

MANY VISITORS AT SAINT JOSEPH'S FOR JUBILEE

Memramcook, June 16—Church and tate paid tribute to the memory of hustrious dead in the clasic halls of St. oseph's University today, when priest ad layman, men of note in the public fe of two nations, spoke from the ful-ess of their hearts sincere and justly erited praise the memory of the found-of the educational institution on the mks of the Memramcook. In the beau-ful and classic Lefebyre Memorial Hall ally 300 distinguished guests, including 0 churchmen, gathered for the open-g ceremonies in connection with the churchmen, gathered for the open-ic ceremonies in connection with the ebration in honor of the fiftieth anni-sary of the founding of the University St. Joseph's by the late Father Le-vre, C.S.C., and guest, graduate and dent were thrilled by the eloquence the brilliant speakers who had an-ered the call of Alma Mater and who ced the calvr that had resulted from efforts and lifework of a noble man. lted from Among the distinguished visitors at Joseph's are: Archbishop Casey, of neouver; Rev. A. Morrissey, provin-l of the C.S.C. and head of th re-whed University of Notre Dame, In-na; Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C.S. of Notre Dame University, editor, t and former den of the forulty of of Notre Dame University, entor, et and former dean of the faculty of glish at St. Joseph's; Rev. A. Dion, wincial of the Canadian C.S.C. at intreal; W. O. McInerney, of New rk; Hon. Judge Landry; Senator rier; Rev. E. A. Vanier, of St. Law-of University. W. D. Harden of arier; Rev. E. A. Vanier, of St. Law-ace University; W. P. Hayden, of Ulifax, provincial sceretary of the A. H.; Louis and N. V. Gastongay, of alifax, representatives of the A. O. H.; w. Dr. Arthur W. Meahan, St. An-ews; Rev. F. J. McMurray, Wood-bck; Rev. J. J. Ryan, St. Marys. St. hn representatives included Rev. M. Brien Rev. A. L. ONAUL Rumert Brien, Rev. A. J. O'Neill, Rupert ve and H. O. McInerney, John Mc-

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the suggestions made in questions as during the inquiry that the Storstad v speeding because the officers and er got a bonus for a quick passage. G. McIsaac, general traffic manager of Dominion Coal Company, which ch tered the ship, said that while gratuit were given they went to ships earry the most tonnage, speeding not be considered. The cause of the tremendons inc Report That Minister of Militia Has Refused to Allow Quebec Regiment to Turn Out

at Today's Reception.

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The Unhitched Horse

Here is a quotation from an adng magazine that is well nembering: "The average man looks on advertising as a mysterious some-thing quite apart from ordinary busines, says an observant ex-clange. You bet he does, and that, right where he makes his first big mistake. Advertising is not something apart from the busithe cart-when unhitched the at a standstill. en they come to choosing the horse merchants and manu-

ors find that newspaper adtable and costs less for up-

MONTREAL CITY referred to a provision contained in them whereby captains were reminded of the importance of making every moment count and the necessity for being ener-getic and pushing their work along. Answering Mr. Meredith, acting for the C. P. R., Mr. McIsaac said that the gratuities if any were based upon the amount of tonnage carried by vessels, and fast and slow ships were treated alike. The money was divided between the captain, first officer and first engin-eer. Every captain had to make a writ-ten report on his voyage from Sydney. to Montreal and back to Sydney. Cap-tain Andersen had not reported because his trip was not finished. Chief Justice McLeod---"The rule read by Mr. McIsaac shows that a bonus is LABORERS TO GET \$2.50 A DAY SOON

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which a tax of five per cent is to be collected upon income received in France from foreign stocks, bunds and sceurities of whatever form, including government bonds. The regulations go into force on July 1.
 The law by which this tax is levied was passed in March. Since then enormous pressure from financial interests has been brought to bear upon the French government to delay the application, while various changes have been proposed.
 Among the arguments put forward it has been arged that the law would drive failed men and others resident in France who desire to avoid the heavy surfaxes laid on capital in these countries.

GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE TALKED OF

Public Policy-

(Canadian Press.) Winnipeg, June 22—An evening paper this afternoon says: "Local members of the Locomotive Engineers' and Firemen's Unions are discussing the possibilities of a general strike of their unions following the fail-ure of the railway compaines and unions to agree upon a schedule at the recent conference in Chicago. "According to present information re-ceived by the men a general strike on all lines west of Chicago, including the United States and Canada, will be ordered on July 15 next. This covers 95 Big Conduit from St. Lawrence to Be Inspected and People Will Depend on Sewage-

Infected Water from Lachine Ditch.

Montreal, June 22-Several weeks of drinking sewage infected water from the Lachine canal, beginning in August, is the pleasing prospect for the dilacens of Montreal held out by Controller Cote. He states that Measrs. Hering and Ful-ler, New York experts, will thoroughly inspect the big concrete conduit which supplies the city with water from the river St. Lawrence with a view to seeing what, if any, repairs are required in it. During the period of inspection and repairs the emergency conduit from the Lachine canal will be in use, and an army of inspectors will be on the look-out to prevent contamination of the re

United States Takes New Step to **3 PER CENT, LOAN**

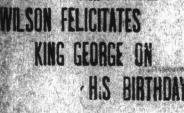
Niagara Falls, Ont, June 22- The United States government has invited representatives of General Carranas and General Huerts to meet at an informal conference here with the hope of bring-ing about peace in Mexico. The Huerts delegates today informed the American delegates through the mediators that they were willing to deal with the Constitutionalists in this way. Bronson Howard's Widow Dead

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Bring About Peace in Mexico.

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Washington, June 22-President Wil-son today, in recognition of the official celebration of the birthday of King George, sent this congratulatory telegram to the British monarch:

with the Constitutionalists in this way. Bronson Howard's Widow Dead. London, June 22-Mrs. Alice Haward, widow of Bronson Howard, the famous American playwright who died in 1908, and sister of Sir Charles Windham, the English actor, died have on Saturday.

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tewart. Mr. Charles O'Neill has returned from ng at 6

clerks in the I. C. R. offices with a hand, some cabinet of silver, and an address. The bride was formerly employed in the office of the N. B. Telephone Co., and made many friends who unite in wishing the young couple much happiness. Mrs. John Salmon, of St. Pohn, is spending a week in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Ross. Mrs. Stephen Mills has gone to Hills-boro to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Stewart.

Messrs. C. H. Edgecombe and A. R. Fredericton, N. B., June 18-(Special)

EACH SAYS OTHER CAUSED DISASTER

Conflicting Evidence in Empress Inquiry-Captain Kendall Says Storstad Changed Her Course

Quebec, June 16-Evidence amplifying he known contentions in regard to the e known contentions in logard to the reland at Father Point in the St. Lawnce on May 29 was brought out at toence on May 29 was brought out at toainion commission, of which Lord Mersey, of the British house of peers, is hairman. So far, the main arguments chairman. So far, the main arguments of Captain Kendall of the Empress that he was stationary when rammed by the collier Storstad; and of the owners of the collier that the Empress placed her-self in front of their vessel, which in-disputably had the right of way, were only emphasized. Captain Kendall was on the stand for several hours and gave a straightforward account of the events straightforward account of the events the terrible morning, along the lines his testimony at the Rimouski in-

iry. Questioned by Lord Mersey as to why stopped his ship when he had turned s green light to that of the Storstad, his green light to that of the Storstad, in conformity with navigation rules, he laimed he took the step as a safeguard-ing measure owing to the fog. He could not be got by the lawyer for the Stor-stad, to admit that his boat could have drifted in front of the Storstad, unless the collier had changed her course after the fog hid her from him, which con-tingency he was of the opinion had taken place.

lace. That the collier had not changed her That the collier had not changed her course after first sighting the Empress, though abortive attempts had been made to port her helm after she had been slowed down and that the Empress was crossing her bow, were the principle points arising from the testimony of Alfred Tuftenes, the first officer of the Storstad, who was examined during the afternoon

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The witness also repeated the story that the Empress sailors refused to go back in boats to carry on rescue work after once reaching the Storstad. Mr. Haight supplemented the evidence of Mr. Tuftenes, at the request of Lord Mersey, by giving as his explanation of the disaster a belief that the big liner thought she could cross the bows of the slow going-collier, that her helm was ordered ported by one officer and star-boarded by another, a suggested con-fusion of orders which Captain Kendall indignantly repudiated. No agreement could be secured from the testimony of the two witnesses heard today as to the whistles blown by the vessels, though Lord Mersey discovered when examining the Storstad's first offi-cer that he had blown a signal indi-cating that the collier was stopped and had immediately afterwards given an order to go slow ahead. Captain Kendall also acknowledged that though he knew a collision to be nevitable when the Storstad came at them in the fog, it was not till after it had occurred that the order to does the

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"During the winter months—from November to May—when the St. Lawrence is closed by ice to naviga-tion, and Quebec and Montreal are inaccessible from the sea, Hallfax constitutes the sole Canadian port of entry upon the eastern coast. Con-sequently it has developed into a combined naval and mereantile port"

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No graft! No deals ! The Thistle, Skamrock, Rose entw The Maple Leaf forever."

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 1914. NECESSARY WITNESSES.

Thursday's proceedings before the Royal : Commission have been reported at some length in The Telegraph, and who have awaited evidence suppirt of the Dugal charges should read

It is unfortunate indeed that a grea with care the testimony given un- English journal such as The Times, der oath. The remarkable story told accepted very widely throughout the Emby several witnesses indicates

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to live and exercise the franchise, many are rich or poor. It says that wealth is a public trust, and that if a man is un-faithful to that trust and to his duty to shouting about the need of levying du- golden year when they will be able to

ties in accordance with the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. But whether the "cost of production" was found to be too variable The militant stage of the controvers

The London Times, in its financial supplement of June 4, does the port of St. John a grave injustice, no doubt in-tectionist juggle, less has been heard of supplement of June 4, does the port of st. John a grave injustice, no doubt in-advertently. The Times in that issue contains a striking article dealing with the harbor of Halifax and the large im-provements now going on there. That part of the article dealing with the ex-pansion of the harbor facilities at Hali-fax it well written, and, so far as we know, fair and authoritative. But after posting of Helifar as a fire harbor as platform.

platform. It may be a good thing to revive. It is a sword with two edges and cuts both ways. For example Canadian flour sells for seventy cents a barrel more in Montreal than in London. Canadian ba-

con sold during March last for five cents ment. per pound less in London than in Toper pound less in London than in To-ronto. Bread during this year is cost-ing nearly twice as much in St. John as bread made from Canadian wheat costs in London. What is the cause of these extraordinary differences? This country has so long been trying to lift itself up by its boot straps, by bonusing every conceivable industry, that the condition has grown exceedingly serious for the average citizen. There has been a rapid There is abundant evidence of the in-

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GENERAL

son has sent to the senate the nomination of Henry H. Balch, of Madison (Ala), Thursday's evidence submitted before to be United States consul at St. s. (N. B.)

> Bathurst, N. B., June 18-The tions held today in the parishes of Bandon and Inkerman, resulted victory for local option by large This leaves only one parish in loucester county under

have not yet been heard from. Where is the money? * * * President Butterfield, of the Massa-between 12.20 and 2 o'clock this morn-Boston, June 18-A great

Quebec, June 18-The contract to salrural credits, and of co-operation be-tween farmers, to the solution of the NOTE AND COMMENT. Will Mr. W. H. Berry be in attendance the next time the timber charges are taken up by the Royal Commission? If the ultimate problem of the race," said taken up by the Royal Commission? If the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are taken up by the Royal Commission? If the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the race, but the timber charges are the ultimate problem of the timber charge

Ottawa, June 20-According ent arrangements, Premier Bo start on his political tour of a stage where further development de-pends upon the introducing of improved business methods rather than upon in-creased productivity. A second essential

Ottawa, June 18—A drop of a little over \$500,000 in the excise revenue for the month of May and a corresponding drop in April as compared with April and May of last year indicate that the financial depression is having on the manufacture and const The proceedings before the Dugal com-

mission have evidently caused uncommon excitement in the Standard office. This liquors and tobacco in Canada. total excise revenue last month word in denunciation of The Telegraph and Times and those connected with the publication of these journals, there will should be able to keep its eye on the Ottawa, Jun \$1,641,875, as compared with \$1,948,800 in May of last year. Ottawa, June 19-That the foxes held

bublication of these journals, there will till remain the question, "who got that 565,000 or more, and why was it collect-thursday in its news report contains a statement that a certain affidavit to which Mr. Flemming's counsel, received a mer-ited rebuke from the chairman of the Standard charged the Evening Times Royal Commission Thusday, and apol-ogized to Mr. Carvell. This in itself is with the awful crime of which it was

Toronto, June 21-Under the eyes of affidavit was allowed to be introduced. the young man to whom she was en-The Chatham World (Conservative) ontinues to denounce the manner in which the affairs of the department of The Times. The affidivit in and the the affairs of the department of the the times. The affidivit in and the time affairs of the department of the times. Hill girl, The Times. The affidavit in ques-driven by John B. Whaley, 2295 Yonge

Ottawa, June 19-Colonel, the Hon.

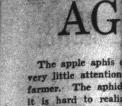
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the Commission was wise in its de- should make and publish an assertion s cision to take a broad view of the ad- grossly inaccurate as the one quoted, missibility of certain evidence which Halifax harbor is entitled to all the counsel for Mr. Flemming desired to praise The Times give it, but it is not have shut out. Legal technicalities aside, the only open port on the eastern coast have shut out. Legal technicalities aside, the only open port on the eastern coast the public interest surely demands that in the winter, and, moreover, British he great sums of money paid to Berry mail ships have been coming to St. John and to Teed should be traced to their destination. Everyone will now see how important it is that a complete disclo-sure of his connection with the case sure of his connection with the case Times, and their captains and owners should be made by Mr. Teed, and how essential it is also that W. H. Berry be produced by his employers, the local government, for examination concerning Maritime Province port nearest the heart the astonishing but convincing state- of the country and so best fitted to the astonishing but convincing state-ments made by many witnesses since this inquiry was opened. From the moment these charges were first of November until the St. Lawrence.

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vant fact bearing upon the transactions should see fit to take this matter up, charged should be brought out under would find the London Times ready and charged should be brought out under would and the London lines ready and the cost of production at nome and and militant inshmen on the outer, militant is not pining for any extra in-closures might benefit or injure. Counclosures might benefit or injure. Coun-el for Mr. Dugal have now produced which attention has been directed here, an abundance of testimony to show how necessary the inquiry was and how gravely important it is that every re- fair share of the direct winter mail quisite witness shall be present for ex- steamship business of the Dominion, amination.

MODIFYING THE TRUST BILL In this inquiry innocent men have nothing to fear, and the issue at stake The one thing apparently that Presiis so great and bears so directly upon the proper conduct of public affairs that anti-trust law is to let it alone. The the local government should recognize Sherman Act has undergone changes the situation as it stands and set about its interpretation by the courts, and there the situation as it scands and set about its interpretation by the courts, and there the production of W. H. Berry. Just is general consensus of opinion among enough of the sordid and terrible story has been heard to make clear the absol-they have suffered quits enough at its hands. They have felt the peril of this related. The plain truth is enough- vague statute and the weight of haras-

but let us have it all at any cost.

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sing litigation. Its widespreading net has caught the harmless and even use-"CAN A MILLIONAIRE BE A CHRISTIAN?" ful combinations of capital as well as those that are monopolistic and oppres-The Methodist Conference at Mont-sive. If the law is to be intensified, will ful combinations of capital as well as

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The Sussex Record, in a review of

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fat, and a five year of boro, Ont., gave 1,69 and 62 pounds of fat more than four times many poor cows in the --In Agricultural Bull MELON AND CUC

The home-grown m ber is a favorite art ber is a favorite art most persons, but gro ty in producing it to of the danger of pests. This danger is due causes, which are dis and demand separate trouble may be the a real disease of the It causes the leaf to discolored, dying gen edges, while the vi green. Since this is is no remedy for it s no remedy for it menced to show in plants can be so trea its spreading to other plants. In other wor plants. In other wor should be preventive r lal. This treatment c plants with a fung deaux mixture, when foot or two in length this once every two in length Other cases of the cucumbers and melon grub of the striped eating ting away the surfa his causes the entire most suddenly, as it ves remain green as in the case of t as the blight, and the

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Washington, June 19—President Wil-on has sent to the senate the nomination of Henry H. Balch, of Madison (Ala), o be United States consul at St. Stephen

Bathurst, N. B., June 18—The elec-ions held today in the parishes of New Bandon and Inkerman, resulted in a ictory for local option by large ma-orities. This leaves only one parish in Bloucester county under license, the parish of Bathurst.

Boston, June 18-A great area, 500 eet long and from 200 to 400 feet wide, between Border street, East Boston, and he water front, was swept by flames retween 12.20 and 2 o'clock this morn-

Quebec, June 18—The contract to sal-age the Empress of Ireland has been et to the Canadian Salvage Association. It-is expected that the salvaging will ake two months, and it is not yet de-yided whether attempts will be made to mise her hull after the valuables and bodies have been removed from her.

Ottawa, June 20-According to presortawa, June 20—According to pres-nt arrangements, Premier Borden will tart on his political tour of the west uring the first week of August. He will pend July in Halifax, where F. B. Mc-Jurdy, M. P., has placed his home at he premier's disposal.

Ottawa, June 18-A drop of a little ver \$800,000 in the excise revenue for he month of May and a corresponding rop in April as compared with April nd May of last year indicate that the nancial depression is having an effect n the manufacture and consumption of quors and tobacco in Canada. The The tal excise revenue last month was 1,641,375, as compared with \$1,948,800 May of last year.

Ottawa, June 19-That the foxes held captivity in connection with the fur rming industry of Prince Edward Islalone are worth \$15,186,158, is the Id alone are worth \$15,186,188, is the formation contained in a census de-ortment bulletin issued today. There e 8,130 foxes of all breeds, and the due of these animals is twice as great t that of all the horses, cattle, swine, keep and poultry on the island.

Toronto. June 21-Under the eyes of Toronto, June 21—Under the eyes of he young man to whom she was en-gaged to be married, Mary Marsh, 22 cears old, a Richmond Hill girl, vas killed on Saturday evening, m Yonge street, near Mount Pleas-nt cemetery by an automobile triven by John B. Whaley, 2295 Yonge treet, who disappeared into the night, and half an hour later was brought up o act on the coroner's jury on the same ase, and appointed foreman. Whaley is held on a charge of man-laughter, without bail.

Ottawa, June 19—Colonel, the Hon. am Hughes, has got his political and is military tactics badly mixed up. As result he is unprotected against a livecross fire.

cross fire. The colonel's explanation of the ap-urent "mutiny" of the 65th regiment Montreal, in carrying rifles in the orpus Christi procession on Sunday of st week, contrary to regulations, has be appeased the Orangemen of On-ria, who are now attacking him rough the Orange Sentinel. His abor-ve attempt to prevent the regiment om following its time-honored custom of "presenting arms" to the Host has

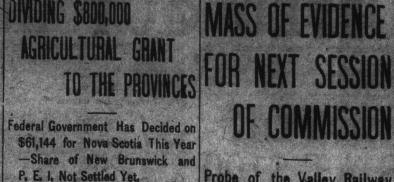
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPHST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24: 1914

Probe of the Valley Railway Charges Likely to Involve Ottawa, June 19-The department of agriculture has almost completed the division of the federal grant of \$800,000 which is to be given to the provinces this year under the agricultural in-struction act of last session. Nova Scotia's share of the grant, on a per capita basis, will be \$61,144 this year. Arrangements for the apportionment of the grant to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are not yet quite completed. Proof as to Cost of Entire Road - \$1,000,000 Alleged Missing.

Will there be a break in the work of e royal commission investigating the

Will there be a break in the work of regal charges? Something very like it was hinted at in he last meeting on Friday but over the yeek-end the matter has not been car-fied any farther so far as can be gath-ired. On Friday M. G. Teed, K. C. teld the commissioners he had an im-



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Another dressing may be used if preferred; mix a half cup of hot vinegar with a half cup of white sugar, beat two eggs and pour the sweetened vinear upon them, beating continuously. This must be cooked in double boiler, not of tin. Add salt, pepper and mustard to suit taste and, still stirring, a half cup of sour cream. This will soon begin to thicken when it may be removed from fire and poured over the cabbage or beet mixture. It should not be served un-till it has cooled and stood on ice for an hour. Steak a la Suisse is for tough cuts, it makes the meat tender and furnishes excellent gravy: Pound the steak with a mangle or edge of heavy plate, then rub several tablespoons of salted and peppered flour into the incisions. Have two tablespoons of fat smoking in a frying pan, put in the steak and let it cook two minutes, turn it over and cover, move to back of range where it may cook slowly. When done, add more flour to the fat in the pan and when it browns a little, a cup of water and two cups of milk. Stir until rich looking and thick. Pour this over the steak or serve in a tureen.



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THE WOMAN'S CORNER DEPENDENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lecture.) SELECTED RECIPES.

Bathurst, N. B., June 18—A. serious ccident occurred this morning in the illage mill of the Bathurst Lumber Co. band sawyer lost control of the car-iage on which was a short log, which truck the lever and broke it. The car-iage ran wild and the log caught in the ower wheel of the band mill, completely vrecking the machine and damaging the nill considerably. The flying debris truck Fred Theriault, some distance way at another machine, injuring him eriously. Three other men were slightly njured by pieces of iron, one of which veghing seventy-five pounds went hrough the roof. Theriault was rushed o the hospital and is tonight reported ikely to recover. One side of the mill will be idle for two weeks as result. be idle for two weeks as result.

Ottawa, June 19-A slight increase in agazine and newspaper postage, be-een Canada and Great Britain is proble, as a result of negotiations now in ogress between the Canadian and ish postmaster-generals, in regard to renewal of the agreement for

he renewal of the agreement for prefer-ntial postal rates. Four years ago the "intellectual prefer-nce," established while Hon. Rodolphe emieux was postmaster-general, brought he rate down to a penny a pound. Can-da agreed to pay half the cost of the ubsidized Atlantic mail service, with ireat Britain paying the other half. Each puntry, kept the evenue received from the the revenue received from lections for postage on magazines or wspapers at the mailing point. Since the bulk of the literature has ne from Great Britain to Canada the tish post office has received most of revenue, although Canada has had to eet half the cost of the service, Hon. L. P. Pelletier has been unable o get the British postmaster-general to gree to paying a larger proportion of he subsidy. An alternative proposition as now been made. It is to increase the resent perny rate to between two and hree cents per pound. Under the new ate Great Britain will, it is understood, dive Canada some compensation to bal-nce up the present inequality in revenue

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS	
HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Salt in whitewash makes it stick.	FASHIONS AND FADS. Rose colorings are seen everywhere.
Dried rose leaves make a delightful pillow.	a property of the second se
Always salt meat after cooking, not before.	The separate blouse is immensely pop-
Corn should be put up in glass jars, as the light darkens it.	Yolk-of-egg yellow is one of the new shades.
To remove stains from the hands no- thing is better than lemon juice.	Stockings must match the color of the frock.
Use a funnel in filling a hot-water bot- tle if you would save the rubber.	In plain colored dresses the sash is very important.
A few drops of ammonia in the hot dishwater will brighten glass and silver.	have paniers.
Skin or leather gloves should always be mended with cotton rather than silk.	
The best way to mend linen is to stretch it smoothly over an emboridery	A Provide a strange of the strange o
frame. Two or three slices of lemon in a	Heavier textured satins are coming in for evening wear.
cup of hot tea is said to be a cure for sick headache.	simpler than hitherto.
If you spill ink on the carpet, put salt on it instantly. It will help remove the spot.	A CARLES AND A CARLES A CARLES AND A CARLES
Lemon peel should always be pared very thinly; the white part under it is	
bitter.	Tarpaulin is one of the most striking things seen on hats.
If you want to be sure of finding your garden tools easily, paint the handles bright red.	Taffeta suits are wonderfully conven- ient for semi-dress affairs.
Before peeling onions, let them stand in water, then peel, and the eyes will not smart so badly.	Imported golfine is very much used for women's sports coats.
Mend the boys' trousers on the sewing machine and the patch will not put out	With the tailored suit the waist is al- most always a simple blouse.
as if done by hand. Shoes that are not in use should not	Young girls' white linen frocks are sometimes scalloped in color.
be allowed to get dusty, as this eats into them and spoils the kid.	A fish-tail girdle gets its name from the wa yit is cut—in points.
Freeze candles before using them to light your dinner table. They will not run, and will last much longer.	New automobile veils have one edge lighter colored than the other.
If a little ammonia is mixed with the beeswax and turpentine used for floor	The season's handbags are made to harmonize with summer frocks.
polishing, the wax will dissolve quickly. Chamols leathers should be washed in	White organdies are trimmed with ruchings of dark blue taffeta.
tepid water and dried with the soap in them; they will then be nice and soft.	Many of the summer silks are actu- ally lighter than cotton materials.
When frying eggs try adding a spoon- ful of flour to the fat; it will prevent them from breaking or sticking to the	Dresses for the street are most useful when made with coatee waists
pan.	An ugly dress is the most extrava-

gant thing a woman can indulge

If the hair is dry and brittle give it a good application af vaseline or pure olive oil on the scalp the night before Small panama hats are trimmed with carfs of heavy white chiffon or richly colored ribbon THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. OHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914

200 LIVES SNUFFED OUT IN ALBERTA COLLIERY BERRY SAID FLEMMING WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR FIXING BONUS AT \$100

This Was Argument Used By Government Official in Collection of \$100,000 Graft Fund

Ex-Senator N. M. Jones Paid \$3,255 for Partington Company Only After His Associates Were Convinced that Company would Stand on More Favorable Basis with Provincial Government-E. R. Teed, the Man Flemming Said "Was All Right," Came With Berry Time and Again in Effort to Collect "Reptile" Fund-Finally Paid in October Last -- Valley Railway Charges on Tuesday.

Evidence to the effect that lumbermen were told that Premier Fle was making the effort to fix the timber limit bonuses at \$100 for Class A in-stead of \$150 as advocated by other members of the government was given at yesterday's session of the royal commission inquiring into the Dugal charges by Ex-Senator N. M. Jones, general manager of the Partington Pulp & Paper Company, Limited

pany, Limited. The contribution of The Partington Company to the "graft" bag was \$3,255 and this was paid only on October 4 last after W. H. Berry, the government's scaler and E. R. Teed, the man whom Premier Flemming vouched for in his room, at the Barker House in Fredericton and who collected the North Shore graft fund from J. W. Brankley had called at his office time and again. Ex-Senator Jones, asked as to why he finally paid the money, said that he felt that he method his company to he on as forwards which the annucleal comhe wished his company to be on as favorable a basis with the provincial gov-ernment as the other operators who had paid,

When Berry first came to Mr. Jones according to the evidence "HE SAID THAT SOME MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT WERE VERY IN-SISTENT THAT THE BONUS BE \$150 BUT THE PREMIER AFTER LOOKING AT THE MATTER FROM WHAT HE CON SIDERED A FAIR STANDPOINT THOUGHT THAT \$100 A MILE FOR THE HIGHEST CLASS WOULD BE RIGHT AND HE (FLEMMING) HAD BEEN SUC-CESSFUL IN ARRANGING THE MATTER AT \$100 A MILL." The total of this mysterious "Campaign" fund now stands at \$63,452, ma

up as follows:	an all a second
From the Bathurst Lumber Company	\$15,000.0
From J. P. Burchill	. 2,000.0
From the Dominion Pulp Company	. 4,500.0
From Lawrence MacLaren, trustee (J. B. Snowball)	. 7,200.0
From Allan Ritchie	
From the Sinclair Lumber Company	. 3,000.0
Stetson, Cutler & Company and subsidiary concerns	. 20,000.0
James Robinson, on own account	. 2,167.5
James Robinson, on behalf of T. Lynch estate	. 1,830.0
From Partington Pulp & Paper Company	. 3,255.0
There are six other witnesses to bel Q-Nat to the timber fun	

es, A.-No, to the ca

Q .- Did Mr. Teed say anything? Q.-Was he A.-No. Q.—Did he come back again? A.—Yes, several times. I cannot

Q.-Didn't you say that Mr. Teed wa hey say anything tumpage would be -Was there anything else said af A.—That the stumpage

.-No. .-The last time what happe .-The last time we paid. .-We paid by check. .-Have you the check? .-I have. .-Let us see it. heck produced. We this check parable Check produced. Q.--Was this check payable to M -It was not. John E. Moore. Was it endorsed by A.—It was. Q.—Tell us the circur me about? A.—Mr. Berry requested the payment be made in cash to Mr. Teed. I told m I would do so if he gave me a sucher for the same, which he refused A.—He asked if I would care to m e payment by check to Mr. Mo-hich I did. d you deliver the check to Mr. -To Mr. Mo Q.-Was Mr. Berry present? A .- Yes. O .- What did Mr. Moore do? He endorsed it and handed and the date? -October 4. Yes. in training trai You say you refused when M came to you on a number of or

A .-- I did, sir. No Just Reason

-And you refused to isay, until early in Oct-A.-Yes. Q.-Was any threat C. Brown; J. B. Carry. Passed—N. J. McInnie; L. Camero R. Gillis; P. Kirwan; J. Ryan; W. McIsaac; A. Beaton; C. Stewart.

or any inducement on the other held out to you by Mr. Berry? Objected to by Mr. Carvell. Q.—Was anything by Mr. Berry he nature of a demand that you shi o it or was it merely in the natur paying? Johnston, Third rank—H. D. Rigby; A. McEvoy Passed—J. B. Ternan; P. Baxendale N. McNeil; R. Gillis; P. Kirwan; Jos Ryan; A. Beaton; J. B. Curry; W. B McIsaac; C. Brown. A.-There was no demand.

-You had no difficulty in getting renewals of the licenses, notwith-ling your refusal? -We took the renewals. -They were not refused to you? -We tried to eliminate some of the land which we were not allowed to

Urging or Coaxing? Q.—It was urging or coaxing? A.—Yes, quite strongly. Q.—Did you say that Mr. Teed was never present at any of your conversa-tions with Mr. Berry?

First rank-J. J. R. Hughes. Q.-Was he ever in the office. outside that you met him? A .- Outside, I think, in every

ton. Third rank—C. H. Foster; A. McEvoy; H. D. Rigby; P. Baxendale. Passed—D. I. McLean; A. B. Ander-ion; A. McKenzie; A. Beaton; J. B. Cernan; W. B. McIsaac; C. Brown; J. Zyan; N. J. McIsmis; R. Gillis; J. B. Surry; N. McNell. Q.-Where do you say the transaction was finally concluded, and the check de A.—In the office of J. E. Moore. 2.—Octaber, 1918; A.—Octaber 4.

By Mr. Stevens Q.—What account shows the bo 100 a mile to have been paid? Objected to by Mr. Teed.

A.-Yes, sir.

axendale. Third rank—M. Fraser, F. McIsaac Passed—A. Beaton; E. Patterson; IcNeil; W. B. McIsaac; J. Ryan; A.—That is charged to an a hown by a voucher "to forest pr shown by a vo Q.-What acount was this \$15 a

Cirwan; H. D. Rigby; A. McKenzie; S. Curry; M. O'Leary; K. Hogan; Miller; M. A. McNeil; C. Smith; Sutherland; S. McGillivray. A.—Forest property, directly to the Christian Doctrine. Q.-You were asked in cru

Second rank—Hugh McLellan. Third rank—Anthony Traboul: Miller; Duncan D. Chisholm; on if Mr. Berry urged or coaxed yo uite strongly to make the payment 15 a mile—he coaxed you quite strong -Dan H. McNeil; Je

Passed—Dan H. McNeil; Jerome Chis-holm; Hugh R. McLean; Ronald Gillis; Isaac McDougall; John F. Bates; Mal-colm McLean; Aeldred MacDonald; J. F. Lebbetter; Alex, J. McIsaac; Almon Mc Gillivray; Joseph D. Chisholm; Colin A. Chisholm; Harold Hennessy; Stephen Mc Isaac; John A. Chisholm; Cyril Burchell; Alex, O'Brien. By Commissioner Fisher.

Christian Doctrine. nd rank-J. J. R. Hughes; A.

History

Arithmetic

Chemistry.

Geometry.

Second rank-J. J. Hughes; A. A hinston; C. Stewart; C. H., Foster; H

F. McIsaac

ond rank-C. Stewart; A. A. John

Q.—In your first interview when you ave answer that you would not pay he money, did you consider that this ettled the matter or that it was left

A.—That it was left over. Q.—Until the final? A.—Until I consulted my associates. Q.—And you didn't give the final an-wer until you made the payment? First rank—C. Murray. Second rank—W. A. Miller; J. Murphy T. Lebbetter; Jerome Chisholm; Dar ompkins; John A. Chisholm; D. D. Chis-im; Colin Chisholm wer until you A.-Yes.

Taboulsee; Stephen McLeilan; J. D. Chis Third rank—Aeldred McDonald; A Traboulsee; Stephen McIsaac. Passed—Hugh McLeilan; Isaac Mc-Dougall; H. Hennessy; C. Burchell; A. J. McIsaac; Joseph Chisholm. By Mr. Teed. Q.-But you had refused on each of

the other occasions? A,-I had. The witness then left the stand, and adjournment was taken until Tuesday when the Valley Railway charges will be taken up

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WORST MINE DISASTER IN CANADA'S HISTORY McNeil; P. Baxendalc; J. B. Ternan

Explosion in Hillcrest Colliery Entombs All the Workmen

Only Forty Survivors Taken Out and Few of Them Uninjured-Hope of Rescue of 200 Men Buried Regarded Fruitless - Official Statement Says Plant was Modern and Cause of Horror is Unaccountable-Nurses and Doctors Rushed from Calgary on a Special Train.

Hillcrest, Alb., June 19-In what is one of the worst mining disasters that ever occurred in the history of Canada practically the whole male population of this town was wiped out today. Nearly two hundred homes mourn the loss of father, son or brother, and the women folks sit around in their homes and on the neighboring hills watching the gruesome truck loads of dust begrimmed bodies as they are brought to the surface with monotonous regularity.

The explosive fire damp has done its treacherous works. Twelve hundred feet down in the bowels of the earth, where the men labored, in one brief moment. 195 of the two hundred and thirty-six men who went to work this were hurled into enternity. Some of them are believed to be beneath coal, some are found with their picks in their hands, and others are ons of propped against the walls of the mines, tools in hand, as though ready for work. Only forty-one of the shift came out alive.

All day long since the explosion occurred there has been a funeral proression of bodies passing from mine to washhouse, where the bodies are dressed. From there a rapid procession is leaving for the town. All day long and children have traversed the same path in hope of hearing some cheering news from their loved ones, and in their path they would meet mothers and sisters retur ing broken-hearted to their hon

At the mouth of the mine, husky, grimy men labor with herculean endurance as back and forth the rescue trucks grind with their ghastly loads of human remains. Men decked with oxygen heimets, slide quickly in and out among the crowd of anxious watchers and then, as silently disappear into the bowels of the earth, only to reappear with corpses as campar

There is no confusion, everything is orderly. The miners appear to ac-cept death as a matter of course, and the women weep in silence when they watch the bodies of their loved ones brought to the surface wrapped in rude blankets and conveyed away to the temporary morgue. For this purpose the washhouse of the mines has been turned into a morgue. Some of the bodies brought up are bruised, torn and broken, but the cause of death in the maority of cases must be attributed to suffoca

A large number of corpses have been brought to the surface. The eighty tired and willing workers at the rescue work have apparently made up their minds that not a living soul remains in the mine. To the question put to General Manager Brown, of the Hillcrest collieries, the only answer is a shake of the head and the doleful words: "We have no hope."

Geometry. First rank—Jerome Chisbolm; Camer-on; Murray; W. A. Miller; J. Murphy; E. McNeil; M. K. MacDonald. Second rank—I. Cameron; J. F. Bates; C. A. Chisholm; Harold Hennessy; John A. Chisholm; G. Gunn; J. T. Lebbetter; R. Gillis; John I. McNeil; E. Quinn. Third rank—C. Burchell; E. Dunlap; B. Burgess; T. MacDonald; Aeldred MacDonald; M. MacPherson. Passed—M. McLean; A. J. McIsaac; M. McIsaac; C. Bovce: A. Smith: M. Mc Official Statement. Montreal June 19—The following statement dealing with the disaster at the property of Hillcrest Collieries, Ltd.; was issued tonight by J. M. MacKie, in the absence of more detailed in-formation he could form no idea as to how an accident had happened. In ad-Passed-M. Boyce; A. Smith M. McIsaac; C. Boyce; A. Smith M. McAdam; I. McDo ion to the two main entries, there were received a wire this morning adsome eight outlets, which were of easy access at important points in the workthing us of an explosion in the mine access and stating the exent of the damage is ings.

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CHARLETON-After

Frank F. Charleton, of 31 years, leaving a wife

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DEATH

church, Henry Niebuhr Mrs. Franklyn A. Stet

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but as none of them were available yes-terday morning the hearing of the timber charges was adjourned. The commission will resume on next Duesday, when they will proceed with the hearing in the Valley railway charges, and at this time the later date for continuing the timber lands case may be fixed. A.—No, to the campaign fund. Q.—Can you not tell me just wha Mr. Berry did say? A.—I questioned him as to the reaso why and he felt that very favorable terms had been made. There had been a controversy over the matter in the government as to what the bonus should be. Q.—Did he mention any names on members of the government?

members of the government Flemming's View Prevailed,

be fixed. The commission was urged by som the counsel to hear the railway arges in Fredericton on account of the charges in Fredericton on account of the greater convenience in gaining access to the railway company's, and the overn-ment's books and papers, but the com-mission decided that the first session, at least, would be held in St. John. The seat usually occupied by Premier Flemming was again conspicuously vacant yesterday morning. A close sur-vey of the court room revealed the fact that the Hon. Mr. Flemming was pres-ent, however, for a short time. He oc-cupied a seat in a corner in the midst of the casual spectators.

N. M. Jones. Ex-Senator Nathaniel M. Jones was he only witness of the morning. He as sworn and questioned by Mr. Car. A.—He said that N. M. Jones. the only witness of the morning. He was sworn and questioned by Mr. Car owners had agreed to the propositio and that they felt—I do not know wi he meant by they—but that they wishe A.—Mr. Jones, what is your business? A.—Manager of the Edward Parting-in Pulp & Paper Company. Q.—You reside in St. John? do Mr. Bern

to come in. Q.—Was anything more said by you to Mr. Berry at this conference? A.—I told Mr. Berry that I would take the matter under advisement and consult with my associates in the mat-Q.—You result in A.—Yes, sir. Q.—How much crown timber land has he Partington Pulp & Paper Company? A.—About 228¹/₂ miles. A.—About 228½ miles. Q.—How much did you own

A.-2061/4, as I have it here on Aug. 1. Q.-According to the groups I have it here on Aug. 1. Q.-Did you accept as far as you concerned? A.—I refused.

Q-According to the crown land re-port it is put at 2111/2 in the name of Q.—Did you ciates? A.—I did. Q.—When did the company and nine and a half jointly with James Robinson.

A .- Yes, sir. Q.-Whatever the amount you have, matter of fact, renew under Q.--Whatever the amount. did you as a matter of fact, ren the Timber Land Act? A.--We did. Q.--Have you a record of th

A.-I have; \$10,762.50. Q.-Then you paid for the company and on that held jointly with Robin-

A .-- We did.

\$287.50. Q.-That item, \$10,525 and ould be \$10,762.50?

-Yes. Q .- Do you know William H. Berry

A.—I do, sir. Q.—What position does he occupy? A.—I have known him as chief scaler. Q.—Of the lands and mines of New

Brunswick? A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-Have you known him for some time?

A.-Not very long. Q.-Did you have any talk with Mr. Berry on any arrangement about the pay-ment of the bonuses? A.--I did, sir.

A.--I did, sir. Q.--Can you tell me when it was? A.--About July 1, 1918. Q.--Where did you meet him? A.--At the office of John E. Moore Q.--In St. John?

Q.-In St. John? A.--Yes, sir. Q.--What did he say to yon? A.--The object of the meeting at that time was to discuss the bonus that was to be paid to the government. Q.--Will you please tell us as near as you can what Mr. Berry said to you and what you said to him? A.--Mr. Berry felt that in view of the terms that had been made in connection with the bonuses at that time that the large timber owners should make a con-tribution to the fund.

what eason orable Q.—Why did you refuse to pay this \$15 a mile? A.—Personally I could not see any just reason why we should. That was no reason on the second secon ular reason from a business

Q.—Did you feel that it was a pay-ment from you that you had no right to

A.-I would say yes to that question A.—I would say yes to that question. Q.—When you paid that money did ou still feel that you were paying, money that you had no right to pay? A.—I felt that way about it. Q.—Then why did you pay it? A.—Because everybody else had. A.--I don't recall. He said some members of the government were very insistent that the bonus be \$160 but the premier, after looking at the matter from what he considered a fair stand-point, thought that \$100 for the highest class would be right and he had been successful in arranging the matter at \$100 a mile.

A.-Because everybody else Q.-Were there not some stre nger rea ons operating in your mind? A.—There were other minds that had be considered

be considered. Objected to by Mr. Teed. ating in your mind?

A.—Yes. Q.—What were the reasons? Objected to by Mr. Teed. Question A .-- I felt that if all the other men had

Q.—With whom did you want to be on

Q.—With whom did you good a basis? A.—With the government. Q.—Would not you go a step further ind say that you would not be on as good a basis with the government if you good a basis with the government if you didn't accept this request? Objected to by Mr. Teed. A.—I felt that by the payment of this we were eliminating any danger in that

espect. Q.—And this amount was paid over nd above the amount you paid for

Q.-You understood you were to Class A?

Q.-Did he tell you anything abo that the bonuses would be?

A.-Not at that time.

A .--- Yes sir, it was

Q.—Mr. Jones, you were, I suppose, ept abreast of the timber limits legis-ation? I mean kept informed of the assing of the act of 1918 and of its When did you see Mr. Berry next

A.—When and you see Mr. berry I A.—My recollection is about the dle of July. He called at our offic Q.—Was he alone or had he som with him? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—You secur

A.—He had a gentleman with him. Q.—Who was this gentleman? A.—He introduced him as Mr. Teed Q.—Of Woodstock? A.—I did not know that he was from Q.-You secured, I suppose, informa-on as to what the bonuses were to be A.—Yes. Q.—Before you saw Mr. Berry at all or before any of these interviews? A.—No, Mr. Berry gave me the first information as to what the decision was

Q:-Did you know what his Christi

A .--- I don't recall. He said

Q.—Then his view prevailed? A.—I presume so. Q.—Did he tell you that the prev

hame was? A.—I didn't. Q.—What was the conversation then? A.—I still declined to give a decision in the matter and very strongly objected to the classification of our land. Mr. Berry remained perhaps three-quarters of an hour in our office and then went

away. Q.-Did Mr. Teed say anything?

A.--\$100. Q.--For the highest class? A.--Yes, sir. Q.--Was that the occasion when the \$15 a mile was first broached to you---that you learned it would be \$100 a mile? A.--1 am quite sure it was our first. Q.—Did Mr. Teed say anything? A.—I had no conversation with him Q.—Was he present at the conversa-tion between Mr. Berry and you? A.—No, he remained outside. Q.—When did you see Mr. Berry next?

next? In the course of a week or two.

interview. Q.—Then a little later and before your second interview you had received notice that you were placed in Class A, the highest class? A.—In the course. Q.—Where? A.—He called at our office. A.—He called to by Mr. Teed. A.-Yes. Q.-It we Objected to by Mr. Teed. Q.-Was Mr. Berry alone or

anied by anyone? A.-Mr. Teed with with Berry each

time, but once. Q.-What took place on that occa-sion?

A.—When Mr. Berry came alone? Q.—No, when they came the set

A .-- We still refused to make the

Still After It. Q.-And they were asking for a pay

ment of \$15? A.-Ycs.

GLASS LISIS Isaac; M. McAdam; I. McDougali; H. R. McLean; C. McLean; D. H. McNeil; S. Mofsaac; A. B. MacDonald; E. Cam-eron; H. McLeilan; A. Traboulsee; J. Boss; M. J. McIsaac; D. Campbell; Al-Antigonish, June 18—The closing ex-cises of St. Francis Xavier's High chool took place at Antigonish on Wed-sday evening, May 17. Quite a large thering of the friends and relatives of on McGillivray. French

ond rank-A. Traboulsee; Came

Second rank—A. Traboulsee; Cameron Murray; Stephen McIsaac. Third rank—C. Burchell. Passed—H. Hennessy; J. T. Lebbetter; J. F. Bates; Duncan Chisholm; Jerome Chisholm; Colin Chisholm; Aeldred Mac-Donald; G. Gunn; A. J. McIsaac; J. A. Chisholm; W. A. Müller; H. McLellan; I. McDougall; J. Murphy; D. Campbell; John Ross. tudents were present. Medals of s were awarded as follows: G al for the highest aggregate in sets of Grade XI, awarded to Cu

subjects of Grade XI, awarded to Cam-eron Murray, Richibucto, N. B. Gold Medal for the highest aggregate in Grade X, awarded to J. Ryan Hughes, Why-cocomagh, C. B. First prize for Grade XI. English, equally merited by W. A. Miller and Cameron Murray, Second prize won by Anthony Traboulsee. First prize for Grade X, English, equally mer-ited by J. J. Ryan Hughes and A. John-ston, Halifax, second prize awarded to Albert McEvoy, Curling, Nfid. Prize for Algebra (Grade X), won by C. H. Foster, Antigonish. First prize for Christian Doctrine awarded to Hugh McLellan, Margaree, C. B., second prize equally merited by Anthony Traboulsee, Glace Bay, and D. D. Chisholm, Antigonish. List of Matriculants THIRD YEAR.

Latin.

First rank -M. McIsaac; G. Galvin; C. Murray; E. Quinn. Second rank—A. Trabo

ell; E. McNell. Third rank-D. Chisholm; W. A. Mil-ler; H. Purcell; J. Chisholm; I. McDoug-all; J. I. McNell Passed-A. Smith; J. T. Lebbetter; J. P. Bates; H. McLellan; H. Hennessy; J. A. Chisholm; C. A. Chisholm; A. J. Mc-Isnac; J. S. McNell; A. McGillivray; A. O'Brien; J. A. Murphy; I. MacDonald; M. McPherson; E. Dunlap; E. McKinnon. I: E. McNeil

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- History. First rank-J. T. Lebbetter; E. Quinn

MacDonald. Second rank—W. A. Miller; C. Mur-ay; J. C. Chisholm.

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English. First rank—A. McEvoy; C. Foster. Second rank—A. A. Johnston;

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Broy.
Third rank—J. Ryan; N. McNell; P.
Kirwan; H. D. Rigby; David Fyfe; J.
B. Ternan.
Passed—W. B. McIsaac, Angus McKenzie; A. B. Anderson; J. B. Curry. Lean. Third rank—H. Hennesy, J. T. Lebber Third rank—H. Hennesy, J. T. Leober-ter, I. Cameron, G. Gunn. Passed—J. A. Chisholm, E. Dunlap, T. MacDonald, J. F. Bates, A. McGillivray, H. McLellan, C. Burchell, Aeldred Mac-Donald, D. Campbell, A. Traboulsee, I. McDongall, J. Ross, M. McIsaac, M. McPherson, E. McNeil. Algebra. First rank—C. Foster; J. J. Hughes; A. Johnston; P. Baxendale; C. Stew-

rt. Passed—A. McEvoy; H. D. Rigby; Ayan; N. McNeil; A. B. Anderson; Beaton; W. B. McIssac; A. McKenzic. Trigonometry. First rank—C. Murray C. A. Chisholm, E. McNeil, W. A. Miller, T. MacDonald. Second rank—E. Dunlap, Jerome Chis-

Latin. First rank-C. Foster. nd rank-A. A. Johnston J. J.

Third rank-C. Stewart; A.

A.-Yes. Q.-It was the first interview that this natter of the \$16 s mile was brought to your attention and you refused and before you saw him again you were noti-ied officially that you were in the \$100 class—there was no change? as—there was no A.—Yes. Q.—Therefore your refusal had no flect upon the bonus you were to pay? A.—It was the same. Q.—That would be some time before the second interview? Broy. Passed—A. McKensie; A. Beaton McNeil; W. B. McIsaac; J. Rya Kirwan; H. D. Rigby; R. Gillis.

SECOND YEAR.

French

Angus McKenz

Passed-Angus McKenzie; J. Ryan; H D. Rigby; N. McNeil; P. Baxendale; A Beaton; W. B. McIsaac; C. Stewart; R Gillis; L. Cameron; C. Brown; J. B. Ter pan; P. Kirwan.

Geometry.

First rank-J. J. R. Hughes; A. A

Second rank—A. W. McEvoy; A. Mc-

A.-Yes Q.-You received your notice time before the 10th? A.-Yes, sir. Third rank-Q. Foster; H. D. Rigby;

Mr. MacKie will go west tomorrow inknown at present. We have 877 men on our payroll, including office help and outside labor. It is probable that 250 developed.

nen were in the mine at the time of Hillcrest Collieries Limited was organ the explosion. A wire received at the ized here some five years ago to take the explosion. A whre received at the C. P. R. offices here states that sixty-five men have been taken out alive, but at this writing we have no direct report. Our men are doubtless too husy, at res-cue work to communicate with us. "In planning our mine we constructed two distinct entrances about a half a mile apart, which are connected under-ground and great precaution has always been taken in the ventilating of the mine. Our engineer's weekly report, just re-The directors and officers of the com-

Our engineer's weekly report, just re-ceived, states ventilation good in a parts. We are at an utter loss to under

pany are:
C. B. Gordon, president; C. Meredith, vice-president; H. S. Holt, W. D. Mathews, J. S. C. Fraser, J. M. MacKie, G.
H. Duggan, M. P. Davis, C. P. Hill, C.
R. Hamilton and John Brown, directors. stand how such a tremendous catastro-phe could have occurred." Later in the evening Mr. MacKie re-ceived a wire as follows:

Death List Over 200. Only 40 Survivors.

A work. No. 2 mine is where our new development is going on. Two hundred and thirty-two upen went into the mine this morning at 7 o'clock. The explosion occurred at 9.80 o'clock. The explosion out alive and thirty-two dead bodies re-covered. The missing at present number 170. The work of rescue is progressing steadily and vigorously applied to those brought up. Excellent order prevails and the best of equipment is available for rescue work." Considerations as to how the disaster were not discussed usets of the company "The explosion was in No. 1 mine. This is the mine where most of the men work. No. 2 mine is where our new development is going on. Two hundred

Considerations as to now the disaster would affect the business of the company were not discussed yesterday, officials of the company being overwhelmed by the reports of heavy loss of life. Sup-limenting what is contained in the formal statement above, J. M. MacKie,

KNIGHTHOOD FOR **BORDEN AND FOSTER**

London, June 21-The king's birthday | and assumed his British citizenship last London, June 21—The king's birthday bonors were announced today. Right Hon. Robert Laird Borden, pre-mier of Canada, George E. Foster, minis-ter of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Among the Knights Bachelor named is Douglas Mawson, the explorer. The liss includes a large number of barons and baronets, but there are few notable

names in it. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, his majesty's ugent and consul-general in Egypt, is made an Earl. Sir Herbert Cozens-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major-General John Fielden Brocklehurst, and Sir Leonard Lyell, are Second rank—E. Dunsap, W. Second rank—E. Dunsap, W. Solm, C. A. McLean. Third rank—J. A. Murphy, M. McIsaac, H. Hennessy, E. Quinn, M. MacPherson, C. Boyce. Passed—J. F. Bates, G. Gunn, A. J. Passed—J. F. Bates, G. Gunn, A. J. the medical profession throughout Velsasc, C. Burchell, I. Cameron, R. Cameron, M. McAdam, A. B. MacDonald, V. MacDonald, A. McGillivray. A good way to preserve a bridal bou-quet is to make a string of beads out of it. land is honored through its governor. was form

married the daughter of Rev. J. Stirling, rector of Maugerville (N. B.) Stanley came to London from Detroit

19, Robert C. Weyman, John, Moncton and Sus copy. Three Killed in London, June 18-Th lrowned, and it is fear ther persons perished assenger train went th into a torrent at as south of Inverne

Bisley Team real, June 21-T team sailed from M ak this morning on tian. The team, con

the Royal Highland on drippings are making of waffles ulso in the salting ere that sh tter is r

CAUSED DISASTER Conflicting Evidence in Empr Inquiry-Captain Kendall Says Storstad Changed Her Course

EACH SAYS OTHER

IEY LATER

Quebec, June 16-Evidence amplify known contentions in regard to the of the disaster to the Empress of at Father Point in the St. Law-m May 29 was brought out at toning session of the investigating commission, of which Lord the British house of peers, is man. So far, the main arguments airman. So far, the main arguments Captain Kendall of the Empress that e was stationary when rammed by the ollier Storstad; and of the owners of he collier that the Empress placed her-elf in front of their vessel, which in-lisputably had the right of way, were nly emphasized. Captain Kendall was the stand for several hours and gave ly emphasized. Captain Kendall was the stand for several hours and gave straightforward account of the events the terrible morning, along the lines his testimony at the Rimouski in-

ary. Questioned by Lord Mersey as to why stopped his ship when he had turned s green light to that of the Storstad, conformity with navigation rules, he imed he took the step as a safeguard-g measure owing to the fog. He could t be got by the lawyer for the Stor-td, to admit that his boat could have fited in front of the Storstad, unless collier had changed her course after e fog hid her from him, which con-gency he was of the opinion had taken the

the collier had not changed her That the collier had not changed her irse after first sighting the Empress, ugh abortive attempts had been made port her helm after she had been wed down and that the Empress was ssing her bow, were the principle nts arising from the testimony of fred Tuftenes, the first officer of the pristad, who was examined during the zeroon.

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The witness also repeated the story at the Empress sailors refused to go ck in boats to carry on rescue work fer once reaching the Storstad. Mr. Haight supplemented the evidence Mr. Tuftenes, at the request of Lord ersey, by giving as his explanation of e disaster a belief that the big liner ought she could cross the bows of the we going-collier, that her helm was dered ported by one officer and star-arded by another, a suggested con-sion of orders which Captain Kendall lignantly repudiated. No agreement could be secured from testimony of the two witnesses heard lay as to the whistles blown by the seels, though Lord Mersey discovered en examining the Storstad's first offi-that he had blown a signal indi-ing that the collier was stopped and i immediately afterwards given an er to go slow ahead.

though he knew a collision to be table when the Storstad came at in in the fog, it was not till after it d occurred that the order to close the tertight bulkheads was given, by ich time three compartments had been ed to the sea.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. OHN: N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24. 1914

G. Douglas Milbury. Messrs, James Stevens, V. B. Fullerton, W. D. Mc-Laughlin and Carl G. Fraser acted as

ractaion. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes and Mr. James Forbes, who were in town to attend the funeral of the late George Robinson, returned to Amherst on Mon-

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ting Mrs. Cl

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Parker, Windsor; Franconin, Windsor. Cld June 18 Schs Otis Miller, Eaton-ville; Ralph M Hayward, Cheverie; Emma E Potter, Clementsport; A & L Carlisle, Hillsboro.

rt; A & L Hampton, N. B., June 18-A party M Carlisle, consisting of F. M. Humphrey, Mrs. J. nuth; Annie E. Angevine, Mrs. J. C. Mersereau, Mrs. S. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. March,

pend the stander in St. sound of the friends. Miss Vessie Siddall, who has been spending the winter in Oltana, has re-turned home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, left yester

Salies.Thursday, June 18,
Str Thorsdal, Iverson, Brow Head, for
Friday, June 19.Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, left yester
day, for New Britian, Conn., where they J
will pay a visit to Mr. Butler's people, for
a few weeks.S S Molina, Haraldsen, Spain.
S S Governor Cobb, Simpson, Boston
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closing exercises of Albert college.
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spending the winter with her sister, Mrs.
James P. Baxter, left for True, to spend

rs. D. S. Howard and Mrs. C. C. aquill spent Tuesday in Amherst. drs. Martin and Mrs. Allen, of Pres-

mer. Irs. John McNamara is visiting her ighter, Mrs. Cecil Lockhart, in Amcorge Brennan, st. John, was the st of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Orchard

Alex. Inompson, St. John, was in the lage a few days this week. Mrs. E. D. King, Montreal, who has en the guest of her prother, Harry ing, for the past few weeks, left for r home on Friday. Dr. H. B. Hay purchased a handsome e-passenger suto last week. Mrs. M. G. McLean, Mrs. H. A. Sip-rell and Rev. S. Johnson were the dele-tes from the Baptist church appointed attend the district meeting at Thorn-wn.

Barthan, N. B., June 20-Mins Robert
The Margaret Portes, tankors, H. B., Bing, M. L. Channe, M. L. Channe, M. C. Carnet, P. B., Provide and Mice, R. B. John, are the grant framework and Alex Planton.
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HARTLAND. Hartland, N. B., June 20-Miss Robin Thornton, of Calgary (Alta), is visit-ing relatives and friends here. Miss Helen R. Estabrooks, of Flor-neceville, was the guest of Mrs. H. N. Boyer on Tuesday. The marriage of Miss Hannah Hemp-hill, of Knowlesville, and Ernest Built of Woodstock, took place at the bridd's home Wednesday afternoon. The corr-mony was performed by Rev. P. A. Fitopatrick and witnessed by a large number of guests. The happy couple will reside in Woodstock. Harry Hagerman has gone to Centre-ville to carry on the barber business of the late Fred Pond. W. D. Keith was called to Boston on Wednesday by the death of his mother. Mrs. Allison Shaw, of Middle Si-monds, died last Saturday after a few hours' illness. Deceased was 81 years of Beside her husband and mothety Mrs. Alice Monroe, she is survived by seven small children. The funeral ser-where late home. The services were con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Woodworth, of Crouseville (Me.) Mrs. Isabel Hartley, of Florenceville, is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Boyer. Mrs. Adney, assisted by her, pupils,

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Mrs. James H. Moran, formerly of St. Martins and St. John Juss arrived at Hampton to spend the summer months, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Horace Hutchins, with whom Mrs. Moran has spent the winter in Montreal.
Miss Doris Hicks, whose family has removed to St. John for the summer months, has returned to Hampton for the grading examinations in the Consolidated school.
Professor F. Peacock. Fredericton, superintendent of nature study, domestic science and manual training, and Professor H. G. Perry, of Acadia College and formerly principal of the Hampton Consolidated school, were visitors to that institution this week.
This afternoon Mrs. N. M. Barnes, Linden Heights, gave a five-table auction bridge party in honor of Miss Minnie II Travis, who is soon to leave Hampton, for a summer jaunt through Norway. Amon gthose present were Mrs. S. A. McLeod, Mrs. Geo. M. Fwilson, Mrs. J. J. Daly, Mrs. Geo. B. Hallett, Mrs. L. R. Murray and Miss Carrie Roach, all of Sussex, and Mrs. Grev. Mrs. N. E. Humphn, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. J. C. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. J. C. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. M. C. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. M. C. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. J. C. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. M. S. C. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. Markh, Mrs. E. A. Schofield, Miss Travis, Miss Emily Alward, all of Hampton. The consolation prize was, won by Mrs. Hallett, Sussex, and Miss Alward, Hampton. The consolation prize was, won by Mrs. Hampton, The c

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Stevens, V. B. Fullerton, W. D. Mc-Laughlin and Carl G. Fraser acted as pall-bearers. Mr. Fred Pugsley, who his been home from Edmonton for a few weeks, left last week for Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks and child-ren, leave for Buffala (N. Y.), today, where they will reside. They were ac-compained by Miss Annie Merriam, who will visit relatives there. Mr. Fenton Roberts, who has been a pupil at the School for the Blind, Hall-fax, came home last week to spend his vactaion. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes and



ANY VISITORS AT SAIN JOSEPH'S FOR JUBILEE

JUDITIA JUDILLI Memramcook, June 16-Church and tepaid tribute to the memory of strious dead in the classic halls of st. eph's University today, when priest a soft two nations, spoke from the ful-s of their hearts sincere and justly rited praise the memory of the found-of the educational institution on the she of the memory of the found-of the deucational institution on the base of the Memramcook. In the beau-al and classic Lefebvre Memorial Hall y 800 distinguished guests, including churchmen, gathered for the open-ceremoies in connection with the bration in honor of the fiftieth anni-sary of the founding of the University St. Joseph's by the late Father Le-ver, CSC, and guest, graduate and dent were thrilled by the cloquence the brilliant speakers who had an-efforts and lifework of a noble man-fiores are. Archbishop Casey, of neover; Rev. A. Morrissey, provin-of the CSC, and head of the re-mang the distinguished visitors at Joseph's are: Archbishop Casey, of nonvers, Rev. A. Morrissey, provin-of the CSC, and head of the re-mang the distinguished visitors at Joseph's are. Archbishop Casey, of nonversity of Notre Dame, th-an former dean of the faculty of shish at St. Joseph's, Rev. A. Dion-shish at St. Joseph's, Rev. A. Dion-vincial of the Canadian CSC, at interal, W. O. McInerney, of New se University; W. P. Hayden, of lisa, provincial scenetary of the A. Histories, Provincial scenetary of the A. Histories, Theorem and N. V. Gastongay, of lisa, provincial scenetary of the A. Differ, Davis Memories, Davis M. S. Joseph's the A. O. Histories and N. V. Gastongay, of lisa, provincial scenetary of the A. Differ, Davis M. W. Meahan, St. Anat.; Louis and N. V. Gastongay, of lifax, representatives of the A. O. H.; J. Dr. Arthur W. Meahan, St. An-ws; Rev. F. J. McMurray, Wood-ck; Rev. J. J. Ryan, St. Marys. St. in representatives included Hev. M. Brien, Rev. A. J. O'Neill, Rupert e and H. O. McInerney, John Mc-held, jr., and wife. he formal operation

nald, jr., and wife. The formal opening was held this ning in the Lefebvre Memorial Hall Rev. President, B. LeCavalier, of St. eph's, presided. The programme was follows: selections by the university hestra under the leadership of Rev. dre LeBlanc; addresses of welcome m the student body, by Aurele Gau-in French, and F. A. Hourihan in clish; addresse of welcome by Rev. in French, and F. A. Hodman lish; addresse of welcome by Rev. ident LeCavalier and reply on behalf he visitors by Rev. J. J. Ryan, repre-tive War, Bey W. F. Channen, V. ing Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. who sent regrets at inability to at-owing to illness; addresses by disshed visitors.

eetings were received from the Uniy of New Brunswick, Mount Al-University and St. Anne's College, personal greetings were tendered University and St. Anne's Collect-e personal greetings were tendered ole addresses by Rev. Professor Gar-, of Laval University; Rev. Dr. Mc-son, of St. Francis Xavier Univer-Rev. Father Poirier, of St. Dun-s College, and Rev. Father Mery-he Sacred Heart College, Caraquet, opening ceremonies were brought close by the singing of Ave Maris a and God Save the King.

oal mining is the most dangerous and employments. Thirteen of eve 00 coal miners are killed annua accident. Of factory operatives h two in every 10,000 meet their des cidents while at work.

MARRIAGES MACKEIGAN-McAVITY — At St. John's Stone church, in the city of St. John, June 18, 1914, by the Rev. G. A. Kuhring, rector, the Rev. John Angus MacKeigan to Mabel Eldridge, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mc-

Dalton Hall, Hull. Flat Point, N S, June 19—Signalled strs Ragna, Tysland, Portslanne for Philadelphia; Warrior, Beel, Monte Video for Montreal, Monteral, June 19—Ard, strs Lake Manitoba, Liverpol; Devona, New-castle; Montfort, London; Dalton Hall, t Hull.

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Lingley, infant son of the late links was Lingley, aged one month. MARSTERS—At Hampton, on June 18, 1914, Annie E., wife of W. S. Marsters, in the 56th year of her age. (Boston

NICHOL—At 267 Germain street on the 17th instant, Joseph Nichol, aged 63 years, leaving his wife and one son to

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Three Killed in Wreck

London June 18.—Three women were drowned, and it is feared that a dozen other persons perished today when a passenger train went through a culvert and into a torrent at Carr Bridge, 28 miles south of Inverness, Scotland.

Bisley Team Sails.

Montreal, June 21—The Canadian Bis-team sailed from Montreal at day-tak this morning on the Allan liner atian. The team, consisting of twen-men, is in command of Lt.-Col. Ross, the Royal Highlanders, Montreal.

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Leith. Quebec, June 19-Ard, strs Tunisian, Liverpool; Gaspesien, Baie Des Chaleur; Dalton Hall, Hull. Flat Point, N S, June 19-Signalled Strs Ragna, Tysland, Portslanne for Philadelphia; Warrior, Beel, Monte Video for Montreal. Hon. Senator N. Curry, and Mrs. Curry of Montreal, motored from St. John to A manerst on Saturday, and went through to their country residence in Tidthrough to their country re. Miss. Mu.

moste. Miss Muriel Calhoun, the young dau er of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calhoun, is atient of Highland Vien hospital, has g undergone an operation for append tis on Saturday.

tis on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moffatt, of Risn Ierbert, spent the week end in town with

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Curry, left today or Halifax. After spending a few day, a that city they will visit the Annapolis railey, and will be absent from Amherst or about two months.

for about two months. Mrs. C. J. Silliker, left today for Hal-fax, to attend the funeral of her grand-son, the young child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Builton

E. Sillker. Mr. Frank Parsons, of London, Eng., is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Wil-liam Knight and Mrs. Knight. Mrs. George McLary is visiting in Springhill, the guest of Mrs. Raymond Scott: Mr. Walter A. Vail has returned home,

Mr. Walter A. Vail has returned home, after spending three years on the pacific M coast, and will remain the summer with R. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Vail. Miss E. S. Bailly, of North Woburn, M Mass, is the guest of her neice, Mrs. C. S. J. Oates and Dr. Oates. Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Cox, left last week for North Sydney, to be away a he month.

PARRSBORO

Kingston, Ja, June 1—Ard, sch E A Sabean, Pensacola. Queenstown, June 18—Ard, str Adria-tic, New York. Dublin, June 18—Ard, strs Victor-lead, Montreal. Throan, June 17—Sld, str Bengore Campbellton, N B. Plymouth, June 19—Ard, str St Paul, New York. London, June 19—Ard, str St Paul, New York. London, June 21—Ard, str Adriatic, New York. Southampton, June 21—Ard, str Mount Temple, Montreal. City Island, June 16—Sld, sch Emily S Malcolm, Kingston. City Island, June 16—Sid, sch Hart ney W. Perth Amboy for Moneton. Boston, June 16—Ard, sch Rewa. Vineyard Haven, June 18—Ard, sch Seth M

Vineyard Haven, June 18-Sid, schs Exilda, New York; Susie P*Oliver, do; Jessie Hart 2nd, do. Røckland, June 18-Ard, sch Seth M Todd, Calais. Vineyard Haven, June 16-Sid, schs Røckland, June 18-Ard, sch Seth M

Vineyard Haven, June 18—Ard, sch Joan, St John. Norfolk, June 18—Ard, sch Susie H Javidson, Digby and Weymouth. New York, June 18—Sld, sch Maggie Dr. and Mrs. Harvie spent a few days Avondale last week. Mr./ and Mrs. George McClary spent

a town. D. Layton has returned from firends in Amherst. H. C. Jenks, J. A. Corbett, J. Salter and F. M. Bentley at-e masonic convention in Hali-week. New York, June 18-Sld, sch Maggie odd, Calais. New York, June 17-Cld, str Hird,

ax last we Mrs. Willi Villiam Spencer and little dathy, of Boston, are visiting

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CHIPMAN N. B., June 19-Mrs. A. D. ipman, N. B., June 19-Mrs. A. D. ibald and two children, of Picton S.), are visiting Mrs. Archibald's nits, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper. Turner, of the Bank of Nova a, returned on Tuesday from a two is' vacation. Wm. Redpath, who relieving during Mr. Turner's ab-c, left the same day for Gagetown. rs. Beverly Farris returned on Mon-from a week's visit in Frederieton, e she was the guest of her sister, J. E. Wilson.

Rev. Mr. Hobbins, who lev. Mr. Whitley, preached non on Sunday evening.

visitor to Hampton Skinner, Mrs. F.

WELSFORD.

aird, Fredericton, spent th ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs

aird. Ferris, of the Ferris Hotel, St. as in Chipman over Sunday. Frank Reid and children, Gage-pent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Andrew Darrah. who would be succeeded in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ful-

bormack. The United Baptist annual district neetings began last evening and will ontinue over Sunday. The speakers last vening were Rev. Ivan Nowlan, of Voltville (N. S.), and Rev. Frank L. Drehard, of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, of acksontown, were the guests of Mrs. S. C. Watson on Tuesday. A. L. Baird and Amasas Plummer rrived home today after a week's fish-ng trip on the north branch of Becca-nimac. While at work in Sayre's mill on Tues-tay George Fisher got caught in a belt and had an arm fractured. r. Evans, has gone to Onone and a few days with the fam

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thur Thompson, pton, June 20. The annual p Paul's Anglicen church Sun is always an interesting ev year will be of unusually to be held at home on the C dure, who has been spending a year of wo with her son, Mr. Gideon Mine, i 'rovidence (R. I.), has returned to S Scorge to make her home. Mrs. McLellan and young son, S ohn, having spent a very pleasant wee oth Mrs. E. M. and Miss Jessie Wilson turned home on Saturday. Miss Marsh reutrned on Thursday aving enjoyed an outing with Rev. E , and Mrs. Buchanan at the parsonage cond Falls. ids near the June 27. June 27. Tempertor A. J. Br

week-end visitor to Hampton. Mrs. F. Skinner, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rising, Mrs. H. W. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roche, Miss Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Geo, McAvity, Mrs. R. A. McAvity, Misses R. and . McAvity have been visitors here from St. John during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Buckley, of Am-terst; Mrs. J. Welch and T. McPher-ion, Moncton; Mrs. W. A. Compton, Young's Cove; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Miss Purdy, Mrs. R. Taylor, Rothesay; Mr. and Mrs. Gowland, Salis-pury, were also visitors here during the ad Falls. ss Gladys Blair, of St. Steph Millberry of Moore's Mills Miss Gladys Blar, of St. Suparty and iss Millberry, of Moore's Mills, guests ith Mrs. T. R. Kent, left for their mes this week. Miss McNichol, of ambridge (Mass.), arrived on Thurse (Mass.), arrived on This end the summer at this host

Cambridge (Mass.), arrived on Thurs-day to spend the summer at this hospit-able home. Miss Collins, of St. John, has been a recent guest with Miss Helen Clark. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. McL. Barker. Miss Fannie Gilles has returned from a benefiting visit with St. Stephen friends.

Mrs. George C. Hill, of St. Stephen, and members of her family came by anto on Sunday and were guests of Mrs. K.

sford, June 19—The New Bi Women's Institute held a food Victoria hall on Wednesday of The sum of \$22 was realized P. Gillmor. The members of the Thimble Club at to meet with Mrs. T. R. Kent on Tue day evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. le Club ar

wick Women's Institute held a food sale in the Victoria hall on Wednesday even-ing. The sum of \$22 was realized. The Church of England Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Willard J Wilson on Thursday of last week. Edward McKinney and party motored through here on Sunday en route to redericton. The net guimpes so much worn now, adays will last much longer if they are washed without ironing. Shape them carefully while damp instead.

hrough here on Sumar, redericton. Miss Helen Howe, who has been con-ined ta her room for a few days, is now able to be around. Rev. Mr. Hobbins, who has succeeded Pew. Mr. Whitley, preached his first ser-

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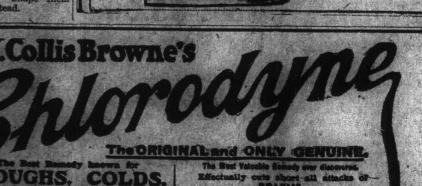
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OBITUARY

Robert Bayley.

Robert Bayley, son of the late John Robert Bayley, son of the late John Bayley, died suddenly at Church Hill, Albert county, Friday morning, June 12, y 1914. The large gathering at the fu-heral service Sunday conducted by Rev. Mr. Chapman, of Petitcodiac, testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the people of his home and surrounding communities.

wa Scotia as pastor of Centreville, pe Island, Free Baptist church. Since en he had held pastorates in all the ee Baptist churches in Yarmouth unty. His last charge was Sandford "Thirty years ago he purchased a mestead farm in Yarmouth and had ade his home there ever since. He was tive in the ministry until the time of the union of the Baptists and Free Bap-ats, when he was superannuated. A when he was superannuate aring man, his life was an ins all who knew him. wife, who died some years when w

n a telegram which told h leath of his father, Robert (

county, some seventy-seven years ag He was a son of the late Rev. Edwar Weyman, and he himself came to ly very well known and highly respected 1 his native place as well as in St. John where he spent many years of his lift Mr. Weyman worked in the governmen shops at Moneton fourteen years. Some five years ago Mr. Weyman left here with his wife and ather

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At the office of J. B. Jones, registrar f vital statistics, last week, eighteen firths were recorded, fourteen boys and our girls. There were also twe



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boat went down. The witness was pressed very closely on the closing of the portholes, by Lord Mersey. The witness said he did not know whether all the portholes were open or closed in the first-class quarters. Mersey of June, 1914, the regiment will assem-ble at Susser (N. B.), on Tuesday the Series of June, 1914, the regiment will assem-ble at Susser (N. B.), on Tuesday the Sired day of June, 1914. Officers commanding equardons will be responsible that only horses in every way fit for service are to be allowed to proceed to camp. The following articles of kit will be carried by each N. C. O. and man: Spare shirt or jersey, pair drawers, towel, pair spare socks, pair borse, lothes brush, tin cup, show brush, piece of soap, unife, fork and spoon, razor and brush, and a horse blanket. Captain of the day, Tuesday, June 23, Major Colin MacIntosh, next for duty, Maor Don Fisher, sublatern of the day, Lieut. Bruce Hay, next for duty Lieut, J. W. Wilson. The guartermaster will see that an order board is erected in front of each squadron. Mess and everyone must make themselves familiar with all orders issued. Officers commanding squadrons will have a complete nominal roll.
The O. C. squadron will see that all passenger cars are provided with an ample supply of drinking water, and that no liquor is in possession of the men. O. C. squadrons will read to their men on parade such portions of the "Memo for camps of Instruction" and of standing orders as they consider necessary. The sale of liquors with eam for missing orders as they consider necessary. The sale of liquors will be held responsible that the hair of N. C. O's and men under their command is closely cut. Men and horses leaving from St. John ne, 1914. Officers com-ons will be responsible that it was Asked for specific what portholes were losed, the witness s He knew no ine the witness was compelled by saying the only men who t the night was superintendent. Superintendent. Men and horses leaving from St. John must be at railway station by 7.30 Tues-day morning, June 23. Lieut. E. A. Thomas will be in charge of the entrain-ing. Squadron Sergeant Major J. W. Corey has been granted leave of absence from the training 1914 with permission to retain his rank. Lieut, G. S. Grim-mer, has been granted leave of absence of the C. P. R. filed official lists of number of people on board, their cla iffection and sex. The strainer G. M. Stearns, bulk by the function and sec.
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Charles Traynor. Saturday, June 20. The death occurred yesterday of Y Charles Traynor, son of the late Patrick s and Margaret Traynor, leaving a wife, cone brother and three sisters to mourn. Those surviving, besides the wife, for-merly Miss Stevens, are Thomas Tray-nor, pilot of this city; Mrs. Thomas E. Moran, of St. John; Mrs. N. Ratchford and Miss Margaret Traynor, of Boston.

d Miss Margaret Traynor, of Boston e deceased was in his fifty-sixth year had been in the employ of the His father was the well known Patrick Traynor. functal will take place on Sun-fternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from his sidence, 161 Brittain street. Herbert Ring the River View corner, Chathan day last week. In dodging one of stepped directly in front of an driven by Hazen Marr. His leg broken and his head cut. The i man was taken to the hospital an Duffy attended to his injuries.

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Herbert Ring. Many friends in the city will learn with regret of the death in Boston on Wednesday, of Herbert Bing, a former well known resident of this city. Mr Ring, who was as son of Mr. and Mrs. G Fred, Ring, was at one time in the em-ploy of Messrs. Troop & Son in this city, and was agent of the S.S. City of Monticello, plying between here and Digby. In those old days he was active in athletics. Some years ago Mr. Ring moved to Boston, and has long been identified with the ship brokerage firm of Splane & Co., on State street. His dath was sudden, and was a great shock to his relatives and friends. Mr. Ring is survived by his father and mother, more living in Boston; by three sisters, Mrs. Hannah, of Cambridge (Mass.); Mrs. F. J. McDonald, Lunenburg (N. S.), and Mrs. W. H. Hegan, St. John West, and by two brothers, Messrs. E D, in St. John, and Fred, in Cambridge (Mass.) Men's Patent **Button Boots** Black Cloth **Tops \$5.00** Per'Pair

Mrs. W. S. Marsters. Mrs. W. S. Marsters. Hampton, N. B., June 19—The death-of Annie E. Maraters, wife of W. S. Marsters, occurred at her home in Hamp-ton, Kings county, June 18, after a lin-gering illness. She was 56 years of age, Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Emery, of Cambridge (Mass.), and Harry, at home; also two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Mabie, of Waltham (Mass.), and Mrs. W. H. Dykeman, of St. John. Mrs. Marsters was formerly Miss An-nie E. Burns, of Springfield (N. B.), but has been a resident of Hampton for about twenty-five years. She was well known in this community and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn.

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Two square-rigged steel vessels, the Romanoff and the Don, he head to head in No, 6 slip, West St. John. It is three years ago since two square-riggers ap-peared in the harbor together, and it is the belief of scafaring men that this is steamer G. M. Stearns, built by

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The steamer G. M. Steams, built by i the Miramichi Foundry & Machine I Works for the Miramichi Lumber Com-pany, was launched Tuesday at 11.30. Mr. Mersereau and several ladies were on hand with cameras, and took smap-abots of the craft as she leaped from the ways into the water. The outer end of the launching ways was about the

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to the people of St. John for the general indiness and courtesy accorded him in its visit. Any who decide to contribute nination of witnesses to prove she ruld have gone far, as nobody seems to him at the Can forward subscriptions to him at t Y. M. C. A. Building, Halifax, N. S.

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