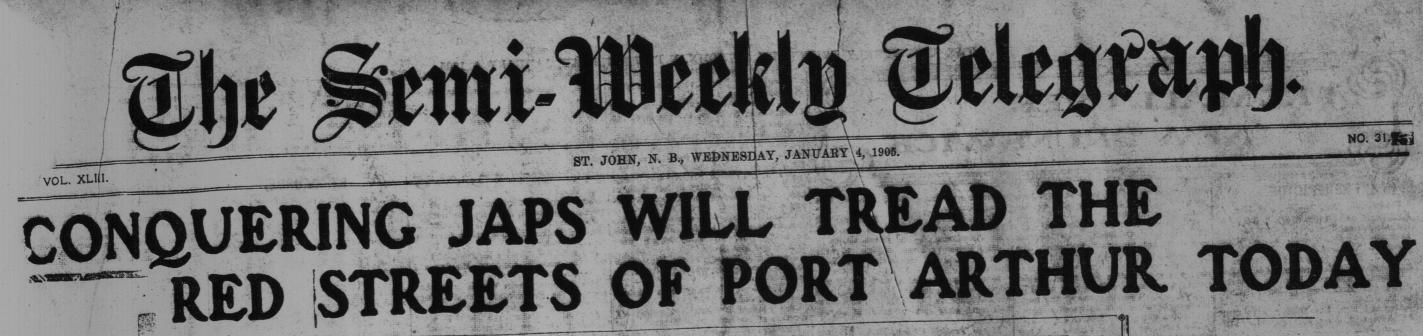
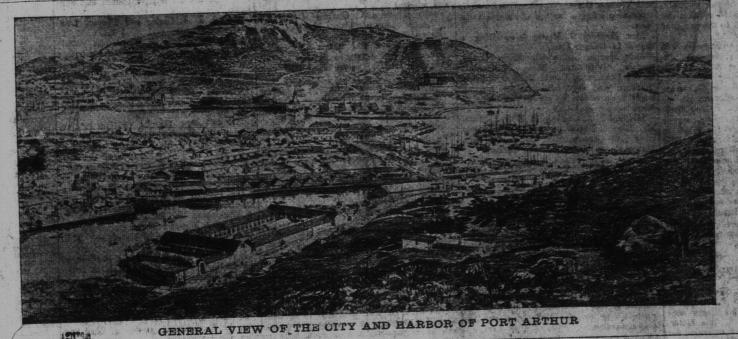
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Terms of Surrender Signed; Hungered and Worn Defenders Honored in Defeat --Stoessel Almost Forced By His Staff to Send Out White Flag--Russians Blew Up Ships Before Giving In--The War Will Go On.



Japanese Official in London Declares Port Arthur Will Never Be Given Up Again --Russian Minister Talks of Recapture-- Surrender Will Make Kuropatkin's Work The Harder--The Views In Chief Centres.

OF SURRENDER ON THE GENERAL WAR SITUATION DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS

ation of the Russian forces at Port pensation for all the sacrifice of life and

I on the whole the conditions stipuby us and consented to capitulate. note in the expression by Baron Hayashi, document has been prepared and sig-ares are now being affixed. Simultanvely with the conclusion of negotiations. . armies suspended hostilities. It is lost in the later words of the minister ected that the Japanese army will en- which call attention to the fact that the

north, where they will be an offset to the ort Arthur, whose hills have for months reinforcements General Kuropatkin has an red with the blood of the bravest of been receiving from Russia since the bat-



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Descession of which they nave fought even months.
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ation of the Russian forces at Port hur is as follows:--The plenipotentiaries of both parties luded their negotiations today at 4.30 k. The Russian commissioners ac hur at was entailed in the ten months size. To what extent the fall of Port Arthur will make for a restoration of peace is an hone superior. There is an avertice. HIS GENERALS TO SURRENDER

the dapanese army will en-besieging army will now be free to go besieging army will now be free to go besieging army will be an effect to the south where they will be an effect to the Himself a Prisoner, Army to Go Free---Garrison Commander Was Almost Fanatical in Refusing Surrender.

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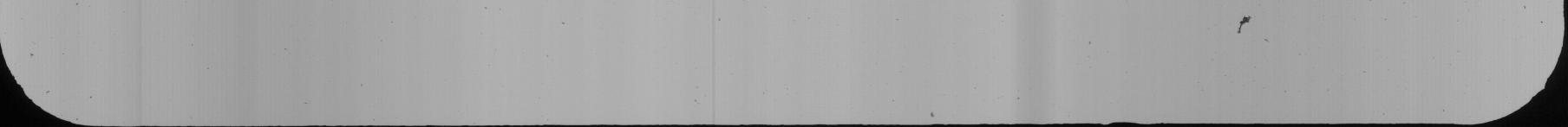
LONDON MONDAY.

and the residences and offices of cannet ministers. Everywhere the utmost admir-ation was expressed for the description the attacking party, and office probability that General Nogi has made concessions to the gallant General Stoessel is received with much satisfaction. The announcement of the fall of the Rins-sian stronghold created little surprise in official and diplomatic circles, where it has been discounted by recent events. It was known as early as last October that notwithstanding the brave showing in the official despatches, Stoessel's resources were nearly at an end. nearly at an end.

Talked of Recapturing Port Arthur.

Nowhere, not even at the Russian en Nowhere, not even at the bassy, was there a doubt concerning the generosity of the Japanese in arrangement for the final terms. In diplomatic circles basis, where the Japanese in arrangement for the final terms. In diplomatic circles the main question was that of the effect of the surrender. The concensus of opin-ion was that it might tend in the direc-tion of peace, but none venture to say that peace was in sight. It is believed it will do no more than to bring out sug-gestions from foreign governments. At the foreign office it was stated that the Brit-ish government's attitude is unchanged, that while peace is most desirable, affains have not reached a stage where any for-eign power could hope to offer its good offices with the assurance that it would be considered a friendly act by either of the belligerents.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905

Mr. and Mrs



McDonald and Kilg

FREDERICTON.

the guests of Mrs. Mrs. L. W. John-

Ald. Scott. se ed 185 men at the

d a saw mill. o

The employes of the Palmer ere given as 135. None of the and Watson Gregory are home from t

Sophia Livin Emma Boardu sted with the Alex. Gibson

Mr. Harold Newnham spent this morning and gave a show in bera House in the afternoon. The ners, while possessing plenty of Mr. John W. Scovil and en and children

evening, chiefly to empty benches. E. G. Hoben has been awarded the con ract for supplying groceries to the Royal degiment during this year.

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ST. STEPHEN.

Mr. Lawton

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, of Ba

arilands of everygreen and over the altar table on a red back ground is the word "Emmanuel" in white letters. The rector, Rev. Canon Newnham preached two elo-quent and appropriate sermons, which city. Miss Irene Eaton, has issued invitations

Mr. David Hipwell

with his family in and Mrs. C. Siddall Foster Thorne, ed Mrs. JI L. Div Miss Pauline D. Bulloch is ep re she will enter a h

Acception in Fredericton. Mr. MacLaughlin, editor of the Inart-and Advertiser, was in town a few days

ng next term.

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plad to see him back. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearney, of Flor

F. T. Siddall to Et. John. Rev. A. F. Baker, the

ation at he ord Dixon left Saturday for

Messns. T. J. Oarter and Inomas Lason, of Andover, and Fred LaForest, son, of Andover, and Fred LaForest, s Edmundston, were in Woodstock yest Harry Donley, of Ply Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Rafuse left last veek for Halifax, where they will visit Charles D. Richards, B.

nceville, York county, grad Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, of Lunen-U. N. B., School, will teach grade urg, are visiting in Sackville. Mr. Ralph Oxener is spendi

ion in Wi Friday for Halifax where they guests of Mrs. J. R. Anderson. William Cooper spent Chr

D. W. Hamilton, prim solidated school at King R. P. Har me in Newc

Miss Mr. Geo Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hi

Miltown (N. B.), with his Graham. arned today from Springhill, where

homas Burns spent the Ladies' College, Sackvill d, the guests of Mrs. for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. George Miss Cowan, book Machine Company, her home in St. Joh

rch is to be held Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ca mas in Frederiction, guests Miss May Clarke, of

Hugh MacDonald, of Amherst. spent graph Company, spent ericton, the guest of h nas in Sackville. On Fride

the Royal Te gave a leap returned to spend the of music and parents, Mr. and Mrs. ied out. Lunch was Mr. J. Fred Da

friends Mrs. Oharles McGibbon. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson in Sackville. Mr. Saban McLeod and Oliver Barnes ispent Christmas at their homes in Sack-ville. Mr. and Mrs. Willnamson Tister and family spent Christmas at Presque Isle, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kälburn. Mrs. James W. Foster and daughter,

Trinity church will give an organ recitat Ihursday evening. Prof. Ford, of St. John, will assist. Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Rothesay; Dr. White and J. D. McKen will sing.

St. George, Dec. 28-Christmas service

re held in all the churches on Sunday

Christmas week with her sister, Mrs.

A childrens' service was held in the Bap-tist church on Christmas Sabbath evening. Mrs. Edgar Card, the organist, and Mrs. Alexander, the soloist, are deserving of special mention in connection with the ser-

BATHURST.

Bathurst, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. D.

Miss Laura Hibbard, is Mr. Fred Smith and Mr. Toy spent Christmas in St. John, and Walter Sher-On Sunday evening, Mr. Sutton Clarke's fire; loss on estimated ad Miss Mary Russell left on

sit relatives in Buffalo Monday evening the children of the Ban st Sunday so

ST. GEORGE.

Mrs. Hawbry, of Nova Scotia, is

A. Churchill Gillmor.

Christmas at Gra

he grand parents very creditably

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Campbell have re-urned from their wedding trip. Miss Jennie McIntyre has returned from Olifton and will spend the winter in St.

Mrs. Eldo Gill

Miss Bartell, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Ernest Harvey, has t home.

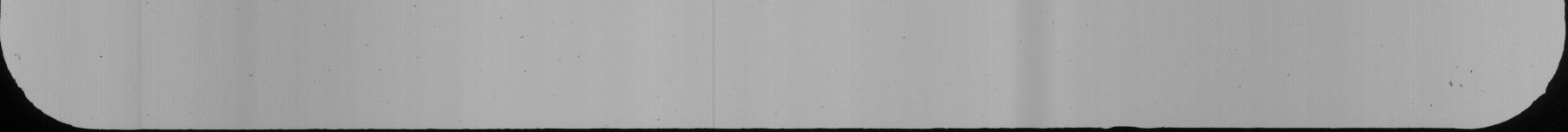
NEWCASTLE.

Academy teaching staff, is spending her va-cation at her home in Whitneyville. Dr. and Mrs. McWilliams, of Rexton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Humphrey, at Miss Jean Harris, from Scotland, arrived on Saturday night and will reside with Rev. H. and Mrs. Arnott at the manse. Miss Addie Stables, who has been teaching to per home.

Mrs. Stewart McAdam taking the part of

Backville, Jan. 2.—The funeral of Mrs. HILLSBORO. Hillsboro, Dec. 29—Miss Katie Gross, late of Boston, is spending the Christmas vacation with her aunt, Miss Emma Wal-lace.

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are the guests of Mrs. Steeves' mother, Mrs. D. S. Harper. Miss Bessie McLeod, of Sackville, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Alma

Miss Tiny-Willett, who has been visiting miss Tiny-Willett, who has been visiting his site months, returned today to her home in Hartland.
Miss Susan Peck was taken critically fil a tow days ago and her condition is such as to give erry little hope of her recovery.
A successful measuring party was held in the Construction of the home in the Curry ville hall list evening. Some 447 was realized for a fund being raised to build a new church.
Shedlae, Dec. 29-Mir. Frank Smith, of Moneton, spent Christmas in town.
M. George Harper, of Oxford, was et the tome of his father, Mr. Chas. Harper, for the was realized for a fund being raised to build a new church.
Moneton, spent Christmas in town.
Miss Berths Wilbur is spending the Christmas for the guests this week of Mrs. D. Start Christmas day with Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. Gas. Harper, for Mrs. P. A. Marcolly.
Miss D. Frenchville, of Ottawa, spent in the suster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frenchville, of Ottawa, spent and the more of his sister, Mrs. The Christmas holidays for the several days of this week with her marents, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas holidays for the work of Maren Christmas in town at the home of Mis sister, Mr. The Stuart Campbell is spending the Christmas in town at the home of his sister, Mr. The Stuart Campbell is spending the Christmas in town at the home of his sister, Mr. The Stuart Campbell is spending theore, Mr. Frenchville, of Ottawa, spent the Christmas holidays for the ret.
Mr. D. Stuart Campbell is spending a few days at his home.
Miss Mina Forbes feit on Friday of last week for a holiday trip to Boston.



There were 902 persons arrested for druik-tenness in 1904 as against 628 in 1902, and 637 in 1902. Altogether 1,390 arrests were made, as compared with 1,276 in 1903. One very gratitying feature of the returns is that only sixty-eight women were arrested dur-ing 1904 as against ninety-six in 1903. It is also a fact that this was the smallest num-ber of women ever before the court. The receipts were \$3,872.35, as against \$3,-930.85 in 1903. Of the most serious crimes sixty-one were theft, four for aggravated assault, two for rape, two for prize fighting, two for uttering spurious money and one for forgery.

HAPPENINGS IN

heen doing tained a scholarship The Misses Evans, who n Mt. Allison, are visiting at Rev. Cox's, Victoria street. A. Cox's, Victoria street. Mrs. Pathlo has been visiting her, sister Mrs. R. D. Rice, in New Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris, of She Mr. Bentley.

Parrsboro, N. S., Dec. 28-Dr. Dyas, Saturday and spent Christmas at the of their parents. Mr. Fred Pippey, of MoGill Univer-and Mr. Tratton, of Springhill, are gu of Dr. and Mrs. Hayes: Mr. Manson Lyons, accompanied by friend, Prof. Allen, of St. Frances Xa College, arrived on Wednesday and are joying the hospitality of Capt. and Lyons.

luncheon internet and the second seco

ladies of True Blue Lodge gave a to 100 hungry little boys and girls poor homes on Thursday. The happy en were treated to turkey and its ac-numents and also to candy, apples and es. Rev. J. W. Alkens delighted the

receipts were \$3,872.35, as against \$3, in 1903. The most serious crimes sixty-one were four for aggravated assault, two for two for prize fighting, two for uttering is money and one for forgery. N GANG HAS NO TERRORS THERE

remperance hai to a diffe social here of he ladies of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Irving Bleakney, of Granville, has about wanty-five members piedged; and on or thority after the 4th proximo, a Sons of Pemperance division will be started there. Harcourt, Jan. 2.—On Dec. 31.J Harcourt Division, No. 438, Sons of Temperance, elect-Division, No. 438, Sons of Temperance, electing congratulations on the arrival of a ittle stranger into

Monday.

VOYAGE FROM

VERY BAD ENDING Schooner W. R. Chester Aban-

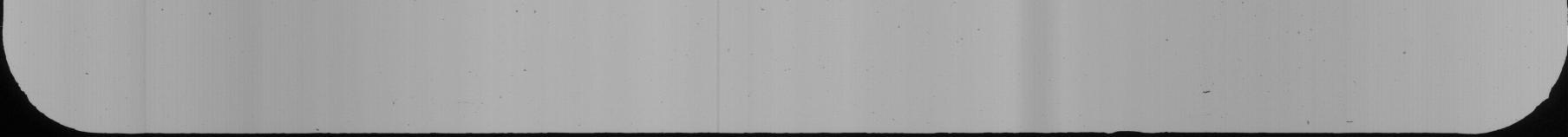
doned, But Captain, Wife and Five of Crew Are



ST. MARTINS HAS

The guest this week of Mrs. Jas. McQueen. Miss Daisy Hanington, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanington, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanington, Main street east. An entertainment was given by the child-ren of the Methodist Studay school in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Al-though the night was not very fine, a great many people were present to listen to the well prepared programme that was present-id. All the numbers were expecially so. Miss Florrie Pierce same very sweetly the solo part of Colden Belle, and Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Monton, delighted the audience with the

CHAIN GANG HAS



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECRAPH

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r. John, N. B., JANUARY 4, 1905.

PORT ARTHUR-AND AFTER

and his gaunt so well. And led means that it is in the Channel. The man of the hour then been

es, and drove back toward the interior forces which Kuropatkin se rear in a mad ger nation today in Manchuria than is pt to give Port Arthur relief.

victorious Japanese fleet kept the races, broken by defeat, by no means a sport after transport troops of Kuroki. country between her heart at St. Petersburg and Moscow, and her stricken this great of Oku. to strike Kuronatkin in right hand at Mukden. Today while the rld waits for the news that Stoessel Port Arthur, and the remnants has been accorded the honors of war, there

and are divided councils at St. Petersburg, and floated over both the former giant among nations, at bay, easts about for some way out of a losing ships was always possible and uld be a friendly port and valu-

sia might finally bring So morning, noon, and sht, a cry went up in Tokio, and wherurst flag flew, that Port Ar-

county result was practically certain, for thur, like Carthage of old, must be dethough Mr. Agar had been long in the troyed. Togo drew the circle of his steel field he had a hopeless up hill fight from alls closer about the harbor mouth. Nogi the start-and he started months ago. Mr. red londer upon the landward gates Lowell ran even more strongly than his

friends believed he would. The government has been, and is, strong in the work upon the outer defences-before its county, and its organization there, though tent to follow," (Cheers.) eat guns could reach the city itself-the lacking some elements of strength, was decided upon one great blow, much better than that of the Conservawhich, if successful, would break the tives.

my's grip and shatter his hopes. The The city result is no matter for surprise. ian ships would go out. If they could The pendulum has swung far both ways is in the either defeat the Japanese fleet under wont to Togo, or escape and effect a junction with issues. In Friday's small vote something ently. The St. Petersburg in the past, with the the Vladivostok division, all might be well like normal party conditions appears to this issue deals clearly -for the ships would be saved, and Japan's have governed. Mr. Maxwell is certainly elements of danger nmand of the sea would be gone. Rus- to be congratulated upon his victory, but repress at home, and which will be be ould have a "fleet in being" which his friends will concede that Mr. could menace the Japanese communica- gave them and their candidate a stiff bat ons, and await the arrival of the Eurole, and that in a general contest, with equadron. We know the result of the fighting blood of both organizations that sontie. Hiding the loss of one of his up, the result might have been somewhat own battleships, Admiral Togo fought a different. The contest was everything out long range action, shattered and scatsensational From the first red the Ozar's fleet and drove its surships back under the guns of the to either side, and while the local Con-Again the harbor mouth was servatives fought in ealed. The Russian sailors and many of minimise majority of November 3, it could their guns were added to the shore forts. readily be guessed that they could not other city The Baltic fleet actually sailed, and made safely argue from that result that they this comm

fair progress after its attack of hydro- would have things all their own way yestenday. ame Nogi. Mr. Skinner was in all respects a desir-

aght is put Kuropatkin, in retreat, had paused below able candidate, and properly escaped any frontier. In the near East she cannot words, there is no other people Mukden. The Russian ships could not the could confidently rely upon an risk another action, but they could wait

Port Arthur stands, took its outer de Oyama's lines. Japan with her 50,000,000 that the temper in which it will meet will a high-water basin could be cheaply con Oyame's lines. Japan with her 50,000,000 into the can each fragment of structed; but the mouth of Courtney Bay of people, homogeneous, devoted to the the Empire get out of the other fragment is much wider, although not imposing any ad ger nation today in Manchuria than is Russia with 140,000,000 people, of twenty races, broken by defeat, by no means a t unit for war, and with 5,000 miles of ice-

governing entity within our border; it is what every self-governing fragment of this great whole can itself contribute to a thereon. Should previously suggested imthis great whole can itself contribute to a common object, and of these common ob-jects defence certainly stands in the jects defence certainly stands in the very of first rank." (Here, hear.) tinuous high water in this harbor I There were obstacles, he said, but he re-fused to believe them insuperable:

fused to believe them insuperable: industrial centres of the continent. "I believe that if we can raise ourselves

-and I am not talking of the country alone, but of every part of the Empire-to that high lavel of uncefeit matrixition of Moneton a fine harbor-"a beautiful

he building up of Empires we shall prove

THE WAR OUTLOOK

She hopes to stifle these by driving

successful issue her conflict in Man-

buria. The world at large sees little hope

anything approaching credit.

the New York Journal of Cor

ourselves in the past,

creditable. **ONE AND ONE** The local government holds the county and loses the city by a scant margin. The

-to those heights, I feel confident that the -to those heights, I feel confident that the xperience and the wisdom which has bor of Moncton is almost harsh been born of centuries of free government will not find itself at fault, and that in

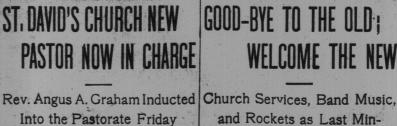
NOTE AND COMMENT

Tokio believes Port Arthur's capitulati having heard that General The New Year will find the Baltic fleet

ernment while the Council ren

that she can emerge from the struggle with Telegraph rea ders will we W. O. Ray-the First Presbytenian church of Chicago. Rev. Mr. Lang presided and opened the service with devotional exercises. He then recounted the steps taken to secure a pas-After discussing these internal troubles, mond, wh merce adds ticles have proved welcome to a great "It has been made sufficiently plain that circle of readers, and there have been Russia cannot hope, under existing con- many enquiries as to when the next one ered by Dr. ditions, to wage a successful war upon any would be published.

secure Constantinople while the German Speaking at a banquet in his honor at

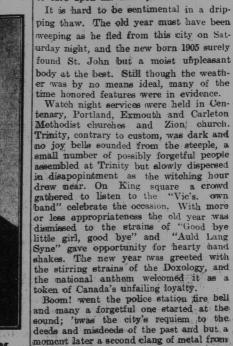


and Rockets as Last Minutes of 1904 Passed.

For the ime this week the cere-The popular idea, as conveyed by story

Evening.

terian church has the old year as an aged man, bow (Ont.), was formally given charge of S now year annearing as a smiling infant. David's church in succession to Rev. Dr. in scant attire, without a line of thought T A Morison who a few months are r care upon his chubby face



Carleton was cheered with the mot the Cornet Band from Market Squar rockets in the harbor procla change for which so many w brightly, and the toast of

or for the church. The address to the minister was deliv-Fotheringham, who dealt year that's awa'." This is neither the time nor place to dhiefly with the work and duties of the minister. He said that some people be-lieved that the pastor should confine his community has his record of failings and achievements, his joys and his sorrows. lieved that the pastor should work strictly to his own church and not Many of the city's best and dearest have where is none time the work done the report and served time the work done the report at have taken some time the work done the report at have been an element of weakness, in the prophet time taken some time taken some time the work done the report at have been an element of weakness, in the prophet taken taken some time taken some time taken some taken some time taken some Canadian territory, at least in time of peace. LOSS OF \$5,000 IN SYDNEY HOTEL FIRE Sydney, Jan. 1-(Special)-Fire Satur day afternoon in Sydney Hotel, E. LeBoi A product a draw of the remained for the heroid garrian draw of the first days of resistance which the rest which days of resistance which the rest which days of resistance which the rest which days of rest which was and the rest which days of rest which the rest which the rest which days of rest which the rest which days

ar was at once the cause and al of the war. Japan, newly awakled it from China as a guaransafety to Japan proper and of the

for good. Manchuria had sian territory, practical-And across the Yalu into poured Russian agents, spies, meritters to spy out and the land for Russia, while wily Rus-diplomats fed the Hermit Emperor rea upon lies and flattery and mould-

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through, and Metre Hill was won. The the city proper and the North End and ships were at his mercy, and the hour for mercy had passed. The ships were sunk. The soul of Port Arthur was delivered with the sinking of the ships. Their pres-ence had redoubled the fasting and the fast that the successful can-ence had redoubled the fasting of the ships. Their pres-ence had redoubled the fasting of the ships. er and of the ence had redoubled the fighting and the slaughter. Once they were out of action had their official endorsation. The Con-SOME NEWSPAPERS AND

the partian newspaper supports its common-Chinese policy, and Japan's ly regarded as a liberal esti-This matter, it will be recalled, came party whether the party is right or wrong. mate. But no men before had such protection, just as no men behind walls had ever faced a fire so destructive, or sought to resist an attacking force armed was endorsed. Addion in regard to a gov- pendent newspaper seeks to promote good with such engines of war. Nogi is thought ernment regulation confining the prefer- measures, good government, good men. to have maintained a force of something like 80,000, the gaps in his ranks having was deferred. There was, it developed, takes no side, neutrality appearing the

REV. ANGUS A. GRAHAM.

storate to accept a call to

Provisional Programme





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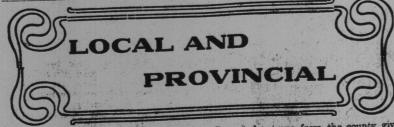
A. B. Chapman Carried Through Flames by a Woman----New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Nurses Show Their Bravery.

of land in a few m ses twenty-five patients ridors were tilled with sm Shrieking and half crazed by ents who could leave their beds destroyed by rushed through the corridors. In the moke some lost their way and would have perished had not physicians and an, of St. John (N. B.), carried or guided them to safety. while in a chair, brought Ware, one of the nurses, held by the wife of Dr.

and had to be carried from the buil

Winfield Larrabee, a seven year old boy When the patients had all been rtment of Melrose and Stonen bed with rheumatism, was nam were telephoned for and thirty-three d, when he was discoveres later they arrived and suc in saving a part of the hospital.

The fire started at 10 o'clock, when the tients were a number of New patients—many of whom are women—had retired for the night. It began in the room of Emma Alibee, one of the patients, \$15,000.



Corrected returns from ber of cases of contagious diseases in St. John last year was 255 against 219 in 1903. This month there have been

61 cases, eight of which were scarlet fever and the rest diphtheria.

formed an insurance partnership and will take over the agency for New Brunswick of the Law Union & Crown Fire Insurlists, passed through the city Saturday on their way to Truro. They asked that their good wishes to the people of St. John for

The New York Sun mentioning a peti-ion in Cleveland in behalf of Nan Pat-erson, says Mrs. G. F. Stone, the pro-noter of the petition, is the wife of a well of Nova Scotia, who was in

Isaac Arseneau ie, N. B., Dec. 30-(Special (N J)

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OBITUARY

an, of Jacquet River, John Contreal of appendictus Montreal of Jacqet River on ick Ulti farmer of . daughter of John Culligan, the heat a brother, father and mother. He was a popular and i

> family Thomas Rankin.

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and, and at the age of 21 years came out to this country years. He vears followed in St. John and 43 years ago

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are Mrs. John ns are Charles, of the city po of Boston

Arthur Gay.

Stmr Lake Manitoba, Mufray, pool, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Tritonia, 2,720, Abernethy, for Stmr Tritonia, 2,720, Abernethy, for schofield & Co, gen cargo. Schofield & Co, gen s meon & Co, gen s Murray, for Sunday, Jan. 1. Murray, for Liver-. died

via St.

and the Halifax, hanan, wife of the Boys' Brigade; Nelson

or Hamilton, who died in Sack-

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Newark (N J)

Jan 2. x, Dec 26. ndon, Dec 29

The St. John police would like to play

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The vote in detail:

The Vote in the City.

The County Vote.

A Comparison.

POLICE SEEK MURDERER WHO MAY BE HIDING orne No. 1.... IN ST. JOHN.

ARE THE NEW M. P. P.'S Conservative Captures City From A. O. Skinner by Narrow Margin of 62---County Strong

for Liberals and Agar is Beaten by More Than 400 Votes.

tative and the peop

Ald. Maxwell defeated A. O. Sk minee in a closely New Style of Voting.

servative candidate prity. He came with a lead Dukes, Sydney and eated Maxwell in the of Kings. er's own ward, Prince, held his own in s Skinners home wa Both Carleated in

but this is not su ated by 411.

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LEGAL BATTLE FOR LIFE OF CHAS. L. TUOK

Trial on Charge of Murdering

Mabel Page Will Begin Today

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 1.-Almost with

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BRITISH PORTS.

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sons and two daughters.

the maritime provinces have been received and William, of the city; Arthur, at home,

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last week from the following crusts. Pneumonia, three; hemorrhage of brain, still born, capilliary bronchitis, two each; Bright's disease, cancer, rheumatism, gas-tritis, meningitis, consumption, heart dis-ease, nephritis, meningitis of brain and accident, one each. Saturday afternoon a committee of the St. John Teachers' Association waited up-on John Montgomery and presented to make the set of the strate of the set of the

Montgomery and presented to was connected with the Bridley street bar-address appreciative of his per-lities, and services as a teacher. family eighteen months ago.

at McAdam Junction Wednesday, Dec.
28, by Sir Knights John Currie and David Hipwell. The following officers were elect.
di A. R. Mowatt, W. P.; John M. Moore, D. P.; James Johnson, chaplain; treasurer; C. A. Golding, 1st lieutenant; B. Boone, 2nd lieutenant; Samuel Tracy, 1st censor; James Miller, 2nd cen-sor; Frank McCallum, 1st standard bearer; ci Ludlow Hudson, 2nd standard bearer; George Boone, pursuivant. The preceptory starts out with very bright prospects. Stirring addresses were given by the offi-cers elect and David Hipwell. The lodge adjourned to meet again next Wednesday.
80, to James A. Kelly for \$2,500.
In the presence of relatives and a few triends Sarah Ethel Long, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Long, was on Saturday night married to George Marshall Lewis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Sampson, of St. George's church, Car-teton, and took place at the home of the tride's mother, Lancaster. Mr. Lewis left the Postal Telegraph Company. Mrs. Lewis will remain with her mother until spring when she will join her husband.
Beginning as a clerk in Buffalo, he after-ward engaged in business for hamself

A Royal Black Preceptory was institut-ed at McAdam Junction Wednesday, Dec. 28, by Sir Knights John Currie and David Hinwell. The following officers more plat

Nineteen deaths took place in the city last week from the following causes: Pneumonia, three; hemorrhage of brain, will horn capilliant hemorrhage of brain, will executor of the will was her son, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of this city. Both the be William, of Boston. For many years de-William of Boston. For many years de-

from there to this city, and subseque but for the past returned to the island, few years had been living with his son in

Major T. E. Arnold, Sussex.

Major Arnold, one of the best know

him an address appreciative of his personal qualities, and services as a teacher. Four marriages were celebrated in the city last week. During the same period to the salvation Army, there were fitteen children born, eleven of whom were boys.
Thomas Sullivan, an elderly man who resided at the home of Catherine Beamish, Marsh Road, was reported to the police last might as missing. Later it was reported to the police last sullivan left home Friday morning and up till last night had not returned. He had been found. The first report was made by Abraham Beamish, who said that Sullivan left home Friday morning and up till last night had not returned. He had been living at the Beamish home for fifteen years and had never before stayed away for any length of time. Whom he did not put in an appearance Saturday re yesterday the family became sworried and started a search.
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The death of Mrs. James Sullivan oc-

late residence, 83 Marsh Saturday night after a lengthy illness. Her husband, three sons and three daughters survive. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon to the cathedral,

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ind the bars an Italian named Ar whom they have been ate and arrest on the charge of murde ello in New London (Conn.) ng a fe The supposed murderer has disappeared and it is believed he is trying to make his

way of vay across the Atlantic John, or some other Canadian port. All Canadian and American ports are, therefore, being watched at request of the New London police captain, George Haven. The Terrible Mafia.

It is believed the terrible Italian society, the Mafia, may have had a hand in the murder. The story is held in the follow-ing special despatch from New London to

BRITISH FORTS. Prawle Point, Dec 30-Passed, sumr Dev ona, from Portland for London. Moville, Dec 30-Sid, sumr Corinthian, from Liverpool for St John and Halifax. Butt of Lewis, Dec 30-Passed, sumr Ions from St John. Liverpool, Dec 31-Ard, sumr Skolly, from Halifax and St John's (NHG). Avonmouth, Dec 31-Sid, sumr Montcain for St John. Isle of Wight, Dec 31-Passed, sumr Skod from Wolfville (N S) for London. true Lab

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person in sight and he was unable to any light upon the mystery.

murder. The story is held in the following special despatch from New London to The Telegraph:
New London, Conn., Dec. 30—(Special)
All ports in Canada and the United States have been asked by Police Captain Geo. Haven to watch for an Italian believed to be Antonio Capello, wanted for the murder of Peter Piscitello.
The crime was committed last Friday inght in the notorious section known as Little Italy. The police have been entirely baffled in their search for the man wanted and absolutely no trace has been found of his whereabouts.
A Comparison.
The total vote polled in the city was for the base for the man on both sides.
A special panel of 200 junors has been drawn.
A special panel of 200 junors has been drawn.
Carnegie Starts New Year With Grift.
Carnegie Starts New Year With the Liberal majority in the 1903 general elections was 238.
Friday the election was quietly contested.
There are some claims on both sides

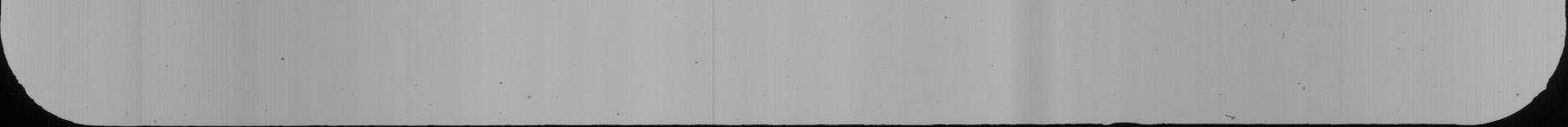
Liverpool, Dec 31-Ard, schr Mar Anne, St John's (Ntd). FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Dec 30-Ard, stmrs Halifar, from Halifar; Boston, from Yarmouth. Boston, Dec 30-Ard, stmrs Halifar, from Halifar; Boston, from Yarmouth. Below-Schrs D J Melanson and Evs May, from Vineyard Haven, in tow tug Under-writer; schr Sadie C Summer, from Apalachi-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905.



By FREDERIC S. ISHAM, Author of the "Strollers,"

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ed it. the ha f light and trailing, somh m?" aredows of its entrance, perceive a, my figure in a chair. From a candle s down a spiked anameled stick a yel ow gin

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at in darkness," he re-knew when I first learned the jester was blood," harshly answered the free-booter, "and here is but one of in the caste. Frankly, I am not the duke "Ambition and airogance are the kingly

lord?" lightly answered the other, mighty it is! How savage! What "How

Sure arm, an eye like lightning-presto!-your boar lies on his back, with his feet in the air! You, my lord, are the boar; big, clumey, brutal! Shall we begin the sport? I promise to prick you with every

The prospective bridegro

"There is some justice in what you say," he returned, his manner that of a man who has carefully weighed and considered

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THE NEW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN "He who calls

down the glas erately partiaken. "Ave se, that you

in the caste. Frankly, I am not the duke -to you." "But with Francis and the count?" sng gested the fool, uplifting his brows. "I am the duke and such remain. You inderstand?" "Perfect y, my lord," replied the jester, shrugging his shoulders. "But since I am not the king nor one of the countiers, whom for the time being have the 'ponor' "Amoutuon and amogance are the kingly inderitance; strength, a constitution of iron, the lowborn legacy. What think you of such an endowment?" "You are far from your castle, my lord of Hochfe's," commented the jester ab-sendly, unmindful of a question he felt not called ubcn to answer. "And yet as safe as in my own moun-tain nest." retorted the free haron or

shrugging his shoulders. "But since I am not the king nor one of the countiers, whom far the time being have the honor of addressing? But perhaps I am overin-quisitive." "Not at all," said the other, with mock-ing ceremony. "You are a whimsical fel-ow. Besides I am taken with a more whom a sub-transport of the reasons? I hold you in the les, I am taken with a man who umerate the

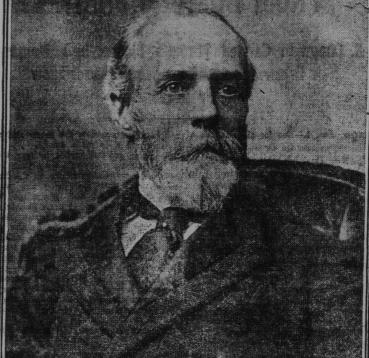
alm of my hand, and when ing. To tell you the truth, our truce is som ngers there's the end of "But where—allow me, re's the end of you." o my liking. There are would have dared what you ha liking. There are few men who

would have dared what you have tonight. And, although you're only a fool, will you drink with me from this bottle on the "Drink freely," returned the pretender. "It is the king's own, and you are my

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The hands of the other worked impati ently. His herculean figure blocked the doorway. "You are a menry fellow," in observed. "It is to be regretted, but-monfess you have brought it upon your-self." "What? My fate? Oh, yes!" And he indifferently regarded the wand and the indifferently regarded the wand and the indifferently regarded the wand in figure upon it without moving from the chair. "You have no fear?" questioned the indifferently curve laugh burst from his face cleared, a hard, it's quict's.

Judgment. Inter this face cleared a nard, A boars? dapping his chin with the wear today, answered the plausant. brought his fist violently down on the massive oak table near the door. "So be it!" he assented, with a more bred in the bone. A quality for a soldier. "So be it!" he assented with a more bred in the bone. A quality for a soldier. comrade. ohops heads, not logic. But the inspira-lad; you tion that caused you to embark upon this soldiers, no makes a man a bon comrade, chons heads, not lo graven image, were made to carry arms, not baubles. hot brained, pretty enterprise?" Put it down, I say, and touch glasses with "Upon a spur of rock that

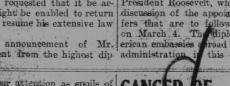


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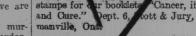
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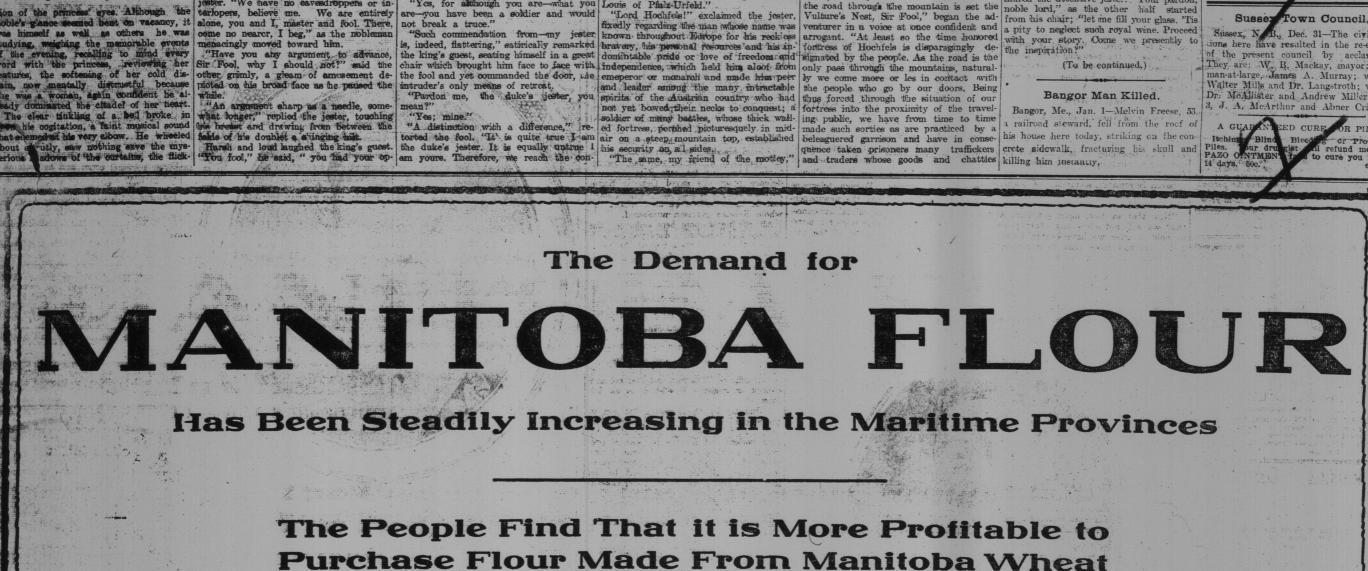
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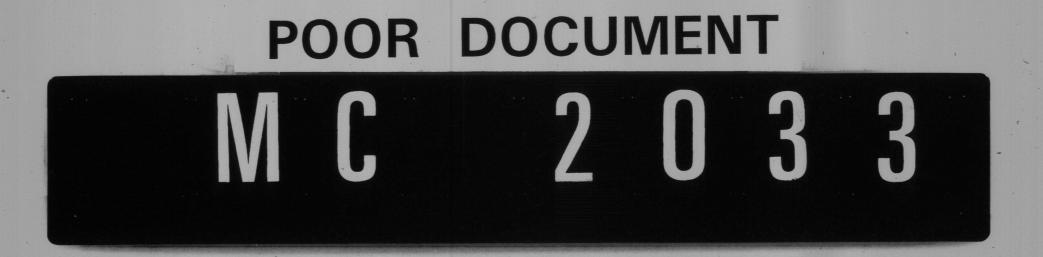
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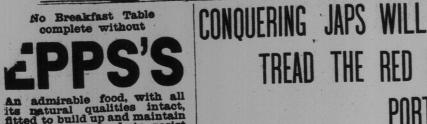
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GIRL WANTED-For g WANTED-First or second class teacher for School District No. 2, Wicklow, Ap-ply to School Secretary, D. C. Slipp, WickTREAD THE RED STREETS OF PORT ARTHUR TODAY

(Continued from page 1.) apanese legation. Minister Hayashi was | loss of Port Arthur after the Chinese-Jap

he recipient of hundreds of telegrams of anese war. ongratulation from all parts of Great French military critics regard the surrender of Port Arthur as rendering Gen-Britain and other countries and official ing the Associated Press eal Kuropatkin's position inceasingly danwere received at frenews from quent intervals. Minister Hayashi was interviewed, but declined to discuss the prob- Japanese army in the north. ability of peace negotiations. He said, pected that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's

"The fall of Port Arthur will at rate end the horrible slaughter in one part of the theatre of war, and I sincere-The hope is express ly hope that in some way it will facilitate quarters surrender of the fortess will hasten peace; but the prevailing final peace. This depends upon Russia and not upon us. It may strengthen the de- view is that the fall will accentuate Rus-

nation of Russia to continue the war sia's res Some Paris journals assert that Japanee at all costs. Its effect in Japan, however,



The Japanese Commander, the Man of Blood and Iron, Whose

report that his pilot train had been blow up is untrue. St. Petersburg Hears It.

St. Petersburg Hears It. St. Petersburg, Jan. 3-7.30 a. m.-iThe Novoe Vremya and the Russ briefly and sorrowfully announce the fall of Port Ar-thur. Those journals say that it will be sad news to Russians, though it has been expected and regarded as inevitable for weeks past. Both papers call upon the country passionately not to let the blood-shed during the last seven and a bali months in defence of the fortress go for naught, but to continue the war with the same steadfastness of purpose as before.

RUSSIANS-BLEW UP SHIPS AND FORTS

London, Jan. 3-The Daily Mail's cor espondent with General Nogi says the capture of Wantai involved six hours of the fierces fighting, while the attacks on the forts to the southeast were carried on rultantously. Describing the final scenes, the correspondent says :--

"The slackened fire at points in the northern and eastern forts seemed to show that the Russian ammunition was failing. The position was now desperate. Great explosions around " the forts proclaimed that the Russians were exploding their magazines. Flames and smoke in the har-bor were followed by explosion after ex-plosion, which revealed the destruction of the Russian ships. The Russians also ap-parently blew up two of their own forts. The battleship Sevastopol was blown up, and the other warships were destroyed as thoroughly as possible. The battleships Retvizan and Poltava and the protected cruiser Pallada caught fire." northern and eastern forts seemed to show

GERMANY'S VIEW POINT

Effect on the Boerse--Garrison's Bravery May Have Saved Ku-

Port Arthur's fall reached the Boerse, pow erful financial influences immediately net it with statements that the Russian gor-ernment world not deviate in the slight est from its determination to fight out the war and by ropeating the figures recently put forward that the Russian finances shown by the expenditures were \$400,00,-000 over the usual budget since the ward began world fram world run the chances of the new Russian loan but the bankers consider the loan, is likely to be taken without difficulty.

the bankers consulted by the Associated Press consider the loan is likely to be taken without difficulty.

LAOTISHAN CLIAOTIS FIGHTS

A LATE MAP OF PORT ARTHUR SHOWING THE KEY POSITIONS RECENTLY TAKEN BY THE JAPANESE

iender of Port Arthur, who is now in his fifty-sixth year. Young Anatole Stoessel was enlisted in ably posed place, where the Japanese soon shot him to pieces. Such an example is prob-Young Anatole Stoeseel was enlisted in ably necessary in an army mu Young Anatole Stoeseel was enlisted in intemperance. The wife of the

corps of cadets at ten years of age. intemperance. The wife of training was as thorough as Russian is with him at Port Arthur

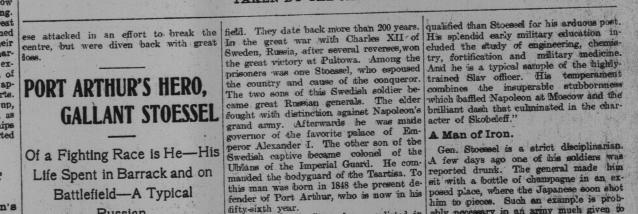
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Recitations. Miss Fraser and Margaret Long Dialogue entitled Christmas By Nine Chlidren Recitation. By Nine Chlidren Recitation. Mr. Cassidy Recitation. Solo. Mr. Cassidy Recitation. Santa Claus then made his appearance and distributed gifts to the school greatly to the delight of the little ones. After this much beloved personage left, refreshments were served and a very social hour was spent by all. As a disbanding selection, God Save the King was heartily sung.

Tennessee Senatori

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2-The fifty-fourth session of the Tennessee general as-sembly convened today. General W. B. Bate will be elected to succeed himself as

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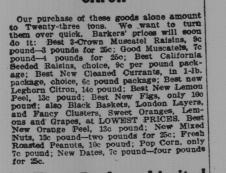
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an absolute necessity.

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PARIS IS SAD

Made Heavier, But Russia Will

Anot be doubted. Our fleet is free, and the release of the besigning army gives us increased forces available for service else where the network. Our base becomes more secure than ever."
 Speaking of General Stocsel, Minister Hayashi said:
 The surrender will in no way after the surrender has not yet ben allowed to rake maintain on for their splendid de forces available of port Arthur solution for their splendid de for and former splendid de for each the public. Foreign telegrams have been althurd form the newspapers of far the Tageblatt, of Berlin, who has now retain the the tage of the surrender has not yet been allowed to reach the public. Foreign telegrams have been althure that the defense of the same of the appanese have been will not allow any other powers to hold it after we have beaten Russian in the Far east. In the second many other powers to hold it after we have beaten Russian the the appanese have book in a better position."
 In an now more than ever confider that Japan will undoubtedly to na better position."
 In British naval circles the prevailing opinion is that the recall of the Russian.

Tokio, Jan. 2-General Nogi reports as follows: "At 5 in the afternoon of Jan. 1, the enemy's bearer of a flag of truce came into the first line of our position, south of Shurishiying and handed a letter to our officers. The same reached me at 9 o'clock at night. The letter is as fol-

o clock at night. The letter is as follows:"Judging by the general condition of the whole line of hostile positions held by you, I find further resistance at Port Arthur useless and for the purpose of preventing needless sacrifice of lives, I propose to hold negotiations with reference to evacuation. Should you consent to the same, you will please appoint commissioners for discussing the order and also appoint a place for such commissioners to meet the same appointed by me.
"I take this opportunity to convey to your excellency assurances of my respect. (Signed) "STOESSEL."
"Shortly after dawn today I will dispatch our bearer of a flag of truce with the following reply, addressed to Stoessel:"I have the honor to reply to your proposel to hold negotiations regarding the conditions and order of capitulation. For this purpose I have appointed as commis-

with his diminished garrison he faces certain death.

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GENERAL_KUROKI The Japanese General Who Beat Back the Russian Army That Attempted to Relieve Port Arthur.

> and had won a sword of honor and a decoration from the Czar.

enator.

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Ad Lynn papers please copy). HONEY-In this city, on the 29th lizabeth, widow of the late Michael

ease copy). McGARRIGLE-Suddenly, in this city, of

the 32th inst., Miss Jane McGarrigie, daugh-ter of the late John and Bridget McGarrigie, in the 63rd year of her age. GAY-In this city, on Dec. 31, Arthur Gay.

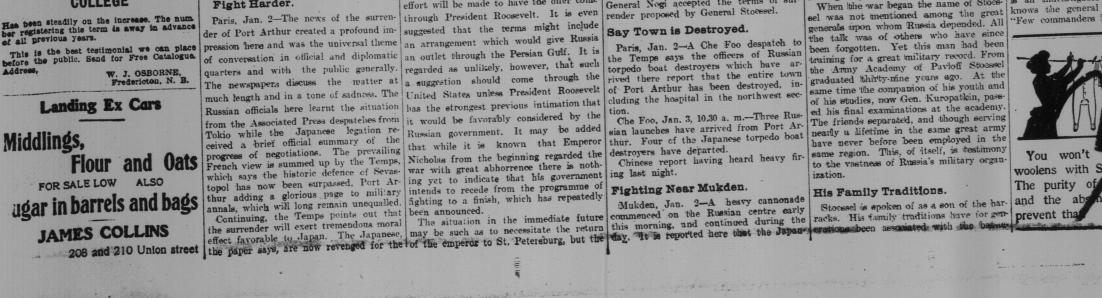
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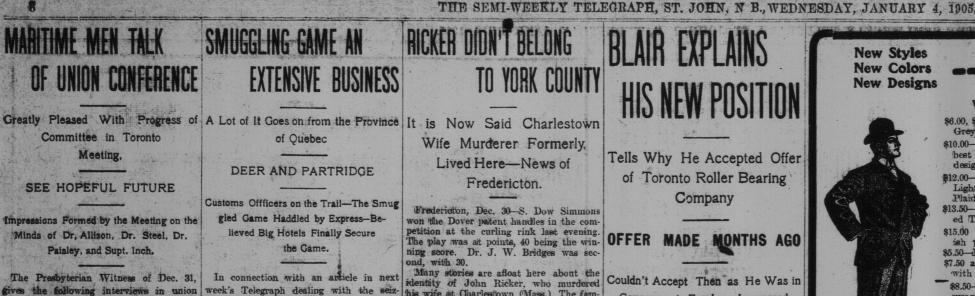
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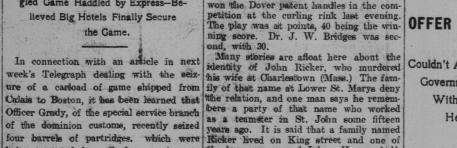
tee on their return home from the Calais to Bos Toronto meeting:



ful. Members of the three denominations could not be distinguished except when er of the representatives was the peculiarities of his own church. apressed with the fact that the difports of prohabited game, which led to an investigation into the channels through which these prohabited articles were going i on all sides—no sign of grasping or seeking. The meetings and the corr is reached convince me that though roblems involved are complicated led they will be, and we shall have onclusively as yet. The shipments were led the three negotiating churches, the inspiration which shall surely from the presence and guidance of in connection with the wondrous new of canhurch that shall grapple with of canada."

Rev. Dr. Steel

spirit of the conference from be-o end was most brotherly. The frankness regarding doctaine and revealed. Whatever the outcome ganic union, the bringing bogether is the three churches, joining in e divotions, will greatly further rests of the Kingdom of Christ ag the durches into still closer The members of the committees all of gratitude and hope. Some to the opening of the conference



Allison, president of the Mount All-University, said: "The spirit of uni-revaling the conference, was delight-Members of the three denominations Members of the three denominations

For some time back the customs depart- 'No. 34 met yesterday afternoon. A comment forces have been following the ex-ports of prohibited game, which led to an investigation into the channels through government to obtain grants. The exhibi-

because of laxity on the pant of the Dell Gunter has purchased from press company in not requiring signatures of consigners it is not known whether A. H. Saunderson her property on Brunswick street for \$3,500.

Rev. Dr. Steel. The Rev. George Steel, minister of the fethodist church at Sackville (N. B.) aid: **TRAINING WORK IN**



Government Employ-Impressed

With Value of New Invention He Has Now Acceded

to Request Made.

Ottawa, Dec. 30-(Special)-Hon. A. G. Blair confirms the statement given-out by nto Roller Bearing Company tha he has accepted an engager counsel to engage in the organization and extension of the work of the company inextension of the work of the company in-to other countries outside of Canada. "I am," said Mr. Blair, "to act as their legal counsel, and will accept a director ship on the Toronto Company's board to arrange this." "What is the precise nature of the To-

ronto Company's undertaking?"

"It is not a manufacturing company, the manufacturing of Henderson beatings is carried on in Canada by a distinct local company, and if the parent company suctaken up ceeds in having its inventions by any other countries, the manufacturing rried on in those countries also by local organizations. The company se retainer I have accepted owns the world patents, and its object is to stimu ate and encourage the established

Henderson Bearing Companies to that of the Henderson Bearing Company of Canada." "Would you mind stating when you first had knowledge of the Henderson inven-

"When I was minister of railways I saw the bearings on exhibition in Ottawa; they emed to me to be capable of econo-izing power by largely reducing friction. thought there should be a promising fued to me **NEW BRUNSWICK** ture for these bearings when applied in the operation of railways. Not having any

mechanical knowledge or skill myself, I sought expert opinion. This being very favorable, it was my intention if I had remained in the railway department to



MEN'S SUIT

HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION Superintendent Inch.

It only remains for us to token time be leads, and the union shall in due time be consummated."

St. John Man Who is Charged With Murder.

with killing his wife in Charlestown (Mass.), is a native of St. John. His (Mass.), is a native of St. John. Ins mother, his two sisters and a half-brother are at present living in the city. A brother, Charles F- Ricker, ied here some six months ago. His mother is Mrs. James Sproule, and lives at 234 City Road. Ricker is 39 years of age and is a son of the late John F. Ricker, who for some time conducted a carriage building busi-mess on Brussels street. Eleven, years ago he married Miss Helen Strain, the woman he is charged with killing. Mrs. Sproule is greatly affected by the terrible position of her son. She speaks of him as a man of many fine qualities and fells to his credit of many money remit-tances sent her by him. Just before Christmas she received a letter with \$10 rom him. The St. John Fire Record.

Chief Kerr's report shows that there were 137 alarms of fire given in the year which closed Saturday. Among the more serious fires were those which destroyed a group of houses in Mill street, the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, the Maritime Nail Works, Riley & Co.'s grist and others, the J. & A. McMillan fire, that in the Geo. E. Fairweather building Prince William and Water streets, Short's stable, and that which occurred in Sewel street Friday.
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ed by Captain McAllister, of St. Stephen, is considerably damaged. the Station. She was deservedly popular and will be much missed in the school and

A Charlottetown Fire.

Charlottetown, Dec. 30-An hour's fire in the railway car shops this morning riddled the roof almost the whole length of the building, and destroyed a quantity of lumber stored inside.



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all. Miss Hunter, who is a native of Upper the ladies, wo now avail themselves The stock, which belonged to Murdow Kingsclear, has taught school here for five eagerly as the men of the opportunitie Lowe, is a total loss, and the building, own- years and resided with her brothers at

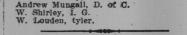
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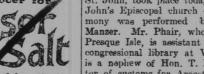
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