ONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

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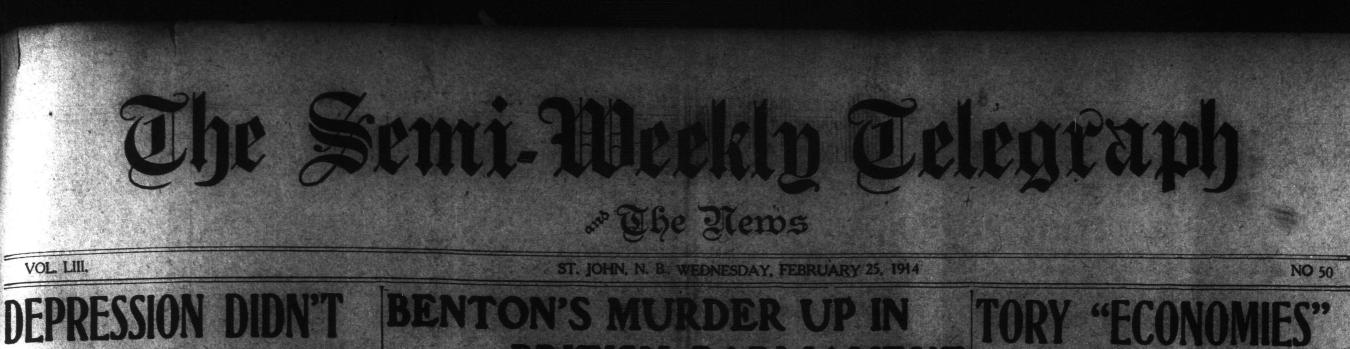
Mrs. Marjorie Currie, of Upper vn, who was visiting her son, Currie, and his wife in New several months, is now wit Allen Currie, and his wife

Rev. H. B. Clark, stationed at Sprin N. S., has accepted a call to W. church, Yarmouth to become its p. at the beginning of the conferen rr in 1915. It is understood that B S. Rogers, the present pastor rmouth church goes to Graft urch in Halifax.

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New Brunswick House, Adv eph Rector, prop the ground last shed an with al





BRITISH PARLIAMENT Foreign Secretary BORDEN FAILED TO Speaks Plainly GET "ONE GRIT MAN" Says Government Will Await Cape Breton Woman's Pathetic Letter to Premier About

Inquiry of United States Having Body of Brother, Who Died in Naval Service. Sent to "His Own Country" Ignored, in Spite of Writer's Pledge to Make Her Husband Turn "On Tory Side," if Appeal was Granted.

> (Special to The Telegraph). tawa, Feb. 23 - Politics, death burial his majesty's naval service are all turn the r turn on T ou please so far a m back in

in the (Sd.) "MARGARET RICHARDS."

ARNOLD'S SLAVER

is **Expensive** Return of Expenditure on UNITED STATES **Road in Commons** An Eye-Opener Henry White, American Diplomat, Who Had a Hand in Sir Rodolphe Lemieux Bares Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, Says "All Nations" Meant Just

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What It Said,

Washington, Feb. 28—American diplo-ats who negotiated the Hay-Paunce-te treaty had no thought of exempting c United States when they agreed to

e provision stipulating that "all na-ons" should use the Panama canal on

Militia Land Deal at Montreal, Whereby the Seller Bagged \$95,000 Profit in a Few Days-Other News of Yesterday's Session.

he provision stipulating that "all na-tons" should use the Panama canal on qual terms, according to Henry White, former ambassador to France. Mr. White was secretary of the em-assy at London in 1898, and in the ab-ence of Ambassador Hay opened the egotiations for repeal of the Clayton-bulwer treaty which the Hay-Paunce-bulwer treaty which the Hay-Paunce-bul the part supplanted. In an address on iplomacy before the George Washing-on University students today he de-lared that there could be no doubt that he words "all nations" was intended to achieve the United States. icial estimate of the total cost the Panama canal act giving

with the transaction, said Mr. oint clearly to the desirabil horough and drastic investiga

AWOGATED into Atrocity, but Hints That Reparation Must Be Made — American Dog-in-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Declares it the-Manger Policy in Mexis Feasible and Needed ico Not Relished by the of \$45,000,000 Compared With 1912 — Quebec Man Returns \$2,000 as "Con-Non Mr. Rogers Promises to Appoint a Commission to Look Into the Question—Says Canada Has Spent \$135,000,000 So Far on Canals. **Powers**—Report that Villa Shot the Scottish Rancher Himself. (Canadian Press.) onden, Feb. 23-The putting to th of William S. Benton, a Britis

Dominion Treasury—tion. Ottawa, Feb. 28-"I would not be ice to myself, to the deputich I have the honor to p Mr. White is Out Again.

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Ottawa, Feb. 23-Hon. W. T. White was in the commons again today for a short time having almost completely reshort time having armost completely re-covered from his serious illness of the past month. His recovery may have been hastened by the receipt at the finance department on Saturday of \$2,000, turned back to the public treasury

by an unnamed correspondent livin near Quebec as "conscience money" The amount was received in two sep arate parcels of \$1,200 and \$800 each. It is the largest sum ever received as "conscience money" in some years. The correspondent simply asked that the re-ceipt be acknowledged in a Montreal paper. It is not expected that this un-usual precedent will be followed to any intent

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Georgian Bay Canal Needed

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note the distance would be miles. "Here is a difference of about quarter in distance," said Sir W "enough, certainly, to induce us to this work go on. When we have, this work go on. When we have,

SYDNEY COLLIER

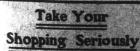
FOUR DAYS OVERDUE

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 23—A report re-ceived from Louisburg late tonight states that the coal steamer Lingan, four days overdue from Boston has not yet been heard of. It is conjectured that she may be one of these steamers re-ported outside the ice off St. Esprit. C. B, by the steamer Cape Breton which arrived at Louisburg this evening from Halifax. P. E. Lamarcha (Nicolet) following

Accepts Presidency of Johns Hopkins

Peking, Feb. 23-The presidency of Johns Hopkins University was definite-ly accepted today by Professor Frank Johnson Goodnow, of Brooklyn (N. Y). legal adviser to the Chinese government. President Yuan Shi-Kai a few days ago said he was willing to permit Pro. Good-now to retire.

now to retire.



It takes judgment to make the family purse do its full measure of service in these days of high

Service in these days of high prices.
The wise woman takes her shopping scriously and spends her money carefully.
She seeks the best advice she can get, and nine times out of ten she funds it in the advertising columns of live newspapers like The Telebrash and Times.
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The history of the Benton affair as contained in the information furnished to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British am-bassador to the United States by the state department at Washington, was communicated in the official form to the house of commons today by Sir Edward Grave

Grey. When the British foreign secretary related how Sir Cecil-Spring-Rice had told Sceretary of State Bryan that the public opinion of Europe was likely to be seriously affected by Villa's attitude and acts, an encourageing cheer rolled through the house. Sir Edward Grey added that Mr. Bryan while declining responsibility for Villa's doing had promised full inquiry. He said details would be forthcoming and expressed deep regret at the occurthis work go on. When we have, as w must have, the Georgian Bay and O tawa river system Improved, we wi save much in freight. There cannot, o course, be the same speed in river traff as in lake traffic, but the difference not sufficient to be a factor against th Ottawa river system. I approve of the Ottawa river system.

P. E. Lamarcha (Nicolet) following Sir Wilfrid, gave emphatic support to the canal project. Incidentally, he gave the information that a large delegation representing 300 municipal and commer-cial bodies will shortly wait upon the government to press for action. Arthur E. B. Deviin (Wright) had spoken endorsing the demand for the government. He assured the house that the government. He assured the house that the government. He assured the house that the government had taken up the mat-ter "in a spirit of caka consideration, apart from any question of advantage to either of the political parties." **Canals Have Cost People \$135,000,000**. He reviewed earlier days for the ande because the United States a an in these circumstances exercise iffuence to discover the truth and usitice done. Juarez is close to united States frontier, and we if urselves no means of exercising in nee in these regions under existing itions. I am still in communica ith the British ambassador at Wa ugton and with the United States i

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into, have mysteriously disappeared ince Wednesday. One report states that hey are on their way to South America, here they have scenced positions. Mac ulay is first year science student, and hulay is first year science student, and

CANADA BEHIND THE AGE IN EDUCATION Grown Has Two Witnesses

Dr. J. W. Robertson Before Montreal Canadian Club Gives Facts and Figures to Prove Eight Countries Are Ahead

Facts and Figures to Prove Eight Countries Are Ahead of there. Says Dominion Government Should Provide Technical Schools.
 Monteal, Feb. 23-Since the people of the that was not parting the tengthy argument by J. D. Suffei and Crown Attorney W. Fi and the tengthy argument by M. D. Suffei and Crown Attorney W. Fi and the tengthy argument by M. D. Suffei and Crown Attorney W. Fi and the tengthy argument by M. D. Suffei and Crown Attorney W. Fi and the tengthy argument by M. M. Arnold, manager of the tengthy argument by M. M. Arnold, manager of the tengthy argument for the fifty-three beind on the tength to countris the counting to the tength tength to the tength te

I. C. R. SECTION FOREMAN KILLED

Bathurst, Feb. 23-This morning, while No. 86 train, Conductor McGinn, was near Pechgonche bridge, three miles west of Bathurst, Joseph Arseneau, sec-tion foreman, who was on the engine going over the section, jumped from the engine and was fatally injured by being struck on the head by one of the oil boxes. The deceased was foreman of the Nigaboo section, was about forty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and large family.

rejected American recruits to Juan and among whom he suggested that to missing foreigners might be found. Americans at last obtained a versit of the killing of Benton which they be lieve to be true. It was that Vill knocked Benton down and then had two of his men take him into the back yard where the rebel general presently fol-lowed and fired the fatal shot or shots himself.

t the state department for the body of William S. Benton, murdered last Sat-riday, has met with no response today before Judge Alden Chester, of the su-preme court, with the purpose of regain-ing the governorship from which he was moved last Octobet. An order was issued by the court com-manding Comptroller Sohmer to appear and show cause why a writ of man-damag compelling bim to pay the for-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23-W

ity.

Who Saw the Bandit Shoot the Bank Manager.

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UNCLE SAM REFUSES TO ADMIT PASTOR

Rev. Mr. Williams Who Fled From Pennsylvania With Wife of Another May Be Sent to Australia, His

Home.

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pers. The Ottawa authorities have been no-tified.

Bill to Amend Railway Act.

Ottawa, Feb. 28—At the op he house this afternoon, J. I trong, West Lambton, introduc

would visit Canada this

In reply to the Hon

c Halifax Naval College at the same ite numbered eight.
The minister of militia told D. D. ackenzie that no perion outside of ackenzie that no perion outside of e commission of officers appointed ithin the militia department had been thorized to report upon or allow any aim for the Fenian raid bounty.
The minister of justice told E. M. lacDonald that Roland Currie, of Cape reton county, whose case was brought p in thehouse last week, in connection ith the charge of perjury at one of the iverligations held by Mr. Duchemin, cas sentenced on Jan 7, 1918, to three bars in the penitentiary. He was re-eased on Jan 16 last, on ticket-of-leave.
The minister of labor told Mr. Ver-tile tha amendments to the Industrial Disputes act are now being considered Disputes act are now being considered Dy the government and would be an-aouunced in due course.

ner to appear rit of man-pay the for-y as the oc-it not he is-sgainst Mr. Then to the sate a profit Eggs for the last weat have been quoted here around 26 cents. New Car for Gutelius. To Mr. Michaud, the minister of rail-ways said that a new official car had been added to the L C. R. equipment, making a total of four cars. The new car was not for the exclusive use of F. Gutelius. The car had cost \$17,550 and had been converted from a parlor car into an official car at a cost of \$2,000. The cost of the other official cars on the have been quoted here around 26 cents.



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ane. The creation of a Greek Catho c bishopric here a year ago pro oked much hostility.

SULZER STARTS SUIT TO REGAIN

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914

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ROTHESAY

ROTHESAY Rothesay, Petr 19-The Willing Work of Mrs. James B. McMurray last week and proved most enjoyable. Today the fembers are seeds of Mrs. R. D. Clash. Mrs. Skelton, of St. John, was in tolkesay on Saturday and visited the language of the Sabbath school, who read an microsoft of the source of the source of the source of the series of Mrs. R. John, was in tolkesay on Saturday and visited the language of the Sabbath school, who read an microsoft of St. John, was in tolkesay on Saturday and visited the bary on Saturday and visited the language of the Sabbath school, who read an microsoft of the source of the source of the source of the series of lactures on Shakespeare. The Shakespeare Club met on Morra series of lactures of Miss Sizes for Abinson, of St. John, who is giving series of lactures of Miss Sizes for Abinson, of St. John, who is giving series of lactures of Shakespeare. The Shakespeare Club met of the Misses tor Robinson, of St. John, who is giving series of lactures of Shakespeare. The drawing point were very pretting the drawing points and Miss. Redmond miss. Mrs. Killam see served in a gover to forwn sike with the alace trimmings the drawing the met weat lace trimmings the drawing the met weat lace trimmings the drawing the met weat included miss. A wilbur, Mrs. McKnigh, Mrs. O, Haves is spending a few weided in nerver, Mrs. We Knight, Mrs. O, Haves is spending a few weided in nervering. Mrs. We K, Gross, Mrs. Weided mandeson and Mrs. Gross, Mrs. the Mandawa Mrs. Keines, Mrs. O, Haves is spending a few weided in nervering (Miss, Fred Works) weided in nervering (Miss, Mrs. O, Hanington is here visiting her r, Mr. A. H. Hanington, and Mrs.

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rother, Mr. A. H. Hönington, and strandington.
A greatly enjoyed afternoon tes was
riven by Mrs. C. O. Poss on Monday.
Among her guests were Mrs. R. E. Puddington, Miss. Denden, Miss Blanche Coleman entertained at
finington, Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Mrs. G.
Thomson, Mrs. Percy Pairweether, Miss
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Miss Sthell Kennedy, Miss Fifther, Miss Fifther, Miss Fore, Miss Fifther, M y Gibert and Mrs. Andrew Diar ed tea and coffee, the assistants of Mrs. (Sask.), ie and Miss Lillie West. B: R. E. Puddington and Miss Pud-ton expect to leave shortly for a months' visit to Boston and New ices an

Aboth's visit to boston and New ices and Mrs. Karl S. Duffy, Mrs. A. C. Wilbur and Mrs. S. T. Lowery served to guests.
ass Bell, members of the ladies is the rooms were gaily decorated her spending a few days with Mr. E. L. Day, Mrs. W. H. S. Mrs. W. C. Paver, Mrs. Eugene Sweny, Miss Florence Newman. Mahar, Mrs. Bourgeois, Mrs. I the and Mrs. W. R. Parker.
Mrs. H. F. Puddington, Mrs. Percy as were used bonks. Were stumed from Tatamague or cards. Some of those present used bonks. Were stumed from Tatamague or cards. Some of those present week of Mrs. H. J. McDonald.
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Wilbur and Mrs. W. R. Parker.
Mrs. H. F. Puddington, Mrs. Percy as week of Mrs. H. J. McDonald.
Wrs. C. Lionel Hanington has returned to Dorchester after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Willett.
Miss Alliaon, Miss Pitchen, Mrs. Willett.
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t of the Sabbath school, who read an a number of the younger set at a v

Mirs. McLean (Halifax), Mrs. T.
 C. Robinson, Mrs. W. K. Gross, Mrs. F.
 I. Thompson, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs.
 I. H. Higgins, Mrs. G. A. Lawson, and Mrs. Jordan (Boston).
 Mrs. Stevenson, of Richibueto, is the vention of Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Irving.
 Miss Blanche Caleman entertained at a bridge te when Miss Blanche Caleman entertained at a bridge te when Miss Blanche Caleman entertained at a bridge te when Miss Borden, Miss Jordan, of Boston, is manufacture of friends on Priday evening.

Hampton Village, Feb. 19-On Friday vening last, Miss Dorothy Gowlby en-

s. P. M. Macdonald entertained at lige of twelve tables on Wednesday noon, with many others coming in the tea hour and was assisted in re-ing by her sister Mrs. Bell. The were won by Miss Louise Trites, lisbury, who took guest prize, and held the lighest score; Mrs. S. B. eway and Mrs. Wesley Vanwart, the tea hour the handsomely appoin-able was resided over by Mrs. S. H. Howie and Mrs. James Mc-ay, the Misses Helen Morrison, ed Walker, Jeanie Hodge, Miss Massey, Miss Marion Crocket, Bertha Harvey and Miss Jean ar.

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CAMPBELLTON

Mr. Frank T. Bixby was a recent isitor at his home in town with his isters, Mrs. Louis Abbot and Miss Campbellton, Feb. 17-Mrs. Thos. Malcolm has returned from Montreal,

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white, Mrs. F. R. De B cott, Mrs. R., Morison, Miss De Boo, Miss Daly, Mrs. O. P. Wilbur, Mrs. Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. H. H. Joseph Lamb, Mrs. Come Mrs. G. B. Hallett, Mrs. Mrs. Kelthe White has for a bridge Thursday a The Misses Howes gav ant sewing party Thursd ist week. ast week. Mr. Howard Ryan, of he week here with Dr.

Mr. John G. Gunn spo re this week with his

adies present were Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Fowler, Mrs. Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Mrs. S. A. McLeod, Mrs. White, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. McAlister, Miss Roach, Miss Byrne, Miss Kirk White, Mrs. F. R. De B

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BATHURST

Bathurst, N. B., Feb. 19-

George Gilbert returned o a visit to Fredericton.

a visit to Fredericton. Mrs. George Windsor from Boston, where she h ing friends. Miss Frances Hall made last week to friends in Newcastle. Miss Kate White is friend, Miss Kelly, in St. Miss Bernetta Power me week to friends in Chatha Miss Annie Burns left morning to make a shor

Miss Annie Burns left morning to make a shor aister, Mrs. C. P. Hickey after which she will go to Burns was delayed on a mother's illness. Miss Agatha Melanson ofter several weaks means

after several weeks spent

The Girls' Guild of Ch The Girls Guild of Chi gave a supper Thursday of was very successful. Mrs. Atkinson, who has of her daughter, Mrs. W. turned to her home in An Miss Heien Corbett left Fredericton to attend the

rectory, in Calais, on Thursday

uriel Fairweather was the prize win-

Miss Mary Fairweather entertained a imber of the girl friends on Friday ening. assisted in entertaining and serving he guests by Misses Grace Flewwellin, Bessie and Eva Howard, and Mr. Frase

The members of the thimble club who wed the cold and bluster of Tuesday oyed the afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Brien, a dainty tea being served at

D'Brien, a dainty tea being served at 0.00 Mrs. Lewis McGratton held her first reception on Wednesday aftermoon and vening. Her gown was a very pretty creation of soft cream material. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edward, McGrattan who wore, a most beccoming gown of blue nuns veiling. Miss Bessie McGrattan and Miss Annie O'Neill served. The members of the chorus club were delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. T. R. Kent. On Friday evening last Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, L'Etang, entertained the male quartetie of the chorus club. Mr. Henry Hill, of St. Stephen, was a recent visitor with Senator and Mrs. Gillmor.

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CAMPBELLTON

abeliton, Feb. 17-Mrs. Thos. Im has returned from Montreal, she was visiting her daughter, Roland Moffatt.

Bliss Johnson, of Mo n, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Corbett.

Corbett. Irs. A. Roy and little son, of Mone-are visiting Mrs. Roy's mother, Mrs.

asse, rs. John G. Christie returned laat k from a visit with friends in Marys-and Fredericton. rs. McSarthy, of Bathurst, is in n, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Stevens. anon Walters, of Mulgrave, is the its of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Har-

sts of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Har-ill.
The following Campbellton curlers ai-ded the North Shore bonspiel at Chat-m last week: Mr. A. McDonaid, Mr. S. Benson, Mr. George F. Miles, Mr. K. Shives, Mr. H. Anstow, Mr. H. Carr, Mr. John Reid, Mr. H. Milliean, A. H. Ingram, Mr. E. A. LeGallais, E. E. H. Anderson, Mr. M. Mowatt, D. C. Firth, Mr. F. E. Lockhartt, Tr. orge G. Glennie, Mr. Thomas Wran, F. F. Matheson.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ingram are re-ving congratulations on the arival of baby boy at their home, Feb. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett are re-ving congratulations on the arival of boy baby at their home this week.
Miss Hattie Millican has returned to oncton after a pleasant visit with Mr. d Mrs. Harold G. Milliea.
Rev. Thomas Roy left this week for iston to resume his studies.
On Saturday evening, Feb. 14, the me of Mrs. J. Porter Mowat was the ene of a very pretty wedding when her undter Laura Augusts was united in arriage to Mr. John Reid, of Montreel, working clergyman was Rev. C. Squires, pastor of the Methodist inch, and the ceremony was witnessed by by immediate relatives and friends, we bride was given away by her broth-Mr. John T. Mowat and looked very ity in a grown of inverter.

e bride was given away by Mr. John T. Mowat and I the set of roses and liles of the valley, de's travelling gown was of ad cloth with hat to match, d Mrs. Reid will reside in Mon Phe children's carnival held on y afternoon was a decided succe ne very pretty costumes were the little folks. The judges were C. Spragg, Mr. J. E. Dolron, M Keith and Mr. R. L. Sullivan an zes were awarded as follows

were awarded as foll McNichol as Queen of er Francis Matheson as er Eddie St. Onge as Vi Mrs. William Currie has been called her former home at Ballard Creek, ngs county, owing to the serious ill-s of her mother

s of her mother. Iiss Blanche Dupuis, of Montmagn n town, the guest of Mr. and Mr.

Dupuis. Sarah Lutz entertained at a skat-

barty last Friday evening. A very rable time was spent by the young le present.

ST. GEORGE

George, Feb. 19-The skating rink on Monday ed a most enjoyable affai a large number present som original costumes were seen The prizes were taken t el Craig, Miss Violet Harv ry Doyle and Master Roy e Miss Grace Doyle deserved honors as Sammer Girl. hile Miss Grace Doyle deservedly to stand the skating dancing was end in Drageorgian Hall. Miss Blair, St. Stephen, spent the f the week with her friend, Mrs. T

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SUSSEX

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 17-Mrs. H. A. White was hostess at a very pleasant ridge Friday afternoon of last week. Ars. Pearson won the prize. Amons he ladies present were Mrs. L. R. Mur-ay, Mrs. Montgomery-Campbel, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Keitie White, Ars. Weldon, Miss DeBoo, Miss Byrne, Ars. Weldon, Miss DeBoo, Miss Byrne, Ars. Weldon, Miss DeBoo, Miss Byrne, Ars. Baly, Miss Roach, Mrs. G. B. Hal-th, Mrs. F. De Boo, Mrs. R. Morison, Ars. Hanson, Mrs. Guy Kinnear, Miss baly. Some of those invited in at the ea hour were Mrs. W. Hatfield White, Mrs. Bercy P. Gunn entertained in-tionally at the tea hour Monday after-toon. Mrs. Robert Wilmot, who has been the uset of Miss Hattie Mace, has returned o Petitcodiac. Miss King, of St. John, spent Sunday prevalue. Mrs. Breant Stockton left Tuesday for sex, N. B., Feb. 17-Mrs. H. A.

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Mr. C. P. Ellis returned this week to his home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Wm. Golding very pleasantly en-certained at the tea hour Friday afters-noon. Some of the invited guests were: Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mrs. Harry Reid, Mrs. Weeden Myles, Mrs. E. Goldinz. Mrs. James Gregory, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Joseph Spear, Mrs. Charles Spear, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. J. F. Roach, Mrs. Lis-non, Mrs. Wm. Goold, Mrs. J. Everett Keith and others.

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Keith and others.
Mrs. Charles Yeomans, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. McAfee, has re-lurned to Petitcodiac.
Mr. M. G. White left Thursday on a rip to Boston.
Mr, and Mrs. Everett Fenwick enter-ained at a very enjoyable dinner Mon-lay evening, covers being laid for twelve.
Among the guests were Dr. L. R. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Me-Leod, Miss Helen Corbitt, Mr. and Mrs.
Wrn. McLeod, Miss Blanche MeLcod, Miss Roach, Mrs. Elbert Kennedy, Mr-Howard Ryan (St. John).
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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 25, 1914 THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

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state-the civil · organization-and he baths," hoping that something might were thus extemporized. Take, for uses the poetry and romance of the state as a glamor under cover of which he may make robbery lawful. Using the powers of the state to secure exemptions for himself, he throws on others the burdens and duties. The problem he

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With every passing year the grip of that predatory class upon the common people is becoming more fugitive and insecure. Men are coming to realize their own power, and they are consenting to the exactions of any particular class with an ever-increasing relactance. President Wilson observed recently that constitu-tional are religious amelioration. The mas

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A WAITING GOVERNMENT. sight of blood. The new movement has given fresh

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The New York Evening Post, in speaking of the judges and United States courts, says: "In grinding out their daily grist of commonplace convictions and sentences, they act mechanically enough. It is only when there is some special appeal to the feelings that there is a chance to get the human sympathy of the man interposed between the crim-inal and the sternness of the judge. And this can be done a hundred times for the man of wealth the man of spec-

him: "Mr. Gutelius must have been serious-ly neglecting his duties on the Intercol-onial while he was ripping up the Trans-continental and its engineers. The offi-cial report of the government railways for the year 1918 shows a deficit of \$288,290, although the carnings were the largest in the history of the road, over \$12,000,000. Mr. Gutelius is the most unpopular man in the Maritime Prov-inces today. An investigation of the investigatoris in order." * * * Vancouver has adopted two by-laws which give the Mayor \$5,000 a year and the Aldermen \$1,200 each. One of the aldermen said that he had to subscribe to so many objects that he felt justified in accepting \$100 a month from the city; and expected to have none of it left at the end of the year. The aldermen were almost unanimous in voting for the in-

source and any neel able to recommend to the government the wisdom of proceeding immediately with the improvements. MEN, WOMEN AND MORALS. When a man who is given to plain speaking writes in a magazine which is willing that a spade shall be called a spade when occasion warrants, the result is likely to give offence to many over if it provide useful information for many more. While the final space shall be called a

Punch on "Smithers."

The Toronto Globe, which had been looking into the case of Mr. Gutelius, has the following editorial reference to

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I saw Provence and that enchanted shore, And lotus-isles amid the dreamy South, And champions out of mediaeval lor Looking at large for ladies in distress Round storied Lyonnesse.

I was a trovatore (with guitar); Venezia's airy donaes above me shone; I heard Alhambra's fountains, faint and far; I broke the Kailiph's line at Carcas-

sonne; All kinds of lost chords latent in my

Woke at the name of Smithers.

Ah, if in Avalon's vale I may not rest When envious Time has worn me to a thread, Then let me go to Smithers in the West, And on my gravestone let these words be read: Attracted by its name in this fair scene, He diel a Smitherene.

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Tariff sanity in the United States is giving some sharp object lessons to Canadians. The Saskatoon Phoenix

gives this example: The government subsidy to the ships engaged in the Cangda-West Indies trade amounts to \$340,666 a year. This

almost unanimous in voting for the in-crease, and they were eloquent in telling why it was justified. Their constituents are yet to be heard. * * Discussing the Gutelius-Staunton re-port on the Transcontinental, the Ottawa Free Press says:

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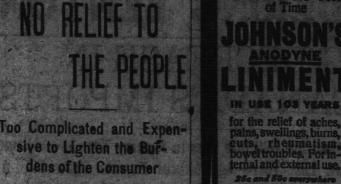
ent, was a legal members of the Conservative "hold that it is impossible to beat a combination of authorization." ch a combination of authorization. Our contemporary goes on to make the using statement that the "views ex-essed by leading Conservatives are at the report is simply an exposure of e methods pursued by the late govern-ent." It is only a few days ago that e Journal announced it was "admitted at no charges ever made have ap-oached in significance and magnitude e charges of maladministration and aft that are laid by Messrs. Gutelius d Lynch-Staunton," and it was then e Journal's opinion, expressed in large e, that "the whole matter cannot end th the mere submission of such a rethe mere submission of such a re-

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EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

Choosing Meat

CHOOSING Meat The most expensive parts of beef are the cuts called steak because usus teak is fried, or broiled and served as a separate food, complete in itself. T or of a steak is not extended to the vegetables on the bill of fare as would as with a pot roast or a savory stev. There is no quart or two of rich sta give a promise of dumplings on the morrow and there is very seldom any of at remaining from a steak to make over into the various savories, regouts hes that all families like. Tet with all this against the use of steaks, by any san those with bulging purses, the number of orders for be steaks lead, if we are to believe the butchers' statements and our own observations.

steaks lead, if we are to believe the butchers' statements a our own observations. Only one thing accounts for this, it is that women not understand how to make other curs of meat as attra tive as steak, and this brings us to the question of selecti and cooking of meats. Before deciding what meat you will have for a certa meal, consider the temperature of the day, the work t members of the family have to do, or have done and t other foods that you have to cook with the meat. Wh you have done this the chances are long that you will m give an indiscriminate order for ehops or steak. Now call to mind why meat is cooked; it is to rend it more sightly and palatable and to destroy bacteria an ered in a single lesson if the object of cooking and the result aimed at is he n mind.

In mind. In boiling, reasting, broiling, frying, we aim to keep all the juices in th meat. This is done by exposing the surface of the meat to intense heat so it scared with the juices in it. In stewing meat the aim is to draw out all the juices, so it is put in co



rt." What a difference a few hours make, hat a frost is this sensation. If is now imply an exposure" of the views of o political partizans as opposed to the ews of the people of Canada expressed a general election, and one of these ritans was "loaned" by the C. P. R. the government for two years.

Dubbe's Deductions.

have been expecting her for some " declared Mr. Dubbe, "and there

"There is who?" asked his wife. "There is who?" asked his wife. "The woman tramp," answered Dubbe. hybody could tell that she is a hobo-bserve how she slouches along with r shoulders humped, her stomach pro-cting, and her hands thrust into the ekets of some man's discarded over-at. Yes, and look at her shoes! The les worn clear of!" "Silly," giggled Mrs. Dubbe. "She is the of our swellest society girls, in the test figure, gait, and garb." Terrell Love Holliday in February Lippincott's.

New Zealand claims to produce with 5.1 per cent, the lowest infant meral-y rate in the world. Is one town, medin, only 3.8 per cent, of babies die their first year.

ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincut will the hundred an fifty-four feet wel, "Th' Lost Heiress o' Red all." fer th' movies. Th' other who used t' wonder by is now has a grandson rs where his mother is.





Superintendent Hall, Driver, Fireman and Brakeman the Victims - Five Others Injured — Two Engines, Plough and Car Piled in a Heap in Shediac River-Thirty-three Others Who Went Down Were Unhurt.

Bridge

FOUR MEN KILLED

Train Went Through GREAT NUMBER

ON M. & B. ROAD

Moncton, N. B., Feb., 20-Four men-tere instantly killed and five or six njured on the Moncton & Buctouche ailway this afternoon as the result of two engines, plow and a car going through a bridge at Scotch Settlement, twelve miles from Moncton. The Dead.

Frank N. Hall, general superinten ent, age 48 years. Gideon Smith, locomotive engine age 45 years. George Freeman, fireman, aged 25

Sylvang Bourque, age 23 years.

Injured. Alex, McKie, locomotive engineer, left arm and left leg broken, internally in-jured, will recover. William Basterache, temporary em-ploye of the railway, severely bruised and shaken up. L. Richards, temporary employe, bad-ly cut about the head. Conductor John McFadden and Brake-man McClintock each had a leg slightly injured.

njured. The M. & B. read had been blocked with snow since Monday and train rews with a gang of snow shovellers, with two engines, a plow, car equipped

ried in Wreck. The men in the engines and the flang: six men, two, Dri

atest Issue of Labor Gazette Bears Out Statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at Which Minister of Labor Sneered.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 21-The rec Ottawa, Feb. 22—Figures of specifi unemployment in the large citie throughout Canada during the winte season, as given in the February numbe of the Labor Gazette, do not bear ou f the court martial of William S. Be on, made public at Juarez this aft noon, asserts that the Scotchman was present, that he was represented by rebel officer as attorney, and was per mitted to testify, and the session was

public. He was executed for attempted v lence against General Villa, declares record, and was found guilty of giv-ald and comfort to the enemy by giv-them cattle and forage and by givi-them information. Benton's friends on this side of t Rio Grande received the report wi

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f employment was far greater i, and that it had resulted in ouncil convened a court which Major Jesus Rodrigue lent, assisted by four other great drop in wages in the lumber At the Hamilton civic employment The "Official" Report.

Mexican Rebel General Dc- More Than \$10,000,000 Less in January Than in the Same BRANCH LINES Month Last Year-Agricultural Exports Show Big nclares He Upbraided Him for Looting His Estate and crease Owing to Opening of American Market. Threatened to Shoot Him.

MURDERING BENTON

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VILLA'S REASON FOR

Scottish Ranchman BIG DECREASE IN

(Special to The Telegraph.) rwa, Feb. 22—Although the total of the dominion for the first ten s of the fiscal year shows an in-of \$74,327,492 over the corre-ing period of 1912-13, the figures a past month show that the trend y towards a restriction of imports, -Britain Will Await American Inquiry Into the Circumstances of the Case

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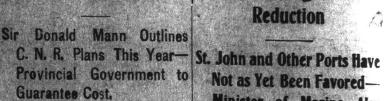
BETWEEN HERE AND HAMPTON

Order Comes to Discontinue the Morning and Evening PARENT SCORES Suburban Trains-A Freight Train to Do Work of Former and Quebec Express to Take Out Suburbanites at 6.45 p.m.

It is announced that the regular morn-ing and evening I. C. R. suburban trains between Hampton and the city have been discontinued and they will not run today or hereafter until the summer ser-vice is brought into commission about the first of May. It is said by I. C. R. officials that there will be no serious complaint on the part of the suburban-ties along the line as the arrangements which have been made appear to be sati-isfactory. Suburbanizes, however, will

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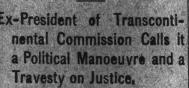
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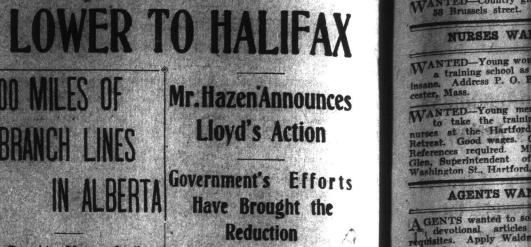


IN ALBERTA

INSURANCE RATES

Toronto, Feb. 20-Six or more branches of the G. N. E. will be con-structed this year in Alberta, accord-ing to a statement made by Sir Donald Mann this afternoon. It is understood the local government guarantees the work. About 1,000 miles of railway will be constructed, and localities heretofore lacking in transportation facilities will be developed.





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Lower Insurance Rates to Halifax.

Montreal, Feb. 20—La Presse prints tonight in ten columns besides a quarter tenders of headlines, a circumstantial statement by the Han. S. N. Parent, expression of the National Transcontine tission under his leadership.
 Mr. Parent characterizes as a doct ment dictated by political partianship the report of Messrs. Gutelius shad her evolution of a royal commission to inquire at the cements.
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ly sympathetic with the project," said the premier in making the announcement, "and trust the centennial of peace be-tween the empire and the United States may be the first of many centuries." "Anything that tends towards the per-

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Ex-President of Transconti-

, in the head engine, and Conductor Fadden, in the flange car, escaped, former with a broken limb and the er with slight injuries. uperintendent Hall, who was in the ge car with Conductor MeFadden, death, while his companion escaped

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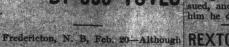
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mented Sir Wilfrid Laurier, adding with a smile: "Perhaps there is nothing which would better conserve peace than the continued development of trade rela-tions." "Our trade returns with the United States are really very excellent" no.



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are not much improved train which should have last Wednesday night re Saturday morning with. Travelers coming by th Travelers coming by th Very unpleasant journey which was due on Saturd wending its way slowly to hold up in a snow d Gova, about forty-five m until there was more day there until some time y noon, and deciding to ha succeeded in coming about farther, to corner of the it decided to stay last ni there this movaing, and thirty miles from here, n tonight. It is also and manager of the railway there will not be anothe here for two days: are not much improved

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RATES HALIFAX

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Reduction

John and Other Ports Have lot as Yet Been Favored linister of Marine Also sks Parliament for nother \$15,000,000 to Equip Montreal Harbor and 2,000,000 for Quebecther News of the House

tawa, Feb. 20-The St. Lawrence canal and various matters in con-on therewith occupied the atten-of the house of commons for some hours this afternoon, a discussion g place on the marine department inter for the improvement s for the improvement and ce of the great waterway, during burse of which some important an-ements were made by Hon. J. D. a, minister of marine and fisheries. minister stated that although the of the commission appointe to investigate the matter e lowering of the water i and Montreal harbor th g operations would not be a year, the comm othing to discourage the policy of deepening the to thirty-five feet deep.

Insurance Rates to Halifax.

regards the matter of marine in ce, also discussed, he announce although the government was st ing for the shipping men to organi doing anything towards the esta ent of a Canadian Lloyds, that r tations had been made to the byds, with the result that I een withdrawn from the American clause and was rates, while steps had bee result of which it was hop n and other lower province ports also share this privilege. ppropriation of \$25,000 will be inappropriation of \$25,000 w. d in the supplementary c grant to the work of the (c Centenial Association, a a announcement made by antonnection. "We are warm-mpathetic with the project," said remier in making the announcement. trust the centennial of peace be-n the empire and the United States be the first of many centuries." nything that tends towards the perWANTED-Young women to work in a training school as nurses for the insane. Address P. O. Box 1178, Wor-cester, Mass. 5880-7-11 Rexton, Feb. 23-The funeral of Mrs regory MacKinnon took place Saturday ternoon from the train. Interment was adde in St. Andrew's cemetery, Rev. A WANTED-Young men and women to take the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, Retreat. Good wages. Good positions. References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. 683-tf. made in St. Andrew's cemetery, Rev. A. Lee officiating. Mrs. MacKinnon died suddenly Fri-day at the home of her son, Hugh Mac-Kinnon, at Bathurst, where she lived during the past year. Her maiden name was Miss Ellen Irring, daughter of the late George Irring, of South Side, Richi-bucto, and for many years resided at Richibucto. She is survived by one son, Hugh, and 'a daughter. living in the States; also one sister, Mrs. James Ken-nedy, of Jardineville, and two brothers, Henry Irving, of Richibucto, and George Irving, in Texas. Mrs. MacKinnon left also an adopted daughter who was in poor health for some time and when Mr. McKinnon was at Gloucester Junc-tion Saturday bringing his mother's body for burial, he received a telephone mes-sage from home saying that his adopted sister had passed away after the funeral had left the house. The body of the lat-ter will probably be brought here to-morrow. AGENTS WANTED A GENTS wanted to solicit orders for devotional articles and church requisites. Apply Waldron, Riviere du Loup, Que. 7986-5-4 Loup, Que. 1900-0-1

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WANTED Second class female teach-er for District No. 15. State sal-ary, and apply Geo. E. Machum, Polly-hurst, Queens Co., N. B. 7177-2-11

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WANTED — Second class female teacher, Apply, stating salary, to Wasson Bridges, Secretary, Gordonsville, N. B. 6442-1-81

PORT ELGIN PERSONALS Port Elgin, N. B., Feb. 21-Mrs. P. C. Robinson returned home Saturday from a visit to friends in St. John. Miss Hilda Wells arrived home on Fri-day to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Allen. Miss Dorothy Pridham arrived home on Friday from Sackville to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Pfidham.

SORELY BEREAVED

Adopted Daughter of Mrs. Gregory McKinnon Died While Latter's

Funeral Was Taking Place.

week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Pridham. The first carnival of the season took place on Thursday evening. The fol-lowing were awarded prises: Ladles' first prize, Just From Paris, Miss Mamie Spence: ladles' second prize, Easter, Mrs. Nelson McNutt; gentlemen's first prize, Squaw, Joe McNutt; first combination prize, Chinaman, Milton Anderson, and Japanese Lady, Miss Marjorie Mathe-son; second combination prize, Wel-dons' Fashions, Miss Eileen Brownell and Miss Maude Mundle; little girls' prize, Lady of the Mist, Pauline Taylor; little boys' prize, Cowboy, Harris Chap-man.

e boys' prize, Cowboy, n. The semi-monthly mission study class et at the home of Mrs, R. N. Ander-in on Friday evening. A large num-er of ladies were present and a very leasant evening was enjoyed by all hose giving papers were Mrs. Spence Mrs. Wm. MacLeod, Mrs. J. P. Well Mrs. E. W. Reid and Miss Alice Re-Miss Pearl Boyd and Miss Maude Mu die. Fart of the evening was spent general discussion. Mrs. M. G. Sidi was the leader for the evening, and m credit was due her for the 'compe way in which she conducted the m ing. Choissis McLeod, accompany

Miss Chrissie McLeod, accompanied by two of her friends, the Misses Ford, of to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. McLeod. Quite a number of the young people enjoyed a very pleasant sleighing party to the lumber camps on Saturday atter-noon. Herbert Turner took the party, sie MacLeod, Harriet Alward, the Misses ord and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod Mrs. G. M. More

Thursday, Feb 19. Stmr Kia Ora; 4,168, McFee, London via Loufsburg, J T Knight Co, to com-plete for Australia and New Zealand. Coastwise-Stmre Westport, 58, Lewis, Westport; John L Cann, 77, MacKinnon, Westport; John K Walter, C, 18, Belding, Chance Harbor. Friday, Feb 20. R M S S Royal Edward, 5669, Wot-ton, Avonmouth, C N R, pass and gen cargo. Coastwise-Sch Happy Home, 23, Thompson, Beaver Harbor. Saturday, Feb 21. Sch Walter Smith, St Martins, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise—Str G K King, Golding, St Martins.

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PORT OF ST JOHN.

Arrived.

St Martins. Sunday, Feb 22. Str Tyrolia, 4846, Carey, Irieste via Naples, C P R, pass and gen cargo. Str Corinthian, 5621, Bambeer, Lon-don and Havre, Wm Thomson Co, pass-and gen cargo.

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lalifax. Str Heathcote, Muir, Louisburg, Friday, Feb, 20, Sch Harold B Cousens, Gayton, Phil-

Sch Mary A Hall, Olsen, Vineyard Negd the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Javen, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

at No. 6 berth at 7,15 p.m. yes-

h, Feb 20-Ard, str St Paul,

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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example. Mrs. R. Steele, P. E. I., says. "Following took a pain in the back

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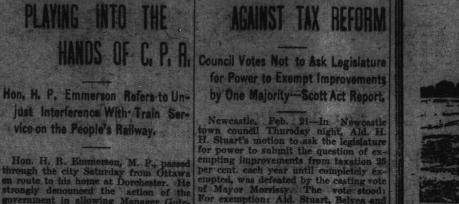
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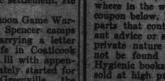
regiv denounced the action of the rement in allowing Manager Gute-of the I. C. R., to withdraw the down the suburban time service, and to down the suburban time service be-in St. John and Hampton. I really looks to me," he said, "as ligh the aim of this government was ake the L. C. R. so unpopular that people would become anxious for ost any kind of a change in the hope t it might be improved, thus paving

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914

Stilled. Stilled. Thursday, Feb 10. Stmr Cassandra, Brown, Glasgow. Stmr Inishowen Head, Pickford, Bel-fast. Stmr Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston vis Maine ports. Str Laura C Hall, Rockwell, Rock-land. Friday, Feb. 20. Str Heathcote, Muir, Louisburg. Str Heathcote, Muir, Louisburg. Friday, Feb. 20. Ste Harold B. Consens, Gayton, Phil-

car the Chevancer and the second second second second second the Spencer comp In his regular route, carrying a lette to Nadeau that his wife in Costicor to Nadeau damagentical ill with appen

people do not remain but from indifference; om despair. People who with palpitation of the cuity in breathing and be casily tired are suf-to its until cured. The to is mill cured. The people upon is Dr. Pills for Pale People, they make new blood, they make new blood, they make new blood, they make new blood, they make new blood. mp, the Spencer camp dog, 1 door to be confronted wi nulk which leaped toward h







ith Oliver plows. Go to the I H C local agent and tell him what ind of plowing you have to do, and he will sell you n Oliver plow built to do that kind of work and do in the best possible manner. You can get cata-gues and full information of the entire Oliver he from him, or, if you prefer, write the nearest ranch house.

ed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, adding wile: "Perhaps there is nothing wh

ur trade returns with the United s are really very excellent," pro-l Mr. Borden, "because they are in-ng year by year."

to Stop Export of Crude Oil.

on. Dr. Reid presented to parliament introductory government motion pro-ag for the vesting of authority in government to prohibit the exporta-of crude or partly manufactured oleum. "obtained or won on any land aging to his majesty, in the right of dea".

da." micr Borden explained that the osed bill was merely to be permis-giving the minister of interior the r to take prohibitive action if cir-tances warranted it. Wilfrid Laurier and Hon, Frank r pressed to know under what cir-

r wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Frank-er pressed to know under what cir-istances it was proposed to exert power, to which Mr. Borden replied it would be only exercised in very ortant and extreme cases in the in-st of the country, and his majesty's inions, as a whole. The power id not be exerted from a commercial obside

Sinclair pointed out that the r ion in the words "obtained or w and belonging to his majesty" we ressary, a statement with which M en agreed. The premier said if the tion were passed opportunity i be given for discussion upon the atation of the bill.

0,000 More to Montreal Harbor.

on, J. D. Hazen has given notice of uple of resolutions which will pro-for large loans to the harbor com-ioners of Montreal and Quebec for purpose of carrying out the harbor lopment plans of these two import-national ports. The sum of \$15,000,-ill be purpled in the case of Montational ports. The sum of \$15,00 will be provided in the case of Moi and \$2,000,000 in the case of Queb egard to Montreal it is stipulat this money will be advanced fro to time as found necessary. It w ed to pay off and retire debentur e corporation to the value of Sum corporation to the value of \$ aturing in 1917; and to enable the oration to complete the constru terminal facilities' on the po real for which the plans h roved by the government and to con act such additional terminal facilitie e necessary to properly equip



redericton, N. B., Feb. 21—The home A. G. Robinson of Marysville was troyed by fire last night. Only a troyed by fire last night. Only a furniture was saved. The loss, partly covered, will be very heavy

Carson Denies He's Engaged.

ondon, Feb. 21-Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leader, denies his re-ted marriage engagement to Miss wen, niece of Moreton Frewen, ex-M for Cork. The announcement of the for Cork. The announcement of agement was published by se day papers.

10 LET-For the summer months, a confortably furnished huse in cent TO LET-For the summer months, a B tral part of the city. Apply Box "2," Telegraph Office. 842-tf FOR SALE

Rufus Oulton poured tea and was as-sisted by Mrs. F. Copp. Hugh Moare, of Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A: R. Moore. Miss Jennie Murray and her two little nieces, Miss Margaret Silliker and little Miss Dorothy Jean, arrived home on Fri-day from Boston, where they have spent the last two months. FARM FOR /SALE—One mile from C. P. R. station, 110 acres, about half under cultivation, balance good wood and timber, in good condition, well supplied with water, portion inter-vale. Good bargain for cash. Owner buying larger farm. Apply to Valley, care of Telegraph.

arers were the de atives.

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GASPE TRAIN SERVICE

IS GROWING WORSE

Gaspe, Feb. 16-Railway conditions are not much improved so far. The train which should have reached here

SALISBURY NEWS train which should have reached here last Wednesday night really arrived on Saturday morning with three mails rayelers coming by this train had a very unpleasant journey. The train which was due on Saturday night, after which was due on Saturday night, after to hold up in a snow drift near Cape Cove, about forty-five miles from here until there was more daylight. It stayed hoon, and deciding to have another try succeeded in coming about eighteen miles farther, to corner of the Beach, where it decided to stay last night. It is still there this morning, and although out bringht. It is also announced by the manager of the railway company that there will not be another train out of here for two days.

the thermometer registering 85 below zero. Rev, J. B. Champion, who has been ill, is able to be about again. L. A. Wright, of Vancouver, was in Salisbury for a short time last week visiting his father, A. L. Wright, and other friends. Mr. Wright left on his re-turn to the Pacific coast on Saturday. C. W. Taylor, telegrapher, who has been confined to his home for some weeks, is able to be on duty again.

for two days. A Challenge.

Aeroplanes for Red Cross Work-

A Chailenge. (Toronto Giobe.). At this moment the Dominion govern-ment is really on trial. Either it must prosecute and punish the wrongdoing in-sinuated by its investigating commission and advertised to the world through its prost and its newspapers, or it must bear the odium, worse than crime, of "blasting" Canada's honor for the lowest ends of party polities. For itself and for the Liberal party The Globe demands prosecution to the full if there has been fart. If there is no "evidence," then the commissioners themselves are the triminals against Canada's life and hon-or. Unproved allegations and unsub-bandiated suspicions will react on Mr. Borden and his colleagues, not on Shr Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberals. Who are the real enemics of Canada's Let it be proved. Aeroplanes for Red Gross Work. (Manchester Guardian.) Speaking at Stafford on Saturday Col-onel Beevor, Assistant Deputy Director of the Territorial Medical Service, said that during the ensuing summer the military authorities would place an aeroplane at the disposal of the British Red Cross Society for testing the value of aeroplanes in removing the would from the firing line to the hospital tents.

Both high and low colffures are in fashion at present. be proved.

Newcastle, Feb. 28-The fur the late Mrs. James M. Troy to and grave. There was a large at and grave. There was a large at ance of all classes. The offering flowers were especially numerous, coffin being completely smother them. They included wreaths fror them. They included wreaths fror prominent member), and the Pres

York. hlin, Ard 18-Ramore Head (Br), ay, St John. nchester, Feb 17-Ard, str Man-cer Exchange (Br), Adamson, Philunderland, Feb 20-Sld, str Batsford prominent member), and the Presbyter-ian Ladies' Aid; star from the W. C. T. U., and many wreaths, stars, pillows, etc., from private parties. Sydney (CB).

FOREIGN PORTS. Havana, Feb 13-Sld, schr C W Mills,

Ard 12th-Stmr Dronning Maud, Hall-

relatives. Announcement is made that, through the liberality of a prominent P. E. I. church member who has made a fortune in fox farming, the Methodists of N. B. and P. E. I. conference have secured \$2,500 to place an evangelist in the field. Rev. Dr. Harrison, of Newcastle, Prof. W. G. Watson, of Sackyille; Rev. George F. Dawson, of St. Stephen, and Rev. H. E. Thomas, of St. John West, met in St. John last week and made arrange-ments. The evangelist will be Rev. Geo. Anderson, of Somerville (Mass.), well known on the North Shore of New Brunswick. New York, Feb 20-Ard, str New New York, Feb 22-Ard, str Cedric, Jiverpool New London, Feb 22—Ard, sch Tracy D, Nova Scotia. Portsmouth, Feb 22—Ard, schs John J Perry, Boston; Mary Langdon, do.

Little to Be Expected.

(Montreal Herald.) "Too much must not be expected the parcel post at first," says the Woo tock Sentinel-Review. Who could, after reading its provisions?



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ength leg you want. Use the Parcel Post for

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t, Feb 19-Signalled, stmr Teu-om St John for Liverpoel. mail steamer Royal Edward

the pain remained, and my condi-was growing pitiable. I lost my fite, and was so weak and run-down I could no more than walk across of could no more than walk across foctor told my friends he had but hopes of my getting better. A n who came to see me urged me to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I sent got a supply. In about a month beginning their use I had much , and by the time I had taken six i I was fully cured and felt as well er I did in my life. I have never i twinge of the pain since, and feel

THE "LOYAL"

elief, and by the time i time or well be boxes I was fully cured and felt as well be as ever I did in my life. I have never h had a twinge of the pain since, and feel that I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they cured me after the doctor had failed." Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LO THE POOR INDIA

(Hansard, Feb. 16),

(Moncton Transcript.) The Tory party, under the Borden ad-ministration, has abandoned the prin-ciple of "Canada for the Canadians," and not contented with appointing fifty-seven Yankees to high official positions under the Canadian government, and ex-cluding British and Canadian born, did on Dec. 16, 1918, as a Christmas present to the hardy sallors along our maritime coasts, adopt the following order-in-council: (Hansard, Feb. 16). Mr. Carvell: 1. What person or firms have been allowed by the Department of Indian Afluirs, to cut lumber, off Tobique In-dian reserve? 2. What quantity has ben ceut by such person or firm? 3. What amount has been paid by each as royally or stumpage, or both? 4. Have these persons been allowed to cut green or dead tries, or both? 5. Have the rights to cut as aforesaid been given after public tender? 8. If not, what method has been

CONSERVATIVES

council: "Steamships of not less than two thousand tons gross tonnage each, of the following countries, namely, Norway, Sweden, Austro-Hungary and Japan, shall be admitted to the coasting trade of Canada in the carrying of goods and passemers doastwise, between any port in the province of Nova Scotla and eny port in the province of Quebec and vice versa, on the same terms and conditions as are applicable to Cana-dian vessels until the dist day of December, 1915." Is not this rich from the party which nee mised the cry of "Canada for the anadians."

Oliver Cromwell

Citizens of the United States who are ing abroad are not thereby excused m paying the new income tax if their ome is large enough to come within provisions of the act. H. S. Culver, ited States consul at St. John, has on advised of this by Washington and other nearly and when of all American eithered in this diage pole tie, N. B., Feb. 21-Pe Bathurst, had hamessed b driving out of his yard n his sled slewed, strik

y citizen of the United States whose ncome from March 1, 1918, to De er 81, 1918, was \$2,500 or more

The following composition on Oliver comber 81, 1918, was \$2,500 or more, whether residing at home or abroad, must make returns to the United States collector of inland revenue before March 1, 1914. Penalties are provided for neglect to obey this law. It is not generally known that a table-poonful of vinegar, put into the water when poaching eggs, will keep them from breaking.

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been given after public tender? 6. If not, what method has been dopted? Mr. Roche: 1.During the last fiscal year B. F. builth has been allowed to cut burnt imber on the south side of the Tobique iver. The quantity cut is unknown, as the returns have not yet been received from the Indian agent. 3. No stumpage has as yet been paid. 4. No perulisision to cut green or partly green trees has been given. 5. Tenders were asked for by the local Indian agent. 6. Answered by No. 5.

Must Pay.

BATHURST MA

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1914

REAL ESTATE

Alfred Burley & Co, have sold the Connors farm at Barnesville, Kings courty, consisting of 100 acres with good house, two barns and two other out-buildings. The purchaser is James Ma-son, of Toronto. Mr. Mason has taken possession, accompanied by his wife and son. Mr. Mason intends to specialize in funit and multiry. The farm has not

been recorded as follows: son to James F. Roberts W. C. Allis perty in Germain street. James F. Robertson to Bessie F., wi Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, property

erty at Simonds. Wui. Murdoch to S. H. White & Co., \$2,000, property at Simonds. Gordon Caldwe well, \$250, proper

Win. Murdoch to S. H. White & Co., \$2,000, property at Simonds. Allison & Thomas have sold a free-hold preperty situated at Nos. 300 to 302 Union street. There is a wood-en three-tenement house on the lot and

OBITUARY

D. R. McCordock.

David Robinson McCordock, carpen who lives on the west side, died at o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Me-dock had been ill since December 1, his death came unexpectedly. He us whe and one son, Wi dso is survived by one brother, Vestfield, and two sisters, mas Crawford, of Westfield, Jones, of Cambridge (Mass.)

Mrs. Henrietta McFarlane.

Friday, Feb. 20. Henrietta McFarlane died in the for Incurables yesterday after illness. She had only been -of the nome for the past wee ral will be held today from th

Ronald Wilson.

ds of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick income of Mir. and Mirs. W. Frederica ion, of Fairville, will sympathize i them in the loss of their infant son, ald Ernest, aged three months, who after a short illness.

Mildred Jean Stackhouse.

Friday Feb. 20.

The death of David J. Meighan the city. He was a member of Div No. 1, A. O. H., and was also a men of Branch 184, C. M. B. A. He l us wife, who was formerly Miss Galli-ran, of Fairvillo, and three daughters-Misses Alice, Ethel and Lillian, all at Allison & Thomas, a lar at of St. John property, a ways open to purchase real estr ys open to purchase real estate it conisders is good value or a

Mrs. W. H. B. Sadleir. he brick residence of the late Chies be Tuck, on a leasehold lot at the or of Orange and Wentworth streets offered at auction at Chukk Monday, Feb. The death occurred suddenly a

of Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, property in Germain street. James Donville to Joshna Prescott, S800, property at St. Martins. City of St. John to H. M. the King, property in Lombard street. Trustee of B. S. Gilbert to Catherine W., wife of A. L. McIntosh, property m Great Marsh road. Extrx. of J. B. Gillespie to Patrick Trainor, property in Phincess street. William Paterson to W. J. Fraser, property in Princess street. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson et al to Catherine W., wife of A. L. McIntosh, property in Princess street. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson et al to Catherine W., wife of A. L. McIntosh, property in Princess street. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson et al to Catherine W. Murdoch to S. H. White & Co., Win. Murdoch to S. H. White & Co.,

After

Mrs. Henry Noakes.

Mes. G. A. Hamilton

Mrs. George A, Hillyard.

long been identified with Troop & Son. He had a great number of friends in the city who heard of his death with keen regret. Two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Charles McLauchlan survive. The funeral will take place at 2.50 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Med. arxhive. 100 The noned, but before he assed away. Dr. Rob totified. He made inquist ided that no inquest in McLauchlan, 199 Princess street. Mr. Troop was never matried. His when the senior member of Troop a Son of which the surviving partner was the late Howard Troop. The firm was formerly known all over the marine would as ship owners and agents. Jacob would as ship owners and agents. Jacob Troop who died yesterday had an ex-tensive knowledge of shipping affairs and possessed a great memory which was of great value in the business where so many vessels and ports were con-stantly coming up.

Miss Susan Greer.

The death of Mrs. Hamilt of the late Dr. G. A. Hamilto of this city, occurred on Sa sixty-eighth birthday, at f Saturday, Feb. 21. th took place at 159 Pitt stro

James Miller.

N. B., Feb. 20-

y-eight years of age. DAVIG TRAVERSION

Miss Sarah S. MacDougall,

on, Feb. 22-Word has been here of the death at Law

John S. McLaughlin,

ton, Feb. 24-The dea

vived by two daughters, M and Miss Bessie, both at ho

Miss Mary Kirk.

dstock, N. B., Feb. 28-Miss , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G , died of typhoid fever last n was thirty-six years of age, a p sacher of music, and is super-

parents and one sister. Miss Dr. H. C. Aller

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Says the Halifax Herald: "Three of the shipwrecked crew of the Carrie M. Wamback, which was abandoned at sea

wamback, which was abandoned at sea on Jan. 16 last, were on board the Al-satian, which arrived here Saturday--C. C Corkum, mate; G. Rendall, cook, and A. Corkum, seaman. The ill-fated schooner which left Ingramport on Saturday

which left Ingramport on Saturday Jan 10, with a cargo of lumber for Bar-bados, was dismasted on Tuesday, the 18th, in 1at 37, ion 60. At about 5 in the morning the watch who were turned in were thrown out of their bunks by the ship rolling over and on gaining the deck found that their captain, who was at the wheel, had disappeared. The ship was heeled over with her masts in the water and broken off at the costing about three feet above the deck. For about ten minutes the ship remained with fire is eel almost above water, her boats were carried away and the wheel broken in three pieces. One of the boats it is believed, in being earried away, caused the damage to the wheel, and



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