# COUNTY, HAS A SERIOUS FIRE

Dwellings Burned-Losses Partially Insured.

### ORT HOOD COAL MINE FLOODED

### C. R. FIREMAN CUTHBERTSON DIES OF HIS INJURIES

concton, N. B., June 26—Joseph Outh-tson who sustained concussion of the in in the accident at Main street rail-

for his family, ne funeral of Conductor Hannigan, place this morning from St. Berns church and was attended by many, ices were conducted by Father Savage.

### NORTON ITEMS

rton, N. B., June 28—Mrs. Cameron, coosejaw (Sask.), who was visiting per the called home last week on account as Lillian Allison, of St. John, is ling a few days with Mrs. Joseph

inry Moses, of Haverhill (Mass.), is ding his vacation with his parents Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Moses. S. James Gallagher is visiting friends

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911

## WHAT RECIPROCITY MEANS TO CANADA

Trade in 1912

Sir Richard Cartwright's Prediction at Toronto Meeting

Doughty Liberal Warrior Intimates That R. L. Borden May Change His Views After His Western Tour-II. S. Senate Refuses to Postpone Reciprocity De-

One Billion Dollars ALIENS RELATE

Brutal Treatment of Sick Alleged at New York Quarantine

A MOTHER'S CHARGES

Tells Investigators That She Had to Work 17 Hours a Day to Gain -Not Allowed to See Child After it Died-Bathed Dead and Living

PRAIRIE PROVINCES STRONG FOR LIBERALS

Tough Time

HORRIBLE TALES J. G. Turriff, M. P., at Ottawa After Campaign Tour of the West, Tells of Overwhelming Sentiment of People for Reciprocity.

Borden Having a HENWOOD CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

tawa After Campaign Tour Denver Judge Finds Him Guilty of Killing an Innocent By-Banker's Wife-Sentence Deferred Three Days.

oba, beginning on May 29, and fifteen in SERIOUS RIOTING AT HULL, ENGLAND

> Strikers and Police Clash and 20 Are Injured—Dock Laborers in Ugly Mood After Refusing to Endorse Settlement Agreed to by Their Officials.

THE STATE WITH ADDRESS SAFE CONTROLLED AND THE PROPERTY A

MILLIONAIRES FACE CRIMINAL CHARGES

VUMAN CONVICT'S Nine Steel Magnates Indicted FEARLESS JUMP

Hurls Herself from Train Going at Fast Speed, and Escapes

FLEES INTO THE BUSH

Female Bailiff, in Charge of Rose Rea and Four Others, Conveying Them to Toronto Prison, Was Too Late to Catch the Desperate Pris-

Morgan's Son-in-Law and Frank J. Gould **Among Them** 

New York Grand Jury Finds They, as the "Wire Trust," Have Conspired in Restraint of Trade-Many Concerns Affected.

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

### MONCTON

Moncton, June 27-At a meeting of the school board tonight the regular staff of teachers at the schedule salaries were re-

Moncton, June 27—At a meeting of the school boast! tonight the regular staff of teachers at the achedule salaries were reengaged for the next term. Only one change was made on the staff, but there were many sipplications from teachers outside the city far positions—Miss McNaughton resigned from the Victoria school staff. Miss Florence Mairphy, who has been off on a year's leave of absence, being appointed to the vacancy.

F. W. Summer's auto diven by his chauffeur had a native west approaching the active by the Boston train from Yoint du Chene at St. George street crossing this afternoon. The auto was approaching the railway crossing along St. George street and was close to the track before the chauffeur observed the train. In the nick of time he swerved the machine to one side and avoided being struck, but it skid ded, smashing one wheel. W. C. Summer, Moncton, N. B., June 28.—Old Joge, Trutoned this evening from the oil and gas wells at McLatchey's, Albert county, with a rosv report of developments at they place. Well No. 22 at a slepth of 1,901 feet, shows evidence of the best oil producers yet bored. Heavier and more productive looking, sands have been struck and there is a good flow of oil. This well is showing better than any of the oil wells and Manager Begos is hopeful of soon striking a verifiable gualer. Persparations are now being made to tube this oil well and get the instruct production before shooting. Later the well will be shot to see what improvement will be made.

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The funeral of the late Jos. Cuthbert

Canadian Order of Foresters, of which he was a member. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Lawson. Interment was in Elimwood cemetery.

An arbitration board composed of Geo.

Waring, St. John, representing the insurance companies; John Hestle, Windsor, representing the Albert Mfg. Co., mid P.
S. Archibald, Moncton, referee, met at Hillsboro today to determine the fire loss in the case of the Albert Mfg. Co. factory burned at Hillsboro some months ago. The Albert Mig. Co. claimed \$5,000, but were offered \$2,500 by the insurance people. The arbitrators for the company and insurance people allowed the full claim.

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### LONG STANDING SCIATICA

Completely Cured by One Box of Father Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets.

Sciatics is hard enough to endure, and harder still to cure, in many cases, with ordinary remedies. Caused, like rheumatism, by impurities in the blood, which in this case set up an irritation of the sciatic nerve, it is so difficult to get at with external applications that many sufferers try in vain to get relief.

Mr. Charles McEachern, of Summerville, P.E.I., was in just that position until he started to take Father Morriscy's "No. 7." He writes:

"After trying several doctors and spending large sums of money without avail, I was completely cured of Sciatics of long standing after using one package or your Medicine (No. 7 for Rheumatism.)"

No matter how long you have suffered from Sciatics or Rheumatism of joints or muscles—no matter how much medicine

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LIVER PILLS never
fail. Purely vegetable—act surely
but gently on
the liver.

FREDERICTON

### RICHIBUCTO

ore you day for a visit.

Miss Alma Chaffey has returned to Eastport after a pleasant week at her home at Cummings Cove.

Miss Lillian Calder, graduate nurse, returned to her duties in Boston last Monday.

Mrs. James Atkinson, will take here for the summer.

### REXTON

tween the Rienibucto Stars and Rexton Roses. The Roses were victorious with a score of 16 to 8.

William Devarennes, of St. Paul, who is camping out for the benefit of his health at Coal Branch Lake, reports having seen sixty-five moose within the last three weeks. Some herds of ten have been seen. Charles D. Hebert, inspector of schools, was in town Monday. He has been inspecting schools in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. L. Bishop and little son Reginald are visiting Moncton friends.

Mrs. Alex. McGregor returned Friday from a visit to Sackville and Moncton.

Mrs. Goucher and children, of Fort Pairfield, Maine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson.

A. B. Carson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlan, Jr., died at Richibucto Cape. Sunday.

## SCORES ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN

Judge Wedderburn Comments on Lax Methods Indulged in Lately County Court Docket

Women Sympathise With Man Who Was Forced to

Ouit St. John

THE PROSECUTION

Case is Proceeding Rapidly and District Attorney is Cold, Merciless and Unsentimental-More Evidence of Mrs. Springer's Unfaithfulness.

ion regarding the trial of Frank Hen-

True, he has proven no small magnet to concentrate popular attention. His correct attire; correct manners and polished ease under the gaze of hundreds has proved a novelty in the west side court. Apparently he is utterly oblivious of the eyes fastened upon him. During the first day he exhibited some degree of nervousness. Now he sits entirely at ease, completely engrossed in studying the faces of the jurymen, in passing his opinion upon their qualities and merits.

"Attorney John Bottom says that Henwood is an excellent judge of human nature, and he has not excused a single man without asking Henwood's approval. Often, by a single nod, Henwood has indicated whom he wishes challenged, and his attorney has always followed his advice. Henwood might be transacting a business deal, so calm, yet keenly interested is he. It is almost an unvariable rule for defendants in the west side court to sit stiffly behind their attorneys, never turning their heads, never speaking except when asked a question by their attorneys. Henwood sits sideways to the spectators, leaning over the attorneys' table as though it were an office desk; and upon a tablet which he holds in his hands are the names of every juror, over which he pours with rapt attention. When not doing this his eyes are traveling back and forth, back and forth, from one face in the jury box to another.

When He Took "Fruit-a-tives"

"Shanly, Ont., Sept. 23rd, 1910.
"You certainly have the Greatest discovered Headache Cure in the world. Before 'Fruit-a-tives' came before the public, I suffered tortures from Headaches caused by Stomach Disorders.
"One of wave translated with the contraction of the contraction "One of your travelers called on me when I had one of my raging headaches, and had my head almost raw from exter-

and I told him very curtly that I had headache, but he insisted on my tryin Truit-a-tives.'



"I did so, with what I would call amazing results. They completely cured me, and since then (nearly six years ago) it is only necessary for me to take one occasionally to preserve me in my present good health. I was 65 years old yesterday and have been a general store keeper at the above address for twenty-five years.

"WM. PITT."

As Mr. Pitt says, "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest headache cure in the world.

Dealers everywhere have "Fruit-a-tives" at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Identify a strong bottle of aromatic salts.

"Henwood broke down completely as he told of his efforts to get from Von Phul Mrs. Springer's letters—little foolish letters' he called them, that meant nothing. He explained his effort by telling of his great friendship for 'John' and 'Isabelle,' as he called Mr. and Mrs. Springer.

"As Henwood repeated the words he said he spoke to Von Phul in the latter's room at the Brown the day before the shocking—"My God, you are not going to break up this happy home"—he sank into his children at member of a "bad gang" in Biddeford. About six years ago he mysteriously disappeared and the popular opinion was that he had met with foul play.

A short time ago, Dr. Snow, of Biddeford, formerly a friend of Weymouth, was his chair in exhaustion and sobbed audibly. It was then that the noon recess was

her eyes furtively with a handkerchief when some witness tells of having seen her husband, lying wounded in the bar-room of the Brown. She entered the court

"When asked questions she did not ap-pear able to grasp their meaning. Re-peatedly, she asked in a faint, hysterical voice, for a few moments to collect her thoughts. She put her white gloved hand to her face and pressed the fingers over her eyes, and asked for the repetition of questions three or four times. As the atorneys stood arguing the where her testimony was admissible, she leaned back in the chair, held a handker-chief to her eyes and seemed about to glass of water. She said really nothing

a glass of water. She said really nothing that was material as evidence, giving her name as Isabelle Springer saying she was the wife of John W. Springer, and answering a few preliminary questions that brought nothing out.

"Henwood was called to the stand immediately after Mrs. Springer had left to lay the foundation for the admission of all evidence that he had been threatened with death by Von Phul. He did not succeed in getting the threats before the jury either. Henwood told substantially the story told by his attorney in the the story told by his attorney in the

opening statement.
"When Henwood took the stand he had all the appearance of debonnair calm that has characterized his conduct up to the present time. He answered in a strong, unhesitating voice. But when he approachunhesitating voice. But when he approached in his tale the shooting at the Brown his face became red, his voice quavered and broke, perspiration stood out upon his face in beads and he writhed in mental agony. As he spoke of having shot Copeland his voice sank very low, and his head sank upon his breast. The words came brokenly and in a halting voice, Mrs. Copeland, the widow of the dead man, who had only looked with intent curiosity at Mrs. Springer, became affected also, and sobbed softly, alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here in the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here in the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here in the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here in the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here is the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here is the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here is the provided in the softly alternately putting a handler officers to Bray Bros. grocery store. Here is the provided in the provided in

his chair in exhaustion and sobbed audib- arrested on a charge of burglary. Two of ly. It was then that the noon recess was taken. When he appeared to be in little better condition. It was an appeal of sentiment he made to the jury. It is his greatest hope of acquittal, though anyone hearing him could not say that he was not under a terrific mental strain and was suffering agonies as he talked.

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Hopewell Cape, N. B., June 27—(Special)

The June term of the Albert cointy court, postponed from last Tuesday, opened in the court house here this morning, Judge Wedgerburn presiding. The mean bern of the bar present were M. B. Dixon, K. C., clerk of the court, A. W. Bray, C. C. of Snaeer, and W. B. Chandles, K. C. of Snaeer, Soreman, Alphees Pontage, Chandles, K. C. of Snaeer, Court, Chandles, K. C. of Snaeer, Court, Chandles, K. C. of Snaeer, Court

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# MAN MUCH ALIVE

G. Weymouth, of Biddeford, Found Working in Sherbrooke, Quebec

MISSING SIX YEARS

Men Were Lately Arrested, Charged With His Murder, on the Strength of the Story of Two Children Who Said They Saw the Deed

when some witness tells of having her husband, lying wounded in the barroom of the Brown. She entered the court room yesterday surrounded by relatives.

The jurors regarded her curiously. Henward wood looked at her for a moment with shrinking gaze and then hurriedly turned his face away and stared at the jury box.

When court convened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the jury was speediffer completed. Bernard McCann, former recording clerk of the house of representatives these sentimental tales, as he terms them, and frequently he interrupted the witness and his attorney, John T. Bottom, with some cutting remarks intended to offset the some cutting remarks intended to offset at the sentiment." It is that the death at the death at the sentiment in the manner of death at the sentiment at the sentiment. The date for the preliminary hearing been fixed, but Weymouth's return well doubtless gain them immediate frees me being held on a charge of manner than the suffering agonies as he talked.

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Both countries were enar was predestined that in the of the future they ether, not by formal allia eep sympathy in aims and i se of civilization and pro He could not help thinking recently passed with regard tration treaty, and he pointe herent truth of this. Both nocracies, and democracy machine to run by itself. work the world has ever ardent, self-sacrificing patric part of the very best men munity to ensure that the people moved along the lines

ress. Special Ambassador sponding to Mr. Balfour's toa on be alf of his countrymen for the presence of Mr. Balfo distinguished British statesme plimented the Pilgrim societ

the respective peoples to cquainted. He alluded to the difficult ing the diplomatic representa reason, he had chosen the Peace, as one that could no most sensitive, and one pa propriate, since the coronatio ogether in friendly concountentatives of all the nations

Hopes for Universal Pe Governments might still in derstandings, said the spe great producing classes, who its bone and sinew, were in versal peace. It was a fel dence that the coronation of ccurred at the moment so uspicious for the Anglotions, and he believed that the treaty between the United Great Britain would speedil by similar treaties with other ing the way for universal patriotic Englishman, every erican, irrespective of politic

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mes sleeps well, is perfectly healthy very strong. His appetite is more a grown person's than a baby's. For kfast he will eat three or four large its, with bacon gravy, butter and o, two glasses of buttermilk and if yed will drink two cups of coffee. tween breakfast and dinner he will two more biscuits with butter and o. For dinner he will eat a big plate teens or vegetables with boiled bacon.

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## Noted Men Hopeful DRINKING IN of Outcome

Balfour Says Britain and Whiskey Might Have Been to United States Should Water Palms, is Care-Work Together taker's Comment

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ses Conservative Leader's

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AT HENWOOD TRIAL

### RECIPROCITY SCORED BY STANDPAT SENATORS

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SPRINGER HOME Senator Cummin's Says the President Has Betrayed President Has Betrayed

> Senator Bristow Declares Taft Doesn't Represent the Majority of the Republican Party in Congress or the Country-Move to

Tears for the Poor WOMAN WHO FIGURES IN A \$300,000 SMUGGLING CASE PRAISES WORK



Package Dropped on Liner's Deck AT CAMP SUSSEX

AIRSHIP DELIVERY

pliments Regiments After

Inspection

REDCOAT IN TROUBLE

Arrested Charged With Flourishing

Invited to Eoston in 1913

Revolver in a Restaurant and Insult-

ing Ladies-Seventy-first Regimen

OF GOODS AT SEA

**Aviator Overtook Steamer** Olympic at the Narrows

Circled Over Leviathan and Successfully Landed Parcel for Passenger on Board for England--Machine Returned Safely to Landing After-

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are forced to remember that the protected The reciprocity pact is before the councompetition, no matter from what source did thing. But he opposes any increase in tion, the members of which are being rep- tries? Would such a treaty very greatly resented today as dangerous and disloyal increase our trade or develop our natural

creasing the British preference, and for products, either natural or artificial. We that matter so is the East. Mr. Borden's have free entry into her markets. The reference to the matter at Brandon is an reciprocity that Mr. Borden speaks about indication of the extent to which he is must mean, if it means anything, a corbound by the protected interests supporting freedom for British traders in Thus the total value of animals exported or so too or so too or so too ing trade with Great Britain by lowering ment have promised that any concession

GERMANY'S POSITION

understanding may be arrived at among the leading nations whereby the limitation known to everybody. of armaments may be brought about. This hope has been greatly strengthened of late

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many's great and growing fleet, and it has seldom been expressed so plainly. It will he should vote, he wrote this letter to the agreement would be so largely beneficial to Canada as to completely vindicate the Minister of Finance."

Mr. Fielding secured the reduction in Mr. Fielding secured the reduction in Cate the wisdom of the Liberal policy, expectation and destroy. interest all Europe because of Germany's the Minister of Finance."

Mr. Fielding secured the reduction in the duty on shingles which Mr. Crocket States because some parts of South America are generally in a state of unrest because for any states of the duty on shingles which Mr. Crocket said was so badly needed. If Mr. Cro

indulge in a great deal of flag-waving in has been quite too reticent on the subject order to divert attention from the for a man who suggests it as an alternaeconomic aspects of the proposed trade tive for very definite and concrete pro- got them, are incorrect, misleading, and as eager a step as possible toward a rev-

interests of Canada, which are the back- try. The Conservative leader says it is bone of the Conservative party, are stout- bad but reciprocity within the Empire ly opposed to any further lowering of the would be good. The farmers ask him for arifi against Great Britain. The Conser- free trade with England, his reply is that it may come, and this country well re- the British preference; he will not talk members the nature and extent of Con- of lowering the tariff against England. The servative opposition to the British prefer-manufacturers oppose that with as much ence when Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. enthusiasm as they do the reciprocity pact. Fielding introduced that great Imperial Does he mean that he would secure measure. While the Conservatives are tell- reciprocity treaty with India, Egypt, Ceying the country how loyal they are, they lon and Australia? Would this treaty generally avoid discussion of the British cover only natural products, or would it preference, because they do not like to include manufactured articles? If it would remind their audience that this measure be in natural products only, what products was introduced by the Liberal administra-would we be likely to send to these coun-

nen by their opponents.

The West is strongly in favor of in
At present England taxes none of our the tariff the country must look to the the United States may secure through this leaves a balance in our favor of \$2,467,696.

for he opposes the pact. He cannot mean foreign produce which passed through this that Great Britain is building Dread-turers' Association hate reciprocity with of \$1,018,788. challenging British supremacy on the den dare not make this suggestion serious out accurate knowledge of Canadian trade, who are not seeking to tax others for As the United States has received num ocean hopeless for a long time to come ly and advocate it as his policy. But if They are figures of the Dominion govern- their own benefit. But apparently he can-

sor Hans Delbruck, the editor, which is represented to have some color of official sanction. The important part of his statement is that in which he intimates that the German fleet is intended to safeguard Germany's effort to secure extensive colongraphs of Great Britain.

from the first moment when we amnounced such an endeavor, England, who already and the sunder her crown a full fourth of the entire human race—40,000,000,000 and (0,000,000 and (0,000 and

wholly unjustifiable.

The Dominion trade figures show abso lutely that Canada's exports of living ani-

Let us look at the figures. We quote from the latest report of the Dominion

For the twelve months ending respect

1911—Dutiable, \$1,061,318; free, \$439,500. Thus the total value of animals imported rom the United States from March, 1909 to March, 1911, was \$3,516,481.

During the same periods Canada export ed to the United States living animals to

this same period was \$5,984,177, which pact, will be extended to Great Britain.

Mr. Borden cannot mean this by this "reciprocity within the Empire" phrase a balance in our layor of English. It is true that of the total of our exports during these three years (which amounted to \$5,984,177) \$1,448,908 was of

this country does not produce them in be answered, but it seems unfortunate that manufacturer can only hold his custo

her ruinous expenditure willing to give the electors his real opinion that the trade agreement would enlarge are men who continually pray that they do navy.

Canadian exports in live animals to the may keep their religion, all the time for-

which contains the records for the three did. The party pours contempt upon by foolish talking that its excursion into statistics has been unfortunate for its argument. Since the Standard dwells upon the imports of live animule as so highly important to its case animule as exports, and struck a balance. The same standard is entitled to any comfort it can bidding of the Manufacturers' Association. The president of this organization, that would corner even the loyalty of the country, said some months ago: "I have no try, said some months ago: "I have no

ing friends in the city of Toronto who of giving reciprocity a trial. They fight interest, which they call patriotism.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE

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enue tariff It would be a mistake for any party to ignore the strong sentiment among the Canadian people for a lowering of tariff walls. The consumers all over the country years, were far greater than its imports, try are feeling the weight of the country that the previous walls. The consumers all over the country that the previous walls. The consumers all over the country to the country are feeling the weight of the w years, were far greater than its imports, try are feeling the weight of the combines London. As that is considerably less than the balance in our favor for a period of and trusts grown up under the tariff and a century ago, there are some yet alive ern farmer that it is the restrictons which ther contributions for the Chinese study to these questions the discontent lest way. When foreign commerce was grows. To the extent that the cost of undertaken it was largely limited to you. For the twelve months ending respectively March, 1909, March, 1910, and March, necessities are raised by tariff taxation, necessities are raised by tariff taxation, the wage-earner having a less amount of States living animals to the following extent:

1909—Dutiable, \$556,897; free, \$369,085.

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To the extent that the cost of undertaken it was largely limited to voy ages made by ships fitted out or chartered for the special trip, or it was a commercial therefore adopt a lower standard of living. There is today a revival of liberal development and each nation tried to raise.

The Crowning.

A thousand years of power, is among the people, and this revival is making political service attractive to hundreds of young men and strengthening the grip of the party upon principles. The Toronto Globe said some months ago: "It would be a piece of madness for political would be a piece of madness for political leaders in Canada to underate the range and power of free trade sentiment. For

or so too late, for he committed his party of the United States at about the time of to a reactionary policy before he began to the downfall of Napoleon was \$7.00 per

CANADIAN LOYALTY

tween Britain, the United States, and Monday night Mr. O. S. Crocket, M. P., relief to our population generally. But treat his father decently. The prayer is successful international trade, and when France. Should these powers reach a made some heated remaks about the perils the figures we have quoted absolutely es complimentary neither to the heart nor one nation offends or insults another her

satisfactory agreement, Germany would of reciprocity. Mr. Crocket, had he been tablish our original contention, which was the head of the man who offers it. There Those who have been asking for an exposition of Germany's determined and profiligate expenditure on battleships are live campaign, issue:

Canadian exports in the animals to the may keep their religion, all the time for getting that their religion should be virile to the may keep their religion, all the time for getting that their religion should be virile getting the getting that their religion should be virile getting the getting that their religion should be virile getting the getting that their religion should be virile getting the getting that their religion should be virile getting the getting the getting that their religion should be virile getting the gett Dominion statement of exports and im- with patriotism. The thing that must be ports, and will turn to pages 1860 and 1916 guarded by tariffs is never worth the of the monthly report of the Department pains we may take to guard it; and the of Trade and Commerce for March, 1911, country will not find it difficult to appre-which contains the records for the three clate the value of the article which a great

ies for herself in spite of Great Britain States governments upon the tariff matter, the representation that the recent in great in the task of establishing national unity and independence, which the western national had already succeeded in securing centuries earlier, was unable, until our time, to take part in a great colonial policy in other parts of the world. Enormous tracts of America, Africa, and Asia today speak English, Spanish, French or Russian or are subject to these governments unity and and Portugal, have considerable colonial possessions. The Germans have only been able at the last minute to bring under their sceptre a few fragments of insignificant extent and limited value. But from the first moment when we announced such an endeavor, England, who already unites under the recovaring to the Conservative member for the entire human race—400,000,000 solls—has pursued our effort rith, eacher task.

But the Standard's figures, wherever it in favor of the government marching with and is also bound to have its increased mutual intercourse and each uses the arts

When the battle of Waterloo was fought independence, for the laborer, more rebattle. It took many days then to go their neighbors that prevents them from was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for this work was \$80,300, practically all of which has been placed in the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for the way of trade with the ceived by the organization for the way of the ceived by the organization for the way of the ceived by the organization for the ceived by the organization for th mote than ever. As people give time and from Edinburgh to London in the speed-becoming traitors. This is the work to been expended. In addition to this a large becoming traitors. undertaken it was largely limited to voy- hand. The fabled labors of Sisyphus lications through their readers, and ism among the people, and this revival is its own food and manufacture its own A thousand years of power, and power of free trade sentiment. For London for less than half a cent per the Liberal party it would mean inevitable pound, and the products of all the con-Mr. Borden's visit to the West is a year that great centre of trade. The exports

of the United States at a ball the continents battle for the world's markets in that great centre of trade. The exports

Making no oath in defiance, understand the strength of this senti-Her population has grown over twenty times since, and her total commerce over

Today the world has become a single turbing an issue in British politics two a lowering of the duties on manufactured turbing an issue in British politics two articles or a removal of those duties giving the Standard the credit for that, the calumnies of the opposition leader. Sentiment that exists between nations is years ago, has practically disappeared be against England. Much as the Manufac there remains a clear balance in our favor The hope was freely expressed by many very largely due to that feature. The exthat Great Britain is building Dreadnoughts so much faster than any other nation as to make Germany's hope of national nation as to make Germany nation n at least. The British invented the Dread not understand a disinterested loyalty. It is her trade and commerce with those nought, just as they have led the way in every other important development in anything. Mr. Borden has no constructive trade policy and to conceal this fact Dominion Department of Trade and Comnaval matters. So long as Dreadnoughts he would make the course of his party in merce. What could show more clearly come disloyal. The farmer's patriotism, try her trade with these countries greatly that the removal of the duties by the pro-Great Britain's lead will be too great to be successfully confested. There is no real difference of opinion on that point between the political parties in the Old Country, although some leaders of both parties are still earnestly hoping that an earlier between the parties are still earnestly hoping that an earlier between the parties are still earnestly hoping that an earlier between the properties are still earnestly hoping that an earlier between the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder posed trade agreement will enlarge the worthless trinket which he is ready to canadian market? There are certain articles which are already on the free list, and certain other articles upon which the processed that he practicing a species of fraud that may be duty will be reduced, which we do import binds Canada to the empire will not be unknown to the law but that is well that the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder that the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder that the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder that the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder that the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder that the removal of the duties by the proportion to her misunder.

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Canadian market? There are certain throw here and there to be picked up by the proportion to her misunder that the transfer that the transfer that the transfer that the transfer that the t unknown to the law, but that is well largely from the United States because riven asunder. This prayer will very likely flected this sentiment. As a merchant or sufficient quantities and because they are he feels it should be offered. It is the through courtesy and fair treatment, the needed by our citizens, and the trade same as if a man should pray for grace same is true of a nation. International At the Conservative meeting in Bath on agreement in this respect will be a great to remember his mother and not forget to courtesy is found to be quite essential to

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times each tribe was separated from its Cost Hundreds of Thousands

From all of which it may fairly be in of the fact that today nations eagerly join representation at Ottawa before another and products of all, the idea that trade is war and that countries must be protected from their neighbors by a Chinese wall, seems ineradicable for the protectionist bring the news that the crops are no threatening to make the goal of economic who could remember that epoch-making have been placed in the way of trade with fund are desired.

Lands beyond lands our dower, Sons of the moor and leas-

Yet for the peace of all people. -Sir Gilbert Parker in The People

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of Lives. Many of Which Might Have Been Saved.

Washington, June 27-After several onths of extreme suffering, resulting in nundreds of thousands of deaths, the Chir army transport Buford carried from Set tle to China last winter a cargo of p visions and clothing contributed by mercial and other organizations and per ple throughout the country generally.

It is said that had all the aid contribut by American people been available a month to three months earlier thousands of people who perished from starvation could have been saved. In the last six

erican government in China for the distribution of one cent per day for each per son. It was found that one cent purchase The plague which has ravaged a po almost stamped out.

months the relief funds were drawn on b

Furniture Brasses-Polish with acid and salt followed by polish tripoli and linseed oil. Kerosene move all ordinary spots and brass.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

To give a cup of water to stranger at your door, whose limbs only totter, whose feet are tired and sore—that is a kindly whose memory will live, and bring you satisf and lasting comfort give. Such little acts wi KINDNESS us, and soothe our aches and smarts, and b

angels near us, and lighten heavy hearts. cup of water and brighten up the day for some lost son or whose home is far away! But first we ought to boil it or see distilled, for deadly germs may soil it, and germs have often The wise old boys who potter with scientific terms, say that a water will hold ten billion germs; and if these germs you s when feeling hot and dry, of course it's bound to follow that curl up and die. So when you see a stranger who's feeling blink, you won't forget the danger of giving him a drink. Whi a drink he's squirmin', and while his plea he makes, just hand him out a sermon on germs and water snakes.

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Considerable experime Grisdale, at the Cont Farm. This work has winter for a numb with a view to ascertain more profitable to rear relatively poor ration or on good feed right the Calves of grade Shortho May, 1906, were fed on heavy ration for 627 day year and nine months. each animal gained 937 when added to the origin made 1 (52). pounds, made 1,052 1-2 I cost of gain was figured per 100 pounds. These allowed to pasture, but allowed to pasture, out taken to them. Nor wer suck their dams. Followi quantity of food eaten it the group:

Osts, 559 pounds; branten, 1541-2 pounds; ba

ten, 1941-2 pounds; oil rensilage and roots, 13,923 pounds; skim milk, 1,719 clover, 163 pounds.

Not having access to baby beef was apprecial only \$50 each, but the satisfaction in handling would gladly have give for more of the same ki hauling of the barns, t er and the profit less th in the spring of 1905 ration for 414 days, bein 15 months old. At the the experiment the we was 150 pounds and cos an average gain of 758 made, bringing the total pounds. The cost of g be \$3.84 per 100 pounds effed the following year ar leaves. As in the above

longer. As in the abovere hand fed right th sold at \$5.25 per cwt., leaving a profit, over value of food, of \$12. food consumed by each cake, 168 pounds; gluter ensilage and roots, 8,44 cost of this food was e While baby beef is modity in Canadian bee certain amount of quitished beef is sold in the year. It is not for le of baby beef that the call out for it nor set a for the reason that the as to make little or m

largest meat handling co Canada stated that the cattle is confined very Christmas and Easter n ranging from 18 to weighing from 900 to cattle being well fatt 58 to 60 per cent of caquality of beef, being of excellent flavor. gets a roast or steak to pay a premium to ply is exhausted, so the in "baby beef" is allow tle such as described from 60 cents to \$1 at other seasons of t dressing percentage a











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Washington, June 27-After severa

ths of extreme suffering, resulting in om the consular officers in various sec-ons of the affected district forwarded to e state department by Minister Calhoun-ing the news that the crops are now ing harvested and there is no longer ed of assistance from the United States. eed of assistance from the United States. The American Red Cross upon receipt this information announced that no further contributions for the Chinese relief and are desired. The total amount received by the organization for this work vas \$80,300, practically all of which has seen expended. In addition to this a larger sum has been raised by religious pubcations through their readers, and the rmy transport Buford carried from Seatle to China last winter a cargo of proto China last winter a cargo of pro-ions and clothing contributed by com-rcial and other organizations and peo-throughout the country generally. t is said that had all the aid contributed American people been available a onth to three months earlier thousands people who perished from starvation and have been saved. In the last six onths the relief funds were drawn on by a gents of the Red Cross and the American government in China for the distrition of one cent per day for each perhapital that the cent purchase sufficient rice to maintain a life one of the control of the cent purchase sufficient rice to maintain a life one

The plague which has ravaged a por-on of Manchuria is also reported to be nost stamped out.

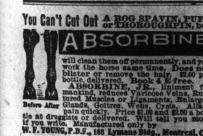
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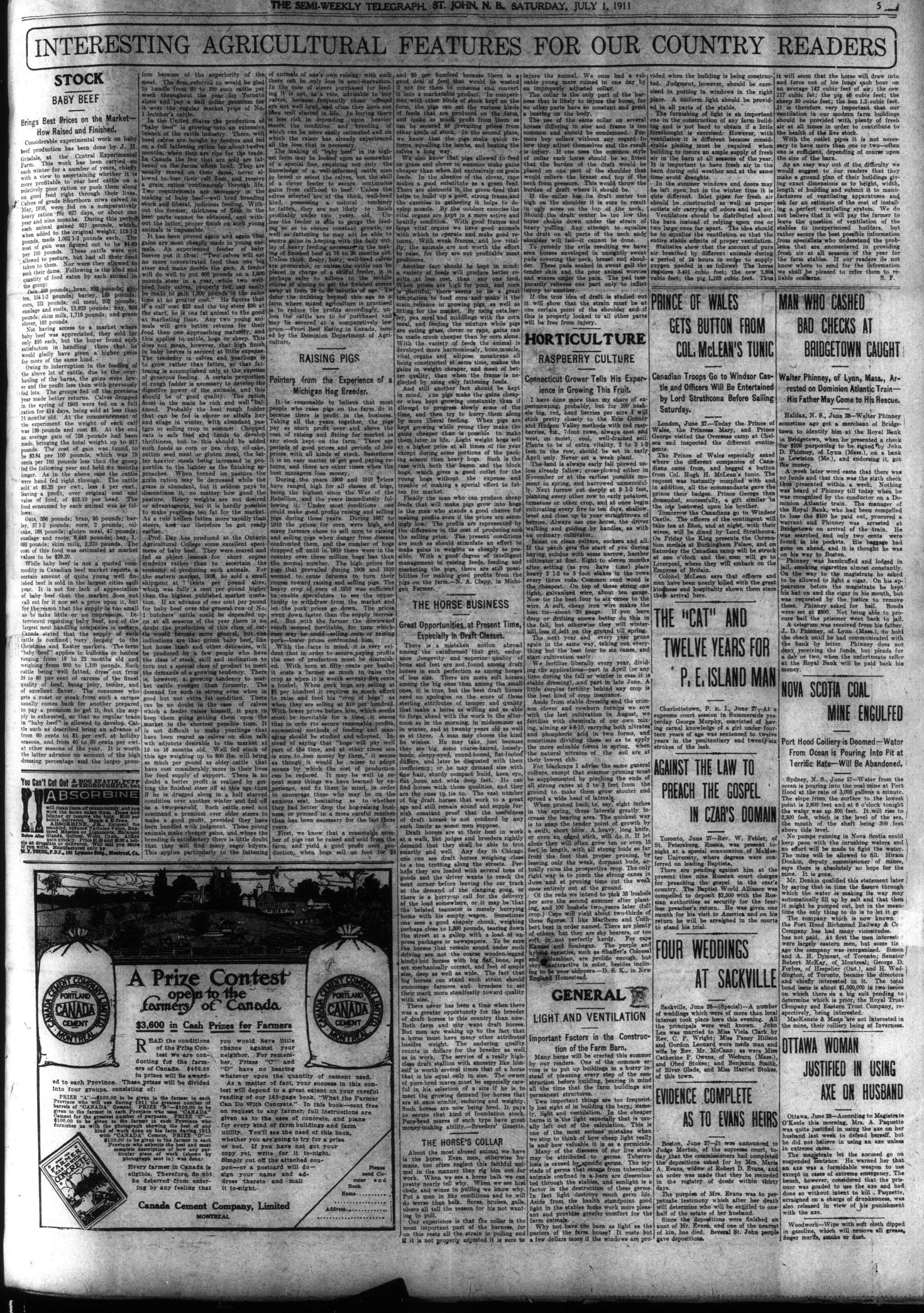
### Walt hilosopher

er at your door, whose limbs can nd sore—that is a kindly action ive, and bring you satisfaction, rive. Such little acts will cheer has and smarts, and bring the ghten heavy hearts. To give 3 y for some lost son or daughter, e ought to boil it or see that it's it, and germs have often killed. ientific terms, say that a cup of and if these germs you swallow it's bound to follow that you'll a stranger who's feeling on the of giving him a drink. While for its plea he makes, just hand him

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### INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS





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Our Wonderful Canada.

Wonderful is the Canada of 1911!
Wonderful is its contrast with 1867;
with 1900, with last year; wonderful in its present year tale of prosperity; wonderful in its immediate prospects and population countries of the world.

deful in its immediate prospects and petentialities.

Watch Canada grow!

No year in the forty-four, since the Dominion was formed has witnessed such material progress as the last.

Watch Canada grow!

1910-11 was in many respects Canada's record period; in the volume of the foreign trade, the crop yield and dairy products, the mineral, timber and fisheries production, railway earnings, bank statistics, savings of the people, Governmental revenue, extent of manufacturers, growth of population through inflow of immigration and otherwise, etc. In practically every department of trade and commerce and production, the Dominion surpassed all former records.

cheese exports.

Canada's agricultural exports totalled in 1909-10, \$90,433,747; animal products, \$53,926,525, a grand total of \$144,360,262. Canada's 1911 Wheat Crop.

ok out for Canada's deluge of wheat

estimated, under favorable weather condi-tions, at 200,000,000 bushels, from only 10,000,000 acres, leaving 100,000,000 acres yet to be cultivated.

If and when Canada's Western wheat fields are cultivated the yield will accept

Nearly 65,000,000 bushels of wheat were exported, in wheat or fleur, in 1910. The 1911 export promises to be double.

Canada's Rank in Various Lines. Canada stands first in nickel and as

Canada ranks third in Railway mileage nerease during past fifty years. Canada ranks third among the wor

Canada ranks eighth in the list of go Canada stands eighth in world's pig iro

Canada ranks tenth in world's steel tor

Growth of Canada's Cities and Prov-

Canada's High Water Trade.

Canada's first with the Countries and reached the high-water mark of 868,211,221, or 802 per head of population, as increase of stransport of 821,942,653 over 1905 or 55 per cents, and the exports 831,385,228, or 45 per cents, and the exports 831,385,328, or 45 per cents, and the exports 831,385,338, or 45 per cents, and the exports 831,385,338, or 45 per cent

cost \$12,000,000, to be 3,228 feet long, 150 feet above high water mark, with a central suspended span 610 feet long.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will, during 1911, build 140 new stations, and the Canadian Pacific Railway will open

TWENTIETH CENTURY LAND

Out from the mists of Humanity's sorrows; Out where the heralds of Destiny stand; Rises the star of a world's Tomorrows Over the Twentieth Century Land.

Wind-swept of Heaven are the sentinel mountains; Sun-kissed the prairies that melt into space; Rivers and forest-girt lakes are the fountains. Brimming with pulse-beats for Industry's race.

Soil of a million suns! Seed-time and reaping Rouse thee from sleep with a Midastipped wand; World-weary argonauts westward are keeping Tryst in the Twentieth Century Land.

-Last of the Earth's virgin hearts to surrender: Queen of an Empire that follows the sun: Strong men are wooing thee-loyal and tender

Dreams of the Ages in thee find fruition: Freemen rejoice as thy glories expand; Beacon-lights burning, hold true to thy mission) Canada! Twentieth Century Land!

more marked, or the outlook brighter.

The trek into the last great Canada of the far north and west—into the rich Peace River country is under way.

Canada's Wonderful Railway Progress

1910 was also Canada's record year, both in traffic earnings and mileage of lines constructed. The railway mileage of the Dominion, 24,731, is greater per head of population than that of any other country, while no less than 4,500 miles additional, were, at the end of 1910, under construction or contract.

Within a few years two Canadian trans-

the Canadian Pacific Railway will open construction or contract.

Within a few years two Canadian transcontinental lines will be completed, in addition to the Canadian Pacific Railway man as already serving parts of Ontario, as widely separated as Windsor and Toronto, while plans are being made for the increased utilization of water power from the other great falls of the land and along the canal system.

Expansion of commercial and industrial operations are witnessed on every hand; cities are conducting extensive improvements, capital is investing freely in enterprises of all kinds, and in me year since Canada sederated its provinces into a Do-

union, has the national prosperity been ture, with a view to opening up a new emphasizing the polyglot nature of the and shorter route for the Canadian West inflow. A three-million dollar dry dock and new to Great Britain and Europe. Tenders 1911 bids fair to be Canada's greatest

A EROPLANE ADVENT

naval works are to be built at Montreal. for the first 120 miles have been called immigration season, estimated from 400,four months of 1911 reached 112,040. The Railways for 1910 reached \$173,956,217; quality is more satisfactory than ever beoperating expenses, \$120,405,440.

Canada has aided its railways to the
extent of \$439,187,422, and has expended the satisfactory than ever before. During April alone, Canada received and absorbed enough to make 30
good sized towns. More than 1,800 settlers per day!

Contrasts Between 1867 and 1911. and today:
Population, from 3,371,594 to nearly 000,000.

Saving bank deposits from 4 millions to

Manufacturers' exports from 2 millions to 31 millions; forest exports from 18 millions to 47 millions; agricultural products from 12 millions to 90 millions; animal products from 12 millions to 53 millions.

Wheat exports from 2 millions to 78

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Millions to 78

Contrast on this birthday of the dominion, the Canada of 1867 with that of 1911.

Note the advance inside of forty-five years; in the last decade, in the last year, and then sing:

The Song of Canada.

The Song of Canada. ducts from 6 millions to 50 millions; animal products from 6 millions to 53 millions.

Wheat exports from 2 million to 78 million bushels. Some Striking Comparisons Between

1900 and 1910.

has been phenomenal, Canada's field crops, 1900, \$160,000,000;

7,867,917 bushels; 1910, 149,989,600. Wheat grown in western Canada, 1900, 2,495,466 acres; 1910, nearly 10,000,000. Elevators in Canada, 1900, 523; capacity, 18,879,000 bushels; 1910, 1,840, capacity, nearly one hundred million bushels.

Fishery production, 1900, \$21,891,706;

Fishery production, 1900, \$21,891,706; 1909-10, \$29,629,169.
Bank deposits, 1900, \$305,140,242; 1910, \$330,000,000.

Some of Canada's Highest-on-Record

Canada's trade, 1909-10, \$693,211,211. Canada's mining production (1910), \$105, Canada's fishery production, 1909-10, \$26,

\$101.503.710 247,378 vessels trading between Canada | Tonnage, 2,042,249. and U. S., and in coasting trade, 1910;

tonnage, 101,318,917.
Canada's borrowings, 1910, \$215,338,500.
Canada's buildings, 1910, 17 cities, \$94,

Canada's estimated manufacturing out-30 put. 1916, one billion dollars.

Western land sales, government and railways, 1909-10, averaged \$13.36 per acrenew era of material development, and at highest on record. Canada's lumber cut, 1909, value, \$62,819,the end of the next half century should achieve such a degree of progress as to

1910 was a banner year in Canada's rickel industry.
1910 was Canada's banner railway year

Canada's people's savings, \$915,829,503, or \$122 per head—highest of any country.
Canada's bank deposits, October, 1910, \$29,855,337, highest on record.

Canada's Big Financial Figures.

The bank deposits represented (in October, 1910), \$829.855,337—the largest on acres.

Estimated area, 7,500,000 record. The bank clearings in seventeen

Canada's borrowings for 1910 amounted to \$215,000,000, chiefly from Britain, which has loaned the dominion in five years, \$605,453,852, or a grand total of \$2,100, 000,000, from the time loans were first.

The revenue of the canada's borrowings for 1910 amounted Soul-felt words for a patriot's ear! Ring out boldly the well-tuned measur Voicing your notes that the world made.

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Canada's industrial expansion continues unabated, the estimated value of production for 1910 being \$1,000,000,000.

According to the census of 1905, Canada had 292 different kinds of industrial es tablishments with 15,796 industrial estab ishments, numbers which have since materially increased.

It is estimated that \$225,000,000 of United States capital is represented in branch factories in Canada. The manufacturing exports of the dominion were sol. 494,915 in 1909-10.

Martime Provinces.

Maritime provinces, field crop value, 1910, \$50,150,000.

18,143 immigrants of 1909-10 arrived at Halifax port, and 12,796 at St. John, totalling 30,939, or 15 per cent. of total. St. John apple shipments, 1909-1910, 69. 950 barrels and 4,956 boxes.

St. John's shipping, 1910, 2,388 vessels. Maritime provinces, timber

666,628 million feet b. m. Value 88,665, New Brunswick.

New Brunswick made a separate province in 1784.
"New Brunswick is just entering on a

place it pre-eminent among the Atlantic provinces of Canada."—Lieut.-Governor 628 manufacturing establishments. Capi-

Average value of occupied farm lands,

Two-thirds of New Brunswick is covered

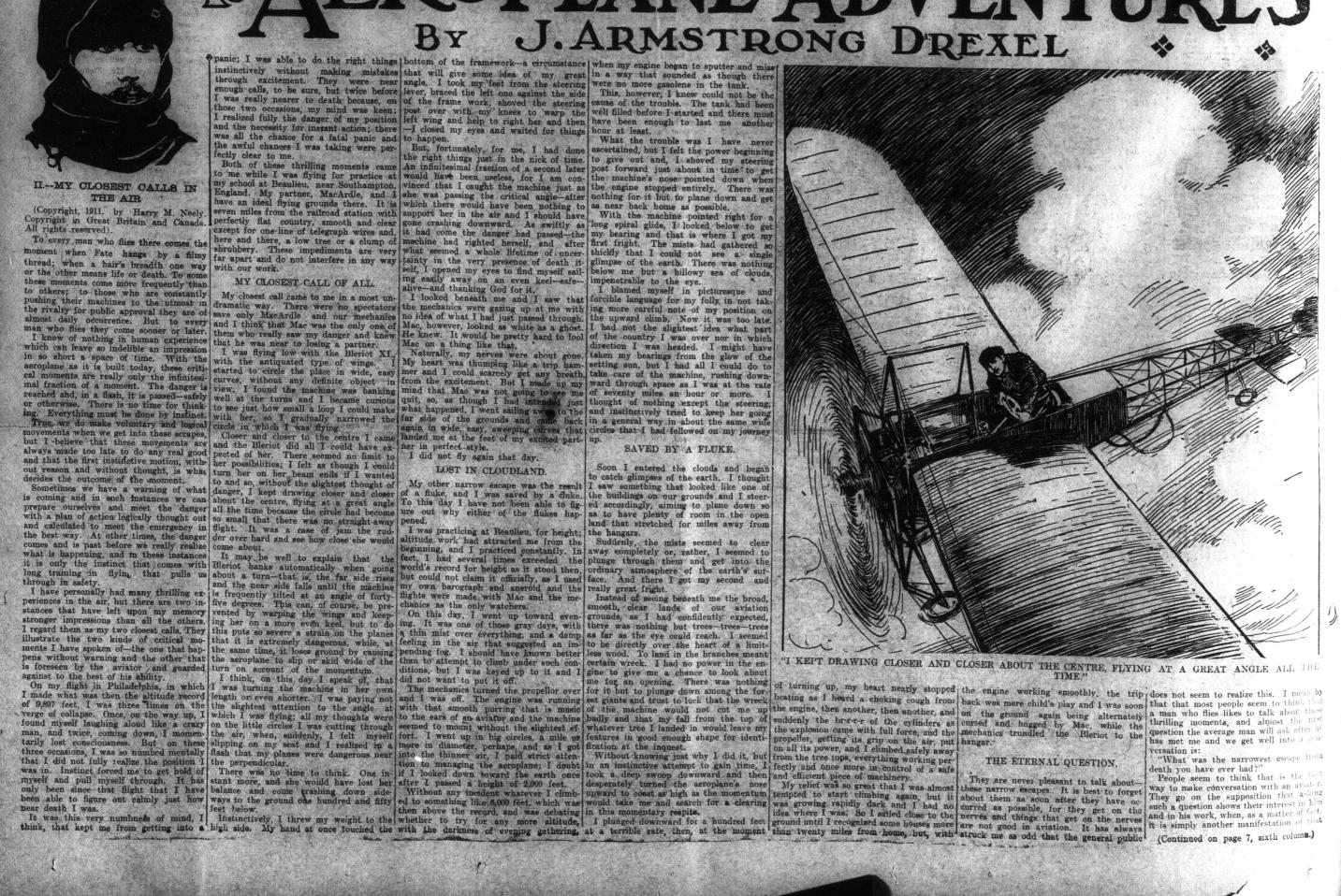
Contrast on this birthday of the domin-

Shrinking aside where the nations Proud as the proudest moves she among

Worthy is she of a noble song. "Sing me the worth of each Canadian-Roamer in wilderness, toiler in town-Search earth over you'll find none staunch-

Whether his hands be white or brown; Come of a right good stock to start with, Best of the world's blood in each vein;

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Ottawa, June 21-During recent years many appeals have been made to the Hon-Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, by horsemen anxious to bring about an im-

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### JUNE WEDDINGS

Woods-Thibideau.

Newcastle, June 27—The marriage of Edward Woods, son of the late William Woods, of Douglastown, and Miss Katie Thibideau, of the same place, but late of Palmer Road (P. E. I.) took place in St. Mary's church, Newcastle, yesterday afternoon, Rev. P. W. Dixon officiating. The bridal party drove to Newcastle in an automobile. James Driscoll and Miss Alice Vantour were groomsman and bridesmaid. The bride was charmingly dressed in blue ilk with white picture hat, and the ridesmald in wirte with white hat. In the evening a reception was held at the indence of the bride's brotheran have been doubted. The bride was charmingly dressed in blue ilk with white picture hat, and the ridesmald in wirte with white hat. In the evening a reception was held at the indence of the bride's brotheran have been doubted. The bride was charmingly dressed in blue indence of the bride's brotheran have been doubted. The bride was charmingly dressed in blue indence of the bride's brotheran have been doubted. The bride was charmingly dressed in blue indence of the bride's brotheran have been doubted. The bride was charmingly dressed in blue indence of the bride's brotheran have been doubted by the brotheran have been days at the country home of the bride was charming the provinces, during which they will red brother at thingston, they will red brother at thingston, they will red brother at thingston, they will red brother at the function before setting out for their future home in Brandon. On their they was distinct they will red brother at the country home of the Canadina citi

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A Charlestown, Mass., newspaper publishes the following:—

Miss. Julia F. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donnelly, of 45 Spencer avenue, and George E. McCluskey, who is engaged in business at St. John, N. B., were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Catherine's church by Rev. James A. Donnelly, curate at St. Mary's church, Charlestown, brother of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white point d'esprit, over white silk, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her sister, Miss James L. Donnelly, in pink silk and carrying pink roses, was bridesmaid, and Robert Powers, of Greenfield, was best man.

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J. K. Augherton.

Friday, June 30.
Skin grafting to a considerable extent may have to be resorted to in order to save the life of little Norma Chase, aged five years, who was brought to the city yesterday on the steamer May Queen and now lies at the Ceneral Public Hospital in a precarious condition as a result of burns received some weeks ago. While playing in the yard of her home at Newcastle Bridge, Queens county, the child's clothes ignited from a bonfire set by boys and ske was severely burned about the lower limbs and body. Although under the care of a doctor her condition did not improve and the deep wounds did not heal.

Attended by her mother the little girl was brought down on the steamer May Queen and at once, taken to the hospital, where a careful exsmination of the burns was made. The doctors found that her condition was very serious and only executed attention and probably the sacrifice.

Arthur G. Russell.

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astle, June 28.—The funeral of the

Dr. R. H. Upham

Woodstock, N. B., June 29—Many friends of Dr. Robert H. Upham in Woodstock in the city market last evening created considerable interest as the dealers had heen led to believe that the season would be late for native products this year. The potatoes were shipped to Slocum & Ferriss by Cal. Party, of Upper James, and time down on the May Queen. They were good specimens and the 1911 crop will now be coming along in limited quantities.

SALISBURY NEWS

Table 1911 crop will now be coming along in limited quantities.

Salisbury, N. B., June 29—Mrs. Edger McKeil of Moneton, is visiting at Salisbury, the guest of Miss L. Crandall.

Misses Hattle and Mildred Moore, daughter for the late Edmund Moore, M. D., left this arternoon for Chicago where they will aspend the summer anoths with their sister. Mrs. Hallburthen Chapman, Mrs. Hallburthen Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. Hallburthen Chapman

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### ST. JOHN MARKETS SAYS SAWDUST NUISANCE IS GIVING TROUBLE

D. W. Clinch Explores Great Game Territory at Head of Miramichi

SEES MUCH SAWDUST

Complaints Have Been Made, He Says, But No Action Has Been Taken-Nets Being Used Also, He Says-G. T. P. To Open Up Fine

D. W. Clinch, secretary of the Provincial Guides' Association, returned to the city last evening from Bristol (N. B.), after the Miramican river. He went to the forks of the river and with Murdock Mac-Kenzie, the president of the Guides Asso-ciation, poled a dug-out cance up the north branch and Bedell brook to its sources. It was the first time he had visited this section of country and he was much delighted with the possibilities for sport. He learned that two salmon weighing ten pounds each, and many sea trout of four pounds weight had been caught there recently. This place, he said, had been little explored by sportsmen and the field there is practically virgin. When the G. T. P. bridges are completed the trains will cross the north branch of the Miramichi about three miles above the

Mr. Clinch said he saw abundant signs of game and that last year what few par-ties did go there had shots at moose, and each person last summer. He found considerable agitation over the extensive netting of fish at the mouth of the river. It prevents the fish from going up and in his opinion should be better regulated. Through the efforts of Murdock MacKenzie, the marine and fisheries department of the federal government has agreed to stock the head waters of the river with the commendation of all sportsmen, and

many others.

Mr. Clinch found that the old trouble with sawdust has not been altogether stamped out yet. He said that yesterday the river just above the forks, quantities

# BADLY CRUSHED DIES IN LOWELL, MASS.

John N. Pendergrass Well Known in This Province Where Several Helatives Live-How Accident Occurred.

A Lowell (Mass.), paper of Tuesday, "John N. Pendergrass died at the Lowell hospital Sunday night from injuries receiv-Brothers' bakery, corner of Chelmsford ticularly distressing affair. Deceased was thirty-eight years of age.

the Friend company. He had been employed there for about six years and was remarkably faithful and painstaking "On June 15, having returned from the

circus grounds, where he had been to pick on the seat of one of them. The boy question was busy with various of the levers and started the machine. Mr seat and in doing so the machine was against him. Notwithstanding the intense pain he was suffering he reached over and operated the lever, stopping the machine. "Workers in the bakery went to the scene at once and found Mr. Pender-grass frightfully mangled about the abdomen. He was taken at once to the Lowell hospital, where it was found that one hip and the pelvic bone were broken There were other internal injur ies, of so serious a nature that little hope was given for his ultimate recovery. The end came during Sunday evening. "Mr. Pendergrass was born

number of years. He was a member of the Chelmsford street Baptist church. Surviving him are a wife, a son and a daugh home was at 83 Midland street."

The brothers are Nelson and Ormand

of Midland, Kings county. One sister is at home, two are married and living in the

Digby, N. S., June 29—(Special)—The funeral of the late Dr. Louis H. Morse, which was one of the largest ever seen Digby, took place from the Baptist church this afternoon with interment in the tist cemetery. The services were ducted at the church by Rev. Tho Roy, pastor of Digby Baptist sisted by Rev. A. J. Archibald John, a former pastor here, and W. Schurman, pastor of the Bear friends of the deceased. by Rev. Mr. Roy and the

brother Masons being present lodges.
The floral tributes were beautiful. Flags

Bears the Signature of Cat Hillician James McNeill, of Black River, who was brought to the General Public Hospital three weeks ago suffering from heart trouble, succumbed to the disease at 6 o'clock last evening. His friends have been notified and his brother will arrive in the lungs. More oxygen is thus introduced, and the blood heated.

James McNeill, of Black River, who was brought to the General Public Hospital three weeks ago suffering from heart ing the funeral.

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Toronto, July 3-Th climbing until between afternoon the weather which is two degrees l day's top level. At 3 the temperature had fal Until yesterday the reached 100 in the histor 24th of August, 1854, v previous to this summe t was 99.2 degrees. O was 96.6; July 1, 1872,

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delirious and cannot te any particulars. The we says a thunder storm s St. Catherine's Peop St. Catherines, Ont.

moulding departments closed down this morning tense heat. Yesterday, hight were the worst in ection. The thermomet resterday was 99 in churches were practical night. Today business 102 in Boston.

Boston, July 3-All he forty years history of the were broken to Many Deaths in Nev

New York, July 3-Th New York state. To the maximum of

hree and a half degre more were added today. wards of a score. In I bulb registered 105, while World building marked Up-state points reporte emperature of 101 de since the station was years ago, was officially tonight the thermomet city registered 86, warm dwellers to seek early, i cooler lodging in the cr open spaces of the east From the thirty-story ther bureau there was right tonight for tomor continued warm," was but whether it would holiday the officials wor

ment reading was 100. street kiosk recorded 105 Eight prostrations wer Record Heat at New Newark, N. J., July

degrees hotter than an here since the weather lished. The official the 103 at 3 p. m., while be registered 111 degrees. scores of prostrations Pittsburg Mills Shut

Pittsburg, July 3-The going up all day starting it was 73 and touching 97 at 3 p. m. Many deaths are deaths are reported, the in particular being a ver of the mills are beginni because of the danger of collapsing in the unbear 104 at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, July for the summer was br between 5 and 6 o'clock maximum weather burea a high building was 94, w on the public square a to was registered. A numb were reported.