

Rev. Dr. Harrison in P. E. Island, they will be addressed by Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Chatham. The Methodist pulpit next Sunday morning will be occupied by Principal A. E. Tingley, of Blackville, a probationer for the ministry. The funeral of Mrs. Robert Amos, of Nelson Reserve, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Mira-michi, who died on Sunday afternoon, aged ninety-four, took place yesterday afternoon, interment at Lower Derby Baptist cemetery, Rev. Dr. Cousins con-ducting services at the house and grave. Deceased was of Scotch descent and a native of P. E. Island. Her maiden name was Margaret MacNeil, daughter active of P. E. Island. Her maiden name was Margaret MacNeil, daughter of Alexander MacNeil. The funeral was very largely attended by residents of her nome village and the parish of Derby. Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Davidson, Fredericton; Mrs. John McKay, South Nelson; and nine grandchildren and six great-grandchil-been

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayward and fan ly and Miss Williams are enjoying an into trip down the Northumberland and

Boucester coast. Rev. C. P. Wilson, superintendent Baptist home missions, spent Sunday in Whitneyville and Littleton, and presided t business meetings at each church. A all was heartily extended to Rev. W. 2 Piper, B. A., to remain a second year a charge of those church and which he likely to accept. The superintendent eports the work on this field in a very atisfactory condition.

atisfactory condition. Rev. Dr. Cousins is spending three lays this week attending to his duties s Protestant chaplain of the Tracadic asaretto. He leaves on June 30 for Vinnipeg, where he will preach in Nas-an street Baptist church on July 6 and ollowing Sunday.

WELSFORD NOTES

Welsford, May 18-Miss Hazel Henri

as returned home after an extended isit to Rooth. Miss Dorothy Bayard, with her aunt nd friend, spent Sunday at Miss Bay-

rd's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Greenwich, pent Sunday at Maple Cottage, the uests of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis. Miss Belle Donald, who has been in Durham and Concord (N. H.) for the vinter, has returned home to spend the uniner with her sister, Mrs. Fred. C.

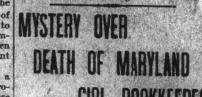
Mrs. James Gorham is spending a few-ays the guest of Mrs. H. W. Woods. Miss Dorothy Serviss entertained a umper of lady and gentlemen friends n Thursday evening in honor of her tiend, Miss Murial Hewson. After sev-ral games being played and a dainty uncheon served, the party left for their owner iber of lady and gentlemen frier

Parker Nason, C. P. R. agent here, as returned home from a trip to New

Miss Bessie Cochrane, who siding in Calgary for the past ten ears, has returned home to spend the immer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mes Cochrane.

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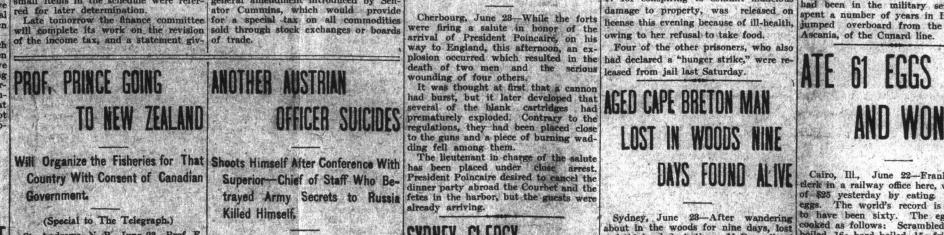




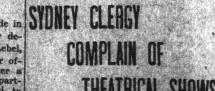


KANSAS CITY LABOR (Special to The Telegraph.) Boston, June 28—A romance finds its culmination in the announced engage-ment of Chas. Francis Crocker, a prom-inent business, club and fraternity man, of Somerville, to Miss Bessie Wilson Batson a runne UNIONS MAY CALL

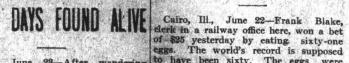
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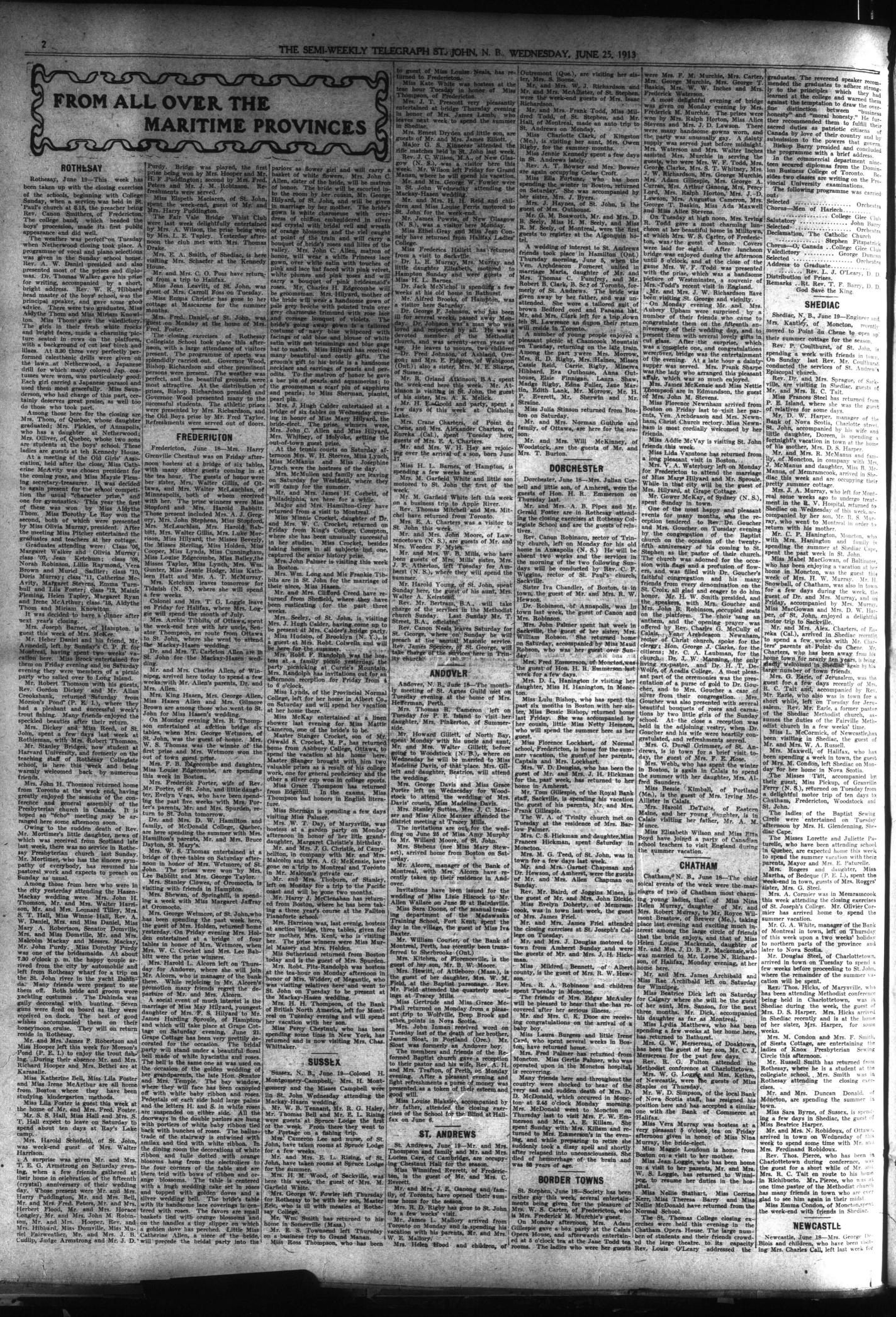




Sydney, June 23-After wandering about in the woods for nine days, lost and thinly clad, Anthony McDougall, of Big Pond, was found in the woods back of his home on Friday last, the 20th inst. He was practically exhausted from cold and hunger when found and was crawling on his hands and knees. He is now on a fair way to recovery. Maine Summer Hetel T



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1913



Bathurst, where guest of Mrs. Robert Mr. Harold Davids week from Fredericte attending school Mrs. Henry Ingram. the hospital in St. Joh ment, arrived home is Ingram's many friends hear that she is much Mrs. James McCurd Curdy for several mon

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Mrs. William O'Lear, Mrs. Winnam O Lear Montreal, who have be n town for some the heir home Sunday aft Mr. C. C. Hubbard

from his trip round to Miss Rennie McQua friends in Halifax. Mr. R. Corey Clar Willowby (England), Park, returned last S Miss L. McIntyre has been visiting her i McIntyre, for some tin last Sunday. Miss Lyle McCorr

day for her home in C Miss Margaret Rob been the guest of St. the past three months, Mrs. George Stothor

Nicholson and Mrs. O spent several days of t n attending the con F. M. S. Miss Bella Russell,

from a pleasant Bathurst.

Miss Jessie Lyon, three years has been Mr. E. A. McCurdy, I position and left last M where she has ac with the Alaska Feath

many. Mrs. J. G. Layton, her mother, Mrs. John New York, arrived in and will spend the sun Head, where they will

Mrs. Ullock. Mrs. R. Waldo Crock on a visit to friends to Miss Elsie O'Leary, vho has been the guest Buckley, returned hon Mrs. George L. Ha spent the past week in f Mrs. E. H. Sinclair. Mrs. James Crocker Miss Louise, left last York. Mrs. Crocker w

Adoit, of Jersey City, Statts, of Boston, wh is attending a conver

enjoyable tea at her day afternoon, in hone by (Eng.)

Miss Laura Willisto the younger set, at a da Miss Josie Wheeler's gret to hear that she me, suffering from

Miss Robinson, o Tuesday in town, the

Miss Constance Can eral days of last week guest of Miss Pierce.

WOODST

Woodstock, June Wolverton, a graduate mont, is visit Mr. and Mrs James Wo Mr. and Mrs. G. L. now convalescing after nesses, expect to leave spend the summer on t Miss Wightman, of Pr is visiting her sister, M

Rev. Frank Baird reached home on Satur ing two weeks in Torc Montreal Mrs. T. F. Sprague en

ber of young ladies at golf house on Friday aff of Miss Tait and Miss iac, who are on a motor

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carter, of Andover, Clarke, of Woodstock, Tuesday night after an to Fredericton. Mrs. W. H. S. Cox a old Cox, of Moncton, an weeks in town with MI

son. Miss Marion Rankin on Friday after a visit her aunt Mrs Robert Dr. Long left yester to attend the Hazen-Ma Miss Alta Adams, of the guest of Mr. and M ast week. Judge Durgin, of Mil recent guest of Mr. Rev. R. G. Fulton week. He officiated a Hayden wedding. Miss Alice Neill sy week in Fredericton.

ST. GEO

St. George, June 19 McAllister, Mr. and ardson, St. Stephen, guests at the Victoria. The members of the intend holding their at

intend holding their an the Baptist church on 1 June 28, under the direct dent, Miss March. Thi band are Mrs. E. M. V Mr. James Watt, violit Wilson, Miss Carolyn G Edna O'Brien, soloists. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. to St. John in their au The members of St. M met at the home of Mar

met at the home of Mrs nesday afternoon. Afte noon sewing the hostess ladies at tea. The girls society meet Thursday Mrs. Sayre, who also ha

of girls in sewing and f Saturday afternoon. Mu invited the W. A. to r tory for the July meet Mrs. Murray and dau

Mrs. Murray and dau are visiting Mrs. Well who, with her daughter, intend leaving the mid make their home in the Mr. Joseph Brine and ire enjoying their hon clubhouse, Lake Utopia, Dr. E. M. and Mrs.

from St. John the first are entertaining Mrs. Mr. McLean, of Spring Mr. and Mrs. G. M. S ily have returned to S Stewart will spend the at Black's Harbor.

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Mrs. William Park.

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graduates. The reverend speaker mended the graduates to adhere by to the principles which it learned at the college and warn against the temptation to draw to fine distinction between honesty" and "moral honesty." sacred duties as patriotic eit Canada by love of their county Canada by love of their country and by submission to the powers that govern. Bishop Barry presided and concluded the programme with a brief address. In the commercial department nine-teen secured diplomas from the Domin-ion Business College of Toronto. Be-sides two classes are writing on the Pro-vincial University examinations.

Orcheste lected

Declamation, The Catholic C orus-O, Canada ...College Glee Club Valedictory George Du Address to Graduate..... Orchestra

Distribution of Prizes. Remarks ...Rt. Rev. T. F. Barty, D. D. God Save the King.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., June 19-Engineer and Mrs. Kantley, of Moncton, recently moved to Point du Chene to open apheir summer cottage for the season Rev. P. Coulthurst, of St. John, is spending a week with friends in town. On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Coulthurst conducted the services of St. Andrew's

conducted the services of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, of Sack-ville, are visiting in Shediac, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait. Miss Frances Steel has returned from P. E. Island, where she was the guest

P. E. Island, where she was the guest of relatives for some days. Mr. D. W. Harper, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlotte street, St. John, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Doreen, is spending a fortnight's vacation in town at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. S. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. R. McManus and fam-lity of Moneton, in company with Mrs. of Moncton, in company McManus and daughter fanus, of Memramcook, arrived in She-liac this week and are occupying their

diac this week and are occupying their pretty summer cottage. Mrs. J. A. Murray, who left for Mont-real some weeks ago to undergo treat-ment in the R. V. Hospital, returned to Shediac on Wednesday of this week, ac-companied by her son, Mr. R. S. Mur-ray, who went to Montreal in order to return with his mother. Mr. C. P. Hanington, Moncton, who with Mrs. Hanington and family is spending the summer at Shediac Cape, spent the past week in St. John. Miss Mabel MacGowan, of Baltimore, who has been enjoying a vacation at her home in Moncton, was the guest this week of Mrs. H. W. Murray, Mr. H. Snowball, of Chatham, was also in towns for a few days during the week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Murray, and on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Murray, Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Murray, Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Murray, Miss MacGowan and Mrs. D. W. Har-per, of St. John, enjoyed a delightful motor trip to Sackville. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Charters, of Eu-

reka (Cal.), arrived in Shediac recently to spend a few weeks with Mr. Char ters' parents at Point du Chene. Mr

ters' parents at Point du Chene. Mr. Charters, who has been away from his home town for nearly ien years, is being gladify welcomed in Shediac again by his large number of town friends. Mrs. G. Earle, of Jerusalem, was the guest for, a few days recently of Mrs. R. C. Tait and, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Earle, who also was in town for a short while, left on Tuesday for Jeru-salem. Rev. Mr. Earle, a former pastor of the Shediac Methodist church, as-sumes the duties of the Fairville Meth-odist church in a few weeks' time. dist church in a few wee Miss L. McCormick, of Newcastle, has been visiting in Shediac, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell.

Mrs. Maxwell, of Halifax, who has

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and the sending a week in town, the guest of Mrs. M. Condon, left Shediac on Mon-day for her home in Nova Scotia. The Misses Tait, accompanied by their guest, Miss Pickup, of Granville Ferry (N. S.), returned on Tuesday from a delightful motor trip of ten days to Chatham, Fredericton, Woodstock and St. John. St. John.

The ladies of the Baptist-Sewing Circle were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. H. Glendenning, She-

diac Cape. The Misses Lorette and Juliette Pa-The Misses Lorette and Juliette Pa-turelle, who have been attending school in Quebec, are expected home this week to spend the summer vacation with thein parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. Paturelle. Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Miss Martha, of Bedeque (P. E. I.), spent the week-end in town, guests of Mrs. Roggrs' sister, Mrs. G. Steel. Mrs. A. Cormier was in Memramcook this week attending the closing exercises of St. Joseph's College. Mr. Olivier Cor-mier has arrived home to spend the summer vacation.

ummer vacation. Mr. G. A. White, manager of the Bank

of Montreal in town, left on Thursday, of this week upon a two weeks' holiday.

of this week upon a two weeks holday to northern parts of the province and later to Nova Scotia. Mr. Douglas Steel, of Charlottetown, arrived in town on Tuesday to spend a few weeks before proceeding to St. John, where the remainder of the summer va-cation will be avent cation will be spent. Rey. Thos. Hicks, of Marysville, who

has been attending Methodist conference being held in Charlottetown, was in Shediac during the week, the guest of Mrs. D. S. Harper. Mrs. Hicks arrived in Shediac recently and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harper, for some

Mrs. M. Condon and Mrs. F. Smith, of Siesta Cottage, are entertaining the adies of Know Siesta Cottage, are entertaining the dies of Knox Presbyterian Sewing

Circle this afternoon. Mr. Russell Smith has returned from Rothesay, where he is a student at the collegiate school, Mrs. Smith was in Rothesay attending the closing exer-

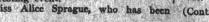
cises, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Donald, of Moncton, are spending the summer in

Miss Sara Byrne, of Sussex, is spend ing a few days in Shediac, the guest of Miss Beatrice Harper, Mr. and Mrs. N. Robidoux, of Ottawa,

Mr. and Mrs. N. Robidoux, of Ottawa-arrived in town on Wednesday of this week to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Robidoux. Rev. Thos. Pierce, who has been in Charlottetown during conference, was the guest for a short while of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait en route to his home in Richibucto. Mr. Pierce, who was at one time pastor of the Methodist church has many friends in town who are ever has many friends in town who are ever glad to see him again in their midst. Miss Emma Condon, of Moneton, spent the week-end with friends in Shedlac.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, June 18-Mrs. George De-Blois and children, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Charles Call, left last week for



The Semi-Weekly Telegraph aratively ineffective fishery cruisers Council stood on each question dealt Star and so Poor Uncle Sam has to be

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FROM ALL OVER MARITIME

(Continued fro Gerald left last week fo attend the closing o where their daughter, been a sudent for the They were accompa Lusby's sister, Miss Mi Mr. Alex. MacDougal the guest of Dr. and last week. Mrs. Frank Doherty

her daugh Hickey. Col. E. A. Potter at

Springhill were guests Beattie last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W ing a two weeks trip Mr. Layton Ralston Mrs. Ralston are spend town, motoring up Monday.

, and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. of where they were spen in the interests of co Mrs. M. A. John engagement of her dan Johnson, to Mr. Owen Three, Valleys (B. C.), take place in Calgary Miss Margaret Atkin to her home in Frederic ing the past month here Mrs. James Doncaster. Mr. J. M. Curry, of

offices, Montreal, is spen at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. the Misses Nan and Cris New Glasgow, were am to town last week. Very grave concern many friends of Mrs. (dangerously ill at her he toria street. Mrs. Ben with pneumonia a few morning her condition unchanged and very lit tained of her recovery. Misses Marion Roger Bliss have arrived hor Buss nave arrived norm Seminary, Windsor, an Munro from Mount St demy at Halifax. Mrs. Warren Christie

narents. Mr. and Mrs. Springhill. Mrs. D. C. Allan

will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Copp. Mrs. H. G. Elliott, of

guest of her daughter, M Sir Charles Townsen of Nova Scotia, is in Ar presiding at the June s preme court. Sir Charl the St. Regis Hotel. Hon. Senator N. C accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Victor G. Amherst on Saturday to their summer reside at Tidnish the same day main at Tidnish for t Miss Jean Campbell, the guest of Miss Haze rs. D. W. Douglas a visit to Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. R. M Charlottetown (P. E. I few days at their old Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F Are leaving shortly on Britain, Mr. Froggatt's They will be absent two Miss Mabel Bigney, (Mass.), arrived home

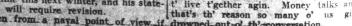
count of the very seriou father, Mr. Albert Bigne Mr. and Mrs. Gorde and Mrs. W. H. Isno In Amherst today att Cooke wedding. A wedding of more est took place this mo Albion street, when the Margaret G. Cook, was riage to Roy M. Isnor. member of the firm Bros., of that city, and here as being connect hockey team. The brid tifully gowned in a har ered chiffon over peach carried a large bouquet tions and roses, entere arm of her father, who Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. Baptist church, was the man, the ceremony under a very pretty an nations, intermixed wit The young couple a wedding Limited for include Montreal, Tori After a two weeks

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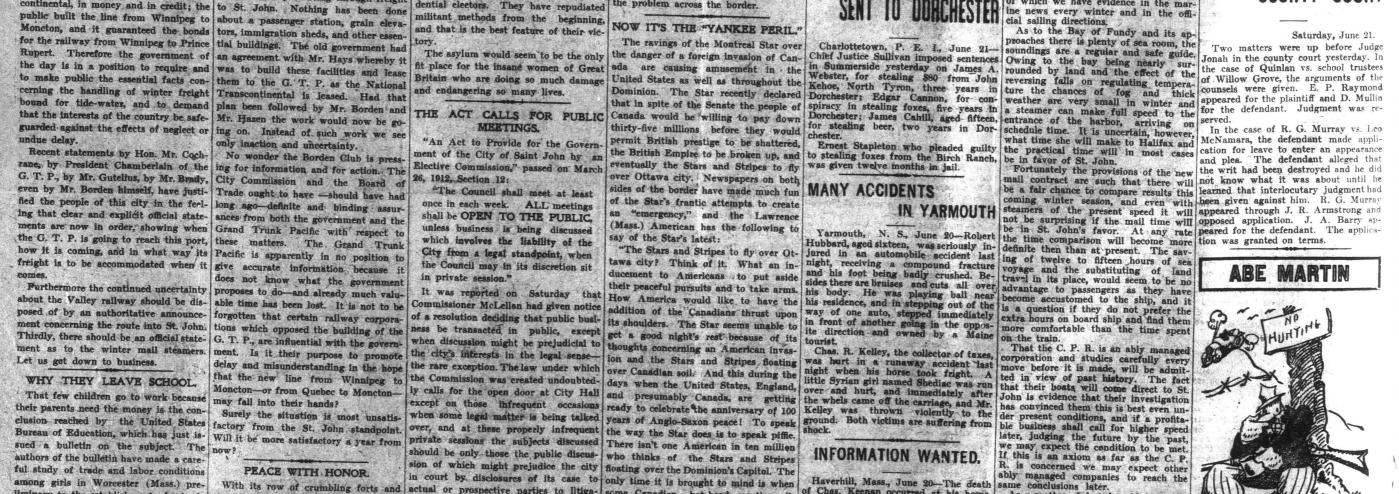
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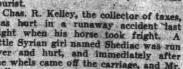
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THE SECRET **G00** Keep the Blood H with Dr. Williams

> The condition of the the difference between ness. Impure blood an nerves and muscles ne If the blood is thin e body becomes weak. in strength and the poor. The body does nourishment from the f nerves begin to comp son becomes irritable, out and nervous. For no actual sickness, weak condition, but th against disease and fr tion spring disorders rheumatism, indigestic even paralysis itself. People with impure, take Dr. Williams' Pi People. Every dose he rich blood, and new bl and strength. They a of disease, and red ch tite, new strength, der improvement in the he example. Miss Ellen M Harrison, Ont., says: duty to add my voice recommending Dr. Will For years I was a su aches, rheumatism and was so bad at times th to my hed I felt clear to my bed. I felt sleep ter my meals, and has before my eyes, and a lecting my thoughts. A remedies without bene Dr. Williams' Pink Pi or twelve boxes in all the best health I have and I have not since turn of the trouble." You can get these dealer in medicine or l box or six boxes t Williams'





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modern disappearing guns were located at Brier Island, Grand Manan and Campobello, with torpedo boats and suitably located mines, the whole Brit-ish fleet could lie safely at their pleas-ure in the Bay of Funry to be repaired, reinforced, fitted and supplied at will, and no enemy could cut them off or molest it. The cost of protecting Hali-fax will be much more, and it would

fax will be much more, and it would only be necessary for the enemy to con-centrate on one or two points to com-pletely cut off supplies from Halifax and to bottle up defending battleships should they concentrate under the same as

TRADERS" SETTLE

Special Customs Officers in Carleton County Make a Haul

COUNTY "DRIER"

Scott Act Inspector Colpitts Reports the Lid Nearly On, But He Needs More Money to Keep It There-Awards Made in Valley Road Arbi-

Woodstock, U. B., June 20-Special Justoms Officers Robinson, Fowler and arson are here on official business. At the semi-annual session of the unty council this week Scott Act In-

county council this week Scott Act In-spector Colpitts appeared before the council and said the sale of liquor was being stopped in the county and the sit-nation was very satisfactory. He asked for an additional sum of \$200 to be used in connection with the enforcement of the act. He stated that there was con-siderable drinking on the American line

the act. He stated that there was con-siderable drinking on the American line and American officers had heretofore been slack in aiding him, but lately had rendered considerable assistance. Considerable comment is heard on the council's refusal to bear a proportionate share of the expense of the gates at King street crossing—a very dangerous locali-ty. The gates were recently put in by the C. P. R. Some of the members ar-gued that the railway should bear the expense. The railway commission will

expense.' The railway commission will probably be asked to give ruling on the

matter. Tappan Adney was appointed county representative at the apple show to be held in St. John in November. Carleton county is the largest apple producing

county is the largest apple producing county in the province. Special customs officials have been in this vicinity for some days and created a stir, especially among the "line" stores. For having American invoices one man, it is said, "settled" for \$800. There is a sort of "free trade" carried on between fowns on t he border, and local officers, as a rule, are not disposed to harasa the people.

reople. In the St. John and Quebec arbitra-tion cases concluded today, the following

awards were made: P. H. Gallivan offered \$450, was awarded \$825; C. L. Smith offered \$500, was awarded \$1,800; Chas. A. Peabody, offered \$200, awarded \$1,200. A. D. Holyoke, J. G. Stevens and J. S. Leigh-ton, jr., were arbitrators. J. C. Hart-ley conducted the case for the railway and F. B. Carvell, M. P., for the appell-ants.

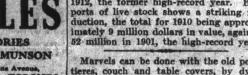
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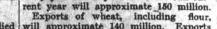
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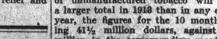
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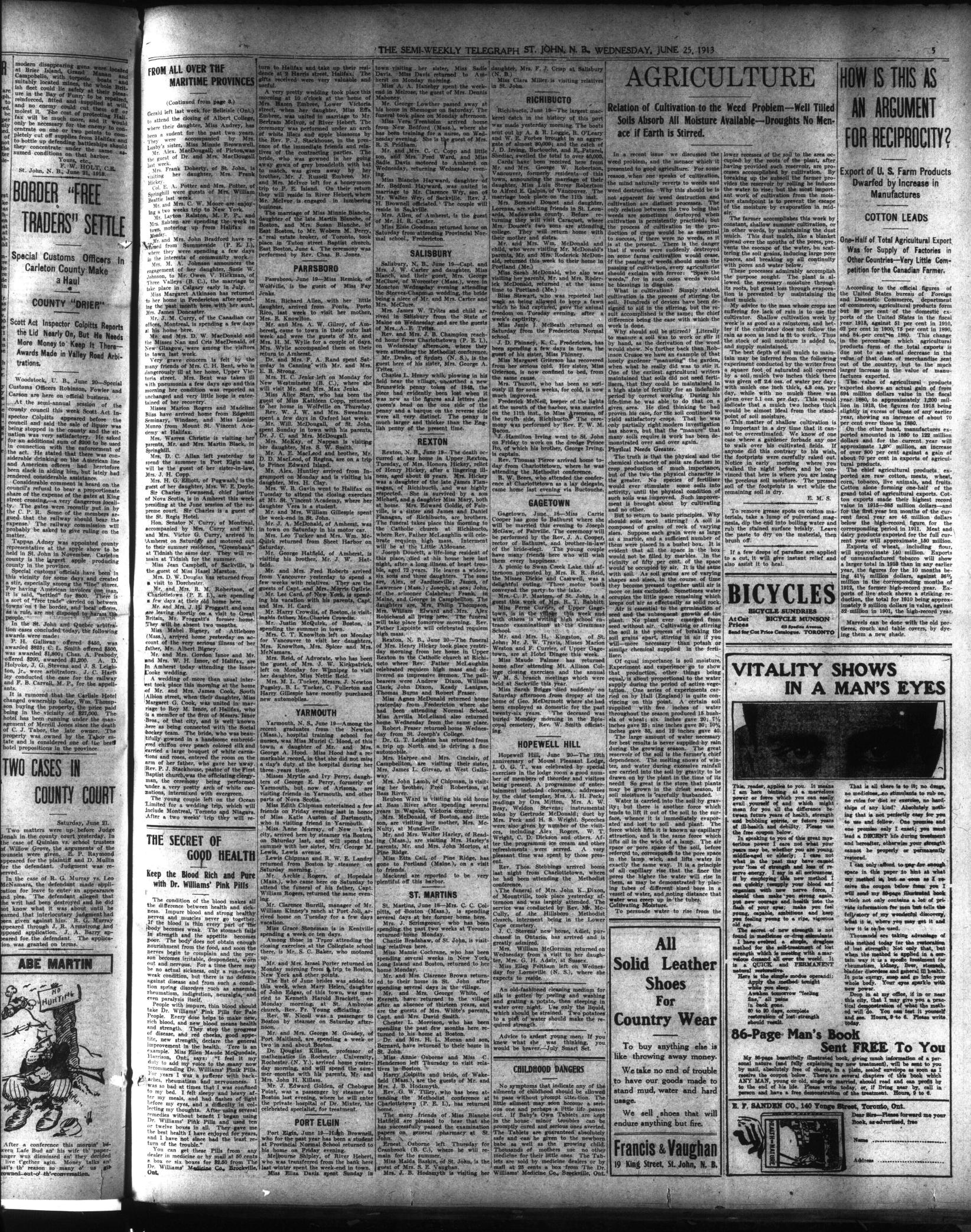












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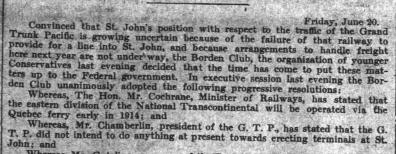
on Those Articles from United States — Likely to Receive \$1,000 More Salary Than Reach Senate Next Week. He Was Paid,

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the bouse tariff bill and presented today to the Democratic senate caucus follow: Added to the Free List. Adisatine, single jute yarns, school books, cement, creecte oil, antinered diamond, not cut; minered diamond, not cut; minered diamond senation and hemp tow. Ambre gam, valued at not more than 60 cents a pound in ligo colors, pig iron, wrought and serat fract adjourned sine. die. Dr. Charles Macdonald Carson has resignation is now in the funiversity of New Bruns-indigo colors, pig iron, wrought and serat fract adjourned sine. die. Dr. Carson has accepted a position on the function of the function is anadvance of the south will enter upon that set the commencement of the nexit, first, held was that the minds of the president and director of the commany for the full in the wind exits in the minds of the south will enter, nayphile film and moving here to the forture films, cyanide of potsh, steel in which takes him to the south will enter the commencement of the nexit of the president and director ports. The way to stille the minds of the president and director ports. The way to stille the films of the fallow in the takes that the minds of the president and director ports. The way to stille the maximum maximum province ports. The way to stille the maximum maximum province ports. The way to stille the maximum maximu

Transcontinental Should Also be Carried Out - St. John Gets Branch Line

"Since the new government came in-to power, however, there has been a great deal of uncertainty as to what their intention is with respect to the op-eration of the ceastern division of the road have been changed to make it less efficient, as appeared in the official re-turn at the last session of parliament, and instead of the government arranging with the company for the latter to oper-ate the New Brunswick portion and other sections pending the comparison of the comparison of the sections pending the comparison of the formation of the sections pending the comparison of the sections pending the sections pending the comparison of the sections pending the secti



Whereas Mr. Gutelius, manager of the I. C. R., stated that the N. T. R.

Whereas Mr. Gutelius, manager of the I. C. R., stated that the N. T. R. have running rights over the I. C. R. from Moncton to Halifax, but have no running rights over the I. C. R. from Moncton to St. John; and Whereas the Minister of Railways has stated that terminals to handle freight and passengers will probably be completed as soon as the wharves are finished at Courtenay bay,—which will necessarily not be for some years; and Whereas NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE TO ERECT AND HAVE READY TERMINALS TO RECEIVE PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT BY THE TIME THE EASTERN DIVISION OF THE N. T. R. IS BEING OPERATED; and

OPERATED; and Whereas UNLESS NECESSARY STEPS ARE AT ONCE TAKEN, ST. JOHN WILL NOT RECEIVE ANY OF THE EARLY TRAFFIC FROM

THE N. T. R., which will go to either Halifax (N. S.), or Portland (Me.), or Therefore resolved, that the R. L. Borden Club request the Hon. Mr.

Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, and member for the city and county of St. John, to BRING THE ABOVE FACTS TO THE NOTICE OF THE

CABINET; and Further resolved, THAT THE HON. MR. HAZEN BE REQUESTED TO URGE UPON THE PROPER AUTHORITIES THE NECESSITY THAT RUNNING RIGHTS FOR THE N. T. R., FROM MONCTON TO ST. JOHN, BE AT ONCE SECURED, AND THAT IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT IMMEDIATE STEPS BE TAKEN TO ARRANGE FOR THE ERECTION OF TERMINALS AT ST. JOHN; and Further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Hon. Mr. Hazen.



Blaze Started Friday Afternoon in Winding Machinery and the British government have undertaken the duty which he thought should be

DECEIVE PEOPLE His Misrepresentations Disproved By Churchill's Statements in Parliament Britain Not Laying Down Three Battleships Because Senate Held Up Canadian Naval Bill But Because the Admiralty Found an Opening to Carry Out Their Year's Programme Which They Were Unable to Do on Account of Ship-

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Ottawa, June 21--Considerable enors have been made by the Conservative Jingo Press, at the instigation of Mr. Borden, to make capital out of the an-nouncement of Winston Churchill on and the scarcity of labor, leading tu tended to advance the construction of timous programme."

three battleships on this year's pro-sible, as a result of "The situation cre-ated by the rejection of the Canadian Naval bill." This is an absolute falsification of the condition in the shipyards, arising from been considerably higher, but for the There is nothing in the whole facts. There is nothing in the extraordinary demand upon our ship-course of the British Naval debates to building plants, and especially upon the the extraordinary demand upon our shipndicate that the British programme skilled labor additional" naval policies of any of the main in the skilled labor teristic of or supply which are characteristic of the present moment. dominions. This was time and again asserted by Mr. Churchill, the first lord It is no use my asking parliament for larger sums of money, which will not, so work on the three ships provided for had not been already started, that construcnot been already started, that construc-tion had been delayed because the ship-yards were so overflowing with work it would be useless to give the orders until they were able to handle them. He as-serted emphatically that these three ships would be because when it was neces.

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but convenience. Evidently the time when the capacity of the naval yards to build these battle ships had arrived, and Mr. Churchill considered it convenient to build them.

orden's Deception.

The opportunity, however, was too good a one for Mr. Borden to resist. He therefore deliberately tried to deceive the people of Canada by twisting Mr. The people of Canada by twisting Mr. Churchill's announcement, and attempt-ing to make it appear that since he could not force his \$55,000,000 contribution up on the Canadian people without their consent, that Great Britain, in a panic, were hurrying the building of these shing. was hurrying the building of these ships Mere Matter of Convenience.

Even more explicit was Mr. Churchill on March 31, when in answer to a ques-Mr. Borden declared it appeared "That

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act" and again, "The construction of these ships is apparently to be proceeded with by 'the British government," and then in vague terms Mr. Borden inti-some extent on the date on which ships

ted that in these circumstances later are begun elsewhere. It also depends to ou the government might take steps for the acquisition of these ships. During the whole of this oration Mr. Some extent on the best moment to make contracts. . . . We are deal-ing, not with a matter of necessity, but

Borden knew that the building of these of convenience. three ships was part of a long considered comprehensive programme, laid down by the British admiralty, and had nothing whatever to do with the three ships Can-

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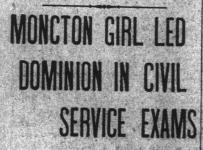
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main suitable for human food; wool of the Angora goat and Alpaca; paintings, sculptures, etc., of a "professional character." **BAPTISTS CONDEMN**

sional character." Wheat, ten cents per bushel in the Un-derwood bill, was added to the free list, but the senate committee retained a re-taliatory provision for a duty of ten cents a bushel on wheat, forty-five cents a barrel on flour and ten per cent. ad-valorem on other wheat products wheat imported from a country that imposes duty on American wheat or wheat pro-ducts. A retaliatory duty of ten per cent, on



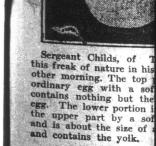
matter, however, is for the government to at once turn over the completed sec-tion of the Transcontinental through New Brunswick to the Grand Trunk Pacific for operation on just and equita-ble terms, and also to come to a clear and definite understanding with the company as to the proper equipment and operation of terminals at this port. Arrangements Wide





The British admiralty, and had nothing whatever to do with the three ships canada would have presented had his emeration with the three ships canada into line to be in addition to the three Mr. Churchill is now building and were to go into an imperial squadron to be stationed at Gibraltar and not in the North Sea.
Mr. Borden knew that if he wished to do anything to bring Canada into line to take her share in imperial defence, he even at that late hour, could have done it with the most active co-operation of parliament in 1909. He refused to do anything. He tried to blame the Liberal to excuse himself before the people bry deliberately falsifying the effect of Great British's announcement in the imperial of the optime the case is amply proved by a few quotations from Winston Churchill's announcement in the imperial pretion of march 13 last, Mr. Churchill preOn March 13 last, Mr. Churchill pre-





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sented his naval estimates, providing for five new capital battleships. He explain-ed that the programme had been reduced to this figure, owing to "the extraordinto this figure, owing to "the extraordin-ary pressure of work in the shipyards, and the scarcity of labor, leading to short earnings of contractors on the con-tinuous programme." Again discussing these works, on March' 27 last, Mr. Churchill enlarged upon this theme, and said "The acti-

March 27 last, Mr. Churchill enlarged upon this theme, and said, "The esti-mates of the year would indeed have been considerably higher, but for the condition in the shipyards, arising from the extraordinary demand upon our ship-building plants, and especially upon the skilled labor supply which are charac-teristic of the present moment. It is no use my asking parliament for larger sums of money, which will not so It is no use my asking parliament for larger sums of money, which will not, so far as can now be foreseen, be earned by the contractors. . . If better progress is made in executing the pro-gramme which parliament has sanction-ed, there is no question of new charges, it is a question of executing decisions which the house have already come to." Later on in the same speech, Mr. Churchill said regarding the proposed Canadian ships and the Malay warships, that they "will also be additional to the total I have mentioned, that being the specific condition on which they were he specific condition on which they were en and accepted."

Therefore, with regard to the proposed anadian battleships, Mr. Churchill said . . "It is not proposed to merge hem in the regular squadron of the British fleet," and then he outlined the sed formation of an eria on" under the direct admiralty, to comprise the Canadian, w Zealand and Malay ships, to be ed upon Gibraltar, to sail over the

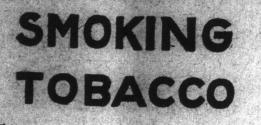
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Further Mr. Churchill said: "I am t, of course, counting the three Cana-an ships, because they are still under scussion." On Monday, December 9,

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but was no more disposed to tell where his father was than young Gallant. At the close of Maxwell's evidence the atthe close of Maxwell's evidence the at-torney general moved for a stay of pro-ceedings which was granted and Cough-lan was discharged on his own recog-nizance for \$2,000. The case against John Murray was adjourned till Saturday. He being re-leased on \$4,000 bail. He is charged with burning a barn belonging to a man named Horne of Lot 4, in 1909. IN P.E. ISLAND with burning a barn belo man named Horne of Lot 4. May Get Pinkerton Sleuth

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12, Lord Charles Berestord asked Mr. nurchill for assurance whether the gift three heavy armored ships to the itish government by Canada would be garded over and above the number the dmiralty considered necessary to con-truct for European waters. Mr. Churchill replied: "In introducing

the supplementary estimates on July 22 st, I said that it was the wish of the nadian government that the aid of nada should be in addition to the exting British programme, and that any ep which Canada might take should e empire, and add to the margin avail-te for its security. To that I have hing to add.

othing to add. In view of these statements, it is per-ectly plain that Mr. Churchill cannot ally be influenced by the position of he naval problem in Canada. In his wn words: "We are dealing not with a matter of necessity, but of convenience."



Ioncton, June 22-The annual church ice under the auspices of the Grand e of Free and Accepted Masons was the of Free and Accepted Masons was a this afternoon in St. John's Pres-erian church. Quite a number of ting Masons were in the city attend-the service. The Masons marched their hall to the church nearly 150 g. The sermon was preached by Worshipful Grand Chaplain Rev. ry Worshipful Grand Chaplain Rev. D. Archibald, Pictou (N. S.) Among the grand lodge officers pres-were: F. G. J. Knowlton, grand ster, St. John; R. A. Irving, deputy and master, Buctouche; J. Twining rtt, grand secretary; Mr. Sharpe, and treasurer; Robert Clerke, grand er, and C. D. Jones, grand director ceremonies, St. John.

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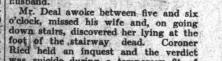
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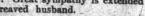
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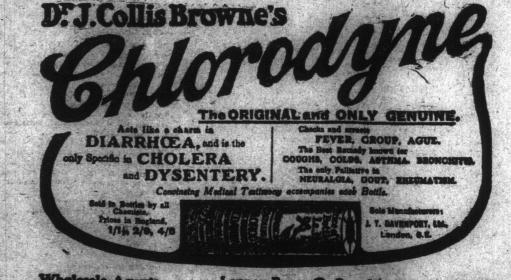
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Saturday, June 21. A proposal soon to take definite shape will go a long way towards filling one of St. John's greatest needs. The Telegraph learned last night that St. John ighly up-to-date apartment house to be erected on the fin er of Princess and Germain streets. Honorable William who bought this piece of property some months ago originally intend erect a modern garage there but as the location is much better adapted ential purposes, being in one of the best sections of the city, he has decided that it would be more desirable to have an apartment house built on the

he time negotiations have been under way looking to the org tion of a company having this object in view and it will not be long before the g will assume practical shape. Plans have already been drawn for a of seven stories, occupying a space 100 feet by 80 feet and to contain tments with the most modern conveniences. The building is to sproof construction and if the plans are carried through it will compare favorably with the most ornate of the larger apartment houses in Ottawa and Montreal, ranking with the Roxboorugh in the capital and the Linden in Mont-

The architect who has the matter in hand is coming to St. Joh nent that this desirable corner is to be used to provide for a class which is becoming a necessity in a city of any size will be received with great satisfaction. If the enterprise comes forward with Hon. Mr. Pugsley's support it will be quite in line with the progressive and constructive work he has always done for this community.

JUNE WEDDINGS

Kirkpatrick—Kirkpatrick Friday, June 20. The wedding of Roy A. Kirkpatrick of Fairville to Miss Clara J., daughter of Frederick Kirkpatrick, took place last coad. Rev. George A. Ross officiated The groom is employed with the C. P. R as fireman. After a seception and huncheon at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick drove to Fairville Where they will reside. Beattie View

Beattie-Vanwart

Chatham, N. B., June 19-A very

Beattie-Vanwart Friday, June 20. At the home of the bride's uncle, Wai red Scribner, 39 Albert street, last even ing Miss Dora Myrtle, daughter of Wess wanford Beattie. Both bride and groom maked their home at the bride of Ernesti wanford Beattie. Both bride and groom maked their home at the bride of Ernesti wanford Beattie. Both bride and groom maked their home at the bride of the state return after a short trip. The wedding took place at 7.30 o'clock and was solo or abernacle Baptist church, **Triday, June 20.** A very pretty wedding took place last vening in Portland Methodist church, Key C. Reddick, united in marriage Miss Selina Bright, of Carbonear, Nfid, to bride solower bouquet of the bride, miss in the dooked charming in a grown at their of the groom and the latter's sis-tended by Miss Mima Curtis, while Jast charke supported the groom. After the tried as apported the groom. After the the solthart and Miss Grace Husson Among the guests were E. H. Brastow, there of the groom and the latter's sis-ter of the groom and the latter's sis-ter of the groom and the interest in the astic needing of the bride, miss in the solthart and Miss Grace Husson Among the guests were E. H. Brastow, the rest were for the bride weeding in a dring the groom and the latter's sis-ter of the groom and the latter's sis-ter of the groom Mr. and Mr.s. Brastow, the mark one of the bride and groom the bride weeding to solthart and biss Grace Husson Among the guests were E. H. Brastow, the rest weeding to solthart and biss dorace the weeding. Among the guests were the difference for the groom and the latter's sis-ter Miss Grane Husson Mr. and Mr.s. Brastow, the rest weeding of much interest in the bride weeding of much in

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Saturday, June 21

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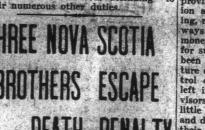
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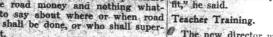
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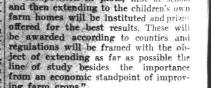
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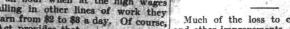
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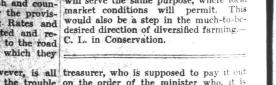
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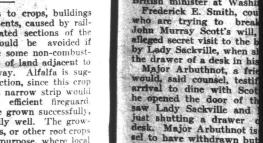
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