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Contention of Thaw's CAMPBELLTON **Chief Counsel**

J. N. Greenshields Thinks His Client Has Chance of Liberty

Outlines His Argument Before the Appeal Court -- Will Claim That the Dominion Law Infringes on Provincial Rights and Violates British North America Act

Montreal, Sept. 8—According to J. N. Greenshields, K. C., who leads the legal forces in Harry K. Thaw's fight against deportation to the United States, one of the main hopes of the defense, aside from the fight against the Immigration Act itself, is an alleged irregularity in the proceedings taken by the immigration officers. It is contended that they did not have a formal order from the minister of justice to take Thaw in charge, which the defence claims is necessary under the act, when the alien affected has been in the country ten

MACHINE WORKS

McLennan Plant Suffers Heavy Loss-Allen K. Thompson Des Suddenly in His Chair.

(Special to The Telegraph.) bellton, N. B., Sept. 8-Fire

CHANGE OF FEELING TOWARDS COLONIES

Indifference Ended in Britain

Hon. Mr. Samuel Tells Winnipeg Audience the Mother Country is Heartily in Sym Democracies of the Domin ions Over Seas

Winnipeg, Sept. 8-'If you are proud be members of the British empire, a

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THE ARRIVAL OF THE KING AT BALLATER



MONCTON BRAKEMAN KILLED BY HIS TRAIN

SENATE TO VOTE ON TARIFF BILL TODAY

Deal to Be Ratified by Meeting of Citizens-Man Acquitted of Murder on Ground of Insanity, Released.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 8—A lively debate took place in the city council tonight over the question of the city taking over the electric light plant, now owned by the Charlottetown Light &

this brother was brackman on the same years ago, declared to be insane by the train with him. Percy LeBlanc was very popular. He is survived by his wife, to whom he has been married only four months. It is possible to the training with him. Percy LeBlanc was very popular. He is survived by his wife, to whom he has been married only four months. It is possible to the training with him. Percy LeBlanc was very popular. He is survived by his wife, to whom he has been married only four months. It is possible to the training with him. Percy LeBlanc was very popular. He is survived by his wife, to whom he has been married only four months. It is possible that the test is survived by his wife, to whom he has been married only four months. It is possible that the been considered to be insane by the ton had long been conceded to the Response to whom he has been married only four months. Repeated efforts were made to secure to a definite agreement on final vote on the bill at some definite hour tomorrow afternoon. Democratic leaders were willing to adjourn at midnight, if such an agreement could be reached, but while negotiations were under way they in solutions were under way they in solutions were under way they in solutions were under way they in the tragedy. It is possible to whom he has been married only four months. It is possible to the Response of a statement to a facility to return. Doherty shot Me. Millian while hater was walking one afternoon Democratic leaders were willing to adjourn at midning, the some definite hour tomorrow afternoon beauty and the bill at some definite hour tomorrow afternoon Democratic leaders were willing to adjourn at midning the situation on the sugar issue. It is possible to the Responsible to the Responsible to whom he has been married only four and the province, and is afternoon. Democratic edients a definite agreement for a definite agreement found to make the trage and the bill at some definite hour tomorrow afternoon Democratic edients and the bill at some definite hour

Winnipeg, Sept. 8—Hon. L. P. Pelletier, postmaster-general of Canada, stated here today that when the parcel post service was established in Canada on January 1, it would extend to every part of the dominion from east to west. There would be no half measures. "The service," he said, "will follow the plans brought forward at Ottawa, and the different provinces will be used as zones."

"The savings to private citizens here," the postmaster-general continued, "will be enormous, the rate of course, being much less than at present, but the expense to the country will be largely increased. It will certainly be a great citizen's benefit."

, E. I. RHODES SCHOLAR APPOINTED TO McGILL

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Seot. 8—D. C., Harvey, B. A., Cape Travel, e, Rhodes scholar from the Island, who graduated from Oxford this year with honors in modern history, is appointed lecturer on modern history in McGill.

UNCLE SAM MAY BAR MRS. PANKHURST AS UNDESIRABLE

Washington, Sept. 5—Before Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the British militant suffragists can be admitted to the United States in October, the time set in the latest announcements for her coming, the immigration authorities will decide whether any of the acts for which she had been imprisoned in England constitute moral turpitude within the meaning of the law, and make her an undesirable alien.

She will he detained at whatever port she lands but whether, eventually she may be permitted to enter, cannot be foretold.

Democrats Solid For

slaughts on Sugar and Woolen Schedules Defeated

the Measure

Amendment After Amendment Voted Down by Party Vote -Two Democrats Bolted Their Party on Woolen and Sugar Clauses—Final Test This Afternoon

Among the amendments defeated was that of Senator Norris for a heavy tax on inheritances. This was beaten, 58 to 12, the following Republicans joining the Democrats in voting against it: Senators Brandegee, Catron, Clark of Wyoming, Colt, Fall, Gallinger, Jackson, Lippitt, Lodge, Oliver, Penrose, Perkins, Root, Sherman and Sutherland.

Two attempts by Senator La Follette to secure the adopting of substituties for the Democratic wool tariff failed by strict party votes. There remained the prospect of a final wool vote when the single item of free wool was reached in the free list of the bill.

SUPREME COURT APPEAL CASES TO BE HEARD TODAY

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 8—(Special)
—The September sitting of the supremo court en banc will open tomorrow. The docket follows:

Appeal Paper, County Court.

Sweeney vs. DeGrace—N. A. Landry, K. C., for defendant, to support appeal from the order of the judge of the Gloucester county court.

King's Bench Division.

Pacific Coast Fire Ins. Co. vs. Hicks— W. H. Harrison, for plaintiff, to move to set aside verdict for defendant and to enter verdict for plaintiff, or for a

to enter verdict for plaintiff, or for a new trial.

Brown vs. Garson—J. King Kelley, K. C., for defendant, to move to set aside a verdict for plaintiff, and to enter a verdict for defendant, or for a new trial. Mersereau vs. Swim—A. A. David-son, K. C., for the defendant, the like. Groundwater vs. Waterman—W. B. Chandler, K. C., for defendant, the like.

Chancery Division.

Fredericton & Grand Lake Coal & Railway Co. vs. Harding et al—F. H. Peters, for defendants, to support appeal from the judgment and decree of Justice McLeod.

Legion of Honor for Hero.

Paris, Sept. 8—Edmond Rouseet, a river policeman, was decorated with the Legion of Honor today. During his service on the water front he has saved twenty-eight lives.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARTITIME PROVINCES OF THE STATE OF TH

Albert Black. Mr. J Charles H. Keith ony the wedding here a reception Mrs. Keirstead left Moncton and throug Mr. and Mrs. Cler Mrs. Keirstead, of Al

nesday attending the wedding. Among those leaving Normal school were Miss Lenore Mitton, nott, Mr. Frank Ke mbers and Mr. J Dr. and Mrs. War turned from a trip Mr. Jesse Prescott in St. John Miss Bessie Hatfie the guest of Mrs. The Misses Jona

most delightful dance Mrs. J. Verner Mc vis, have returned ding the summe Mr. and Mrs. A John, spent the week their daughter, Mrs. Master Forbes H on Thursday for app Miss Nettie Morison weeks at Salmon rive

Jean Connoly. Rev. Tilley Wetmore, of Millstre sday to attend the wedding.
Mr. George Suffren
John this week.
Miss Mabel Thom from a visit to her h

> HAMP Hampton, N. B., Day Mr. R. A. Mar the Kennebeccasis Point, where tables

appetites were speed which there was a l other forms of enjoy served and the retu evening. Among Rev. E. C. Creed, M Mrs. Lavender, M. Angevine and four G. M. Wilson and M. Mrs. J. J. Ryan, M Dr. Charles, Harold John March, Mr. an Miss Dorothy Marc Peters, Mrs. F. M. I and two sons, Mr. March, four daught Miss Flossie Peters. Flewwelling.
Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. daughter, St. John, trips here last Friday and Wednesday, hav Mr. F. C. MacNeill ton, Mrs. E. L. Risin B. Allan and Mr. an hill on the respectiv Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. W. B. Pate Allison were here h Allison were here Mr. and Mrs. W Baltimore, arrived h visit to relatives and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampton on Wedne Mrs. Robert Conn Connolly, Great Sa through yesterday.

Mr. R. P. Steeves tendent of agriculti Mrs. H. B. Schofie Mrs. McIntyre, Mi Tilley, Miss Roberts son, Rothesay, came motor car on Monda Mr. and Mrs. A. P

to Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch St. John, visited H day. A Sussex auto pa consisted of Mr. a
Fowler, Miss G. Wi
Carrie Roach, Miss
Louise McMonagle.
Mrs. John H. T)
Mrs. W F. Harrison Mrs. John H. T.)
Mrs. W. F. Harrison
son, Miss Betty Tho
Thomson, Miss R
Master Hugh Harris
party here on last
Among other recer
Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren, Montreal; St John; Mrs. Dan son, St. John; Mr. a Claskey, New York; John; Miss M. L. R. Warren, St. Joh Sussex; Robert K. Lowerison, Miss Ett and Mrs. G. A. Kin Miss Belle Nuger Flewwelling, St. Joh Mrs. C. S. March.

Mrs. John E. Irvi treal to spend some of her family residi

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Dorchester, Sept.
Eagles, who were the
Mrs. W. D. Wilbur
turned to their hom
Mrs. A. E. Oulto
Oulton returned last
Mrs. Frank McCu
the guest of Dorch the guest of Dr. and on Saturday. Mr. a and Miss Katherine were the guests of on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Wal visiting her sister, Mreturned to her hon Mr. Veits, of Wal Day the guest of the control of t Day the guest of 1 Smith. He left on M accompanied by M Katherine Veits, v two weeks here.
Miss Carmlito very pleasantly a m at bridge on Wedne Among those presen Chapman, Emily I Helen Bradley, Bos man, Miss Tait, Lil Miss Fairweather, Armstrong.

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Amherst.
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Christie, Miss Heles Mrs. Bates, Miss Heler Mrs. Bates, Miss H. C. Read, Mrs. Pixon, Sackville; Mrs. C. J. Knapp. Mrs. F. W. Bowes, those who were in Bowes -Emmerson Mr. Gesner Kerr Mrs. A. C. Oult

ed from a visit to their son, Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher at Sack-

ss Cameron, of St. John, spent the end at Ononette, the guests of Annie Gilliland.

Annie Gilliland.

ss Fulton, of St. John, spent the rend and holiday with her sister, James Smith. ames, Smith. George Miller and children, who

been spending the summer with Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred diller's parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred liazard, at Woodman's Point, ret to Moncton on Sunday evening.
Fred Fisher and daughter, of ille (N. B.), have been the guests a days this week of Mr. and Mrs. hives Fisher.
ss Jessie Gilliland is expected hom

row after a few months visit uver and other western cities. Chesley, of Boston, is the gue

guest of the Misses Cornella and ay guest of the Misses Cornella and e Lingley.
rs. Douglas Helmsley, of Montreal, Miss Olive Stone, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. Norman Sancton the r part of last week.

part of last week.

Misses Williams, of St. John,
the guests of Mrs. Arthur B. Gil-Ir. and Mrs. Frank Peters.
and Mrs. Joseph Finley and

ter, who have been summering at bint, returned to St. John on Wedges and returned to the city Mrs. G. L. Warwick, Mr. a Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison

summering at Onahette.
ss Edith Young has returned to Otafter a pleasant visit with Miss hy Blizzard. s Elva Machum left this week for rille (N. B.), where she will teach ages at Mount Allison Ladies' Col-

R. A. Macintyre and Miss Edith ntyre spent the week-end with ds at Gagetown (N. B.) and Mrs. Leslie Bogart, of Mont-are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Frank Robertson's friends will re-

ndale.
ss Patterson, of St. John, was the end guest of Mrs. Warwick rs. George Robertson and her moth-frs. J. L. Dunn, are spending a few at Red Head (N. B.), this week, e they are the guests of Mrs. Susan

Tuesday afternoon of last week Norman Sancton entertained inevening at their beautiful sum-

nowlton delightfully entertain r. and Mrs. Boggs, who have been mering at Lingley with Mr. and R. G. Haley, have returned to the

ex, Sept. 4-Miss Louise Neales a most delightful young people's week in Halifax.
r. Walter Crocker, of Millerton,
t the week-end here. s Gertrude Sherwood spent the r. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins, of Ottawa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lans-

s Mary Macaulay is the guest of iss Ada Allen, of St. John, spent week-end here, the guest of her sis-

Miss Mary Allen.

corge W. Fowler, M. P., is spending week in Ottawa.

Ars. W. F. Parker left Tuesday for where she will visit frie frs. L. R. Murray has issued cards an at home Friday afternoon.

s Bliss and Miss Thompson, of ricton, are guests of Miss Louise es at the rectory.
ss Anna Jackson, of Fredericton, is guest of Miss Imogene Jonah. Irs. George W. Fowler and party ored to Moncton Monday. r. H. G. Keith, of Boston, and Mas-

Kenneth K. Ayer, of Lynn, are ding the week here with relatives. he Misses Jonah are entertaining at ance this evening. liss Mary Gunn, of St. John, spent

ss Ella Ross has invitations out for idge Friday evening.
rs. John B. Gough, of Prince Edi Island, is the guest of her sister,

Robert McFee. and Mrs. John MacNichol and daughter Ethel, who have been ing the summer here, left Tuesday their home in Vancouver, Irs. J. Everett Keith and Miss Pargave an at home Saturday afternoon, by were assisted in receiving by Mrs. n MacNichol, of Vancouver; Mrs. A.

don Mills and Mrs. George Warren ered; Mrs. L. R. Murray poured tea; . H. E. Goold served the ices. Others ting with the refreshments were W. D. Turner, Mrs. Robert Mori-Mrs. Percy Gunn, Miss Jean Pea-, Miss Jean Langstroth, Miss Mary ison, Miss Eleanor Roach and Miss ore Mitton. Miss Doris Clarke open-

and Mrs. George McIntyre and s Mary McIntyre are spending the k in Halifax. iss Alice Rising, of St. John, spent lay here, the guest of Mrs. J. Frank

ich, at Sunnyside Farm.

liss Willis, who has been the guther sister, Mrs. J. P. Atherton, hurned to her home in Amherst.

frs. D. F. Brown, of St. John, spe week-end here, the guest of Mrs. den Mylts. r. and Mrs. Harry H. Reid and fam-

notored to St. John Saturday. While they were guests of Mrs. Reid's and Mrs. E. L. Rising returned

John Monday, after spending there here, guests at Spruce Lodge, wedding of much interest was so wedding of much interest ed in the Church avenue Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'c Miss Alice Margaret Davidson, ghter of Mrs. Annie Davidson, was ed in marriage to Mr. Howard Henry ead. The ceremony was perform Rev. W F. Parker. The bride very pratty in a white silk ne over satin, with veil caught hride, Miss Georgie d her. She wore a handso of pale blue ninon over whi plush hat, and a bouquet Little Miss Dorothy Davidson was r girl and carried a basket of sweet The groom was supported by Mr.

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is under pledge to introduce some sort of public grant to reimburse partially of public grant to reimburse partially the unfortunates who lost their money by the failure of this institution. If we have rage News sion on this subject Mr. Borden is likely to repeat his effort to blame the Laurder government for the hanking disaster. In June last he insimated that the Liberar government for the hanking disaster. In June last he insimated that the Liberar government had been in some way hameworthy, and he saids "Having rand that we have already to much gard to this consideration the control of the control of the control of the control of the importance from the stand, while the insimated that the Liberar government had been in some way hameworthy, and he saids "Having rand" to reimburse partially securing competent farm labor, the intendence from the stand, while the insimated that the Liberar government for the hanking disaster. In June last he insimated that the Liberar government had been in some way hameworthy, and he saids "Having rand" to reimburse partially securing competent farm labor, the intendence from the stand, while that its true, it is also true that the many as attisfactory outlet to which deed that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which deed that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which deed that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which deed that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which deed that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which the enquiry and asked that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which the enquiry and asked that he be remaints and only vital to this port at the lighest importance from the stand, while that its tire, it is also true that they on point of the enquiry and asked that he be remaints a statisfactory outlet to which the enquiry and asked that he be remaints and that the profit to make the profit to make the stress. The cost of the enquiry at the close of the enquiry and asked that he be remaints and that the profit to make the profi gard to this consideration the govern-land that is partially cultivated. We too

in one case it unquestionably will open in the Maritime Provinces is a steady such cases that may occur in the future, if indeed it does not lead to claims from victims of past bank failures. It would

ing and management of the institu tion. There is nothing of importance in the report that can be called new. The legal proceedings against the wreckers of the institution at Toronto made the facts all known. They were simple enough. Parliament granted a charter to a number of individuals who sought power to establish a bank, in exactly the same way as it has granted charters for dozen other banks. . . Sir William Meredith expresses the opinion

that had the bank been prudently and honestly managed after it was open for busines, there is no reason why it should not have succeeded as directors some men who were not competent and some who were not honest. Extravagance, recklessness, dishonesty and fraud, to repeat the words used in the report, characterized the methods of the directorate

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agricultural progress, the thing needed in the Maritime Provinces is a steady demand at competitive prices for all the surplus crops which our farmers can surplus crops which can be supplying the that he is kept beyond the pale of such that he is kept beyond the party recognition and left to enjoy his of ordinary civic business as well.

CANADA AND DEFENCE. the seek that may occur in the frience, it would not seek that the control of the policy of the poli

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that we may fully profit by the great ready before this port was prepared to port, and, until this has be that we may rully pront by the great ready perfore this port was prepared to the tendency of freight to find foreign but for artificial trade restrictions and business that would come, and he placed outlets will be strongly encouraged by

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The security of the purpose of humbugging the completed, if any one possesses this information it has not yet been made public, including Mr. Hatheway, or at they carrying out in our eastern harbor the enterprise set on foot by Hon. William Pugsley and designed to provide the most ample facilities for the steam of their constituents would receive aid from the public treasury. If they do receive it, what

gard to this consideration the government considers that the depositors are callilly accept the idea that it is neeless are callilly do so reasonable measure of receiving an associate of Hon. Mr. Hatheway it is reported in Conservative and that is partially cultivated. We too servative circles, is desirous of becoming an associate of Hon. Mr. Hatheway it is reported in Conservative and that is partially cultivated. We too servative circles, is desirous of becoming an associate of Hon. Mr. Hatheway it is reported in Conservative and that is partially cultivated. We too cally accept the idea that it is neeless of the charges reported in Conservative and that it is needed to be reasonable measure of received. A peculiar phase of the charges reliable to the Chief of Police the rest and accused of personable in the Hon. Mr. Cothers and other Conservative candidates won their elections by promising that all who liest mosers in the Farmer's Bank fallure.

Not the gravity of Mr. Hatheway's Herbeway may secure, the coverted norm in St. John city. From the standpoint, there appears to be in Conservative and the Hon. Mr. Cothers and other Conservative candidates won their elections by promising that all who liest mosers in the Farmer's Bank fallure, as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be adopted to sell at unprofit as the case was, this proposal is new in Canadian procedure, and if it be

THE NEED FOR SPEED.

Statistics in its last bulletin says that there were in New Brunswick in June last, 65,100 horses as compared with guest of the citizens of St. John, and 66,852 in the previous June, and 66,855 was standing in the recognized Winter in 1910. The number of mileh cows in Port of the Grand Trunk Pacific, its the Quebec board. Properly speaking it the Quebec board. Properly speaking it is not a matter of politics, but one of business, and the St. John board, containing as it does some 700 members, represents the leading men of both political parties, should find no difficulty in bollers a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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Correspondence must be addressed to The Telegraph, \$t. John All letters sent to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and intended for publication of the shareholders have a signt to expect and to demand from their directors. Canada cannot afford to pursue and solvents are not posted with will tend to excess ear least test of the marker was regarded as settled. It doubts have arisen since it is not the future of this port. And our case is very strong one, because it is recognised with 118,126 in 1912 and 118,850 full to have the country consider how wide a door may be opened by the proposal to reimburse the losers in the case of this particular bank. It is well to have the ecountry considerable loss as compared with 110,607 in the previous june, and one difficulty in making united effort for the further that time \$t John find no doubts. The mumber of mileh cows in 190,000 in June last was 109,000 in the previous june as compared with 110,507 in the previous june as compared with 110,500 in 1912 and 113,550 in 1912

smale would receive all from the public pressure. If they do receive if, with the public pressure, if they do receive if, with the manner of how, we assume that less than in 1000 the manner of the public pressure of the public pressure of the p

the creation by law of special privileges.

FARMING PROGRESS.

The Dominion government Bureau of flow not only one port but two in the Quebec board. Properly speaking it the quebec board.

Best-Hated of Farm Tasks

ON the spreaderless farm the thought of the great heaps of manure piling up constantly in barn yards, stables, and stalls, is a gloomy one. Those piles mean much disagreeable and hard work. Three times every bit must be handled. It must all be loaded onto high wagons. It must be raked off in piles in the fields. Then every forkful must be shaken apart and spread. apart and spread.

Compare that old-fashioned method with the spreader way. You

pitch the manure into the spreader box, only waist high, drive out and—the machine does all the rest.

And, far more important, if you buy an I H C spreader, one ton of manure will go as far as two tons spread by hand, with the same good effect on the soil, and it will all be spread evenly.

IHC Manure Spreaders Deering and McCormick

are farm necessities. The man who uses one will get the price of it back in increased crops before its newness has worn off

I H C spreaders are constructed according to plans in which every detail, every feature, is made to count. They are built to do best work under all circumstances, and to stand every strain for years. They are made in all styles and sizes, for small farms and large, low and high machines, frames of braced and trussed steel. Uphill or down, or on the level, the apron drive assures even spreading, and the covering of corners is assured by rear axle differentials. In all styles the rear axle is placed so that it carries near three-fourths of the load. This, with the wide-rimmed wheels with Z-shaped lugs, makes for plenty of tractive power. Winding of the beater is prevented by large diameter and the beater teeth are long, strong and chisel pointed.

A thorough examination of the I H C spreader line, at the store of the local agent who sells them, will interest you. Have him show you all these points and many more. Study the catalogues you can get from him, or, write the

feller is roughly estimated at \$25,000,-000. The average income of 90,000,000 Americans is below \$1,000.

The London Morning Post, in discuss- David Lloyd George, British Chancellor

matters.

Mr. Hatheway writes excitedly to The Standard:

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STARTS ON SIXTIETH ANNUAL TRIP TO WOODS



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he will be provided quarters, will be able and will be afforded wise a prisoner exce he will be detained migrant concerning whose entry into the gration authorities e Immigration Act At The whole litigation into a discussion of whether the Canadia is or is not constitu

attorneys will content its present form, coment of the right of free locomotion. They the enactment as emb ment of the habeas as of the Magna Cha Thus it is seen the dominion parliar tionality of whose e in jeopardy, will be Thus far it is only t partment, which has the litigation but it parliament will have ly to back up the the act which it pass When the matter fi fore the Court of K sists of Chief Justice tices Trenholme, Cr roll and Gervais. of these, here for actual sitting. constitutionality of t commons, one of the of the Liberal party,

a position on the be based on arguments Jerome Sanguine of Montreal, Sept. 7-Jerome had little to the matter of his was broached. He the case had been how long he did not Of the Thaw case, a question of tim White's slayer would safely confined in "t ing house on the Hu Franklin Kennedy,

state attorney genera with Mr. Jerome, ad becoming tired of th "Tired of it," sn case for seven years of it." Then changir quired "Do you know that pamphlet Thaw about the symptoms Well, he ought to know Mr. Jerome would knew anything about likely to be brought further denied a rum he was leaving the day by the defense to by the defense to n likely to be brought the next few days. Although the princ ing case" would say venture in Canadian Jacobs, of this city State of New York,

ion that Jerome's arr graceful affair. "It is a reflection dian bar," said he, torney, just because connected with the popular with some neither he nor anyon der other circumstar plain, petty spite, ar fense disele fense disclaim any affair, I think it was one not entirely Thaw forces." Jerome to Be Arrai

Coaticook, Sept. 7curs, William Traver, retained by New Yorke return of Harry teawan, will appear Istrate Mulvena he

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opular disapproval. This certainty adent administration of his office. to have another term, it is true toward issues that have any

Tax Reform League held in Toronto week, reports from all sections of rio showed that good progress is on land values. Mr. L. B. Wallwho is promoting the interests of use in Eastern Canada, says that ajority of manufacturers, working producers, and consumers favor ject set forth in article I. of the e's constitution, viz.; "to secure for unicipalties of Eastern Canada the to reduce or abolish the taxation provements, business, per and all values other t

potato crop in the United States year will be 100,000,000 bushels of last year's production, accordto the New York Evening Post. That al reports that on September 3 for Minnesota and Ohio potatoes advanced from eight to ten cents a el. Whenever the United States crop nort the Canadian farmer would feel benefit if the duty on potatoes were ved, as soon it must be. And if the be kept off there will be built up United States a steady demand Canadian potatoes-New Brunswick our farmers to enlarge their proand compelled to sell at unprofitprices. The farmer should keep his pon the men who make tariffs.

TERAN GUIDE STARTS ON SIXTIETH ANNUAL TRIP TO WOODS

redericton, N. B., Sept. 5—(Special) enry Braithwaite, the dean of New nswick guides, left for the Mirani woods this evening on his 60th all hunting trip. Although 78 years ge, he is hale and hearty and able tand life in the woods better than y men much younger. He is not the oldest active guide of the provbut a pioneer of guiding. he Earl of Kingston is to go into the

ABE MARTIN



Bud would like t' trade a player t' somebuddy that's tired o' ther shot o' th' modern girl welkin'

TO BE PROLONGED

to Hear Appeal Sept. 15

Immigration Act Will Be Attacked as Ultra Vires

Jerome to Face Charge of Gambling Today—Is Sanguine of Getting Stanford White's Slayer Yet — Detained Lunatic Bombarded With Bouquets by "Hero" Worshipping Girls.

Quebec Full Bench \$500 REWARD IN McGILLAN CASE

Grand Falls Man Was Murdered

HARD TO GET CLUE

Authorities Ihink That Their Offer May Tempt Some People to Give Them the Desired Evidence -St John Manager Reported to Be After Woodstock Theatre.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 5-The result of the investigation in the case of Patrick McGillan, who disappeared at Grand Falls about July 23, and whose Montreal, Sept. 7—No move in the body was afterwards found in the river,

THAW FIGHT LIKELY DISASTROUS FIRE FOLLOWS ROBBERY

Dock Street Blaze Does Heavy Damage

Government Convinced That Robertson, Foster & Smith Limited, Estey & Co. and J.H. Poole & Son Suffer

> at Nearly \$80,000, Well Covered by Insurance— Blaze Late Saturday Night Followed by More Serious
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> Fire Early Sunday Morning
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> — Case of Incendiarism, it
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> Is Believed—an Arrest.
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> Asking for particulars about farming in this province.
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> The present unrest in South Africa is alluded to in both letters from there. Charles E. Lane, who writes from Johannesburg, mentions in a posteript that this province.
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COMING HALF WAY ROUND THE GLOBE TO SETTLE ON FARM IN NEW BRUNSWICK

C. W. Hodges Writes to Mr. Gilchrist About Conditions in This Province—Other Letters Tell of Industrial Unrest in South Africa and Writers are Thinking of Settling Jeremiah Smith, More Than

Friday, Sept. 5.

That the province of New Brunswick is attracting settlers and intending settlers from places as far distant as South Africa and Burmah is evident from the frequent letters received at the provincial immigration offices from distant parts of the empire. In yesterday's mail Mr. Gilchrist received two letters from the Transvaal and one from Rangoon asking for particulars about farming in this province.

To around the town and that there is considerable apprehension of serious trouble from the natives. For this reason, he writes, there is much emigration from South Africa at the present time.

F. B. Marshall, of Klipfontein, Transvaal, who also asks for information regarding agricultural prospects here, mentions that "things seem to be getting worse instead of better" in South Africa.

Though C. W. Hodges, writing from Rangoon, finds no actual fault with ex-Damage Roughly Estimated them from places as far distant as South

TORY CARNIVAL OF EXTRAVAGANCE

80 Years Old, Loses His Life

DAUGHTER IN CITY

Fell Into Water at Gunter's Wharf-Body Recovered and Inquest is Likely to Be Held - Wife, Two Daughters and Son Survive.

Saturday, Sept. 6. Word reached the city last night that eremiah Smith, a man more than eighty

Financial Returns the Evidence

Vast Expenditures In Face of Waning Revenue

Canada Will Be Forced to Borrow to Meet Her Obligations—Customs Receipts for July and August Show a Decrease For First Time in Many Years.

Ottawa, Sept. 5-The financial stateas shown by returns entered on the

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avenue, St. John, N. WANTED-For housemaids for School, Rothesay, Kir

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Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Mundle, has re-led to his duties on the staff of the k of Nova Scotia, Halifax. iss Irving, stenographer, of Moncton, pending a vacation with her aunt and n. Mrs. John Stevenson and Miss

liss Gertrude Doucet and Miss Grace et attended the pienie at St. Ann onday. They were accompanied by Babineau, St. Louis.
iss Aline Dutoit, of New York, has pending a few days with friends

rs. York A. King and three children, Lawrence (Mass.), who for the past weeks have been visiting their par-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, returnme a few days ago. L. Moore, who has been spending ion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oore, returned today to Chatham to me duty on the staff of St. Thomas

ary, returned home on Monday. ss Mary Carter, of A. & R. Logstaff, has returned from a vacation to Sackville, taken in company with Clifford Atkinson, Kouchibouguac. s Charles Porter and son, of Monc

a severe cold.

a visit to friends in Loggieville. an McInerney, who is on the staff bank in Newcastle, this week vishis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward es, of Chatham, have been visiting

J. M. O'Brien. ss Elfrida Vantour, who spent vaat her home here, has returned studies at the Sacred Heart Con-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robto their home in Kouchibouguac. day from a short trip to St. John m. G. Robertson, of St. John, is and Mrs. R. Robertson. ss Ada O'Brien has returned from relatives in Moncton. iss Etta Hutchinson, of Moncton, re-

spent a few days in town, the rs. Hayward Searles and children, redericton, are visiting Mrs. Searles'nts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton. orles McDonald, Eric Leger, Al-Johnson and Emile LeBlane spent holiday in Moncton. iss Ethel White has gone into Frank ran's grocery store as a clerk. llan Haines and his daughter, Miss

went to Boston last week.
iss Kute Collins, of St. John, who visiting friends in town, returned today in company with Mr. and . George Thompson. ghter, Dorothy Michaud, have returna short visit to Mrs. F. A.

ls, Moncton. D. Archibald, student missionary Mill Bank, Northumberland county, ducted service in Chalmers' church Sunday evening, Rev. C. A. Hardie ag away on vacation. Mr. Archi-l's well prepared sermon met with ver Livingston, student mission

at Kouchibouguac, who has been anging the supply for Rev. C. A-rdic, was taken ill with pleurisy while aken to Hotel Dieu-Hospital, Chat-

HOPEWELL HILL

cople of Curryville held a social and at the residence of Oscar Downey evening, upwards of \$21 being real-

ova Scotia, Riverside, is confined nome with a mild attack of typh steamer Harbinger arrived in the today with freight from St. John, left by the same tide for River

funeral of the little child of Mr. Mrs. Percy Nelson, of Lower Cape, c place this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Mcchey, acting pastor of the Baptist rch, officiating. Burial was in the in cemetery.

NORTON

orton, N. B., Sept. 5-The Church of Sacred Heart was crowded on Sunthe 31st ult., when a number of children of the parish made their communion. Appropriate music rendered by the choir and Rev. her Byrne gave an impressive in-ection to the children. They were all ertained to breakfast by their pas-Rev. E. J. Byrne. rs. Kelly and family and Mrs. Bush

family returned this week to their in New Hampshire. r. H. G. Folkins has left on a tour ugh the west. He expects to go as Vancouver (B. C.), before re-

rs. George Brown has been spend-a few days with friends in Petit-

tiss Sarah Ryan arrived home yes-tay from Sydney (C. B.), and will and her vacation with her mother,

Mary Ryan. William Ross, of Portland (Me.), risiting friends and relatives here-terling Campbell has gone to Kent nty to spend a few weeks.

MAIDS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house-work; references required. Apply, Mrs. A. C. L. Tapley, 152 Douglas avenue, St. John, N. B. 32-47

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(Hamilton Spectator).

The province of Prince Edward Island The province of Prince Edward Island provides a two weeks' summer school of sgriculture and nature study for the eachers, held at Charlottetown, July 28. Over 250 teachers attended out of 590 in the island. The provincial government paid the traveling and other necessary expenses of the teachers in attendance, out of the \$26,000 grant made by the dominion government for the symmetric part he was a summer of the symmetric part of the sym or the island. The provincial government paid the traveling and other necessary expenses of the teachers in attendance, out of the \$25,000 grant made by the dominion government for the promotion of agriculture.

Portland, Me, Sept 4—Ard, schr St Bernard, Boston, Sept 4—Ard, schr St Bernard, Port Au Pique (N S)

New York, Sept 4—Sld, schrs Abby
C Stubbs, Sackville; Lady of Avon, St John.

New York, Sept 5—Ard, schrs Myrtie Iron cry and it will not turn yellow.

Montreal.

New Ard, schr St Bernard, one sister to mourn. (Houlton and Boston papers please copy.)

PIERCE—In this city, on the 5th inst. Jennie, beloved daughter of Henry and Margaret Pierce, in the 28rd year of her age, leaving her father, mother and two some orange peelings into the water, age, leaving her father, mother and two sisters to mourn.

New York, Sept 5—Ard, schrs Myrtie Leaf, Apple River; Hugh John, Sher.

PORT OF ST JOHN.

Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,858, Mitchell oston via Maine ports, A E Fleming, ass and mdse.

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Schr J Arthur Lord (Am), 189,
Smith, New York, with coal.
Coastwise—Stmrs Connors Bros, 64,
Warnock, Chance Harbor; Centreville,
82, Graham, Sandy Cove; schrs Keystone, 18, Jameson, Musquash; Daniel C
Baker, 26, Matthews, Indian Island.

Thursday, Sept 4.
Stmr Uller, Larsen, West Indies vis
Halifax, Wm Thomson Co, general car-

Coastwise—Stmrs J S Gregory, Was-on, St Martins; Centreville, Graham, andy Cove; schr Carrie B, Lord, Lorne-Stmr Uller, Larsen, West Indies via Halifax.

Stmr Togo, Innis, Halifax.
Schr Mary A Hall, Olsen, Fall River.
Schr Priscilla, Granville, Boston.
Schr D W B, Clark, Boston.
Friday, Sept. 5.
Barge S T Co, No 8, McLean, St Mar-

Schr Jost, Pettis, Port Greville.
Schr Hazel Leah, Stuart, Lubec, with
17 hgds fish.
Coastwise—Sstr Alice R, Fardie, St
Martins; Ruby L, Coggins, Margaretville; Westport, MacKinnon, Westport;
Grand Manan, Ingersoll, North Head;
Mikado, Rolfe, North Head; Connors
Bros, Warnock, Chance Harbor; schrs L
M Ellis, Leut, Freeport; Susic Pearl,
McCumber, St Martins; Lena, Desmond,
Parashoro.

Friday, Sept 5.

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston.
Str Governor Dingley, Clark, Boston via Maine-ports.
Barge S T Co No 3, McLean, St Martins, in tow tug Alice R.

Saturday, Sept 6.

Str Calvin Austin, Boston, mdse and pass.

Str Lingan, Sydney, coal, Dom Coal Schr Edward Steward, 858, Dobbir Perth Amboy (N J), with coal. CANADIAN PORTS.

Quebec, Sept 4—Ard, stmr Manchester Shipper, Manchester.
Halifax, Sept 4—Ard, stmrs Vitalia, San Domingo; Leuctra, Shields.
Sid—Stmr Durango, Liverpool.
Montreal, Sept 4—Ard, stmr Virgin-

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Schr Rebecca M Walls, 516, Ward, Calais, C.M Kerrison (bal).

Coastwise—Strs Westport, 49, MacKinnon, Westport; Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, Wilson's Beach; Mikado, 48, Rolfe, Apple River; schr Susie N, 26, Merriman, Windsor.

Schr Hattie Barbour, W E Barton, master, from New York, with coal.

Jones, Edith McIntyre, New York; Crescent, Philadelphia.

Boothbay Harbor, Sept 4—Sld, schr Mauret, Sloth McIntyre, New York, Sept 4—Ard, schr Mauret, William, Flotham, Rotterdam.

West Sullivan, Sept 5—Ard, schr Emiliate Wanots, Edgewater for Yarmouth.

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Rosario, Sept 4—Ard, schr Emiliate Wanots, Edgewater for Yarmouth.

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Boston, Florence and Lillian, Edith McIntyre, New York, Sept 5—Ard, schr Smauret, New York, Sept 5—Ard, schr Emiliate Methods, Sept 5—Ard, schr Emiliate Methods, Sept 5—Ard, schr Emiliate Methods, Sept 4—Ard, schr St Bernard, Port Au Pique (N S); bessie, Noa Scotla.

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Buenos Ayres, Sept 5—Sid, schrs Lady of Avon, St John (N B); reported salled for St John Sept 4; returned and anchorged.

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Bermuda, Sept 5—Sid, str Ocamo, St John.

London, Sept 3—Ard, str Grenada, Byers, Montreal and Quebec via Sydney (CB).

Manchester, Sept 2—Ard, strs Ruysdael, Parrsboro (NS); Dominion, Kirton, St John (NB).

Steamed 3rd, str Consul Ilsson (Sw), Stromberg, New Mills (NB).

Liverpool, Sept 7—Ard, str Laurentic, Montreal.

Southampton, Sept 1—Ard, str Majestic, New York.

London, Sept 7—Ard, str Pomeranian, Montreal.

NEW CAR LINE NEWCASTLE OFFERED INCLUDE ARRANGED A PUBLIC HOSPITAL A PUBLIC HOSPITAL In some appointments of the committee, ward-adherents, clamoring for office tax heavily their time and pattence, while others who are on the "outsiderable influence are displeased with the way in which different posts within the gift of the committee have been given. It is the report that on the return of Hon. Mr. Hazen to the city a change will be made. As it is, it is said that Stewart, M. L. A. In some appointments of the committee, he has gone over their recommendations, and the demands of the dissatisfied ward-adherents, clamoring for office tax heavily their time and pattence, while others who are on the "outsider" but not without considerable influence are displeased with the gift of the committee have been given. It is the report that on the return of Hon. Mr. Hazen to the city a change will be made. As it is, it is said that Stewart, M. L. A.

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was carried.

On motion of Mayor Frink the tender of the Canadian Balrbanks-Morse
Company of \$242.52 for galvanized water
drain pipe for warehouses at West St.
John was accepted.

A new lease was ordered issued to
George H. Fawcett for his lot on Queen
street in place of a lease which he has
lost.

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Names Condition That Means of Maintenance Be Found Elsewhere-Joint Meeting of Town Council and Board of Trade Favors Plebiscite on Question.

Newcastle, Sept. 5—Newcastle is to have a public hospital if present plans worked up by E. A. McCurdy, accretary of the board of trade; and others do not

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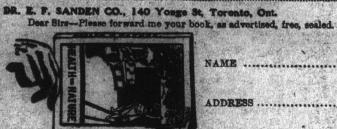
It is a fact, reader, which you and I must recognize and admit, that the whole world admires and is fascinated by strong, vigorous, husky, menly, manheod, and we must also admit that it is this same manhood and this alone which is back of the real leaders and producers in every walk of life. No matter where we go, we find it to be the manly, vigorous, vital fellow who forges to the front, who fascinates men and women of this community, who does the really great things. An unmanly man merely means nature's laws gone wrong, for it is he who halts and hesitates, who takes the back seat, who does not fit into the picture in a way that a manly, vital nature should. And yet, reader, it is my firm belief that any man, no matter what his past, no matter what his past, no matter what dissipations or follies may have left their mark upon his physical and mental being, I say to you that such a man, unless there be some unusual reason, may hope for a complete return of his strength, vigor and self-confidence, if he but go about his self-will be added to the wear upon the body all night. It weighs only several ounces and is reliminated from my consideration.

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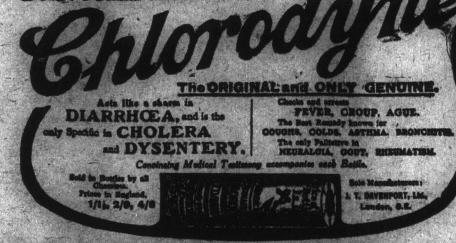
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Great Thurs New Record

By Dimi Large Crowd D Performanceof Horses at -Results of -6,000 Peo Grounds.

Special to The St. Stephen, N. B weather today has b other day's large at added to the record. added to the record. 6,000 on the fair gropark. Many of those who have not attende vious fairs have expressly pleased with with the abundance aducts displayed.

The races at the diarge crowd who were good races they were ness. The track record a new record of 2.14 by Dimple K., owned Fort Fairfield, and Gerow. The track made two years ago

Gerow. The track made two years ago driven by John Narre called was the 2.16 t There were five hors race, which was als heats by Thomas S., Reed, of Fort Fairfield 2.15 Trot and 2.18

Councilman, br. g... Prince Louis, b. g... Time_2.19¾, 2.20, 2.09 Trot and 2.12 F Dimple K., ch. m. (G Bingen the Great, br.s. P. K., b. s. (Keys). Thoughtful, ch. g.

man) ... Time—2.16½, 2.15 The 8,000 spectators surprise when the treached in the first Gerow in the last he chestnut mare at the 2.14½ the excitement mare made a record Fairfield last year. P. H. Reed has orses here and will the races tomorrow. will be entered in the

next week. They are lold, with a 2.20 mark year old, 2.24¼; Mar no record. Starter, Fred Grah Hamilton, Woodland Halifax (N. S.); Jess phen; timers, Stanley phen; W. F. McGibb R. M. Webber, Millto The 2.22 trot and trot and 2.16 pace wi

Water Sports. Water sports took Croix here this fore races were the chief seven horse power. To Newman, of Wilson bello. In the second five horse power these five horse power there race was won by Campobello.

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