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**BOY'S CONFERENCE** 

## WILL BROADCAST **ON FRIDAY**

# REGULAR MEETING TOWN COUNCIL

Madam Benoit, nee Miss May Atkinson of Newcastle and Moncton Dramatic Soprano, will broadcast from Fort Worth Star Telegram Radio Station, Texas on Friday evening, Nov. 27th., at 7.30 Central Standard time. The concert which will be broadcast will be held in the First Methodist Church. Mr. Will Foster will accompany on the organ and a Brass Quartette composed of three cornets and one trombone will; also give selections. This is an opportunity for Newcastle radio fans to hear one of our talented young ladies, who is gaining fame rapidly in the musical world.

# **New Barristers** Admitted Before

sworn Friday morning before the Six barristers were admitted and Supreme Court of Now Brunswick, motion of ald. Smallwood, seconded They were presented by J. J. F. Win- by Ald. Atkinson, this report was slow, K. C. Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen made a brief address to the new barristers on admission. Those admitted are: Frederic Dodd Tweedle Saint John; Henri T. P. Binet, Monpreal; Aubrey Stafford Ferguson. Moncton; Vincent Joseph McEvoy, Newcastle: Alfred Manson Brooks, Saint John; Henry Atwood Bridges, Saint John

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Newcastle was held in the Town Office on Thursday, Nov. 19th, 1925 at 8 o'clock p. m. Present; Mayor Russells Ald

Armstrong, A'kinson, Sargean Smallwcod and Stables. The following bills were passed and ordered paid.

LIGHT AND WATER COM Stothart Mercantile Co Ltd -\$1.4 E. E. Benson \$563.82 Can. Gen.. Electric Co. Ltd. 245.01

PUBLIC WORKS COM. \$4.50 Lounsbury Co. Ltd. Tozer Bros

Stothart Merc.ª Co. Ltd.

POLICE COM. Stothant Mercantile Co. Ltd. \$9.99 Ald. Atkinson, Chairman of the Petition Committee reported that the claim of the Town of St. Stephen Supreme Court for aid furnished Minor Coakley had been referred to the Town Solicitor

and it was his opinion that the Town received and adopted.

The Chairman of the By Law Com mittee submitted draft of proposed amendment to the Building By-Law and after some discussion it was moved by Ald. Smallwood seconded American thur. be Ald. Armstrong and carried, that

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the matter be referred to a Committee of the Whole at a time to be specified by the Mayor.

## Queen Mother Alexandra Passed Away Friday on Eve of Her 81st Birthday

Sandringham, Eng., Nov. 20-Bri- master broke the news to him, to the Town Clerk's Office on Wednesday venture under the auspices of The ain's "Fairy Queen" is dead. Stricken Royal house of mourning. Sandringwith heart disease yesterday morn- ham House which a heavy pall of fog ing almost on the eve of her Sist, had wrapped in a melancholy shroud. transacted was the election of offibithday Queen Mother Alexandra Queen Alexandra passed to rest passed away at 5.25 o'clock this after noon, with her son, King George V., Queen Mary and sorrowing members of the Royal family at her bedside. Thus died the radiantly beautiful Danish princess who captivated England sixty-two years ago when she came to the then Prince of Wales

5.15 and who held the Empire's love and reverence throughout three generations as the Princess\_ of Wales , an Edward the Seventh's Queen, and then as the Queen-Mother.

There was a poignant note of trag edy in the final drama of Quee Alexandra's long life, for her, favor grandchild, the Prince of Wales. not among those at her death-...

His special train feeling its way through the fog which knows no re spect either for Prince or pauper in England, arrived at Sandringham a few minutes after the end came. The heir to the throne never, saw his grandmother alive, after the visit he made to greet her just after his return from his South African and South

The griel thicken Prince, accor nanied by his brother, the Duke o York, went from the little station at Sandringham, where the station

cers and committees for the ensuing which she loved so well. Since Thursday morning when the doctors announcement made it patent that the aged Queen was in a critical condition, the hamlet of Sandringham and its tiny neighbors, Wolferton, and

Dersingham, which claimed her for their very own, had waited heavy hearded for the end. Throughout the long hours little

Hopkins, Chas. McCullam. groups lingered wet-eved at the portals of the Royal residence, hoping against hope for some word that their beloved mistress would survive and the work accomplished. King and Queen Present.

A bulletin signed by the attending annual report, reviewed the activitphysicians, Dr. F. K. Wi'liams and ies of the club, reporting a most suc Thomas Horder, said: "Her Majesty Queen Alexandra

Ring, Queen and members of the noyal family were present. The Prince of Wales and Duke of from St.. Andrew's Club. York were due to arrive at Wolferton, near Sandringham, by traih at .99 c'clock, but the train was ten minutes late. The King's sons were escorted to the royal waiting room of the Wolferton station . where the station master broke the news of

their grandmother's death. Within a few days, on Dec. 1. the Oveen mother would have celebrated he 81st. anniversary of her birth. and all the inhabitants had been preparing in elaborate fashion to celebrate the event at Sandringham House. Additional telegraphic appliance had been installed to cope ' with the inevitable shower of congratulations and good wishes from all parts of the Empire. This is now being used to

increased from \$7.00 to \$8.00.

speak on Program Building. ity Church.

The president read a very good re ort of the year's work, showing the interest taken by all the members A. M. McMurray, secretary, in his close of the Sunday evening services.

cessful season in which the three E. HUBERT SINCLAIR trophies, the Highland Cup, the passed away at 5.25 o'clock. The Jardine Cup and Lawlor Medal, were won from Chatham and the Royal

Advocate

ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the New-

castle Carling Club was held in the

**CURLING CLUB** 

year which are.

Sec. A., H. Cole.

President-G. P. Burchill.

Vice-Pres.-J. C. Demers.

Theas .-- J. E. T. Lindon.

M. Dickison, D., S. Creaghan.

Match Committee-J. Russell, C.

Membership Committee-F. C.

Caledonia Curling Club Medal won J. E. T. Lindon, treasurer, submitted his annual report, showing a bank balance of \$397.87. It was decided that scheduled games in the club be played the same as last year, two games each evening

fnom 7.30-9.00 and from 9.00-10.30. Thomas Clarke manager of the Royal Bank offered to present a trophy for the best individual points made by players. This offer was enthusias ically received and accepted, he regulations to be presented at a nture meeting .. .

By the request of Pres. Russell, Richibucto; J. M. Robinson, of St. Mr. G. G. Stothart spoke on the John; F. R. Sumner, of Moncton; W. matter of a new rink, saying that C. Allison, Dr. A. P. Barnhill, Colonel nothing definite had been arrived at, J. L. McAvity and Howard P. Robin but it was hoped that during 1926 Woodstock. mature plans would be reached.

**IN BATHURST** A boy's conference. representing the counties of Northumberland, vening, the president, John Russell Maritime Religious Education Coun n the chair. The chief business cil, will be held in Bathurst on Dec.

4-6. Some fif y boys are expected to be present. The speakers expected from outside are, Rev. G. M. Young, Chatham, who will speak on The Problem of Habits, Rev. W. S. Godfrey, Campbellton, the subject of whose address is, The Boy and the Managing Committee -- Uames Church. and Rev. F. M. Milligan, Stables, A. S. Demers, R., W. Crocker Secretary of the Board of Education who will conduct the Conference, and

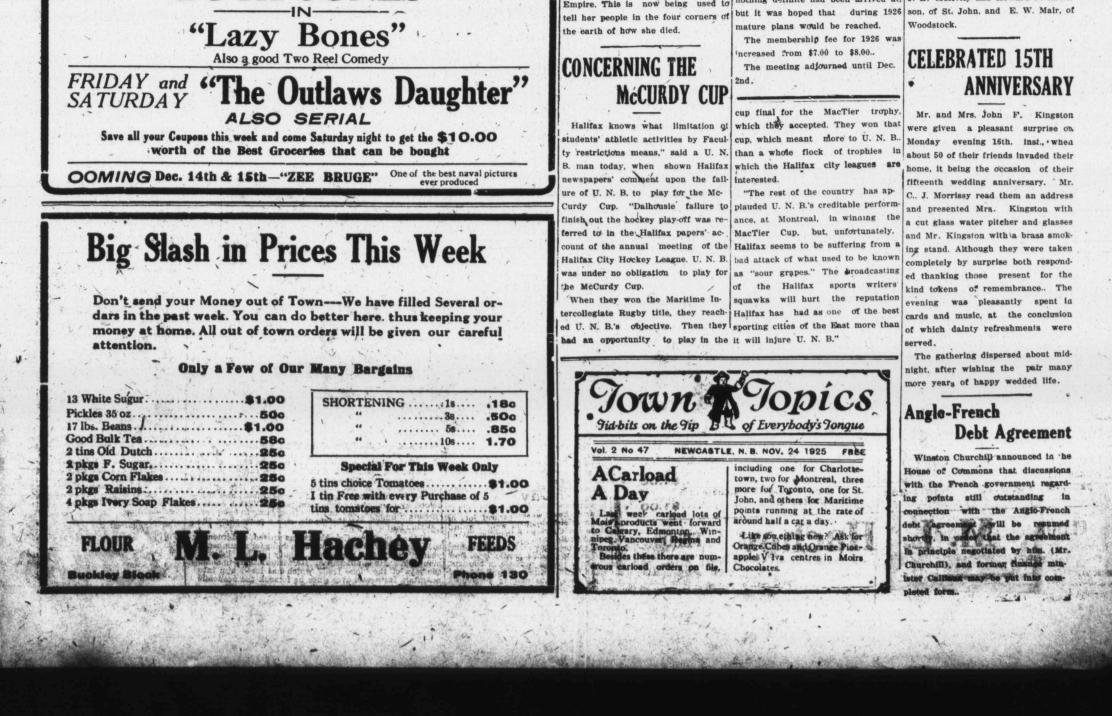
The meetings will be held in Trin

Three features apart from the addresses are, the supper on Saturday night. Stunt night, and the service to be conducted by the boys at the



J. E. McPherson, of Montreal, vice president of the Bell Telephone Com pany, was made a director of the New Brunswick Telephone Co., Ltd., to succeed L. B. McFarlane, president of the Bell Company, who had been member of the board for 25 years at the quarterly meeting of the direct tors Thursday. E. Hubert Sinclair of Newcastle was elected to the place vacated by the death of W. B. Snow ball. M. P. te. Those present at the meeting were Mr. McPherson, Senator F. B. Black of Sackville; Senator Irving R. Todd of Milltown: Richard O'Leary, of

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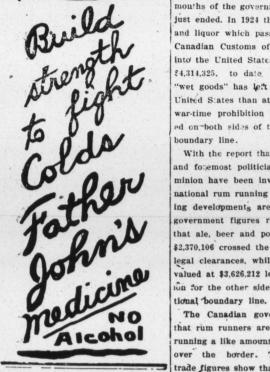
On motion adjourned Empress Theatre-and THURSDAY WM. FOX Presents **BUCK JONES** 

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THE UNION ADVOCATE, TUESDAY. NOV. '24TH 1925

NEGLECTED COLDS CANADA RUM'S **LEAD TO PNEUMONIA** DRIFT TO THE U.S. **GAINS IN FORCE** 





### **B**ishop Tells Why Grouse Are Scarce ter legally left Canada for the United

States.

'A Shediac correspondent to the That much of this liquor and bee Telegraph-Journal writes:

Partridges have been scarce in Westmorland and Kent counties this credited fact, but, according to offifall, due mainly, it is said, to automobile parties shouting the birds in and out of season when they emerge from the woods to the main highways and by-roads early in the moving making titantic efforts 'to see that and at sunset.

Some lunters predict that the mot-States who would celebrate it as they or car means the extermination of did in the good old days. Much liquo the partr.dge in the Maritime Prowinces, except in sections where wast points of vantage on the St. Lawwilderness exists. Bishop Richardson, rence, Niagara, Detroit and St., Clai of Fredericton, who was here recent ly expressed the opinion that illegal and Maine frontier and on the wes shooting rather than disease was the ern Canada boundary line, to be run real cause of the scarcity of partridges. times. The rum-runners openly as-

Indians Fishing

## **PROVINCIAL** -DISMISSALS

GAZETTED

The thirsty of the United States The regular issue of the Royal are consuming more Canadian hard Gazette contains further indication iquor and beer than ever, despite the of the change in government which nual meeting and elected the follow much heralded Canada-United States took place as the result of the gen- ing officers: Honorary President pact which has as its aim the halting eral election of August last. A list of of rum-running between these neigh- dismissals for cause which includes Dickson; Vice President, R. A. Snow boring nations.

Canadian government figures just offices are distributed throughout the sucd showed that the "wet goods" Province. Some of the dismissals Committee, Geo. Watt, A., McLennan, which passed out of Canada for ill! cit entry into the United States was government meeting last week. valued at \$5.996,318 for the first six months of the government fiscal year just ended. In 1924 the value of beer vendorships.. A list is published which and liquor which passed through the covers Saint John City and eight Canadian Customs offices for en ry into the United States was valued a only a partial list as the Gazette also \$4,314,325, to date this year more contains numerous notices of applica 'wet goods" has left Canada for the tion and six counties are not men-United States than at any time sinc tioned. The sections to which vendwar-time prohibition laws were pass ors are appointed are Saint John Walsh. ed on-both sides of the internationa City, Restigouche, Madawaska, York. boundary line. Kent, Westmorland, Albert, Gloucest

With the report that "big business" er and Carleton.. and foremost politicians of the Dominion have been involved in inter-

national rum running and that startl MacDonald, C. A. Burchill and C., H. ing developments are in the offing Forbes. government figures reveal the fac Among the appointments is that of that ale, beer and porter valued a

Abram Sherwood as stipendiary and \$2.370,106 crossed the border through police magistrate for Hillsborough. legal clearances, while hard liquor Mr. Sherwood is a former residen: valued at \$3.626.212 left this Dominof Fredericton having been manager in for the other side of the interna of the Fredericton & Grand Lake

Railway and also manager of the local The Canadian government admits branch of the Dominion Express Co. that rum runners are credited with and C. P., R. Telegraph Co. running a like amount of "wet goods"

Harry Crocker of Moncton has reover the border. The government signed as superintendent of the Emtrade figures show that in six months ployment Office in Moncton.. 219,296 gallons of hard liquor and I

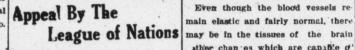
fell into the hands of the' United States prohibition authorities is a cials on this side of the border, mor "wet goods" than ever is crossing the international boundary line. Rum runners admit that they an

OFEICERS OF MIRA-MICHI AGR. AND EXHIBIT. ASS'N.

The Miramichi Agricultural and Exhibition Association held their an Geo. E. Fisher; President, A., G. eleven offices, is prominent. These Mall; Secretary-Treasurer, H. B. McDonald; Building and Grounds were announced at the time of the Geo. Fisher; Financial Committee, Robert Murray, F. M. Tweedie, V. A. The Gazette also is of interest as Danville; Directors J., W. Brankley, containing a list of appointments to G. P. Burchill, D. S. Creaghan, H. H Carvell, A. G. Dickison, Geo. J. Dickison, V., A. Danvifle, G. E. Fisher, counties. This however is evidently S. D. Heckbert, J. D. Johnston, W. B. Jones, Robt. Murray, A. McLen-

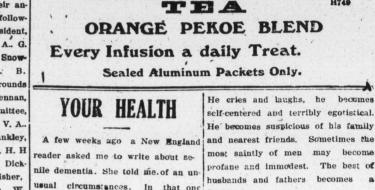
nan, H., B. McDonald, M. O'Brien A. Ross, J. Russell, R. A. Snowball, F.. M. Tweedie, G. Watt, R. D.

The financial returns from the fair held last September were quite satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact In York three vendors are named, that the weather was unfavorable given and wonders why. all in Fredericton. They are Hunt & during a greater part of the fair. The next fair will be held in September, is a lot of truth in it. 1927. The president in his address referred feelingly to the death of the sweetly. Others have hardening of late W. B., Snowball, who was president of the association at the time the blood vessels, so bad sometimes as to make them brittle pipe-stems of his sudden demise.



Seeks Establishment ot Fixed Date for Easter

An appeal for help in reforming the calendar has been dispatched throughout the world by the League " Nations, which especially craves assistance in the delicate task of establishing a fixed date for Easter .. All governments are requested to like that of a little child. forward the views of their education al departments and the opinions of



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The Truly Tea of High Degree

brute. family the three cases of this dis-Not long ago an old friend of mine turbance, each patient being above who has lost his mind from senile dementia sent word to.me he was giv-My correspondent wants to know ing me a million dollars. Only the cause and whether there is any demented person gives me a million! help for this condition. She says It is not surprising that several there has been no apparent improve members of the same family, all well ment from the treatment already past forty, should have the same trouble. If they are closely related There is an old saying that a man they are probably much alike in cell is no older than his arteries. There and fibre, in blood vessel equipment and in general habits. While it is Some persons grow old easily and

an usual circumstance, I can see hat it might readily happen because larities.

## International Paper **Cempany Bonus**

The International Paper Company ather chan es which are capable d' is offering its employees and those disturbing the mind. With increas of wholly owned subsidiaries seven per cent: preferred at ninety dollars ing age the brain substance may waste away and thus impair the a share: the size of subscription depending on salary. Stock may be paid

With the withering of the brain in full at any time up to January 1, comes loss of memory, failure of 1926, may be paid in weekly, semiemotional control and gradual weakmonthly or monthly instalments. ening of the . mind. The old-time As an incentive to subscribers to alertness and quickness of thought complete purchase agreements, retain purchased stock and remain in ser-

vice of company a bonus ranging from \$1 to \$5 a share will be paid January peculiarities possessed by the victim 1. 1927. to 1931. inclusive.

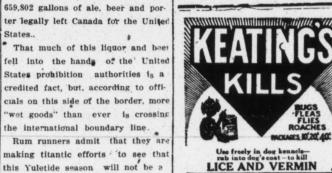
become more marked. If he was Further special bonuses will be paid after five years from a fund provided for forfeited bonuses.. Arrange ments will be made to give the sub-

scriber paying in instalments the right to say how the stock subscribed for by him shall be voted.

## THE MARITIME VOTE.

It is interesting to note that in the Maritimes the vote was divided as below.

Conservative Liberal P. E. Island 23.799 25.681 New Brunswick 90,405 61,161





#### On Their Reserves

That the Department of Indian Af doing on open water. faits has exclusive right to regulate or control fishing in streams flowing Canadians Will through Indians, reserves was laid down in a decision by Magistrate A. Phillip, of North Vancouver District in acquitting Dominic Charles, Indian, on a charge of "gaffin" fish in the Capiland River, on the Squamish Reserve . . Notice of appeal was served by the

Fisheries Department, which initiated the prosecution.

In commenting on the case Magistrate Phillip said he based his decision on the fact that from the findings the Fisheries Department had no jurisdiction whatever over Indians fishing on their reserves.



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Montreal, Nov., 18-The Canadian Branch of the Royal Canadian Curling club received word here yesterday from Edinburh, Scotland, that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, has consented to preside at the banquet to be tendened the visit ing curlers early next January at Edinburh.

The Canadian team which is com oosed of thirty-six curlers embracing clubs from the Atlantie to the Pacific will leave Canada on New Year's Day, en:barking from St. J hp

N. B., on the S. S. Montrose The team is expected to reach Glasgow of anuary 8.

The following curlers will repreent New Brunswick.

New Brunswick Branch-Hon. Senator Clifford W. Robinson, K. C., Moncton Curling, Association Frederick C. Beatteay, St., Andrew's Curling Club, St. John; Elbridge P. MacKay, Bathurst; Beginald - K: Shives, Campbellton; obs. Thiatle Cu Nova Scotia Ba



Philip Moore, Prin inter, war veteran, and in nown in the Canadian Pac "he ha

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Nova Scotia 134.545 92.525 248,749 179.367 Total Prince Edward Island gave a small preponderance of Liberal votes while New Brunswick gave a Conservative majority of over 29,000 and Nova Scotia of over 42.000. Out of a total vote of 428,116 the three Provinces gave a Conservative majority of 69.382.



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**ALLIES SHOWING** IN BRITISH LUMBER TRADE CONFIDENCE IN GOOD

THE UNION ADVOCATE, TUESDAY, NOV. 24TH 1923

Signs of Improvement Are to be Seen.

(Farnworth & Jardine's Circular.) LIVERPOOL, Nob: 1-Surveyed senerally the trading of the past month left much to be desired, though undoubtedly, there were signs of improvement, and certain varieties received more attention. Values on the whole were fairly well maintained. but prices ruling for some vorieties of softwoods were on an unsatisfactory basis for shippers. Imports in the aggregate were moderate, with concumption in most cases not far behind. Stocks are seasonable. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

Spruce and Pine Deals, etc.-The im port showed an increase on the past we months, amounting to 4.670 stand ards, but there is a fair quantity of the month's arrivals still remaining on the Quay .. Stocks stand at 11,180 standards, in comparison with 12,710 standards last year. It was difficult to arrange business for forward ship ment at reasonable prices, due, in a large measure to the competition of the White Sea Stocks, Liner parcels com Halifax were much curtailed, and recent sales were on an advanc d basis: Pine Deals, etc. -Busines cassing was not important.

Birch-Logs-Arrivals came to hand amounting to 6,000 cubic feet. onsisting entirely of Quebec Wood. there was a small consumption; leavng stocks excessive, viz., 68,000 cubc feet. The market was in a very unsatisfactory shape. Values uncertain. Planks, etc.-Arrivals were noderate. Demand quiet, and stocks ncreased. Values unchanged.

# **"USURPATION"**

The King Government carried two f the nine Provinces.-Quebec and Saskatchewan.-but won barely a th of the seats in the other seven wherein the successes of the Liberals

*	Tollows:			
		Lib.	Cons.	
	ntario	12	68	
	ilberta	4	4	
	rva Scotia	-3	11	
	'itish Columbia	3 `	10	
	P. E. Island	2	2	
	Manitoba	1	7'	
	New Brunswick	1	10	
	Totals	26	112	
	Premier King professed concern for			
	"national unity" durin	g the e	lection	
	campaign. and warned	d the e	country	
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#### WILL OF GERMANY Important Correspondence is-NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Results sued by British Foreign Ofservice tests of a new oil-electric. lo comotive which performs so economi

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fice Embodies Substance of **Recent Decisions of Ambas**sadors' Conference.

REDUCE OCCUPYING FORCES were made public today . at a joint conference of Ingersoll-Rand, General Rhineland Commission Has a Electric and American Locomotive Far-Reaching Plan of . Re. officials.. Coal worth \$500,000,000 ac form Under Consideration, tually would become available for Having a Two-fold Purpose. other purposes, they said, if old-type - ind. locomotives are everywhere replaced

London, Nov., 17-Important corby their engine. aspondence issued by the Foreign The off-electric locomotive con-Office tonight embodying the subists essentially of a Diesel engin ance of recent decisions of the Amwhich burns a low grade fuel oil: an assador's conference with German electric generator and motors on shows that it has not only been decid very axle of the locomotive, and the d to complete the evacuation of body and chassis. Cologne, or the first zone, by February 20, but to proceed shortly to

reduce the occupying forces in the Rand Company said, "in six days op second and third zones to conform with the pre-war strength of the German garrisons, to vacate the land floats in 61 hours and 50 minutes ac nd building, and abolish many wa ordinances and restore the jurisdic ion of the German courts, except in similar conditions in 75 fuel-consumcases of a pronounced military nature Allies in thus showing confidence coal all the time.

in the goodwill of the German gov-He added that the oil-electric is ernment and people are anticipating so economical of fuel oil it could hau: reciprocation of such confidence and a passenger train across the contigoodwill. The principal documents are two notes signed by M. Briand, the French foreign minister, in behalf less, cinderless, easy to operate and of the conference, dated November as noiseless as a well-behaved auto 14. and November 16. The former truck.. states that the conclusion of th Locarno agreements testifies to the

desire animating the governments who were parties to the agreements cent. of the energy from its fuel as to introduce into their relations a spirit of goodwill and confidence..

Confident that the German govmment will reciprocate these sentiments, the note announces the de cision to introduce into the occupation all alleviations compatible with and 100 ton (draw ban pull) types and Conservatives respectively were the treaty of Versailles. The note, recalling the concessions tion.. The smaller type sells for \$60.

already announced, intimates that 000. he Rhineland commission is prepar-

ing to grant large measures of amnesty on satisfactory assurances being given by Germany with regard similar devices. Its "fireman" required by law, has about the softes: to the position of individuals having elations with the occupying armier. job in railroad history about the only the agency, and without experience

ermore has a far-reaching plan of to ring the bell. reforms under consideration, having a two-fold purpose-first, a consid- Prince of Wales ble reduction of the number of ccupying troops and, second, the taking of all measures within the framework of the Rhineland agree of Wales is likely to make his long nent to facilitate the free exercise

#### 7am-Buk **OIL-ELECTRIC** LOCOMOTIVE SAID SAVES To Release \$500,000,000 in POISONED LIMBS Coal.

cally engineers declate its universal

adoption by the railroads would save

fuel bills of \$375,000.000 annually

It was just a bad ankle that might happen anyone. But it serves to show how quickly blood-poison develops un-less broken tissues have the protection of antiseptic Zam-Buk. Mrs A. Harrison, Place-de-Armes, Kingston, Ont., writes :- "During house-hold duties my left ankle was injured by a sharp projection. Stocking days and

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a sharp projection. Stocking dye gov into the wound and its poisoned condition alarmed me. My ankle took a turn for the better, almost as soon as I began with Zam-Buk. This powerful beales dispelled all pain, suppuration and in-flammation. It healed perfectly." Use Zam Buk also for eczema rashes, pim-ses, bolls, abscesses. cuts burns. scalds, etc.

EAT MORE FRUIT.

It has been definitely established that iodine is an essential to health. and that in it we have a new elixir of life.. Lack of iodine in the blood is responsible for many ailments, including goitor or "Derbyshire neck." This lack of iodine is termed "iodine starvation." and to counter "One of the locomotives," George its effect it is necessary to absorb Doubleday, President of the Ingersoll iodine into the system. The best way of doing this is by eating plenty. eration handled and distributed 431 of fresh fruit, vegetables, and common cars moving them on and off 26 car sait. Nature realizes the need of iodine, and we undo much of her tual fuel-consuming time. A steam work by refusing salt and by peeling locomotive handled 410 cars under and boiling our "ruit and vegetables. lodine is a perfect external germiing hours and stood by with fires cide, and during the war its worth The documents emphasize that the banked 69 additional hours, burning was realized as a first antiseptic dressing. Raw iodine should be taken only in reasonable doses, and always under the supervision of a doctor.

> declared the oil-electric was smoke-94% AIR Beats Electric or Gasa

> Furthermore, the new locomotive is A new oil lamp that gives an asaid to deliver an average of 25 per mazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, compared to the 5 to 7 per cent. has been tested by the U.S. Govperformance of steam locomotives. ernment and 35 leading universities Fourfeen railroads have tested the and found to be superior to 10 ordinoil-electric locomotive since it was ary oil lamps. It burns without odor,. first brought out a year ago. The smoke or noise-no pumping up, is new locomotive has been made in 60 simple, clean, safe.. Burns 94% aiand 6% common kerosene (coal oil). and larger ones are under construc-The inventor, J. M. Johnson, 248 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE The oil-electric runs in either dir trial, or even to give one FREE to ection with equal ease and power, the first user in each locality when thus obviating turntables and other will help him introduce it. Write

ask him to explain how you can get The Rhineland commission furth- work so far discovered for him being or money make \$250 to \$500 per To Visit Ireland

him to-day for full particulars. Also

from the East, without | endorsation rom the West. He accordingly offer ed a low tariff compromise and asked for majorities from all the Province His appeal was met by a mandate to quit. His majority in the last House was wined out, he was placed in a of 45 in the total member ship of the House , he was deprived of his own seat, eight of his Cabine were defeated and Mr. Meighen was returned at the head of by far the largest Parliamentary group, by a popular majority of about 100,000 in the country at large. Yet

cupied territories.. The note indicates the advantages of the foregoing to the German population and its relations with the occupying forces that the reduction in troops to figure approaching normal will enable the eturn of lands and public buildings renofore used for billeting troops and the suppression of the system of elegates entrusted with liaison du ties between the occupying troops and the German authorities. Arwill be made to bring within the purview of German jursdiction certain categories of causes

which now are within the competence of military courts. Finally the orin force will be revised in the same spirit of confidence and appeasement. The high commission, it is declared, has been authorized 'to define the views of the interested revernments and take all measures sary to bring the new regime into force and it is added that the German government will doubtless fond the commission the fullest co operation in the execution of these measures.

Premier King clings to office. Who was it that spoke of "usurp

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States has revived.. The belief prevails that in all probability he may be expected early next year, although no official announcement been made on the subject. In connection with his visit the

The question as to when the Prince

question also is being discussed as to how far the heir apparent to the British throne may be utilized for international considerations. Apart from his prospective visit to Ireland. it is thought that if the Lacorna pact is ratified the British Government may consider it advisable before a very great while that he als pay a visit to Germany ...





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ber of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

There are two essential physical having been held in previous years lass that control this situation; the at Winnipes. Montreal, Quebec first, that moist air conducts hea. Ottawa, Toronto and St. Andrews, N. tient, stated Mr. Champoux. "If we effectively, and dry air does not; and B., and each has drawn a full repre-



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British Columbia to Boston and the district is very low, and has deprived

us of most of our New England market."

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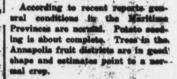
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meeting place. This conference will

be the seventh of its kind, others

Concrete results have already been effected in the securing of approximate uniformity of legislation regarding speed, fees, signals and othe regulations, in co-operatio notor between provincial highway departnents for their mutual advantag and in the co-ordinating of highway systems, and methods of construc-

The keynote of this year's o ence will be transportation, and of scope is indicated b the fact that for the first fime repr intatives of the Board of Railwa for Canada, the Ca the Canadia National Railways and the Can Electrical Railways Association hay



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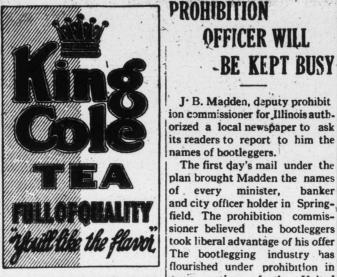
PREDICTS \$10 A BARREL FOR SPUDS BY SPRING

St. John, Nov. 17-"Ten dollar their commodities in the retail potatoes before spring," was the prediction made here last night minds of the people to study the by Guy G. Porter of Perth one of practical benefits of life insurance. the leading shippers of the prov-Their advertisments now runn- ince. He declared that the Amering in the newspapers contain the lican supply of tubers was not enough for the demand even if the recent figures in the crop reports vincing argument that cannot were not reduced --- and he beliewed th y would be---when the

next report came out on Dec. 1. He regretted that what competition there was came from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and said it was due to the lack of a Maritime association of shippers similiar to the New Brunswick one. The Nova Scotia farmers tective exhausted by his wound, and shippers had received an average of \$1 a barrel less on this man George Thompson, attracted account than they need have by the shots ran to him. aken, he said.

The 'New Brunswick dealers derson's body as he tried to rise, had marketed or stored in their i ut it was the bullet fired by warehouses about one half of the Hammond from the notorious crop, he said, leaving only about criminal's own gun that killed 50 per cent. still in the hands of him. the growers.

Noted Bandit



wrested the revelver from Ander-States. son and fired a shot into his body The bandit dropped and the de-**Big Timber Season** sagged against the wall as patrol-

Total of 3,500 Camps and Rec-Thompson fired a shot into An ord Cut This Winter is Expected. Quebec, Nov. 15 .-- With the ad-

vance estimates of the 1925-26 cut of timber placed at the record figure cf fifteen hundred million King Worrying feet by officials of the Department of Lands and Forests here, **Over Course**, He ndications are that the season Has Adopted will be one of the most active, at l-ast so far as pulpwood is concerned, for many years past.

Reports received here show that already there are three thousand five hundred lumber camps operated throughout the province

with the Lake St. John and Chicoutimi districts the centre of greatest activity. The figures given are interpretage cutting cut in the last ten

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years, and some two hundred and was estimated to be the average for the 1920-30 period. While these reports would at A GOOD Business College is the

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green timber. In fact, it is learnthe detective's lung. Hammond moved. Once the question of party of the lumber interests, the great-



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Chapman, super bandit: police station and then killed date of the assembling of parlia-

Anderson, who had \$2,200 in or the government would be solely counterfeit \$20 bills on his person. responsible," states Premier Mac. had passed one for a box of candy Kenzie King, in a statement issued at the Colonial Cafe. Suspicious late tonight, explaining the reaof the bill, the cashier sent her sons which have caused him not brother to the bank across the to seek a seat in the House of street. The bill was declared a Commons before parliament ascounterfeit.

the man up. Finding him in the parliament meeting next month town's main business street, the to test and decide the contention detective told him to accompany that the government is not entithim to the police station. Ander. led to carry on, Premier King son walked beside him for several states that "it is obviously deblocks and then slipped a revo'ver sirable and in every way in the from his pocket and fired at close public interests that all doubts in range, the bullet going through this matter should be speedily re\_ ed that through the co-operation

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- "To bring self liable to the charge of delib-Detective Hammond although erately adopting a course of profatally wounded, wrested the re- cedure which would not permit of ed as meaning that there is an involver from the bandit's hand in parliament assembling at the crease of one-third over the averan alley in the shadows of the earliest practicable date, since the

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Winnipeg, Nov. 17-A demand fo "common justice." a fair share in the benefits as well as the partner ship of Confederation and a serious consideration of their problems as national obligation, was the domin ant keynote of frank presentation of the difficulties confronting the Maritime Provinces by the leading dele gates from the Maritimes t today's session of the National Economic Conference here.

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A. M. Belding, Saint John, declared that there was a serious danger in adopting an attitude of unconcern toward the Maritime Provinces. Re solutions passed at the Charlottetown conference were regarded as the Maritime's "Bill of rights." "Do not send us home feeling that we have failed in our mission," he said Utilization of the Maritime ports, according to D. R. Turnbull, President of the Halifax Board of Trade was the key to national safety. "Unless Canada takes full advantage of these ports, they will dry up, and we

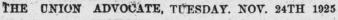
will cease to be a nation, and would constitute a blight on the memory of those statesmen who were instrumental in bringing about Confedera tion. I would suggest that further expenditures on new railways and wa'erways, unless as feeders to main lines, should be discontinued and no further outlays be made in estab lishing ocean ports at unnatural and ungeographical points until such a time as Canada can afford these luxuries. Let us carry our own exports over our own railways to our seaports."

"Unity was the watchword in tim of confederation, in peace time and during the war period. We are asking for unity now," declared R. K on a more scientific basis.. Smith, of Amherst, N.S. "We are net appealing for unity of patriotism but unity on economic matters. We are asking for a solution of the Maritime problems as a national obligation."

Angus McLean, Bathurst, N. B. suppression of smuggling and comurged the conference to pledge its mercial arbitration. support to the Maritimes delegation so that they could appear before the ganization of a Dominion Board parliament backed up by the leaders of Industrial Canada

A. D. Ganong, St. Stephen, N. B. provinces.. emphasized the danger of isolating the Maritimes and development of sentiment "avorable to the New England States Senator McArthur, Summerside

the Atlantic to the Pacific, and as P. E. I., and L..W. Simms, Saint an outlet for the agricultural pro-John, wound up the appeal and join duce of Western Canada, the Canadi ed in the combined plea for sympa an Pacific ports were steadily exthetic consideration of the Maritime panding. In the past decade, Cana-



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Here and There

This year's receipts from motor vehicles licenses in New Brunswick already amount to \$422,000. This amount is larger than the total for any year, except last year when the gross receipts for the whole twelve months were \$452,489. The estimate for the present year is half a million.

The mines and quarries of the Province of Quebec produced to the value of \$18,952,896 during 1924, according to the final report issued by the Provincial Department of Building materials account Mines. for \$11,380,977; other non-metallic minerals \$7,191, and metallic minerals \$380,804.

"In the Cascades and falls of the Canadian Rockies there is enough hydro-electric power to supply the American west with all the electric energy it will need for ages to come," declared W. Paxton Little, treasurer of the Niagara Falls Power Company, who recently visited Banff with a party of distinguished American electrical magnates.

That the Province of Quebec abounds in historic and romantic material for the construction of popular novels, is the judgment of two popular writers James Oliver Curwood, author of scores of best sellers, and Edwin Balmer, wellknown short story writer-who have recently toured the province and Western Canada in quest of "local color.

There has been an unusual distinction conferred upon Prof. Camille Couture, a Montreal musician who, besides being a violinist is also a maker of violins. He has been onored with a medal and diploma from the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley for a magnificent violin of his make, which he exhibited Trainers - Martin Trainer there.

In order to dispet the existing impression in England regarding the coldness of the Canadian climate five thousand peony blooms are being distributed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition. These plants were produced by W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal, who states that peonies are the best landscape flower and can be grown in all parts of Canada, irrespective of climatic conditions.

Hon, W. G. Nichol, Lieut-Gov ernor of British Columbia, and D. C. Coleman, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, opened Crystal Gardens, the new and unique indoor salt-water swimming pool at ment centre, which has two dancing floors, a gynasium, art gallery and tea-rooms, is regarded as the largest and finest of its kindt on the continent.

Basking in brilliant autumn sun chine, the ceast of British Columbia offers a striking catrast to the evere winter weather a ready making itself felt in other parts of Canada. On the Coast, golf courses are crowded, the ocean is dotted with figures of bathers taking their daily dip, and pleasure craft still ply the waters.

Here and There

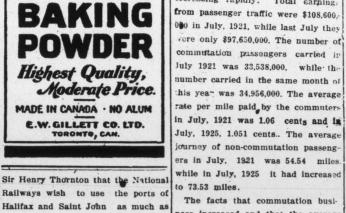
One havored thousand collars' with of Black Fox puppies were in ped to Antwerp on the Canadian Facific Uper "Ifelita" recently. In s; scially Lailt cages they will be conveyed by the Lominion Express Frank Frane to the farm in Switzerland where they will form the nucleus of a fez-breeding establishment.

Another instance of foolhardiness. A recent report from Hull is to the effect that an automobile, travelling at high speed, crashed through both gates at the Chelses Road level crossing just as they were being lowered to stop traffic so that a light engine should pass. The automobile smashed its way over the tracks barely two feet ahead of the locomotive.

Arthur Edward Shave, in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway since August 15, 1908, when he was appointed clerk in the office of the Treasurer, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Shave became assistant chief clerk in the office of the Treasurer in 1915 and was promoted Chief Clerk in 1919. 216 4. 11 -

The apple is a typical Canadian fruit and among the finest grown in the Dominion. It is incomparable as a Christmas gift for friends and relatives in Great Britain. In order to facilitate shipments, the Dominion Express Company are offering spe-cial rates. Standard boxes containing alout 150 and standard barrels holding about 275 will be sent from Quebec or Montreal up to the close of navigation to any station on a reilroad in Great Britain or Ireland at a cost of \$3 and \$6. respectively.

To perpetuate the memory of the late P. Alexander Peterson where engineers in this part of the country gather, a pertrait of the famous engineer, done in cils by the late Robert Harris, Canadian artist, is to be hung in the Engineering Institute on Mansfield street. The late Mr. Peterson, former engineer of the Canadian Pacific Reiway, took a leading part in the railway construc tion in Eastern Canada during the



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cific trade held unlimited possibili-In spite of the increase in auto ries for the development of foundamobiles and the use of motor buses tion which might be started with the the number of people living in the end in view of establishing industry uburbs who use railway trains is still increasing, and the number of Addresses were also delivered by long distance railway journeys is in-Paul E. Joubert, president of La creasing.. The acute problem of the Chambre de Commerce, Montreal and railways is to determine what chang-G. Henderson of the Montreal Board es to make in the local passenger of Trade, respectively, dealing with train service outside of cities ci the attempts directed toward the rather to determine what changes can be made that will be approved by the State Commissions and the Assurance has been given of the of Interstate Commerce Commission. Throughout the country, persons

of Trade which will function with adequate representation from all the A. M. Dollar, president of the Van couver Board of Trade predicted that the future centre of world's commerce would ultimately change from when snow and ice prevent the safe medicine dealers or by mail at 25

#### AUTOMOBILE PROVES Preaches as a Pal. Not as "Highbrow' PROBLEM OFR. R. 'S

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The revolution that has taken place in the United States in railroad passenger business since the termination. of Federal control offers ' the they have been told to go to somenost complex problem before the carrier officials, according to qualified observers in the financial district.

Statistics show that commutation raffic in urban and suburban areas making is that I look upon my people s increasing while the number of who have to listen to my set mons. passengers carried on the railways just ordinary men and women." say n other than commutation tickets : ecreasing rapidly. Total earning. from passenger traffic were \$108,600. 00 in July, 1921, while last July they ever given you.

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ness increased and that the average men say, emphasize that the bulk of tance business outside urban and sub

bile and motor bus, mainly by the former.

have ceased to use local service to such an extent that it is being rendered at enormous loss., The railways could easily solve the problem by taking off trains but the persons who use their automobiles in preference to the railways, make strong objections to the regulatory bodies when such action is contemplated.. They insist that they must have service

# Course of Vicar of St. Paul's Church, Kingston on-the

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Nov. 1 -If the parishoners of St. Paul's church, Kingston Hill, desire intellectual stuff in the pastor's sermons one else. But if they want a pal, th Rev. A., Wellesley Orr, the Vicar

has asked them to come to him. "The Archbishop of Canterbury ad vised me that the mistake I have been the Vicar.. "I was reminded that you are my intellectual superiors, who need from me far more than I ha:

"You have learned to play the pino, to knit jumpers, and by wireess you have been brought into con at with the most intellectual subjects. You have a mo.or You visit the movies once or twice week and see the intellectua Charlie Chaplin.. You have made such advances that you can easily spot the winner in the 2.30 horse race almos

any afternoon. "I have not time for these intelled ual things."

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ed J. D. McKenna, Sussex, N. B. The For the central area, Brig.-Gen. C. promises made at confederation H. Mitchell, of the Toronto Board have not been carried out. There is of Trade, outlined the benefits that no possibility of accession," Mr. Mccould be expected by the develop-Kenna emphasized. ment of the St. Lawrence Waterwa

Mr McKenna pleaded for the diproject. Free and adequate access version of Canadian freight from from the sea to the interior of the United States to Canadian ports. country gave hope for unlimited com "We have the public assurance o mercial expansion in Canada.. At

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ancier, "and tell him that you ndertaking of such great magnitude would require much discussion and must have your two hundred authoriative recommendations before pounds back at once."

"But it was only one hundred Creation of a cabinet portfolie pounds," objected the other man. of science and an endowment fund "Exactly. He will write back, for the establishment of research and then you will have your acknowledgement. laboratories throughout the Domin-

ion were urged by Dr. H. M. Tory, SENATOR REQUIREMENTS A Senator must be a British sub- the way to the Polar waters. A Calgary delegate said the coal ject thirty years of age: must be problem of Alberta' was much the possessed of real property, free of same as that of Nova Scotia and oball encumbrances to the value of tained the consent of the conference \$4,000; must be a resident of the to the Alberta and Maritime Provin province to which he is appointed. to eat turnips instead ces delegates holding a joint confer The Senate as constituted at present ence on Wednesday, with the object is: Ontario, 24; Quebec, 24; Nova everybody likes turnipa is-cooked of framing a resolution dealing with offia, 10; New Brunswick, 10; P.E. property. The following recipe for the cost situation, for submission to Island 4; Manitoba, 6; British Conittee and finalmibia, 6; Saskatchewan; 6: Alberta be helpful: Boll rapidly 45 or 60

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An Ontario authority says the high price of potatoes makes it desirable two or three

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The first lot of buffalo, numbering some 200, to be transferred from Wainwright Park to the new Buffalo Park, north of Edmonton left Wainweight, Alberta, recently. some time past the herd at Wainwright had been growing too rapidly and the Federal authorities decided to ship a number to the Buffalo Park to determine whether or not they can acclimate themselves in the new district as they did in the southern area. Altogether two thousand buffale, in lots of two hundred each, will be shipped to Buffalo Park

latter part of the last century

According to a report just issued from Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters, an average of one instance of gross caralessness on the part of automobilists every seventeen days is the record during the last three years and two months in connection with level crossings in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and the Algoria districts. These instances number 69 from September 1, 1922, to October S1 last, or a period of 1,157 days. They resulted in injuries to 53 persons, of whom two died.

Creation of a new industry in Western Canada covering a product which is now imported into this country to the value of about five million dollars annu My is foreshadowed by the samples of hemp now on display at the Windsor Station Montreal, according to G. G. Om, manney, Development Engineer, Can-adian Pacific Railway. Mr. Ommanney stated that considerable work had already been done in the West of Canada towards the creation of such an industry. Efforts to pr mote companies have been made in recent months and there is no do that fine stands of hemp 'can easily be grown in certain districts.

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It is anticipated that at the end of the three-year term the province dill be able to issue

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charters are said to have been put ever seen in "Ferguson Presbyterian through for their carriage to this Church at Derby gathered there on oint. The lath market is said to be Sunday

manner.

voice. Miss Bertha Ferguson presid-

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Rev., Mr. Williamson, who came

from Hamiltoh, Ont., intends remain-

ing some time in Derby and at the

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evening to hear the Rev GRADE X David Williamson give a very able Shirley Haines, Wilton Burns, discourse<sup>®</sup> on "Eighteen years in Clarence Underhill. Nazareth." One very pleasing feature

GRADE XI of the service was a solo entitled Kathleen Underhill; Helen Stewart Beyond the Dawn" by Mr.. William Eva Sturgeon, Harold Ross.. on who has an exceptionally fine

MARKING SALMON.

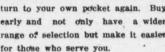
The Department of Marine and Fisheries has marked a considerable number of Atlantic salmon, by atching silver tags to their dorsai ins. for the purpose of tracing the

movements of these fish. A salmon that was marked and liberated off

Burns Point, Port Maitland, Yarmouth county, Nova Scotia, on June 11 of

Last Sunday evening the New this year was killed in the Moisie castle Opera House was well filied river, Quebec, 'in the early part of by St. James' Presbyterian Church July. If this fish took the most direct Congregation. Rev. Dr. Stevenson oute it travelled about 800 miles conducted the service and delivered but if it followed the larger indentaan able and scholarly address, which tions of the shoreline it travelled was listened to with interest. In his over 1,200 miles.

ermon the reverent gentlema pointed out many biblicaj truths which by some were considered myths **Children's Colds** Next Sunday morning Dr. Stevens fill hold service in the Opera Hon wcastle, N. B. at 11 o'clock. hich service his subject will Presbyterianiam and the Cov





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