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CZAR BOWS TO THE STORM AND GRANTS POLITICAL AND CIVIL RIGHTS TO THE PEOPLE OF HIS EMPIRE

Manisesto Issued Yesterday, Appointing Count Witte Premier to Form a Government--Suffrage Extended to All Russian Subjects--No Law Effective Without the Approval of Elected Representatives--Freedom of the Press and Speech Guaranteed--Rights of Habeas Corpus and Other Reforms Conceded Which Ends the Crisis That Threatened the Throne--Autocracy No Longer Ex-Auditor General Charges Exists.

the Czar has bowed before the storm and proclaimed liberty and constitu- government and to assure the success of measures for pacification in all tional government for all the people of the empire.

Tonight the autocracy of the Romanoffs and the old order of things cease to exist in Russia. Emperor Nicholas has surrendered and Count in the following manner: Witte comes into power as Minister-president with an imperial mandate legislative body, elected by greatly extended suffrage and to confer upon the union and association. people fundamental civil liberties, including free speech. These include "Second--Without suspending the already ordered elections to the state cluding the right of habeas corpus.



going over the final draft of the manifesto to which he insisted that certain minor modifications be made, and before taking the train for St. Petersburg he telephoned to a friend that the Emperor had affixed his signature and that the imperial mandate comprising the conditions upon which he had agreed to accept office was in his pocket. These include freedom of the press, the right of assembly and the immunity of the person, including the right of

THE IMPERIAL MANIFESTO.

The following is the text of the Imperial manifesto:-

"We, Nicholas the Second, by the grace of God, Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., declare to all our faithful subjects that the troubles and agitation in our capitals and in numerous other places fill our heart with excessive pain and sorrow.

"The happiness of the Russian sovereign is indissolubly bound up with the happiness of our people, and the sorrow of our people is the sorrow of

"From the present disorders may arise great national disruption. They menace the integrity and unity of our empire.

"The supreme duty imposed upon us by our sovereign office requires us to efface ourself and to use all the force and reason at our command to

THIRTEEN KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN TERRIBLE WRECK OF CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30-Thirteen per-, split the baggage car ahead of it just besons were killed and thirty were injured low the floor line, and the baggage car today in the wreck of a west bound Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train,
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side of the track form a bluff almost 100 The Dead. feet high. The locomotive was going so Roy Stafford, Cleveland. rapidly that it passed the loose rail in safety. The mail car, immediately behind, jumped the track and struck the side of the bluff, and the four cars followed, ploughed through the wreckage, and shot against the high stone wall. The sides of the coaches were crushed against the roomasticio Perci. immigrant from Naples (St. Petersburg, Oct. 30—"I am sure the American people who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people, will reproduce the property of the people who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people, will reproduce the people who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people, will reproduce the people who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people, will reproduce the people who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people."

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the rails. Three tourist eleeping cars, two standard Pullmans, and the dining car remained on the tracks. The smoking car distribution of the tracks. The smoking car is the smoking car

St. Petersbnrg, Oct. 30.- Compelled by the spread of the Revolution | hasten in securing the unity and co-ordination of the power of the central circles of public life, which are essential to the well-being of our people.

"We, therefore, direct our government to carry out our inflexible will

"First--To extend to the population the immutable foundations of civil which will enable him to convert the farcical national assembly into a real liberty, based on real inviolability of personal freedom of conscience, speech,

freedom of the press, the right of assembly, and immunity of the person, in- Douma, to invite to participation in the Douma, so far as the limited time McDougall, late auditor general, has a before the convocation of the Douma will permit, those classes of the populing the right of habeas corpus.

| Coroner Berryman viewed the body and will hold an inquest and order a post of the population now completely deprived of electoral rights, leaving the ultimate deDavis contract and puts the following consciousness Dr. Bentley was summoned. Davis contract and puts the following question to Mr. Aylesworth:

"Do you think, as I do, that there is no solution of that awful difference in contract from what it first was in 1896 and what it was when payment was asked eable without the approval of the state Douma, and that it shall be posthis evening. Count Witte has spent the day with the Emperor at Peterhoff, velopment of the principle of the electoral right in general to the newly question to Mr. Aylesworth: established legislative order of things.

Third—10 establish an unchangeable rule that no law shall be enforceable without the approval of the state Douma, and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed by us.

"We appeal to all faithful sons of Russia to remember their duty to marks the fatherland, to aid in terminating these unprecedented troubles and to apply all their forces in co-operation with us, to the restoration of the contractor might own both sides."

"Given at Peterhof, Oct. 30, in the eleventh year of our reign."

"NICHOLAS."

"After putting this question he makes the first of the contractor."

After putting this question he makes the following direct statement: "Money that the contractor." By 8.30 o'clock 700 persons had assembled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictures of boxing matches were balled and previous to the preliminary bout moving pictur

Witte's Report to Czar.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30-Count Witte's report to the emperor, who inscribed

"Your majesty has deigned to indicate to me directions for a government in

lem of the government consits in making effective even before approval by the state affairs. Douma, all elements of civil liberty in the elaboration of normal legislative measures giving equality before the laws to all Russians without distinction of race or

"The problem ensuing consists in the establishment of legislative forms seeming to guarantee the benefits of civil, political and economic liberty. These benefits had been extended to the masses of the people under the reserves safeguarding the "It must be realized, then, that these objects cannot be attained immediately

as no government could suddenly prepare 135,000,000 men with a vast administration for new liberties. It is, therefore, necessary to have the powers of a homogenous government, united in its aims, taking care to put in practice the stimulating principles of liberty and to display sincerity and uprightness in its institu

"The government should abstain from any interference with elections of the Douma and keep in view my sincere desire for the realization of my ukase of Dec. 25, 1904. It must maintain the prestige of the Douma and have confidence in its labors, and in no way resist its decisions so long as they

are not inconsistent with Russia's historic greatness. "It is necessary to respect the Ideals of the great majority of society and not the echoes of noisy groups and factions, too often unstable. It is especially important to secure the reform of the council of the empire on an

"I believe that in the exercise of the executive power the following principles should be embodied:-

"First--Straightforwardness and sincerity in the confirmation of the

civil liberty and in providing guarantees for its maintenance. "Second--A tendency in the direction of the abolition of exclusive laws. "Third--The co-ordination of the activity of all organs of the govern-

"Fourth--Avoidance of repressive measures in respect of proceedings which do not openly menace society or the state, such resistance being based

"Contidence must be placed in the political tact of Russian society. It while running thirty-five miles an hour, while running thirty-five miles an hour, ment at the wreck, and later were brought to hospitals in Kansas City. It is reported is impossible that society should desire a condition of anarchy which would

threaten, in addition to all the horrors of civil strife, the dismemberment of

Witte Jubilant.

Only thus will it be possible to secure the St. Petersburg, Oct. 30-"1 am sure the full benefits of the freedom conferred upon

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The smoking car, a chair car, and a tour. and will join in the hope that the Russian his final approval to a manifesto and to people will wisely aid in the realization of programme which will forever end the rule three liberties by co-operating with the of absolutism exercised by him and his government for their peaceful introduction. Romanoff ancestors for 300 years.

CHARLES O'REGAN KILLED IN BOUT WITH FRED NORTHRUP; POLICE MAKE ARRESTS

J. L. McDOUGAL

Both Political Parties With Corruption

THE DAVIS CONTRACT

Declares Money Was Paid from it to Run the 1900 Election—Issues an of a blow while engaged in Schoreman, Open Three Column Letter for Con- whose home is in Winter street. sideration of New Postmaster-Gen-

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-(Special)-J. Lorne

TORE DOWN STARS AND STRIPES IN A WINNIPEG CHURCH

Fell Dead from Hack.

o'clock this morning, toppled off the hack unconscious. He had two men passengers and while one guarded his body in the vehicle, the other drove homeward. Foul play was at first suspected, but Medical Examiner Crane decided that death was

PRINCE LOUIS WIRES THANKS TO PEOPLE THROUGH GOVERNOR

The following telegram was received yesterday by Hon. J. B. Snowball, lieutenant governor, at Chatham:

Halifax, Oct. 29, 1905. His, Honor Lieut. Gov. Snowball, Chatham (N. B.):

Just back from my delightful visit to your province. I desire to express to your honor my hearty thanks to New Brunswick for the warm welc me and charming hospitality accorded me and my officers by all, the mem-ory of which we shall always cherish. The splendid specimen of a moose head which your government has kindly given me will be a much treasured souvenir for which I tender your honor my best thanks. (Sgd.) LOUIS BATTENBERG.

Blow in Sixth Round of Preliminary Sends South End Boxer to Floor Unconscious

Died in Less Than an Hour-Northrup, Referee William O'Keefe, and Six Seconds Arrested---Likely Manslaughter Charge Against Northrup—Seven Hundred Men Gathered in Queen's Rink to See Gardiner-Littlejohn Bout, Which Fatality in Preliminary Prevented.

Charles O'Regan, of No. 270 Germain tup, seeing the fight was over, stepped reet, died in Queen's Rink Monday night, back from his prostrate opponent from what was believed to be the effect | As a matter of fact, O'Regan was then

Northrup, William O'Keefe, the referee, lieved he would be all right in a few minand the six seconds were placed under utes. But they had witnessed a tragedy.

Referee O'Keefe stepped between the men and O'Regan's seconds lifted him up and carried him to his corner. Every thing possible was done to bring the un-

without having the audit act amended. He says this is a "burning question."

After referring to the interest that clergymen and Toronto University graduates should take in politics Mr. McDougall suggests that all appointments to the civil service should be made through competitive examinations.

Mr. McDougall touches upon the question of expenditure and expresses the idea that the electors of North York and other districts would like to hear the amendments he proposed to the audit act and his explanation of them. This being done, as he had no revenge or ill feeling to satisfy, he would attend to his own private affairs.

9.45 o'clock. It was to be of six rounds, and o'Regan sank unconscious in the final. In two of the rounds he showed excellent skill, but toward the end the contest appeared to be going in favor of Northrup.

Besides creating the wildest excitement inside the rink the announcement of the wait still continued and there were all kinds of remarks and suggestions as to the death of O'Regan caused an immense to crowd to collect in front of the building, and many where the questions asked as to how it happened. There was but one opinion, however as to the effect and that was that the next decade would see no ring evnts in St. John.

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American Family Had Decorated it

With American Flags for Harvest
Serwices, and Congregation Got
Wrathy.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30—(Special)—A sengation was created here on Sunday by the decoration of a Methodist church for harvest was deputed to an American family in the congregation, and when the church as sembled, a blaze of stars and stripes, with the picture of President Rocsevelt in the centre, greeted the worshippers. Many refused to enter the building, and some of the flags were torn down. Later in the day they were replaced by Union Jacks.

Fell Dead from Hack.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 30—William Norten, a hack driver, while returning from a trip to a Waterville resort at 3.30 CASE MYSTERY, IMPLICATES WOMAN DOCTOR, NOTORIOUS IN BOSTON

police making every effort to locate the person who is believed to have caused other sources that Mrs. Geary and her daughter Evelyn, under rigid questioning. the death of Susan Geary, of Cambridge, had given the authorities additional in the victim of the celebrated suit case formation regarding the circumstances rase had entered upon its last stage and appearance.

she was known by the members of the of her assistants, whom the police are par"Shepherd King" company to which she ticularly desirous of locating, was also belongs, and it was believed that this absent. The records and accounts were

tragedy, it is believed tonight that the immediately preceding Susan Geary's die that an arrest would be made soon.

While the police tonight refused to disWorris Nathan by the Pittsburg police,
cuss the latest developments of the mysBoston police detectives today searched the tery it is known that they are in pos- Tremont street office of a woman phys ession of the name of the physician who cian who has advertised extensively performed the operation that caused the the newspapers. The proprietress of the death of Miss Geary or Ethel Durrell as establishment was not present and one

physician would soon be located by the carefully scrutinized by the officers, but lit is understood that nothing of an in

Tonight Mrs. Catherine Geary and Miss criminating nature was found.

Evelyn Geary, mother and sister of the dead girl, were summoned to the office ton police department, and one detailed of the superintendent of police, William by the Massachusetts district police, left H. Pierce, for an extended conference. for Pittsburg today to bring Nathan back While nothing was given out at police to this city.

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES **TOTION** **T FROM ALL OVER THE

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris for several days of this week.

Rev. J. H. Armstrong, of Petitcodiac, was in town on Monday.

Mr. R. F. Waddleton is absent on a trip to Philadelphia.

Misses-Catherine and Jessie Denison retrained the members to an oyster supper at Sackville restaurant, at the close of the turned fast week after a visit to Pitts-

The state of the s

weeks of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ross, decorated in green, flowers and potted plants being used in profusion and produced a most charming effect. Miss Josephine Campbell, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, the groom being supported by his brother. The dresses of the bridal party were exceedingly pretty. The bride stream, which the compratulations of their guests. An elaborate luncheon was served during the evening. The bride received a large number of handsome and useful presents.

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Mrs. Grace Watt has been welcomed bome by her friends after a month's visit relatives in Boston and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedge Webber this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Baridges, who have enjoyed who have been have related to their home in New York city.

Mrs. Carey, of Houlton (Me.), is the guest of Mrs. Sedge Webber this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green have related to their home in New York city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, who have enjoyed who have been have enjoyed white relatives in Boston and Portland.

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be any inclination to question the statement that the Thenksgiving ploughing frolic on Geo, a. McDowell's farm at Petersville as an event calculated to arouse interest throughout the communit. The neighbors for miles around assembled at Mr. McDowell's residence, if the afternoon was spent in demonstrating the beauty of expert of ploughmanehip.

Montreal, Oct. 27—(Special)—"Let the makers of the United States tariff show that they are sincere by removing the duty on Canadian coal," said James Ross, the president of the Dominion Coal Company, which mines the greater portion

and then the fifteen acres were done.

The evening was of a social character. There was dancing and feasting. Mr. McDowell's residence, though commodious and comfortable, was not large enough to accommodate the ninety couples so part danced in another dwelling. The music was furnished by two violins and an accordeon and the labors of the afternoon were soon rewarded in the merry dance.

There were 29 double teams on the field at one time. The area covered was fifteen acres and the furrows stretched fully three-quarters of a mile. The ploughing commenced in the early afternoon and with a slight intermission for rest and light refreshments, continued till 5 o'clock and then the fifteen acres were done.

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the ignominy of a disgraceful peace, has | Can the Czar shoot these people into

perpetuate his name at the same time, has chose not to try the policy of the iron million some mention is due. Public spirit whom such licenses may, or might have his manifest and dangerous hesitation and grip of general disorder. The next few obstinacy in the face of facts to the meanbe blind. The paper signed by the Czar is obscure in places. There is in it some hint of an intent to retain absolute power of an intent to retain must not "resist" acts of the enlarged Douma unless such acts affect adversely good one, and for that reason the animus good one good one, and for that reason the animus good one good one, and for that reason the animus good one good one, and for that reason the animus good one go are other passages similar in tenor. But ample of the wretched logic of one who the Czar cannot withhold with his left asserts but does not argue. The corresponding to the confort, or for the exercise of their inglicenses of this sort the practice must be abolished. shall make their laws. He has granted than with The Telegraph, for this language things are his gifts to the people of

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self the man of men in Russia, submission again? Or are they desperate would serve him but half-heartedly until fortunes go in this age of money, luctantly; and Nicholas, who neglected the ; and Nicholas, who neglected the opportunities that a strong man the troops—if that—would have dispersed the general character of the document by would have seized to free his people and them. The authorities either dare not or which Mr. Fisher distributed some half are some sporting men in St. John to

of an intent to retain absolute power military drill in the public schools, smartly by him in trust that he might use it for while seeming to grant absolute freedom- assails the Minister of Militia's plan, and the benefit of his fellows who survived as when he writes that the government angrily rebukes The Telegraph for its aphim. the historic greatness of Russia. There is regrettable. The letter is a fair exthe Czar cannot withhold with his left pondent blames the teachers who recently assembled here because they did not protest against the plan outlined by Sir Fredstat. A hospital, a school, a free public the right of all the people to elect their erick Borden. The correspondent is not library, a park, all for the common beneown representatives to a parliament which any more satisfied with these teachers fit of those who need them most—these

ment made to the Associated Press yesterday in St. Petersburg by one of the collar, for the parents are after all the companies now under fire in New York is well exhibited in the following from the war. There is a preparatory note in it, as if it were intended to let the world know what is coming, and let the world know what is coming, and

The following agent is authorized to canrepress disorder. The bureaucrats, then,
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say shot and steel must be tried, else anarchy will gain such headway and such capable sons to the front rather than cleaning insurance administration Weekly Telegraph of June 28, Shot and steel—the rifle bullets of the 1905. Please send same to 1965. Please send same to 1965. The Telegraph Publishing Co., Shot and steel—the rifle bullets of the 1965. Shot and steel—the rifle bullets of the 1965. The Telegraph Publishing Co., Shot and steel—the rifle bullets of the 1965. They will do well to advertise the 1965. Shot and steel—the rifle bullets of the 1965. They will do well to advertise the 1965. They will be the grandfathers of tomortise the 1965. They will be the grandfather they will be the grandfathers of tomortise they will be the grandfather they will be th

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reduced himself to a titled figurehead by hand. The country lies paralyzed in the ing his long and active life, and who contests. The result—aside from the

spect, 'self-reliance,' 'physical perfection,' details distasteful should quit the bus

moned the rulers of the world to a great to the will of the late L. P. Fisher, of could not keep their heads and restrain rate tailoring. Romanoff tradition, a document that must peace council must first set his own house Woodstock, who crowned an admirable their tempers. Of some bouts it has been take rank as Russia's Magna Charta. peace council must first set in own house in order or let another do it for him. The

of a Christian gentleman who was a leader Poses were doubtful, it was foolish official of high example and good influence dur- good nature to issue permits for boxing

COMMISSIONER

NOTE AND COMMENT

SHOT AND STEEL Napoleon's prescription for the cure of the bublic schools of Canada, should be treated as they deserve, with control in the state-tried in Russia, according to the state-tried in Russia, according to the state-tried in Russia, according to the pare to the parents before it taken on the part of the parents before it that according to the state-tried in Russia, according to the state-trie HAVE NO EQUAL AT THE PRICE



You can't get the most worth for your money if you buy clothing anywhere else than at OAK HALL. The new Winter Styles for both men and boys are exceptionally handsome-The variety is larger and the values better than

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At \$7.00 - Dark Brown OVERCOATS, with Stripe, Singly Breasted, Italian day and Johair Sleeve Linings, Vivet Collar and Strap Body and

Smooth of Black, with rcheck, cut Single Breasted Style

At \$10.00 - Dark Grey Mixed Tweet Overcoats, with Black Stripe, Lade Single Breasted with Velvet Collar and Belt on Back; Medium Mixed Grey Overcoats, with Black Stripe, made in three styles—Single Breasted, 48 inches lo g, Full Box Back, Velvet Collar; Single Breasted, 50 inches long, Full Back with Strap, Velvet Collar; Double Breasted, 50 inches long, Vent a Centre of Back, Self Collar, Medium Mixed Grey Overcoats, with Black and White Stripe, made Single Breasted, Vent in Back, with

to similar exhibitions in St. John for some years at least.

Upon the nature of the contest in questions and the state of the contest in questions are stated. The state of the contest in questions are stated and the state of the contest in questions are stated. n de Single Breasted, 46 inches long, body Sleeve Lining, Velvet Collar; Mixed Grey

At \$15.00 - Overcoat of Fine E with Velvet Collar; and Black Stripe, made Single or Double Breasted h Vicuna in Black, with Fine White Spots and Brown ollar : Fine Black Melton Cloth Overcoats, made Single reight Duchess Twill, and sleeves of finest quality Mohain

Of course first pick is important. Naturally we try to show our very best at the start ly, because many of the men were neither trained properly for great exertion nor and look around. You can't find any hand somer overcoats anywhere, especially at OAK HALL must be answered soon by events in Rus-sia. The monarch who has just sum-deal of space in this issue is well devoted learned boxing in the sense that they prices. You'll be quick to say that we have nothing to do with second-rate fabrics or second-

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LEADS MEETING

Days of 40 Years Ago Lived Over Again, and Scenes from Advance of General Booth's MAINE COTTON MILL Hosts Depicted.

which was followed by a selection from the Maple Leaf orchestra. A musical drill was cleverly carried out by sixteen girls, after which were more musical selections. The last half hour of the evening was

The last half hour of the evening was devoted to representations of the men's social work, prison gate work and work among fallen women. Representatives from the local rescue home were present and gave earnest testimony.

In speaking of prison gate work Col. Pugmire said that in Toronto during last year, 716 discharged prisoners were secured positions. The total number discharged amounted to 760.

Since Saturday night 100 converts have been made in this city and many more professed conversion last evening.

NAGARA FALLS

International Waterway Commission Recommends No More Franchises to professed conversion last evening.

The Glace Bay and Halifax bands will Companies give a sacred concert in the Charlotte street barracks tonight and will also ren-

LAKE SUPERIOR, TOO

Similar Resolution Passed Regarding Those Waters--Americans Wouldn't

IONOR MEMORY OF ST. JOHN MEN WHO GAVE UP LIFE FOR COUNTRY

Ten Thousand People See Local Soldiers, Man-o'-Warsmen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Colwell Survey for Road Between Escaping Steam from Cable and Paardeberg Boys March to Trinity for Unveiling of Tablet to Memory of Corp. Withers and Private Johnston -Sermon by Cruiser Cornwall's Chaplain.

The memory of two St. John men who, the first war she would be vanquished. It were killed in action at the battle of Paardeberg was fittingly observed Sunday afternoon when a tablet commemorating their devotion was unveiled in Trin-worst ating their devotion was unveiled in Trin-worst.

The memory of two St. John men who the first war she would be vanquished. It was thought that her men had lost their two stounds to the province. Speaking to a representative of The Telegraph at Fredericton on Saturday, he said a new highway was to be opened between Kent Junction and two opens of the province. Speaking to a representative of The Telegraph at Fredericton on Saturday, he said a new highway was to be opened between Kent Junction and forget the black Christmas of 1900, the wasting for news the list of dear ones.

Relatives Take Part - Exmouth

Corp. Withers belonged to the 3rd R. C. A. Pte. Johnston was in the 62nd

The parade was one of the largest held in this city within the past year, and the presence of the sailors and marines lant an unusual interest to the turnout. The

Ther were fity sailors and fity marines from each ship, under the following officers: Capt. Staples, Capt. Bridges and Lieut. Gillespie, of the Royal Marine Light Infantry; Lieut. Briggs, Lieut. Binney and Lieut. Cohan, of the Royal Navy.

Capt. Robertson, C. M. G., of the Cornwall, and Capt. Dare, M. V. O., of the Berwick, occupied seats in the church.

SUDDEN DEATH

Israel Nobles, of Hatfield's Point, Had Last Reunion With Family on

The South Africa soldiers had places near the memorial. As the parade entered the band played Safe in the Arms of Jesus, and the processional hymn was Onward Christian Soldiers.

the tablet:

The sermon was preached by Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain of H. M. S. Cornwall. After touching reference to the sacredness of the ceremony, he expressed his regret that he had not been privileged to share the hardships of war with the men who fought and fell in South Africa. He would then have been in the position to tell with accuracy and vividness of the fortitude and courage of men who upheld the flag in the face of the enemy.

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All would recall to mind the memorable days of a few years back, when war raged in South Africa, and all would receive \$1,000 as compensation for the death of her husband, who was drowned in New York harbor nearly two years some that the true heroism among soldiers was found.

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"Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., standing in the north aisle, said:
"Comrades we have met here today to unveil the tablet took Africa. It will ask Capt. Robertson, of H. M. S. Cornwall, to unveil the tablet."

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SYDNEY INFANT FALLS THREE STORIES

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Live in Their Example.

The men who died had not been lost to their beloved country. Their example would serve to inspire. They had died the most glorious of deaths. Such devotion was one of the corner stones of the British an ation. The British flag was not the flag of a host of slaves, the defenders of the colors were not enscribts. Britain need never ask for volunteers, for when the safety of the empire was threatened, thousands of her sone were only too antitating her prestige.

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NEW HIGHWAY IN KENT COUNTY

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evident that the road is not being beught as a reward for political support.—P. E. subject being, "The Perils of Student I. Agriculturist.

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AND STILL LIVES

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The second speaker was Prof. W. W. Andrews of Mt. Allison. He spoke on "The Need of Trained Leaders." He pointed out the demand at the present day for trained men in each and every class of workthis being not confined on the confined on th

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paper was well received and was very practical.

The last paper of the morning session was given by Mr. Faulkner, also a Dalhousie man. He spoke on "Work Outside the College," and gave a warning in attempting too much.

The afternoon session was called at 2.30, and the first question was given by Mr. Porter, of Acadia, and Mr. Girdwood, of U. N. B. A thorough course was advocated and interesting discussion which followed, many points were drawn out and noted.

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present, including Mrs. N. B. Cottle, of Exmouth street, who was a guest at the wedding so many years ago and another motable visitor was Baby Dykeman, of Main street, daughter of Ethelbert P. Dykeman, manager for J. Clark & Son, the Germain street carriage house, who was the only great grandchild present. L. A. Colwell, of the St. John Railway motoring staff, and Geo, Colwell, grocer of Exmouth street, were also in the party. They are sons of the bride and groom of sixty years ago. Photographer P. H. Green was there to make a pictorial record of the reunion, as well as others from town.

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The afternoon session was brought to a close by Mr. MacLellan of Dalhousie, who agave a short, but interesting paper on e "Special Buildings for Student work." The speaker considered such buildings to be of great benefit, especially in colleges without residences.

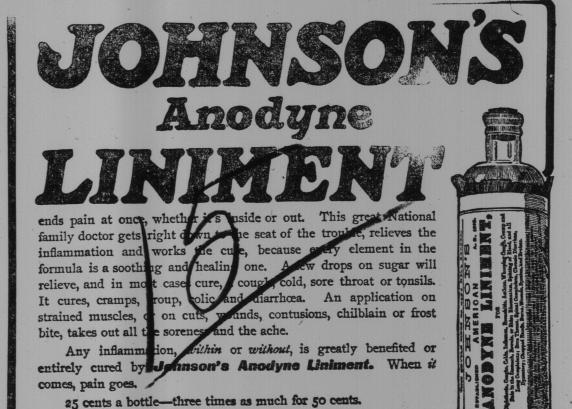
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REV. W. A. ROSSPREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

64TH ANNIVERSARY Presbyterian Pastor At Humphrey's Going to Londonderry-Moose Head for Prince Louis-I. C. R. Inquiry.

Moncton, Oct. 29—(Special)—Rev. W. A. Ross, who recently resigned the pastorate of Humphreys Presbyterian church,

ful on Saturday if his physical condition would have permitted his preaching, and he was grateful to God that he had been



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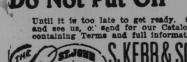
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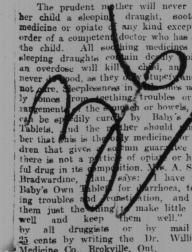
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Christian brethren of the laity whom these words may reach in distant places, we desire you to realize more fully than ever you have done, the individual power you possess through the example of your daily life, and to use that power for the glory of our Saviour. At a time when that great influence called "society" seems steadily drifting towards God-forgetfulness, and irreligion, when the solemnity of the Lord's day is degraded through the frivolity of fashion, when a spiritual, yet bold profession of religion is often regarded as vulgarity, when with many it is fashionable to leave Gods House unfrequented and the ordinances of religion unsued, when money is poured out lavishly on luxury and soft, enervating living, and paitry sums at times given by the rich to the things of God, at such a

where to listen to the call of their clergy and gladly to unite in these special devotions.

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His View of the Montreal Trouble-Speaks Strongly for Canada and Its

Commissioner Coombs in the course of an interview Monday afternoon. "I am not aware that it is necessary for the Salvation Army to ask permission from any priest or clergyman for the privilege of holding meetings."

The commissioner had been requested to give out a statement relative to a recent occurrence in Montreal, when French-Canadian Roman Catholics broke up an Sch Corinto, 98, Graham, Eastport, F Tufts & Co, bal.

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give out a statement relative to a recent occurrence in Montreal, when French Canadian Roman Catholics broke up an army meeting. They were brought to court, and the judge intimated that the prisoners, in compelling the meeting to come to a somewhat abrupt close, had been acting quite within their rights.

"The judge," said Commissioner Coombs, "pointed out that we ought to gain the consent of the priest of the parish before starting a meeting. I hold that we need do no such thing. The decision of the court was by no means in our favor, and we have appealed the case. Within a month we expect another decision, and we have appealed the case. Within a month we expect another decision, and we have appealed the case. Within a month we expect another decision, and we have appealed the case. Within a month we expect another decision, and we have appealed the case. Within a month we expect another decision, and we will in future hold meetings, according to the dictates of conscience."

Another interesting statement made by the commissioner is that General Booth may be in Canada next year.

Army Plans.

As he talked, the commissioner sat loose-

PAGE-On Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Page, a daughter.

BIRTHS.

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GENERAL FREIGHT

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The brief interview was in the office of bushels of grain, by the C. P. R., Liverpool line, 1,156,000 bushels, by C. P. R.

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CHARLES O'REGAN KILLED IN BUUT WITH FRED NORTHRUP

(Continued from page 1.) present state just when, but it may be Tuesday night. Prior to the inquest there Four Million Bushels of Grain

More Than Last
Year

Tuesday night. Prior to the inquest there will be a post-mortem examination. I have not yet empanelled a jury, but expect to soon do so. Before holding the inquest it will be necessary to gain possession of all possible facts leading up to Mr. O'Regan's death. After my examination, I gave permission to have the body removed to the parents' home."

IN GREAT QUANTITY

In Sight Now to Load the mer's Which Are to Come—C.

"He was my boy. I doted on him, and I don't know what I shall do without him," said Florence O'Regan, father of the dead young man to a Telegraph reporter soon after death was pronounced. Mr. O'Regan was strongly affected, and with difficulty restrained his open grief.

"I knew he used to box some in the club, but tonight was his first public ap Father in Deep Grief.

Steamer's Which Are to Come—C.

P. R. Enlarges Yard Room—List of Sailings so Far as Known.

A great rush is expected at Sand Point this winter. It is expected that there will the ability winter is the ability with a light appearance in the club, but tonight was his first public appearance. I never looked with favor on his boxing, and had often asked him if he would not stop. Yet I never supposed anything serious would happen. Charley was strong and healthy, and I do not believe that his heart was in any way affected. He was my boy. There are two younger sons, but Charley was my boy. I don't know what I shall do without him.

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"I was in the rink through the whole evening," said Chief Clark, "but I cannot state positively that I saw the fatal blow. The men were by no means fighting severely; they were merely boxing. I can hardly think that when poor O'Regan sank to the floor of the rink that anybody suspecter a serious injury.

"Good order was kept during the bouts, a compromise was arrived at by which contractors at a certain figure. They struck three times for higher the had been engaged painting the inside of the Opera House at the time.

LOCAL NEWS

W. S. Carter has been appointed to

Twenty-four cases of diphtheria and six cases of typhoid fever was the record for the present month to Saturday.

in the post office, has been permanently appointed in place of Mr. Barnhill, re-

Flour advanced ten cents a barrel on both Manitoba and Ontario brands Satur-

nold the civil service examination in St. John next month.

The tug Admiral brought down a large raft of logs from Fredericton last Friday, and went up after another Saturday. Geo. E. Quinlan, temporarily employed

A valise belonging to a man named Cun-ningham, who works at the Mispec pulp mill, was stolen from the depot last Wed-

As the result of trouble at the water

Manual training was taken up in the Fairville schools last week for the first time. It is said to have met with great

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