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New Oil Fuel Ship Makes Good

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The first of the Hamburg-American Line's new oil burning wessels to ar rive at New Orleans was the Christian X., which reached that port Friday from Hamburg after a successful voyage. The Christian X. is of the new "stackless" type, equipped with Diesel engines using a low grade of petroleum oil. The driving machinery, which is extremely compact, does away with cumbersome coal bunkers the necessity of many stokers and the delay of coaling. good weather, made an average of a generating plant, with all the devices 11 1-2 nautical miles an hour. Later, for lighting, heating and cooking deunder heavy weather and storm condi- signed to ease the burden of the housetions, her general average for the keeper. trip was 11.01 nautical miles an hour | She spent four days in port at Havana and eight at Vera Cruz, and consumed bulbs in every room receive their cur-710 tons of oil. This is a creditable record for a vessel of this size driven by oil engines, for the Christian X. is 370 feet long by 53 feet beam arderate electricity more cheaply in such in lex number of wholesale prices for oaded, her tonnage is 9,800. She ha

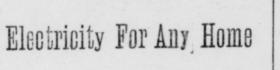
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two heavy duty engines, which can be controlled by a single lever, and reversed from full speed ahead to full speed astern in less than nine seconds. The exhaust gases, after being

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cooled, passed out 49 feet above the deck through the aftermast, which is hollow.



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pany. But he does insist that he has assembled ,a plant that would provide the current for an isolated house at a reasonable cost.

-42 New Students When University Re-opened Monday

The University of New Brunswick's academic year opened Monday morning with forty-two new students.

There has been only one change made in the faculty, Prof. Gordon Mc-Kay, a graduate of Toronto and O ford universities, succeeding Prof. F-P. Day, who went to Pennsylvania in the chair of English Literature.

Of the forty-two new students, 36 are male and six female. Thirty-five are members of the Freshmen's Class five are entering the Sophomore Class and two are special students. The Freshmen's Class is made up as follows: Arts Course 14, Civil Engineering 10, Forestry 7, Electrical Engineering 4. Other new students will register during the next few days.

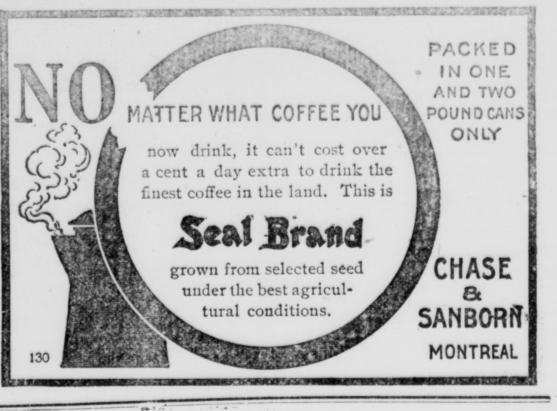
New Brunswicks Oldest Resident Died at St Marys

Daisy Paul, the oldest woman in New Brunswick and perhaps the oldest woman in Canada, died on Saturday night at the St. Mary's Indian Reservation.

She was born 107 years ago at the Indian Point reservation on the St. John river near Andover and was a full-blooded Milicete Indian. For many years she had resided at the St. Mary's reservation, living in recent years with Noel Sacovie.

Until Friday she had been enjoying good health and had been able to thread a needle without the aid of glasses. That she realized her faculties at her advanced age was always a matter of wonderment among the Indians.

Mrs. Paul had no near relatives living, having out-lived her husband as well as her two sons. The funeral took



months, was followed in August by another drop, the index number standing at 133.4 as compared with 134.8 the previous months. Last year, however, at this date it stood at only 127.2. The decline during August was due chiefly to decreases in prices of grains and fodders fruits and vegetables, with slight increases in dairy products, fish, metals, and coal. These index numbers are percentages of the avarage prices of some 250 articles during the decade 1890-1899.

According to the record of industrial accidents maintained in the Department of Labor that for the month of August of a Canadian Lloyds is that showed that 88 workmen were killed and 305 injured, compared with 108 fatal and 272 non-fatal accidents during the month sideration of a substantial subof July; or a decrease of 20 in the num- | sidy, should own a controlling ber of fatal and an increase of 33 nonfatal accident compared with the record for July. The largest number of fatalities occurred in the building trades and tablishment of a Canadian n the steam railway service, there being 11 workmen killed in the former and 25 in the latter. In the metal trades and steam railway service, the largest number of non-fatal accidents occurred, effect of reducing existing the record being 65 in the case of the former and 53 in the latter.

The Department of Labor's record shows the influence of labor disputes to two-thirds. upon industrial conditions during August to have been not so serious as during July, fewer disputes being recorded as in existence. An improvement, too, over July conditons is seen in the fact that of the seventeen disputes which commenced during August a definite termination occurred in the case of eleven. Transportation in different sections was considerably interfered with by strikes; these were, however, of short duration in most cases and condi- p'oyed in the sardine factories. tions were generally normal towards the and there was much ds pprintend of the month. About 9,500 employs were involved in trade disphtes during August.

last ten years by refusing to reduce their Canadian marine insurance rates, has stirred local shipping men, and harbor officia's be ieve that with the declaration of Hon. Mr. Hazen, a solution of one of the most difficult problems of the St. Lawrence is near at hand.

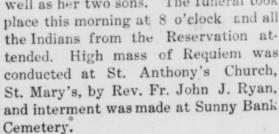
The concensus of opmion with regard to the actual organization the federal government, in coninterest or in the proportion of fifty-one to forty-nine. The es-L'yods backed by the government, it is estimated by marine authorities, would have the marine insurance rates on the St. Lawrence by fr m one haf

NO CHILDREN IN SARDINE

Thomas A. Edison sees no reason why an isolated country home should not be as completely equipped with electrical contrivances as a Manhattan apartment The Christian X, left Hamburg on To prove his point, he has leased a July 22, and on her first day, with house near his home and has installed

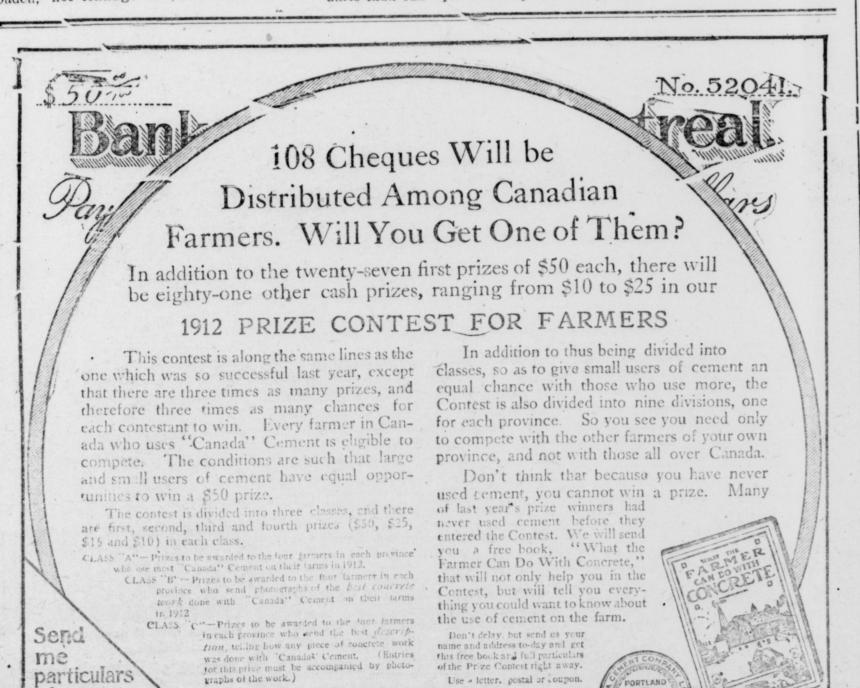
> Electric heaters and irons, motors to run the washing machine and glowing rent from a battery stored by a gaso-

line engine generator.



Downward Movement Prices In Continues

Ottawa, Sept 16 --- The decline of The inventor does not pretend to gen- two points in the Department of Labor's units than can a public utility com July, after a continuous rise for twelve



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Wilde's Last Joke

(Saturday Night.)

The last words attributed to Oscar Wilde are familiar to many readers, but a knowledge of the circumstances under which they are uttered is necessary to to work late and early in order to bring out their full significance. John Ritchie, of Montreal, a veteran theatrical and lyceum manager, who has been associated with many well known actors

and literary personages, told the story to a Toronto friend when he last visited this city as manager for Frederick Viltiers, the war correspondent. In the course of Wilde's last illness in Paris, he was visited by a number of the most famous physiclans in the city, some be ing drawn by professional interest in his malady, some by curiosity and others by symrathy with the unhapyy genius. Just before the end came, Wilde looked around upon the four or five famous doctors in the chamber, and, realizing that he, penniless and deserted by his friends, still commanded the professional attention of men accustomed to receiving fabulous fees, he gasped out his grim jest: "Gentlemen, I an dying beyond my means."

May Establish Canadian Lloyds

Montreal. Sept. 12th-That the d monion government is in tavor of the estab ishment of a Canadian Lloyds and would in three miles of the city limits, offers willingly lend aid to the communication of such a proposal, is the declaration of officials of the harbor commission, who have interview Hon. J. D. Hazen minister of marine and fisheries, on the subject.

The failure of the British marine under-writers to recog-

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EASTPORT, SEPT. 10--All children under sexteen years of age were no'ified on Saturday that they could no 'orger be emment about town as the result, as many of the young girls were able to make excellent wages during the vacation season. The protlem of child labor in the sardine factories is a d flicult one to solve. as the season is so short (asually about three month.) that each member of the 'amily is obliged accumulate enough to keep them from want during the long period of idleness.

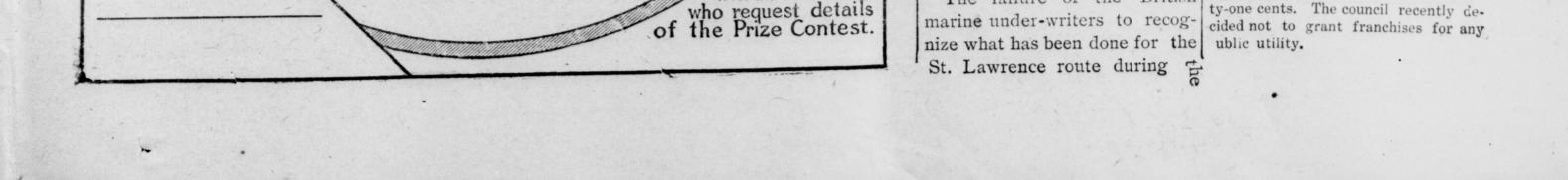
Three Inches of Snow in Cobalt Region

Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 16-A despatch from Porcupine says snow fell there yesterday and covered the ground to the depth of three inches, and the storm showed no sign of abating. A cold rain has fallen most of the day here with wind from the north.

Here's Gas At A Low Rate

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 13-When the city council of Edmonton called a specal city election for September 23. at which the rate-payers are asked to sanction improvement ordinances involving \$1,000,000, of which \$770,000 is for a municipal-owned gas supply and distributing plant, the commissioners received proposals for natural gas at bargain counter rates.

H. R. Campball, who has a well withto supply gas at five cents a thousand cubic feet on a basis 'of 2,000,000 feet. a day. A Macleod, associated with Eugene Coste, president of the Western Canada Natural Gas, Heat, Light & Power company, wants a franchise for twenty years to supply gas at the city boundry at fifteen cents for commercial purposes, twenty-seven cents for domestic purposes, or a flat rate of twenty-one cents. The council recently decided not to grant franchises for any



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