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### Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. N. B.,

The Speed and Safety Routes.

The recurrence, this season, of mishaps to ocean going vessels in the St. Lawrence emphasises our frequently expressed contention that it is injudicious to select Quebec or Montreal as one of the termini of either a fast transatlantic passenger or freight service. We have always held that Sydney or Halifax should be western Atlantic terminus for fast mail and passenger steamers, in both summer and winter, while St. John should be the terminus all the year round for the fast freighters. It seems idle for Hon. Mr. Tarte to advocate Quebec as the summer port in connection with these services. The adoption of that idea would be to court failure of the undertaking from the outset, for apart from the comparatively dangerous character of St. Lawrence navigation, owing to its shoals, rocks and islands, its fogs which make collisions inevitable in such comparatively contracted waters would render running at full speed by fast liners reprehensibly reckless. On this subject the following from the Ottawa Citizen is timely:

"The stranding of the steamship Monteagle on a reef eight miles east of Fame Point, 320 miles below Quebec, on Saturday morning, intensifies the prejudice against the St. Lawrence route. This is the third vessel to get into trouble along this route this season. The Sahara, the first, aground in thick weather off Bic. suscaining heavy damage to a cargo of rice; the Indiana, the second, got into trouble off Anticosti. This succession of mishaps is a very serious matter for St. Lawrence shippers and calls for the most searching investigation."

Imagine fast transatlantic liners conning on such a route! Maritime Province ports which are open all th year round offer safe ocean termini for Canada's fast freight and passenger service. It must come to them in winter because the remote and dangerous Quebec and Montreal route is frozen up. Why not fit up thoroughly for it at Sydney or Halifax and St. John where it belongs, and give the connecting railways their legitimate share of it? The highest speed and greatest safety can alone be secured by these

#### The Growing Time.

Canada's aggregate foreign trade for the year ending June 30th has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of o people. It amounted to \$414,517,358 or \$36,827,673 more than the previous year. This showing does not include all the imports, but only those entered for consumption. The imports for consumption, including coin and bullion, amounted to \$202,791,595, compared with \$181,225,389 in 1901, and \$121,-505,030 in 1893. The value of dutiable goods was \$118,657,496, as against \$105,958,535 in the previous year, and \$69,160,737 in 1893. The value of the free goods imported was \$77,822,694 as compared with \$71,729,540 in 1891 and \$45,297,259 in 1893. The total exports were \$211,725,563; in 1901 they were \$196,487,632, and in 1893 \$118,564,532. Our exports of domestic produce alone amounted to \$196, 105,240, an increase of \$19,366,048 over 1901 and of \$90,616,442 when compared with 1893.

The showing is significant as indicating the expansion of the country and it is gratifying to realise that the same ratio of development is being steadily maintained in everything which goes to demonstrate our progress as the Coronation of the King and Queen.

It is officially announced that the coronation of King Edward VII and Don't Judge the Province by Them Queen Alexandra, is to take place on Saturday, 9th August. As a spectacle be nearly equal to that which planned for the 26th June, but there can be no doubt that it will be ciently near it to meet the reasonable expectations of all who will be able to witness it. The official celebration will take place on one day instead of two a before arranged, the great procession will be cut out, the cormorants with seats to sell, carriages to hire and other services inseparable from a great pageant to render, will have much less opportunity to fleece visitors to London than they looked forward to last month. The coronation in its modified form or 9th August, taken all in all, give great satisfaction throughout the Empire fully greater, it possible, than if it had taken place on 26th June, for the King has, by his dangerous illness and universally prayed-for recovery, been

#### subjects the world over. They are Beginning to Worry.

brought nearer to the hearts of his

With a sagacity equal to that of Dickens' Jack Bunsby, the Moncton Times, St. John Globe, St. Stephen "the coast must have been regarded as Courier and other opposition organs are "predicting" that a General Assembly "fessor Woodbridge is neither a pugilist election is to take place before long. Under the provisions of the New Brunswick election law the legislature will be dissolved in about nine months by the expiration of the term for which it was elected, and as it has never been customary to await that body's "natural death," it does not require very great wisdom to reach the conclusion that McIntyre, says that Mr. McIntyre there will be an election in the not

It is interesting, in this connection. to read that the Government is "utterly discredited" in the Province. One of allowed in the place where such property is situated; but such exemption shall not apply or extend

tramp was going the rounds of the 
"ary that people who live in glass will not venture upon any extra expendiannounces that they will send commercial Montreal newspaper offices the other "houses should never throw stones tures in face of the improvements con- messages to Canada before December. The at the Canada Club dinner that Mr.

an authority on New Brunswick affairs, but, of the five papers in whose offices he presented his card for the purpose of his errand, only one published the "utterly discredited" story.

Meantime, the people of the Province, do not appear to take any interest n the stories of "deals" and other schemes which the opposition press states are being worked in the different counties, for such tales are as old and frequently recurring as elections contests. The people in each county know what is going on amongst themselves, and when those of Charlotte are told that Kent is being "manipulated." and those of Kent are told the same story about Charlotte, and when Caretonians are informed of dreadful goings on in Gloucester and it whispered in Gloucester that Carleton s being corrupted in order that an "utterly discredited" government may win there, level-headed people in these several constituencies feel like ringing the "chestnut" bell.

In Northumberland there is little prospect of our friends who are opposed to the Government having any appreciable success in forming a ticket. The meeting called in Newcastle by the perennial candidate the other day sent a chill down their backs. The suggested four will hardly hold together, especially as about all the sinews of war are expected to come out of the pocket of but one of the quartette. wiser oppositionists will have nothing to do with it in any case.

It is clear that all the worry and scheming and thoughts of "deals," etc. are in the opposition camp, for the Premier is in Great Britain enjoying a well-earned holiday and his colleagues of the executive are administering provincial affairs in the usual careful way. When election time comes they will be ready to go to the people on their record, without fear as to the results. Meantime, the organs will continue what they imagine is a campaign by grinding over the old grist which has become so musty that nobody will have it at any price.

#### Liverpool Spruce Market.

In its Liverpool notes, the London Timber Trades Journal of 12th inst.

"Without being flat in any sense, there is an absence of buoyancy in all the whitewood departments of the trade, and we seem to be going along on the same dead level path which has characterised our market for several weeks past. Spruce deals show no change in value, for cargoes are still being sold at £7 7s. 6d. c.i.f. for parrow specifications, and £7 10s. or better for wider averages. The consumption is equal to the import, for we see no signs of any deals going into stock. There is a good augury of steady business, until the autumn. any rate. The firmness of spruce is remarkable in the face of the fact of such an unusually low rate of freight as now exists. But the attitude of the shippers is that deals are so scarce that no cargo can be found for the excessive tonnage offering at the various ports in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

#### Large Sales of Land to Various Syndicates.

The fact that Canada is offering special inducements to immigrants by offering land at low prices, has not been unnoticed by people in the United States. During the past few weeks some immense sales have been made to United States capital-It is stated on very good authority that the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are planning to take 25,000 U. S. farmers into the Canadian Northwest, where the company has several million acres of land. Arrangements are being made by the Manitoba Provincial Land Department and the Immigration Department of the Do minion for the sale of 80,000 acres of Provincial lands to Nebraska capitalists. The lands are near Lake Manitoba, and are being sold for the purpose of settling a large number of Mennonites who have farming in Nebraska for many years, and now wish to sell out and move to Manitoba.

This is the tourist season, and visitors will, as a matter of course, form their of brilliant grandeur the event will not judgment of the Province from what they see, feel, hear and read in regard to its scenery, climate, angling attractions. hotels, means of transportation, social conditions, etc. When they find that these are all that can be desired they will, perhaps, be disappointed to learn that our newspapers are not doing either themselves or the country justice. This does not apply to all of them, of course. amongst even some of the leading city papers, a spirit of "envy, hatred, malice and uncharitableness" which is discredit-

color to the charge, intimates that there | charges. was a conspiracy between the two gontlemen of the Telegraph to waylay and personally maltreat the principal. It goes so far as to say "the impression is that "being pretty clear for an assault. Pro-"nor a blackguard, and would be quite a "victim for a couple of cowards who are

All this is evidently uncalled for on the part of both the Globe and Gleaner. which, in such matters seem to hunt in The St. John Star, which publishes the

either himself or Mr. Milligan.

"as interesting as the Deaf and Dumb "inquiry in which the Globe is more "immediately concerned. But no partic-"ulars have been published."

To which the Globe says :-"The Globe does not know of any such "proceedings, but if there have been such "there is nothing to prevent the Telegraph "from publishing them."

Another authority suggests that "it wasn't the dear old Globe at all, but its dear old - well, he got away on a trip to the old country and "bygones ought to be bygones."

Then, the Gleaner has its axe into the editor of the Herald up to the haft, in timating that Mr. Herman Pitts "has a "character to cherish, while the other has "nothing which can be respected." Besides all this, Mr. Milligan, manager

of the Telegraph, has caused a suit for libel to be entered in the Supreme Court against editor Crocket of the Gleaner. What the gentlemen concerned imagine they can gain in credit or advantage by these uncharitable exhibitions of personal hatred and ill temper, it is hard to con ceive. It would be much better for the good name of the province, especially at this time of the year, when there are many strangers visiting it, as well as in view of the fact that a number of editors of leading British journals are soon to be with us, if the editors and managers of the Globe, Telegraph and Gleaner would quietly tie themselves together over a clothes-line and claw each other to death. At all events, they ought to be suspended from the gulld of Canadian journalists for their offences against the proprieties. Their undignified bickerings cannot but lower the New Bruns. wick press in the estimation of everybody.

#### Canadian Pacific.

AN ESTIMATE OF INCOME.

The annual report of the Canadian Pacific, which will not be issued till fall, will contain several features worthy of note. The gross account will show not merely substantial increases in gross earnings and in expenses, but will also present some changes in items, particularly in "other income" and fixed charges, which will be worthy of explanation. From the reported figures to date, and from information furnished us from official sources, we estimate that the income account will show about the following

	1902	1901	Change
Gross Expenses	\$37,223,082 22,243,907	\$30,855,203 18,745, <b>8</b> 28	Inc-\$6,367,87 Inc-3,498,07
Net Other inc	\$14,979,175 1.385,705	\$12,109,375 93 <b>3</b> ,425	Inc—\$2,869,80 Inc— 452,28
Total inc Fix chgs	\$16,364,880 6,868,544	\$13,042,800 7,305,835	Inc-\$3,322,080 Dec- 437,29
Balance Steamships	\$ 9,496,336	\$ 5,736,965 150,000	Inc-\$3,759,37
Balance Ppfd. div	\$ 9,496,336 1,222,506	\$ 5.586,965 1,222,506	Inc - \$3,919,37
Balance Com. div	\$ 8.273,830 3,250,000	\$ 4,364,459 3,250,000	Inc-\$3,919,37
Surplus	\$ 5,023,830	\$ 1.114.459	Inc-\$3 909 37

The increase recorded altogether to the bettered nas considerably increased over 1901, and this is taken as a sign that the management is likely to show more liberality in the matter of charging improvements to current account. We are informed that the appropriations for improvements have been considerably higher this year, but the fact that in 1901 a large proportion of the laborers of the road were on strike during a period of several mouths, so that extensive labor on the road was impossible. Naturally the payrolls of the company showed less expense. The increase of nearly 25% in net in spite of the more liberal charge shows very well the im-

provement of business on the road. Earnings from telegraph lines, elevators, hotels and industrial companies operated by Canadian Pacific are included in the earnings from operations. In 1901 these earnings aggregated \$1,913,666. The entire telegraph system is leased to Postal Telegraph for a fixed rental per annum. "Other income" includes interest on deposits and loans, interest due from Duluth South Shore on consolidated bonds, and interest due from the Soo Line. Two items will tend to increase this other income in the report of 1902. Duluth South Shore last year had a deficit of \$167,230, which had to be met by Canadian Pacific out of other income. This year the road will just about pay

The other item that will go to increase "other income" is interest on deferred payments for stock subscribed for under the rights issued this spring. This interest, we are told, will amount to about \$285,000, and it is so estimated in the

because the interest on land grant bonds himself by the process, which is protected was charged to fixed charges in 1901 to by more than a score of patents. It does apply, however, to far too great a the extent of \$457,291, this amount number. There seems to be abroad representing the difference between the total amount of interest due on the bonds and the amount of interest due the com- at Philadelphia, and manufacture by the pany on deferred payments for lands sold. new process which will begin this fall. We are informed that the large land sales The St. John Telegraph's manager and of the present year will increase the ineditor are accused by the St. John Globe tere-t due on deferred payments to such England in Canada will hold its nex of having personally assaulted the princi- an extent that the interest on the bonds quadrennial meeting in Montreal compal of the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb will be fully taken care of, which will mencing Wednesday, September 3. The Institution in the precincts of the court enable the company to decrease fixed synod will be called upon this year to which is hearing charges preferred by charges by \$437,000. The company transact the most important business that those gentlemen against the management authorized last year an issue of £480,000 has ever come before it. Efforts will be for the purpose of increasing steamship made to consolidate still further the The Fredericton Gleaner, without-so equipment. The interest on these bonds | church of Canada, and the delegates wil far as can be fairly seen-evidence to give | for a part of the year will appear in fixed | be asked to formulate a canon relating t

> Land sales, which have increased sionary work of the church tremendously this year, do not appear in the income account of Canadian Pacific at all. In fact they are not mentioned in the annual report. The reason for this is that the proceeds have been devoted in the past to the redemption of the land grant bonds. The Canadian government is the trustee of the bonds, and the charges are payable to the government and payable by them to the holders. This year will probably see the last of bonds redeemed by the railroad, proceeds of land sales should show in Canadians were specially picked for the

Gleaner's attack on Messrs. Milligan and The balance after preferred dividends shows about 12.7% on the common stock denies that any blows were struck by bearing dividends this year. The increase of \$19,500,000 in the common stock The Telegraph, in reply to the Globe's draws no dividends until 1903. It has strictures on the episode referred to said : been accepted as likely that the common "The dear old Globe in neighborly love would be put on a 6% basis, and in case Col. Turner, V. C., will be the commanding "referred on Thursday to an incident of this happens the surplus would be reduc- officer of the Canadian colonial escort. Sec.-Treas. Co. Northd day endeavoring to be interviewed as "There have been legal proceedings quite templated. Wall Street Journal, N. Y. rate will be 6d a word for private messages Chamberlain's conference has made no

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Manitoba's wheat and hay crops are reported to be very promising. A \$2,000,000 fire took place on 16

at Guayquil, Ecudor. The island of St. Vincent is earth-

quaking and its inhabitants are in co sternation. There will be a coronation naval review off Portsmouth, Eng., on 11th August-

the second day after the London pageant. A tornado in Baltimore unroofed hundred of houses, uprooted trees in th parks and killed eleven persons

The King has decided not to re-invite special foreign representatives to atten the coronation on August 9 The residen ambassadors will take their places.

The Mississippi has overflowed

Sunday last.

banks in Iowa and Missouri, inundating hundreds of farms and plantations. The damage is estimated at \$6,000,000. The ladies of Cape Town presented Mrs. Steyn with £1,000 before she sailed Enrope with her husband. the ex-Presi

dent of the Orange River Colony, who

seriously 'ill. A scaffold at the Canadian Northern Railway's new elevator at Port Arthur gave way the other day, allowing three men to fall 96 feet. Two were killed and the leg of the other was broken. The last named may recover.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is able to again attend to his public duties, after the serious injuries he rec ived by being thrown out of his hansom in a London street. He carries a scar on his face, however, which, it is said, will remain for his lifetime, although it is not a very disfiguring one.

The peace in the Philippines proclaimed by President Rosevelt has turned out to be on a par with the end of the South African War announced by Lord Roberts when he still operating against the belligerents in the theirs.

riage. Death was instantaneous and the horse was cut in pieces. Deceased was about 63 years of age, and a widower.

The lumber industry stands forth among the great manufacturing occupations of the United States, according to a recent census bulletin. The steel industry is first, the tion. under which the road has been operated textile second and the meat packing third. this year. The ratio of expenses to gross The lumber industry employs a capital of \$611,600,000, men to the number of 283,260 There is an extraordinary story in circula

tion that in connection with the coronation there were 468 Canadian applications for part of the increase is accounted for by Knighthood. The statement seemed so remarkable that we thought it worth ininstead of 468. The author of the original story seems to have beaten all records. - after the dominion cabinet ministers. Toronto Globe. An Ottawa despatch of 18th inst. says :

> W. T. R. Preston, who has charge of Canadian immigration matters in the old country, is to arrive in Canada about the middle of August, accompanied by the editors of 10 12 of the leading old country newspapers, provincial as well as metropolitan. It is expected that the resulting dissemination of accurate information about Canada will prove a valuable aid to immigration." Great excitement was caused in

> neighborhood of Carrick-on-Shannon, County Leitrim, lately, when the news spread that a vast area of bog, comprising several hundred acres, split in two portions and moved a considerable distance, occasioning much destruction to property in the vicinity. A house has been swallowed up, but happily no lives were lost. The place originally occupied by the bog is now covered by an immense sheet of water.

John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield Ohio, has been offered and refused \$1,000,000 cash for his new steel process which makes the article purer and at the same time reduces the cost of manufacture The offer was made by President Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation Fixed charges will show a decrease, but Mr. Bookwalter intends to make stee

A company has been formed, known as the Brylgon Steel Castings Company, that will have a plant in the Cramp shipyards

The general synod of the church divorce and remarriage. Then the mi thoroughly inquired into, and some definite plan will doubtless be devised for concentrating the work of the church both the home and foreign mission fields

A cable message has been received at the military department, Ottawa, from Sir Fred- Vancouver-Australian fleet ss a link erick Borden, authorizing the despatch to the fast mail service, and to bring London England of one officer and thirteen mounted and Sydney (N. S. W.) within 25 days of men to represent Canada in the colonial escort on the occasion of King Edward's Coronation. They will sail by the Allan liner Pretorian on Saturday. Thirteen King's escort for the 26th of June. The Minister of Militia directs that the same Lisle exhibition, a trip to Angoumois, the individuals are to be chosen again, but if home of his ancestors, a stay on the Northey find it impossible to get away the mandy coast, thence to Rome, passing vacancies are to be filled from the ranks of through Switzerland. the contingent that went over in June. Holders of medals are preferred. The whole colonial escort will number fifty. Lieut.

Marconi joined the Italian flagship Carlo Alberto on July 7, when she went to Cronstadt, whither she had been ordered in

and 3d a word for press messages. Signor

connection with King Victor Emmanuel's visit to the Czar. Marconi at once installed a wireless apparatus on board the warship. He telegraphed the Marconi Company that he had received messages from Poldhu, the station, on the Cornwall coast, at Cape Skagon and signals at Cronstadt. The distances are respectively 850 and 1,400 miles from Poldhu, crossing England at its widest point, and a part of Denmark. He added that his new magnetic receivers beat all others in sensitiveness.

The annual report of the Fishery Board for Scotland gives the results of the series salmon-marking experiments which have been carried on on the Tay, Tweed and other rivers. Metal labels were attached to large number of captured kelts, the labels being numbered and the fish when recaptured identified thereby. The records show that the popular not on that a salmon always returns to its native river has a basis in a rule with exceptions. Of twenty-four marked fish which were recaptured in rivers after the lapse of at least one season, nineteen had come back to the river in which they had been marked; five went to other rivers, but of these five only one went to a Call river very far away. The salmon which holds the record for long wandering was a Norwegian fish which, having been marked and released in the Aadsira River, was re-

captured two and one-half years afterward

on the Trondhjem Fjord, 500 miles distant.

A big oil well in Louisiana-a gushertook fire the other day and it burned about all the oil that "gushed" together with all the structures and other "inflammabilities" at its orifice. The black smoke was seen by people over radii of 40 miles and the flame lighted up the country over more than an equal area. The owners imported a car load of chemicals with which to extinguish the burning oil but it refused to be put out. Then they offered The Cunard line steamer Lucania, which | a reward of \$10,000 to anyone who would sailed for New York on Saturday 19, via stop the burning. About ten steam Queenstown, had among her passengers the | boilers were put in position near the Earl of Minto, Governor General of Canada, gusher, with the view of turning steam on and Lady Minto, and Captain Henry Har- the flames on systematic, scientific princiford, the British consul at Manils, Philippine ples by which it was hoped they would be blown out as a candle or other small blaze is by one's breath properly directed. This scheme was entirely successful and the flames were extinguished. Our Memramcook friends watched the outcome left Kitchener to take the heaviest end of of this experiment with interest for a the campaign. United States troops are similar experience may, sometime, be

The Telegram's cable from London says Robert Stevenson, building contractor, "Nothing has been officially reported of St. Stephen, was killed by the C. P. R. about the meetings of the provincial train, at the crossing three miles from premiers and ministers from Canada who St. Andrews on Wednesday morning of are here at present, but it is understood last week. He was driving in his car- they have discussed the important question of securing better terms for the provinces from the dominion. An increase has been proposed for all the provinces and its adoption would mean an increase of half a million per annum in revenue for Ontario, and other provinces in propor-

"The maritime premiers, Messrs, Tweedie, Murray and Peters, desire that the money from the fishery award should and turns out a yearly product valued at be divided amongst the maritime pro-\$566,800,000. This is ten times the value vinces. They think they would have of lumber products turned out fifty years ago. good claim in arbitration on account o their great fishing trade.

"The question of precedence given th provincial premiers and cabinet ministers in the dominion was discussed. At present the provincial ministers rank after vestigating. We find, as a result, that at dominion members of parliament and the the outside there were ten such applications, opinion of those at the conference is very strongly to the effect they should rank

A decision of importance has been endered by a St. Louis Judge named Sideler. The parents of Willie Quinn brought action against Abram Simon for keeping a dog, Jupiter by name, which bit, worried, wounded and otherwise injured Willie. The defence, amongst other things was that Willie wilfully maliciously and of malice aforethought attempted to fasten, attach and tie a ti can, or vessel made of tin, to the tail or caudal appendage of the dog, with intent to inflict upon the said dog grevious bodily harm, annoyance and vexation, expose him to public contempt and ridicule and deprive him of the comfort and society of other dogs. Judge Sileler decided in favor of the dog. He said :-

"Any dog has the legal, undeniable right bite any man, woman or child who purposely, and with intent to disturb said dog's tranquitity and peace of mind, does attach, or cause to be attached, to said dog's tail tin can or other weight which will impede the progress of said animal. The dog which purely and honestly in self defence, and is as justly immu e from punishment as the man who shoots a burglar in defence of his wn life and welfare."

The decision is all right, but it i evident that the judge never saw a dog with a tin can attached to his tail, or he would not have committed himself to the ides that such an addition thereto impedes the animals progress.

> A special London cable says :-"The preliminary fast line negotiations

between the Canadian ministers and Sir Christopher Furness and the Elder-Dempsters are still proceeding. The next step apparently will be to endeavor to induce Mr. Chamberlain to increase the British subsidy, which is now pledged £75,000 against Canada's £150,000. That, however, must await Mr. Chamberlain's esumption of business. "The general idea at present seems t

> be that an Atlantic company will be floated here to construct a fast passenger service to Cape Breton, with three new 22 knot steamers costing £1,000,000 sterling each, the company also to buy the Furness and Elder-Dempster fleets for a cargo service to the St. Lawrence. It is hoped to induce the Australian premiers here to combine with Canada to improve the

> "Sir Wilfrid Laurier has decided to coronation. The French arrangements include a stay in Paris, a visit to the "Hon. Messrs, Fielding and Paterson

and probably Sir William Mulock will Tonight Sir Wilfrid and others attend the during winter. "It is evident from last night's speech

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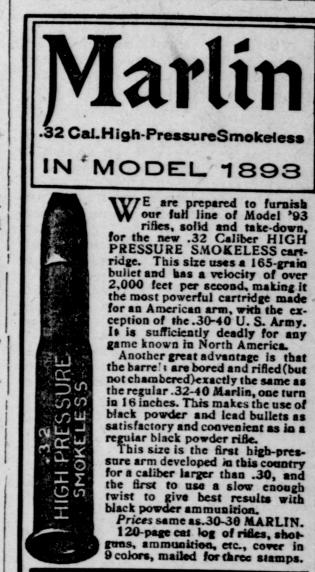
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