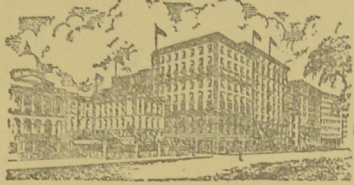


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Sunday, October 1

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CANADIAN CANADIAN
PACIFIC NATIONALA heroic hollow statue of Mussolini
is to be equipped with interior stair-
cases, by which tourists may mount
to the head, thus enabling them to get
inside information about Il Duce.**BIG SALE on
Ladies' Shoes**Value of these as high as \$5.00.
They all go at \$1.98 a pair to clear.
Try to get your requirement before
they are picked over.
Also you will find great bargains in
other lines.

Thomas E. George

Queen Street :—: West End

A recent advertisement says, "It
takes healthy nerves to play like Tilden."
To be exact, it takes Tilden's
healthy nerves to play like Tilden.**GARMENT MANUFACTURERS
OF CANADA OPPOSE THE BRITISH
APPLICATION TO TARIFF BOARD**Ottawa, Ont., September 26—Equality
of opportunity for British textile
industries to compete in the Canadian
market with the Canadian industries
did not mean that this market should
be divided 50-50 between them, R. P.
Sparks, spokesman for the Canadian
Association of Garment Manufacturers,
argued before the Tariff Board today.Such a condition was not contemplated
by the framers of the Ottawa
agreements last year. If it were so,
then the Canadian industry would
have to turn over \$100,000,000 a year
—or half of its business—to the British
manufacturers, a situation that
could not be thought of.Mr. Sparks occupied practically the
whole of the afternoon session of the
Tariff Board, which today opened its
first public hearing on the application
of the British government for a re-
vision of the Canadian tariff on tex-
tiles. He had been preceded by H.
B. Shackleton, of Bradford, England,
representing the wool textile delega-
tion, and Henry Barrett, of Toronto,
for the Canadian Association of Wool-
len and Knit Goods Manufacturers.**Stumbling Block**The Canadian system of revaluing
importations for duty purposes was
one of the stumbling blocks to the
smooth operation of the Ottawa
agreements, Mr. Shackleton contend-
ed. He illustrated his point by show-
ing how textile imports with a con-
tent of 33 per cent raw material and
67 per cent conversion services were,
on the basis of the dollar exchange
at \$4.50 to the pound, revalued on a
basis of \$4.86 and tariff imposed that
was 2.55 percent greater than the cor-
rect revaluation.To this Mr. Justice Sedgewick,
chairman of the board, interpolated
that this was a matter of policy. Re-
valuation was in the hands of the
minister of national revenue, whose
authority was derived from the cus-
toms act. He thought that discus-
sion or decision on this point was be-
yond the jurisdiction of the board
whose duties were defined by the
Tariff Board Act.Today's evidence of Mr. Shackleton
was designed to establish the basis
on which confidential testimony rela-
tive to costs of production could be
submitted to the board. As this evi-
dence was of a most confidential na-
ture he asked that it be taken by
the board in camera, that it be not
spread upon the record and that the
board take no action which might in
any way disclose that information to
competitors.The handling of confidential evi-
dence was provided for in the statute
creating the board, said Mr. Justice
Sedgewick. He gave Mr. Shackleton
the assurance that the requests of the
British delegation would be respected.
In view of this, he said, most of the
hearing would be held in camera.Presentation of Mr. Barrett's brief
disclosed that in the last two years
there had been a considerable in-
crease in production and employment
in the Canadian textile industry. This
he attributed to the operations of the
tariff. In spite of this increased pro-
duction, the Canadian market for
British importations had contributed
to the substantial.It was true that Canada sold more
goods to the United Kingdom than
this Dominion bought from the Mo-
ther Country, but argued Mr. Barrett
this condition was necessary if Can-
ada was to retain its position of
paying off her obligations to British
bondholders and paying for the
services and other "invisibles", which
made Canada a debtor nation.**A Debtor Nation**"We are frequently told that we
must buy more from Great Britain
if Great Britain is to buy from us,
and that the balance of trade is in
favor of Canada", said Mr. Barrett.
"It is quite true that in 1932 Great
Britain bought \$176,259,000 worth of
our goods and we only bought \$92-
211,000 from Great Britain in return
but, on the other hand, through our
cash transactions including interest
payments, payments for services, or
invisibles, we had to pay Great Brit-
tain \$167,000,000, while she had to pay
us only \$64,507,000."It will therefore be seen", Mr.
Barrett continued, "that Canada is a
debtor nation to Great Britain andmust sell to her more goods than she
buys from her or these debts cannot
be paid. Canada, under these circum-
stances, cannot buy more from Great
Britain than she is buying today."**Outlook Changed**In the past two years the picture
of the Canadian industry had changed
from one in which it was in dan-
ger of being forced into liquida-
tion to one in which closed mills had
re-opened, new mills started and em-
ployment and production increased,
continued Mr. Barrett. Purchases of
Canadian wool had been increased
until last year 3,000,000 pounds had
been combed and 75 per cent of Cana-
dian wool available for manufacture
had been purchased by Canadian
mills.Mr. Barrett told how in the years
1929 and 1930 many Canadian mills
had been kept in operation at a loss
in order to keep the workers employ-
ed. He presented statistics of other
branches of the woolen and knit
goods industry, showing how produc-
tion of worsted yarns had increased
last year by 50 per cent over 1930 and
woollen and worsted cloth by 100 per-
cent."But in spite of this, in 1932," said
Mr. Barrett, "Canada actually pur-
chased from Great Britain wool and
its manufacturers amounting to \$13-
067,897, or 14 per cent of the total pur-
chases made by Canada in Great
Britain.""The fact is that there is attend-
namely a reduction of imports from
countries outside the Empire", said
Mr. Barrett, "but on the basis of any
figures yet available it cannot be
established that the tariff is working
to the detriment of the British manu-
facturers of cloth."**Enters Protest**Mr. Sparks protested against the
cost of production being regarded as
the only factor to be considered in
determining the basis of tariffs. Effi-
ciency had also been noted as a neces-
sity in the Ottawa agreements. So far
as Canadian requirements were
concerned the British manufacturers
were inefficient, he said, in that they
did not produce the style of goods
demanded by the Canadian market.He agreed with the chairman that
this might indicate the Canadian pro-
ducers had a "national protection",
but he declared the great danger to
lie in certain lines such as overcoats.
Any slight alteration of the tariff
might shift the whole business to
the United Kingdom; and that busi-
ness represented nearly 50 per cent of
the Canadian trade.**R. T. D. Aitken New
Police Magistrate
For Newcastle**

(continued from page 8)

The Moncton Co-operative Cream-
ery, he explained, had been organized
for the benefit of the farmers. Hun-
dreds of farmers had taken out shares
in the company and actually were part-
ners in the concern. They were not,
however, patronizing their own organ-
ization and it is essential that they
do so. The Government, said Premier
Tilley, was willing to back the cream-
ery, if the farmers themselves would
show a more practical interest in it.
The concern is a great aid to the far-
mers in marketing their produce and
the opportunity show be taken as it
serves. A new manager has been ap-
pointed lately and it is expected that
there will be a change for the better
in the near future.

STILL MORE TO COME

**SPECIALS
WED. AND THURS.**LOIN VEAL CHOP, lb.16c
LOIN MUTTON CHOP, lb.16c
FRESH MADE HEAD CHEESE 15c
DRY GREEN HUBBARD SQUASH
3c per lb.
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. for . . .25c**SANITARY MARKET**

— W. C. LEE —

PHONE 369 : CARLETON ST.

**Fair-Sized Market,
With Much Produce**Vegetables Prominent in Country Mar-
ket This Morning—Fresh fish of-
fered— Prices Change But Little—
Buying Slack.There was a moderate sized country
market this morning with Vegetables
constituting the majority of the pro-
duce. Apples and other fall fruits were
also plentiful and meats, particularly
lamb, were present in fair quantities.Fish, including tinker mackerel,
haddock, smoked fillet and smoked
herring, were brought in to the city
from outside points and proved popu-
lar among the marketers.Wood was also quite plentiful.
There were quite a number of live
pigs which sold at varying prices ac-
cording to their size. Buying was
slack this morning although the vari-
ety of commodities was an exception-
ally good one.**The Price list:—**Butter 25 cts. lb.
Eggs 20 to 22 cts. lb.
Chicken 25 cts. lb.
Fowl 18 cts. lb.
amb 10 and 15 cts. lb.
Pork 8 and 11 cts. lb.
Veal 7 and 9 cts. lb.
Beets 5 cts. bunch.
Carrots 5 cts. bunch.
Cauliflower 10 cts. each.
Cabbage 5 cts. head.
Lettuce 10 cts. head.
Onions 5 cts. bunch.
Tomatoes 4 cts. lb.
Cucumbers 10 cts. doz.
Corn 10 cts. doz.
Potatoes \$1.50 hbl.
Citron 15 and 20 cts. each.
Apples 15 and 20 cts. pk.
Crabapples 20 cts. pk.
Plums 50 to 90 cts. basket.
Cranberries 20 cts. pk.
Green tomato 15 cts. pk.
Pickling Cucumbers 20 cts. pk.
Honey (jar) 25 cts.
Honey (comb). 15 to 20 cts. each.
Tinker Mackerel 35 cts. doz.
Haddock 20 cts. each.
Smoked herring 3 for 15 cts.
Smoked Fillets 2 for 15 cts.
Live pigs \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.
Stove Wood \$5.50 cord.
Furnace Wood \$6.00 cord.
Cantaloupes 10 cts. each.**ANGLERS RETURN HOME**With six salmon, four grilse and
three trout, securely packed in ice in
a box attached to the rear of their
runabout, Charles A. Campbell, Jr., of
New Brunswick, N. J., and Paul W.
Richardson of Larchmont New York,
get out for their homes this after-
noon. The fish represented a week's
catch on the Saint John and Miramichi
Rivers under the guidance of Ray-
mond Currie of this city and Alex.
Price of Ludlow. "We have had a most
delightful and very strenuous time,"
Mr. Campbell said to The Mail "and
will be back next season." Mr. Camp-
bell while fishing at the Hart's Island
pool last week landed a 22 pound hook
bill after a battle that lasted over
two hours. He has entered the fish in
the prize contest sponsored by the N.
B. Guides Association.**STEADY IMPROVEMENT**There is steady improvement noted
in the condition of Ludlow Young,
who is a patient at the Victoria Pub-
lic Hospital as a result of an automo-
bile collision.**Alfred Horsnell
"WE Build Anything"**BLACKSMITH
ACETYLENE WELDINGWoodworking and Lathe Work
A Specialty329 King Street
PHONE 876**Plea of Guilty
In One of the Six
Criminal Cases**

(continued from page 8)

and of their custody. J. J. F. Winslow,
K. C., was the last witness and said
that the canoes had been the property
of Mrs. Trusdale at the time of a sale
of the property on Davidson Lake
about six years ago.**Other Criminal Cases**The other four criminal cases on
the docket are those of Gerald Grant
and Thomas Duffy both charged with
the theft of wool from Brown Bros.,
J. Tabor Saunders, charged with for-
gery, and William Glendenning, charg-
ed with threatening to kill Dell Pugh.
It is understood that Grant and Duffy
will elect for speedy trial and will
appear before the Judge of the county
court at a later date. That matter
is not definite, however.**READY TO START WORK**Hon. Dr. H. I. Taylor, of St. George,
Minister of Health and Labor, who is
in the city, attending a government
meeting, says that the Saint George
Pulp and Paper Company have their
mill already to start today. He said
that the town had been without lights
for a period of three days, while the
concrete dam was under construction,
but cheerfully made the sacrifice, be-
cause of the revival of an important
industry.**Department of Lands and Mines****SALE OF FIREARMS**Notice is Hereby Given that there
will be sold at Public Auction at the
Department of Lands and Mines,
Fredericton, at 2.30 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, of Friday, the 29th day of
September, 1933, a number of rifles,
shotguns and traps, the same having
been confiscated for violations of the
Game Act.

LEONARD P. D. TILLEY,

Premier and Minister of
Lands and Mines.**DRY-CLEANING
and PRESSING**Let us Renovate your Fall or
Winter Coat at a price that will
please you.**Central Pressers**

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