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THE MILITIAMEN

NO PERMANENT ADJUTANTS TO

ARE ALL UPSET

BE APPOINTED FOR THE CANADIAN

WOODSTOCK

WON TENNIS

Carleton County Town on

Saturday-Match Play-

ed All Day.

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920

## ADVOCATES THE HOLDING OF TWO SESSIONS OF PAR-**MILITIA, HALIFAX IS INFORMED** LIAMENT IN EACH YEAR YOUNG PIG Mr. Hocken of Toronto Presents Strong Arguments in Favor **FROM LOCALS**

Volunteers of the City Said to be Virtually on Strike-Had Arranged for Permanent Ad- Fredericton Players Motored to jutants and Sergt .- Majors-Was Part of the Plan of Reorganization of Militia.

Halifax, June 28-The militia conditions in Halifax at present somewhat resemble the early phases of a strike. Ashburnham .The play resulted in a It will be remembered that under the win for Woodstock by the close marplan of reorganization of volunteer gin of two points, the score standing militia corps announced sometime ago 12 to 14, with two unfinished matches provision was made for a couple of permanent officers, including adjutant, for each corps, these officers to be regimental affairs. Subsequently came notice of cancellation of the provis-ion for the permanent officers. In the ing given first: eantime the 63rd and 66th, now the Haltfax Rifles and Princess Louis Fusiliers had been reorganized and recruiting and regimental duties and exercises proceeded with actively. There came an advice from Ottawa that efforts were being made to have provisions as to permanent officers again placed in effect but the latest news from the capital is that these efforts have been of no avail and demobilization of the adjutants, ser-geant' majors, etc, is to be proceeded with next month as originally directed

have practically retired and closed their doors while the Fusiliers are ap-parently about to do likewise. So that the large amount of reorganization work done by them the past couple months has been useless.

### DENTIST SUED **BY PATIENT**

New York, June 28—Napoleon A. Bourasse, broker, who was sued by Robert Good, a dentist, for \$5,000 filed an answer yesterday in the Supreme Court Rourasse admits that the dent Court. Bourasse admits that the dentist did some dental work for him, but

Woodstock, June 27-The Frederic-ton Tennis Club visited Woodstock on Saturday when an all-day match was played with the Woodstock club. The visitors who motored up in the in one of which Woodstock was lead-ing and in one Fredericton was leading when darkness terminated the

### Men's Singles C. J. Jones won from C. R. Barry

6-0, 6-8, 7-5. Lindsay lost to Crocket, 5-7, 2-3. Wallace won from Hawkins, 6-4, 4-6

Hartley lost to McGrath. 0-6, 6-4,

Maxwell won from McNair, 7-5, 4-6,

Smith won from Spence, 6 4, 6-4. Filliter won from Turney, 6-2, 6-1. C. R. Jones lost to Crocker, 3-6, 6-3.

Muriel Merriman won from Miss

Miss Lindsay won from Miss Camp-

by one set

Men's Doubles C. J. Jones and Lindsay won from

Smith and C. R. Jonés lost to Tur-ney and Thorne, 3-6, 0-6.

of a Change-Would Cut Out Long Speeches at the Same Time-Thinks Business of the House of Commons Could be Greatly Facilitated.

OTTAWA, June 28.-H. C. Hocken, member for Toronto West, is advocating the holding of two parliamentary sessions every year, one a business session in the spring to deal with the budget, estimates and cognate matters, and a general legislative session in the fall to deal with such important matters as amendments to the Franchise Act, the criminal code, the British North America Act, as well as every other matter which does not directly concern revenue and expenditure. It is his idea that two months and a half would be as long as either session would need to last, and that the indemnity of four thousand dollars a year which the government has decided to give the members should be yearly instead of sessional.

Last year the members got \$5,000 each because two sessions were held, for each of which they were given \$2,500. Unless some provision of this kind is put in the act, the holding dition. He is now in the care of Mur of a second session more than fifty days long in any year would ray Quartermain, from whom he may of a second session more than fifty days long in any year would mean that in that year the members would be paid eight thousand dollars a year.

"This plan would obviate the necessity of being here in the summer," said Mr. Hockin to your correspondent. "We should not be here in the summer. It is difficult for the majority of the members to keep up their energy and enthusiam for the public business for five long months, especially when the end of the session goes over into the summer.

This condition of affairs is very un-satisfactory to local militia officers and men who feel that reorganization cannot be complete without some per-manent attaches; on the job continu-ously and the result is that the Rifles have matically articing of nome Miss Crocket for a different Miss Crocket for "They are thinking of home, business and other arrangeling the length of speeches it would be a great thing for the public and for more efficient conduct of affairs. Members Miss Feeney, 7-5, 6-3. Mrs. Clark lost to Miss Deedes, 2-6, would take more interest. In the British House of Commons a speech seldom lasts more than half an hour and they are more often but twenty minutes. Of course a key speech like the bell, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Miss Balmain won from Miss Smith budget speech should be longer than that. If two sessions were 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Bailey and Miss Edgecombe, unfinished, Miss Edgecombe leading throne in the fall session could by common consent be cut down to one day with profit to all.

### JOHN O' GROATS **MADE MONEY** THE END MAN

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SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

WERE BROUGHT DOWN SATURDAY

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Market Saturday Afternoon -Police Found it in Sand Pit.

Quite a little excitement was caused Saturday by a farmer, over the loss of a young porker. It seems that the man ought the pig, paying \$5.00 for him, and having some other errands to do before returning home, left the animal in a box under a bench in the market. This occurred aboue eleven o'clock. The purchaser returned about 3 p. m. and was very much excited to find that the porcine one had taken wings unto itself and disappeared. He left, the cost of the immigration shed; \$7, word with the police and this morn-1000 for alterations and improvements ing, they were much surprised to find the object of their seach safely en-sconced in his box in a sand-pit. Needless to say after the two-days' fast, the animal was not in the best conbe obtained by the proper owner.

**EXPLOSION** IN HAVANA

Havana, June 28-Down town Haana was shaken shortly before midhight last night by the explosition of

## **KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION**

Philadelphia, June 28-W. C. Walsh President of the Vulc Weld tire and Rubber Co. and J. A. Maney his as-sistant were killed early today by the xplosion of a drying machine in the Company's factory at Pottstown Pa. Several employees were injured and much damage was done to the factory

Accident in St. John. George Thompson, of the Thompson

Manufacturing Co. of Grand Bay, met

Ottawa, June 28.—In the supplemen-tary estimates of \$62,002,482.93 which were brought down on Saturday mornseries brought down on Saturday morn-ing in the House of Commons, there are few additional provisons for St. John harbor. Here is the whole list of St. John items: \$9,000 to provide pearly payment on the cost of the immigration shed; \$7,-

-York and Carleton Rail-

way in the List - Caraquet

& Gulf Shore Ry. Also.

heating system in immigration buildings, and \$75,000 to make altera-tions and improvements and construct new buildings on Partridge Island for the St. John quarantine station. A sum of \$553,750 is provided for re

A sum of \$553,760 is provided for re-votes to purchase the following rail-ways: York and Carleton Railway, St. Martins Railway, Moncton and Buc-tourbe Railway, Elgin and Havelock Railway, Salisbury and Albert Rail-wal, Caraquet and Guif Shore Railway, Cane Region Railway, as well as \$68.-Cape Breton Railway, as well as \$68, 500 estimated from date of taking pos-session to March 31, 1921. These are revotes except for the Cape Breton Railway. An amount of \$336,875 is set aside to provide for the purchase of the Lothiniere and Megantic Railway and pay interest from April 14 last.

struct dams and breast works at Kou-chibouquac harbor, \$15,500 for a wharf at Lord's Cove, \$5,000 to complete pier and breakwater at Richibucto, and smaller amounts for wharf repairs and improvements at Back Bay, Edgett's Landing, Gaultreau village and Little Aldouac. There is \$3,000 for further elief to Indians in New Brunswick

## **CROP OUTLOOK** VERY BRIGHT

Toronto, June 26-Prospects are bright for bumper grain, fruit and vegetable crops throughout Canada, according to reports compiled by the Canadian press and announceed here today.

Abundant crops are forecast for the fruit growing districts of eastern Canada, where there is great anxiety to adequate help to get in the

Western Canadian wheat reports are



er jaw, injuring a nerve so that his ing by one set er jaw, injuring a nerve so that his ing by one set. left ere became bloodshot and his right leg was temporarily paralyzed. For a long time, Bourasse adds, he had to eat liquid food, so that his digestion to eat liquid food, so that hi was impaired and his body weakened. 3-6 He asks \$25,000 damages in his counter claim.

**DELEGATES HAD SNAKE BITES** 

Chicago, June 28-There was quite an epidemic of disease during the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Also, the hot weather encouraged vicious poisonous reptiles to wriggle about and sink their fangs into the flesh of innocent wayfarers.

dreds of physicans who appealed to-day to the office of Captain Hubert E. Howard, Prohibition Director for Illiaois, for a renewal of their liquor pre-

reasons for the fleedy use of the blanks are given in the foregoing. rowhoat and a trip out on the lake.

Mixed Doubles

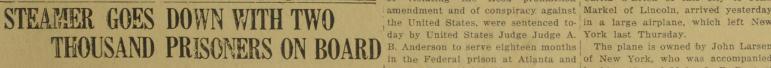
C. J. Jones and Miss Glidden won from Barry and Mrs. Deedes 3-6, 6-2.

Lindsay and Miss Muriel Merriman

Maxwell and Mrs. Filliter lost to pre-war years. Hawkins and Miss Deedes, 3-6, 6-4,

Hartley and Mrs Clarke won from Spence and Miss Crocket 8-6, 6-4. Filliter and Miss Lindsay lost to Crocket and Miss Feeney, 2-6, 6-1, chartered accountants to enforce the Spence and Miss Crocket 8-6, 6-4.

scription books. Their complaints indicate that 98 writing prescriptions for liquor have Doing a Good Job Mr. Guilford Hammond who has the contract for constructing a permanent road from Meductic to Woodstock is MUST PAY A run out of blanks. A hundred blanks making satisfactory progress with the are allowed each three months. The work. He has a big crew of men on the work. He has a big crew of men on the job and they are being housed close blanks are given in the foregoing. to the work. The road is to be great-Many of them submitted the address. By widened and several steep hills are ses of their "patients." Many of the to be eliminated. Mr. J. T. G. Hatt of addresses, if run down, would need a this city is employed as timekeeper on a chain of drug stores, convicted yes-three feet in diameter and eighteen the work.



LONDON, June 28 .- Two thousand British, Austrian, German and Finnish prisoners of war were drowned when a Bolshevik stearer was sunk transporting liquor illegally into Indi-

made in the last ten years. Some of own door, and sat at a table which was 'The play centres around a retiring unable to enter.'

these figures are illuminating.

# **HEAVY FINE**

terday in United States District Court inches high, for the marriage of Miss

the United States, were sentenced to- in a large airplane, which left New day by United States Judge Judge A. York last Thursday. in the Federal prison at Atlanta and of New York, who was accompanied to pay fines of \$10,600 eacn.

The brothers were charged with the Aerial Mail Service.

reign of James IV. of Scotland, ing the door carried through to completion, in the John O'Groat and his two brothers, justment, and was just about to get harvest. interests of the public. The board has Malcolm and Gavin arrived at Caith. In again when another car came tear-

The report suggests that dominion first. John o'Groat of history was and provincial governments enact that chosen as arbitrator, and he made a

particular industries keep standard book-keeping systems, and compe-chartered accountants to enforce the standard. Some difficulty has been ex-Smith and Miss Balmain lost to Mc perienced but the board is in posses- each side a door and a window, and a features. The Monday-Tuesday play at

practically "without a head."



of violating the Reed prohibition Carita O'Brien of this city to John amendment and of conspiracy against Markel of Lincoln, arrived yesterday

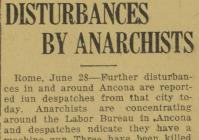
by his wife and Major L. B. Dent of

open. He made

optimistic. Record wheat and oats crops are promised in Ontario as well. mediate retirement of all the commis-sioners the board finds it necessary to issue an incomplete report. Decling with cotton manufacturing are eight households of the same their families increased, until there issue an incomplete report. The board finds it necessary to issue an incomplete report. The board finds it necessary to issue an incomplete report. as in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Potatoes also aer doing well in all sections. Dealing with cotton manufacturing name, and, despite that fact, they all dition that he could not be removed to 6-2. Wallace and Miss Marguerite Merri man won from Mr. and Mrs. McGrath gross manufacturing profits of certain Each year a festival was held in the taken to his home. He was taken to of the companies have during some of original home, and at one of these a the hospital Sunday morning however won from Crocket and Miss Campbell, double, and more than double those of hers as to who should sit nearest the improvement has been made. His comdouble, and more than double those 0, bers as to who should sit nearest the plete recovery in the near future is pre-war years. "head of the table," or enter the room hoped for.

These things are true, that is, if you wish to accept the statements of hun-C. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs. Bailey lost to profits most of the textile firms have c. R. Jones and Mrs Turney and Miss Edgecombe, 5-7, 4-6 profits most of the textile firms have pened that each family entered by its, with Chas. Ray the feature player.

initiation keep him glued to his cleri-cal duties. He occupies his chair pouring over figures and wishing he was more industrous, more like the manager of his concern. In the end he bumps into his chance to make good and is taken into his employer's firm as partner and son-in-law, also the usual first of week features.

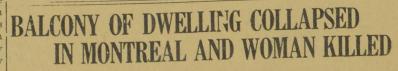


tack was made upon Caribineers racks and a number of hand grenades were thrown but the anarchists were

### Police Court.

Three drunks were taken in by the police Saturday and Sunday, and are all now out on deposits of \$8.00 each.

F. C. Ellsworth, Maritime Poultry Husbandman, of Ottawa, is in the city today.



MONTREAL, June 28.—An aged woman was killed, a baby fatally injured, another woman may die and two others were slightly injured when the floor of a third story balcony collapsed on Saturday at 845 Mount Royal Avenue East, this city. Four of its five occupants were flung to the street below; the fifth, a girl with a child in her arms, was saved when the girl grasped a rung report from Stockholm confirms this despatch saying that a ship was sunk on the 6th of June with 2,000 repatriated prisoners on board. A Reuter's prescriptions. The Haags contended the liquor medicinal purposes only. Aged Man Struck by Car John McDonald of Douglas, an aged the liquor was for medicinal purposes only.