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LITTLE CHANCE OF CALDER

KENT COUNTY PEOPLE ASK THAT THE KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY **RE TAKEN OVER BY THE GOVT** MASS MEETING HELD TOURNAMENT AT RICHIBUCTO **OF TENNIS CLUB** SATURDAY Strong Speeches by Hon. P. J. Veniot, A. H. Leger, M. P., A. A. Dysart, M. P. P., A. J. Only Five Matches Remain to be Played-Most Success-Bordage, M. P. P., and Othful Year in Club's

ers_A Resolution Adopted

and a Delegation Named to Interview Federal Govt.

Richibucto, July 4-The citizens of Kent county having endured for years what they call the "poor service high | freight rates," and the alleged unsafe way, lodged a vigorous protest at a Kitty D mass meeting in the court house, Richi Present. bucto on Saturday evening, when they unanimously adopted a resolution de-manding that the Kent Northern Rail-way accept the offer of the Federal Government for the road, or give to the county a proper service. Hon, P. J. Veniot, Minister of Public Works, and prominent citizens of Kent ad-dressed the meeting, outlining the aledged disadvantages occassioned by the present operation of the road which they said made it impossible for business to be carried on at a pro-fit and caused the lack of further de-velopment in Northern Kent. The Minister of Public Works in a

very forcible speech which made a great impression, denounced the rail-way for the incompetent service pro-matches to play.) Beebee and Miss Sterling 11. vided, and said that if the owners did not immediately come to time, he would take drastic measures to force them to adopt one of two courses open to them—the transfer of the railway to the Canadian Government Railways or the providing of an efficient service He told how the people of Gloucester faced by a similar problem, had brought about, after much difficulty, the transfer of the Caraquet and Gulf Shore Railway to the Federal Govern-ment, and he promised that he would

and George A. Hutchinson, secretary and the other speakers were A. T. Le-ger, M. P., A. J. Bordage, M. P. P, and Allison T. Drysart, M P P.

History. Two tournament matches were played on Saturday afternoon, leav-ing only five matches to be completed the tournament which was started on Dominion Day. The Tennis Club is having the most successful season in its history, there being over 135 members. The tea on Saturday was given by Mrs. Justin McGrath. Misses Doris McGrath, Frederica Edgecombe and Kitty Deedes and about eighty were

The scores of the two tournament matches were as follows: Hawkins and Miss Deedes won from Beebee and Miss Sterling 9-2; McNair and Miss Campbell won from Beebee

and Miss Sterling 6-5. The total scores to date are Crocket and Miss Feeney 52. Hawkins and Miss Deedes, 52. Spence and Miss Crocket 33.

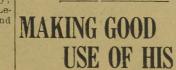
Mr. and Mrs. McGrath 33 (2 matches to play. McNair and Miss Campbell 27. (i match to play.)

Major and Mrs. Deedes 26 (3 match-

es to play.) Crocker and Miss Smith 19 matches to play.)

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING

New. York, July 5th-Forty-two



"Civil War" Said to Have Broken Out in the Unionist Ranks at Ottawa - Ancient Tories Will Not Stand for Calder as Premier-Sir Thomas White May be Asked to Step Into the Breach-Sir Henry Drayton a Possibility,

AND DRAYTON BEING ABLE

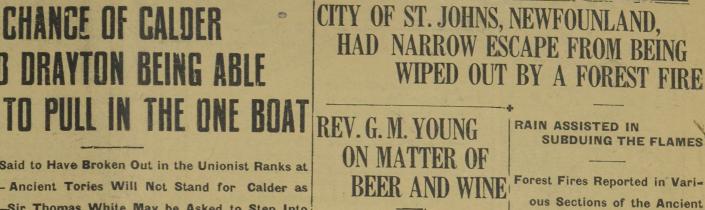
OTTAWA, July 5.-Civil war has broken out in the Unionist ranks. At a Conservative caucus on Friday Hon. Arthur The Rev. G. M. Young yesterday Meighen complained that Hon. J. A. Calder was working morning in St. Paul's Presbyterian ist ranks. At a Conservative caucus on Friday Hon. Arthur against him in the race for the Premiership. The matter was Church preached a very strong ser-mon in the interests of Prohibition. fully discussed and as a result several ancient Tories called on His arguments were very convincing Sir Robert Borden to inform him that they would not "stand" in favor of things as they are, and for for Calder as Premier. They must have received the non-com- the retention of the Prohibition Act mittal answer for which the present Premier is becoming fam- | beer and light wines question IF. ous. When the die-hards left Ottawa several of them were Young made three strong points. (1) still breathing out threatenings and slaughter against Sir Robt. In the first place all votes and voters still breathing out threatenings and slaughter against Sir Robt. In the first place all votes and voters downpour of rain. Burning in the hot Borden. They probably were subdued in his presence, but they beers and light wines. (2- The drink-lift the impression that even though the new party was called ing of what we call strong drink, such sections of the country and have done the National Liberal and Conservative Party, they wanted the as whiskey, is comparatively modern, much damage n the district of Ferry-land all the old time drunkenness was land. A westerly gale drove the flames emphasis to be on the word "Conservative" when it came to se-beer and wine drunkenness. (3) Should this clause carry it will be lecting the new Premier.

That Recent Understanding.

A week or two ago it was understood that Hon. Arthur the object would be to sell something with a kick in it. The results would be Meighen and Hon. J. A. Calder had come to an "understand- the same in the long run. It might the same in the long run in cost a little more to get drunk, but ing." It is now apparent, however, that they will never run in harness together, and the net result of the conflict may possibly be that each will cancel the other's chances, making it ne-(2) eessary for the powers that be to ask Sir Thomas White to re-(2 consider his former decision, and in the event of his failing, to consent to pick on Sir Henry Drayaon, who has the advantage FIFTY YEARS of having no adverse intriguing going on against him. Whoever becomes Premier, he must expect to spend a period of wantering in the desert, and to accept therfor the opposition leader's salary of \$14,000 a year instead of the \$19.000 a year a Premier gets.

He might even have to divide up with another opposition of their wedding on Friday, June 25 leader, in which case he would only get \$9,000. Sir Thomas last at the summer home of their son, young women charged with shop left Ottawa partly because he could not make enough money lifting were arraigned yesterday here, and it is not likely that when he has made his connections

ment, and he promised that he would make it his special duty to see that Kent County received the same con-sideration, although he hopped that it would not be necesary to take such drastic steps to insure this as were necessary in the other transfer. The meeting which was very largele and so bring about an amicable agreement. The meeting which was very largele, and so bring ad George A. Hutchinson, secretary; and the other smaller and secret and it is not likely that when he has made his connections in the status of the george for the secret and a dinner was served to have the status of the george for the secret and a dinner was served to have the status of the george for the secret and for the secret and for the information of a bounget of the secret and for the information of a bounget of the secret and for the do appear, but were represented by the secret and for the do with the fully for the secret and for the secret and for the do with the fully for the secret and for still determine to a large extent the political feeling of the only one year when they returned and have since made their home with their son, M. E. Grass, grocer of Gerlistic cry to prevent a nationalist party growing strong out of



Urges Hearers to Vote Against Them as Return to the **Open Bar**—Three Arguments.

at the coming election. Regarding the necessary to have some place where burned to death before she could be these drinks will be sold. This would removed from her house. be indeed the old time open bar and drunkard whether he came home them drunk on beer or whiskey

OF WEDDED LIFE

(St. John Telegraph)

Mr. and Mrs. Abner L. Grass of this city observed the fiftieth anniversary 'M. E. Grass, at Read Head. About forty of their immediate relatives

ous Sections of the Ancient Colony-Aged Woman was Burned to Death at Tors Cove-Fishing Town in the **Trinity District Practically** Wiped Out.

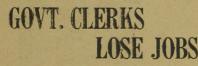
St. Johns, Nfld., July 5.—The des-truction of St. Johns city by forest fires was barely averted yesterday by energetic action on the part of the authorities, supplemented by a heavy out on the settlement to Tors Cove so suddenly that an aged woman was

At Lamanche, several houses were destroyed as well as a big fox farm operated by the Reids. Twenty-five valuable animals were barely rescued from a fiery fate

Fishing Town Wiped Out. New Chelsea, a fishing town in Trin-ity district, was practically wiped out in another big forest fire and scores of residents were rendered homeless when dense volumes of smoke were seen rolling over the hills from the Black Marsh Road.

Near the Jensen Camps for treat-ment of tuberculosis patients, where a serious forest fire had started, as well as from Big Northern Pond and Vir-ginia, the people of the places in that section became very apprehensive as a gale of west wind prevailed and the fire appeared to be advancing rapidly. It is surmised in some quarters that the fires were started maliciously and they looked very menacing for several hours. It was apparent to all, indeed, had the Jensen Camps caught, nothing could save the many bungalows and other residences which had been built at the head of the Mundy Pond and much valuable real estate would have been destroyed. The fire which threatened the Jensen Camps started near Gauls shortly after ten o'clock, and, farmed by the gales, spread quickly, and driving down on Butterworth's farm, for a time threatened to wipe cut the residences and outhouses on

the place It continued on to E. Cowan's, also endangering the dwellings and out-houses. The furniture and stock on these farms were removed by some with fifty fire-fighters and taken to a place Ger- of safety, and by the fire-fighters' efforts the fire was diverted and the property saved.



Washington, July 3-Upwards of 5,000 Government clerks were dropped from the Federal pay-rolls today this being the last day of the Government's fiscal year. Most of them were from

were 100,000 here at that time. It is the ultimate intention to reduce the list to something like 65,000 the in-crease from 40,000 being due it addit.

local newspapers are printing many columns of rooms for rent.

City Taxes Now Due. The Assessment Roll for 1920 has been placed in the hands of the City Treasurer. The discount period will end on August 21st, and after that date, according to the ne wact, all per-sons whose taxes are unpaid are lia-ble to have one per cent per month added to their tax bill. Fraser Damber Compariso has found they are occupying the Fraser home-stead on Woodstock Road. Dr. G. G. Melvin, of the Department of Public Health left last evening for St. John, Newcastle, Moncton, and Hopewell Cape on business connected with his denartment. added to their tax bill.

Ottawa, July 5-Mr. Roch Lanctot Liberal member for Laprairie and Napierville, has decided how to spend his \$1,500 increase in indemnity. Lanctot was a bitter opponent of the increase

INDEMNITY

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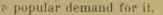
crease from 40,000 being due to addit-ional enterprises, such as the War Risk insurance, Bureau. The departure of clerks is reflected by an easing of living conditions. The local newspapers are pripting many

Fraser Lumber Companies has remov-ed to this city with his family and

with his department.

FRUIT CROP IN NIAGARA DISTRICT DISTRICT BADLY HIT BY A STORM

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 5 .- It is estimated that as a result of a destructive storm on Saturday afternoon, two-thirds of the fruit crop in this as he did. Morris had held up the thousand in the last month. Hard-section has been ruined. Seven inches of water fell inside of fifty minutes. Two storms met here. A thunderstorm cam up from th northwest and the wind veered and brought up a hailstorm from the east. Hailstones as large suaded him, but not until a ury had as wainuts fell, breaking windows and even making holes in wooden roofs. as walnuts fell breaking windows and even making holes in wooden roofs. [been drawn, inty-eight lich beine drawn, inty-eight lich beine be





Again a Resident Archibald Fraser head of the burg later are an of the bound later and the referendum to be held burg later are are another the burg later are another and the referendum to be held the bathroom Thomas, ageed 8, and Richard, aged 3, were dead and in another room lay Margaret, 2 years old, severly slashed. She died a few



\$1,000 by Chief Justice Pennewill in thousand. Sussex court today, after he had plead of the most commonly used in build-

Judge Pennewill told the youthful a

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continuance. Before the war these were about 40,000 clerks in Washington. The last figures, a month 350, from the Civil Service Commission, showed there the ultimate intention to reduce the ultime. It is the ultimate intention to reduce the ultime. It is

TOBOGGAN

A MEDIUM

WAS LOOTED **BY BURGLARS**

Special to The Mail San Francisco, July 5-Mrs. C. E. Moeller, friend and travelling compan-

ion of Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of the Mayor of New York was found bound

and gagged in her room at a promin-

ent Hotel early last night. The room had been looted by burglars.

GET AWAY

PRISONERS

(Special to the Mail.)

DERAILED

PRINCE'S TRAIN

Bridgetown, West Australia, July 5 Chicago, July 5—For a year Mrs. Margaret Emmerson of Chicago, sepa-rated from her husband and beset by seen here yesterday, denied that his here today. Two of the Royal coaches

MADE A HAUL

clais are searching for Mme. Vashti, a medium, who has robbed Mrs. Chris-tian Lamparter, of the same city, of all her earthly wealth. The medium in-duced her client to take from the bank, \$3,700 and put it in a "charmed bag," which she was told would bring her untold results. And it did. But shortly after the medium and her fam-ily of five child.

shortly after the medium and her fam-ily of five children made their escape ily of five children made their escape taking with them the charmed bag and its contents. One drunk was allowed to go on deposit.

ELECTRICAL STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN COUNTY OF CARLETON

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 5 .- During a terrific electrical storm early this morning a house on Park Street occupied by Mrs. Dunstan was struck by lightning and the cellar was badly torn up, as well as other parts of the house. It was a miracle that the inmates escaped. Two barns and connecting sheds owned by Arnold Orser at Windsor, were struck and burned to the ground with a considerable quantity of hay, grain, several hogs and a lot of heavy farming machinery. The storm lasted for several hours and was the worst experienced in this section for many years. It is expected that further damag will be reported later from outlying districts.

A MURDERER Kansas, July 3—Ageneral reduction of about 10 per cent. in lumber prices was made effective in all retail lumber the recently the recently the Laurel, Del., July 5—Ollie Morris, nineteen-year-old patricide, was sen-tenced to life imprisonment and fined \$1,000 by Chief Justice Pennewill in

LUMBER HITS

ed guilty to second degree murder for killing his father. total drop of about 30 per cent. slayer he was fortunate to have ac the last month. Pine lathing has de cepted his lawyer's advice in pleading clined from \$21 a thousand to \$10 a

> Stewart M. Somers, of Moncton spent the week-end in this city.