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The Weather

Fresh to strong Southwest winds, partly fair, Friday Sou-

thwest winds, cool showers.

TRAINS MEET IN A HEAD-ON **COLLISION ON THE CHICAGO ANI** WILL LIKELY PROCEED NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY THE CAPITAL NEXT WEEK CHILDREN'S REINSTATEMENT FIVE PERSONS REPORTED DEAD **OF THOSE NOT PRO BEFORE WAR**

List of Injured Numbers 12-Two Passenger Trains in the Wreck-Prof. Goddards M. P. Branch, A. A. U. of Can-Rocket Apparatus to be Tested in July at Worcester Mass.-To Probe Bread

Sanbern, Minn., April 29-Five per-

Prices.



I. O. D. E., Entertained Last Night in spite of Storm.

A very successful bridge of fifteen tables was held last night in the G. W. V. A. rooms by the Sir Howard Douglas Chapter of the I. O. D. E. Owing to the inclemency of the wea-

matter of reinstatement of men who had not been professionals before the war. On motion of W. E. Sterling of the Y. M. C. I., St. John and T. F. Mc-Donald, Commercial League, Halifax, the fellowing resolution was passed

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Sir Howard Douglas Chapter, GRAND LODGE **OFFICERS WERE**

tables was held last night in the G. W. V. A. rooms by the Sir Howard Douglas Chapter of the L O. D. E. Owing to the inclemency of the was ther many who had bought tickets were unable to attend, but it is un-derstood that the receipts were very satisfactory. The proceeds will go to wards the L O. D. E. Educational War Memorial. The prize-winners were, Ladies' first, Mrs. Harry Ches bitt, Consolation, Mrs. Gerald; Gen-telment's first, W. S. Thomas, second, G. A. Taylor, Consolation, H. E. Dew-ar, The guests were received by the Bergent Mrs. W. C. The guests were received by the stors were were at the ferry approach bitt, Consolation, Mrs. Gerald; Gen-telment's first, W. S. Thomas, second, G. A. Taylor, Consolation, H. E. Dew-ar, The guests were received by the

Matter of Having Permanent Troops Again Stationed Here to Be Discussed With the Military Authorities-No Permanent Infantry now Located in the Maritime Provinces

-Fredericton Should Demand Its Rights.

The announcement that the Board of Trade has named a delegation to proceed to Ottawa and urge that the military bar-Truro, N. S., April 28—The meet-ing of the Maritime Provinces Branch Amateur Athletic Union of Canada here tonight took a broad view of the matter of reinstatement of men who ring the authorities at Ottawa.

From the year 1884 down to the outbreak of the great war

Sanbern, Minn, April 29—Five per sons were killed and tweive more in jured when passenger trains numbers 516 and 517 on the Chicago and Nor-the state in the Chicago and Nor-the y. M. C. L. St. John and T. F. Mc-bonald. Commercial League. Halifax, the following resolution was passed: "That a general reinstatement of all those who make application and who had not been professionals before ty been placed. "Washington, April 29—Test of the new rocket apparatus designed by professor Robert H. Goddard to reach attitudes far above the earth's air en-volop and as a vague possibility even to the moon, will be made late in july, at Worchester Mass., the Nat-ional Geographical socrety announces. Torpino, April 29—The Toront of free of the Board of Commere has be-the wing whether the latest increase in the in the maritime provinces with ing whether the latest increase in the not. "The state of the statest of the statest increase in the new rocket apparatus designed by professor Robert H. Goddard to reach attitudes far above the earth's air en-tor the statest increase in the in the maritime provinces with ing whether the latest increase in the not. "The statest on the state of the statest increase in the in the maritime provinces with and any who then violate the rules and any who then violate the rules and any who then violate the rules to the state of the maritime provinces who are regarded by the association an professionals. "St. John, he said, had four, Frederic to the wore or two Amberst St. John, he said, had four, Frederic-have to be billeted or take up their abode in tents.

While in Ottawa the delegation should endeavor to find out definitely what is to be done by the authorities in connection with the Military Hospital and the D. S. C. R. in this city. These organizations now occupy buildings on Government House property which were erected at a cost of many thousands of dollars, and some information as to what use these buildings dollars, and some information as to what use these buildings are to be put to might not be amiss. If they are to be occupied for permanent troops then the Oncen Street Barracks will not Union. for permanent troops then the Queen Street Barracks will not Union be required for military purposes and might be put to some other use. The delegation should take soundings with a view to what prospects there are for the city obtaining control of this property. The fact that it has been tax free for a hundred DAVID RUSSELI years, ought to count in the city's favor should there be a chance of securing the property by purchase.

AID WORK WAS DISCUSSED W. C. T. U. Heard Interesting Address by Dr. Keirstead

MARITIME MEMBERS TAKE A

PROMINENT PART IN THE

-Mrs. C. Wilcox Removing from City.

A very profitable session of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon in the Odd Fellows Hall, with the pre-

sident, Mrs. Hunter, in the chair. Dr. W. C. Keirstead was the speak-er for the afternoon, and his topic was "The Child in Our Midst." He gave a "The Child in Our Midst." He gave a very interesting account of the work of the Childrens' Aid Society, of which he has been the able president since the time of its organization. His remarks were listened to with pleasure, and at the close a standing vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Keirstead. Mrs. A. E. Kilburn gave a report of her work as Supt. of Lumbermen, and told of the large number of magazines out reading mether sort to the lum

and reading matter sent to the lum-ber camps during the winter months. Mrs. Kilburn has received many mes-sages expressing thanks for her trouand thoughtfulness.

He paper on The Forest Industry of our Dominion was well appreciated. Miss Maude Camp, who is always a favorite sang two solos with Miss Nel-

our Dominion was well appreciated. Miss Maude Camp, who is always a favorite sang two solos with Miss Nel-lie Ferguson at the piano. Before the meeting closed Mrs. Charles Wilcox who has been the effi-cient secretary of the union since the beginning of the year in August, hand-ed in her resignation as she is leav-ing in a few days for Burt's Corner where her husband's duties will keep him for a year. Many expressions of Charles Wilcox who has been the effi-cient secretary of the union since the beginning of the year in August, hand-ed in her resignation as she is leavhim for a year. Many expressions of regret were heard at losing Mrs. Wil-cox for even a short time as she has

LOST HIS SUIT AGAINST OSLER

Toronto, April 27-David Edmund Osler, Hon. William Pugsley Lieutenant-Governor of New Bruns-wick, the National Trust Co., execut-or of the estate of the late H. C. Ham-

Opium and Drug Bill was Further Dealt With --- Ontario Member Protests Against **Restrictions on the People's** Liberty-Merchants Will be Allowed to Sell Stock.

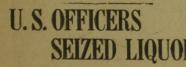
FEES ON VESSELS

Ottawa April 28—Members from the maritime provinces figured large-ly in a debate this evening on a bill increase the fees for inspection of ssels. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne explainvessels. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne explain-ed that a certificate issued in Britain held good for a year after the vessel reached Canada. The proposed scale of fees would only provide for the cost of inspection and there would be no profit accruing to Canada thereby. It was costing \$105,000 to carry out this inspection work. William Duff Lanenburg and L H

William Duff, Lunenburg and J. Sinclair, Antigonish-Guysboro, s said the government should accept Lloyd's inspection if it did not already do so Mr. Ballantyne replied that while Lloyd's classification was all right, it as not considered sufficiently string ent to be adopted in Canada. A vessel

stage and stands for third reading. D. D. Mackenzie North Cape Breton, objected to the minister bringing in being brought into the house, instead of afterwards. Dr. Peter McGibbon, of Muskoka, protested against so many restrictions on the people's liberty. They were tired of oppression, he said When a bill before parliament affected any trade or industry, representat-ives of that trade were consulted, but there was no consultation of the peo-ple when further restrictions of lib-erty were proposed. His remarks drew position cheers.

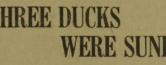
In response to complaints that con-try merchants should be allowed to sell medicines containing a specified Toronto, April 27—David Russell, sell medicines containing a specified of Montreal a broker and promoter, has lost his big lawsuit against Sir Edmund Osler, Hon. William Pugsley Lieutenant-Governor of New Bruns-wick, the National Trust Co., execut-tor of the estate of the late H. C. Ham-big d C. S. Machungs avecutor meand and C. S. Machungs avecutor



or two former Canadians are employ-ed. The vigilant customs men have been searching cars containing potat-oes, mill retries and other material for reveral weeks, and occasionally have found liquor. Others have been held up at St. Leonard's by Inspector Mc-Langhlin, and the stock in the govern-ment strong room at Fredericton ad-ded to. The previous seizure in that district was made last week by In-spector McLanghlin, and it was the turn of the Van Buren sleuths this time. time

One thousand quarts of whiskey were taken yesterday at Van Buren.

Withdrawal S. S. Empress.



Brantford, April 28—The Local Council of Women will draft a resolu-tion to be sent to the National Coun-cil condemning severely the prevail-ing habits of dress, and urging a cam-said. "Three of our ducks is sunk." In the output of a model of the severely the prevail-ing habits of dress, and urging a cam-tion to be sent to the National Coun-cil condemning severely the prevail-ing habits of dress, and urging a cam-tion to be sent to the National Coun-cil condemning severely the prevail-ing habits of dress, and urging a cam-tion to be sent to the National Coun-cil condemning severely the prevail-tion to be sent to the National Coun-cil condemning severely the prevail-tion to be sent to the Antional Coun-cil condemning severely the prevail-tion to be sent to the the proce the the proce that in return for stock in the Canada of potatoes. The chairman, W. F. Saskatchefan Land Company he gave up all claim to the land. They denied of consternation. "Please, mum," she to potato markets and prices.

withdrawal S. S. Empress. For the purpose of cadegoing an nual overhauk, the steamer Empress between St. John and Digby will be withdrawn from service from May 3rd to 8th. inclusive resuming service from St. John, Monday, May 10th. ing habits of dress, and tring a caller and the fine of the dress and tring a caller and tring a caller and the dress and tring a caller and tring a caller and the dress and tring a caller and tright a caller and tring a c

E. P. Raymond of St. John is at the Queen. Mr. and Mrs. M. McAllister of St.

John are guests at the Queen.

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Overalls at Post Office.

Overalls made their appearance at the Fredericton Post Office Wednes-day as part of the uniform of three of the clerks engaged inside.

A. M. Gibson, returned yesterday from a trip to Montreal.