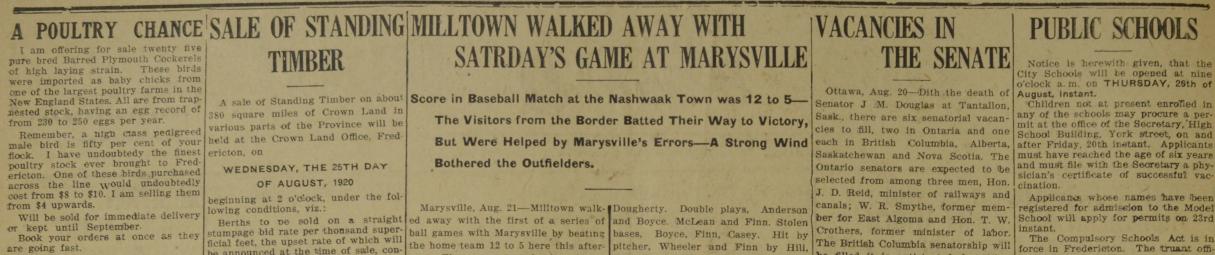
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E. A. SMITH, Minister of Lands and Mines.

Crown Land Office, Fredericton, N. B. August 9, 1920. ball games with Marysville by beating noon. The game started out well for Marysville which took a lead in the first inning and held it unti lthe sixth inning when Milltown took a lead. In the ninth the visitors scored five runs ending al ldoubt of the result.

The heavy hitting of Milltown against Anderson and the poor fielding of Marysville were features. For five innings the game was as god as any one would want to see but Marysville then appeared to crack under the strain making four errors. The sixth was another bad one for the home eam, three effors being made.

ohnson of the Imperials and J. Bols er and Wheeler of the Y. M. C. A palyed with Marysville. Bolster and Wheeler are boxmen\_but neither was sent in to relieve Anderson who stayed in and was hammered for seventeen safe ones by Milltown.

Wheeler slammed out a three-base hit over the right field fence in the eighth. It might have started a Marys ville batting rally but the base-runer tried to stretch it into a home-run going past the coacher and getting caught at the plate.

Milltown proved a hard slugging team with lots of pep in the field. 'Baldy" Moffatt supplied much of that. t was a strong finishing team. The irst of the game was all Marysville. A very strong wind was blowing during the game which accounted for misjudging in the outfield in many cases The box score:---

#### MILLTOWN.

	ABR	H	PO	A	E
McIntee, cf	6 1	2	1	0	0
Moffatt, 3b					
Casey, rf	5 3	3	0	2	0
Murchie, 2b					
Eagan. ss	4 2	2	1	2	n
. McIntosh, 1b					
Dougherty, c	3 1	1	6	2	1
J. McIntosh, lf	5 0	1	1	0	0
Hill, p					
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	T The second second	A	BR	H	P	AC	ž
1	Collett, ss	4	1	1	1	4	23
	Anderson, p	4	1	1	1	4	2
	Boyce, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	1
	J. Bolster, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
	Wheeler, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
	McLean, c,	.4	0	1	8	1	2
	Johnson, lf		0	1	0	0	2
	Finn, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
	Walker, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	General Services	-	11-1-1			-	
	1	34	5	8	27	15	10
	Score by innings;-	-					
	123	4	5 6	7	8	9	
	Milltown — 110						
	Marysville - 4 0 0	0	10	0	0	0-	- 5

Anderson 1. Wild pitches, Anderson 2. Runs batted in, by Boyce1, by Johnson2, by J. Bolster 1, by Murchie 1, by Hill 2, by Casey 1, by J. McIntosh J. Umpire, J. Walter Walker.

Love may hold Poverty's hand, but we doubt whether she gets many thrills out of the performance.

Crothers, former minister of labor. The Compulsory Schools Act is in force in Fredericton. The truant offi-cer will arrest all truants and they will be dealt with in accordance with Chap. 73 (7). By order, CHAS. A. SAMPSON, the home team 12 to 5 here this after- pitcher. Wheeler and Finn by Hill, The British Columbia senatorship will Eagan by Anderson. Struck out by Anderson 7, by Hill 4. Base on balls. ber of the MacBride administration in British Columbia or "Cy" W. Peck, V.C., M. 'P. Alberta's vacancy may be

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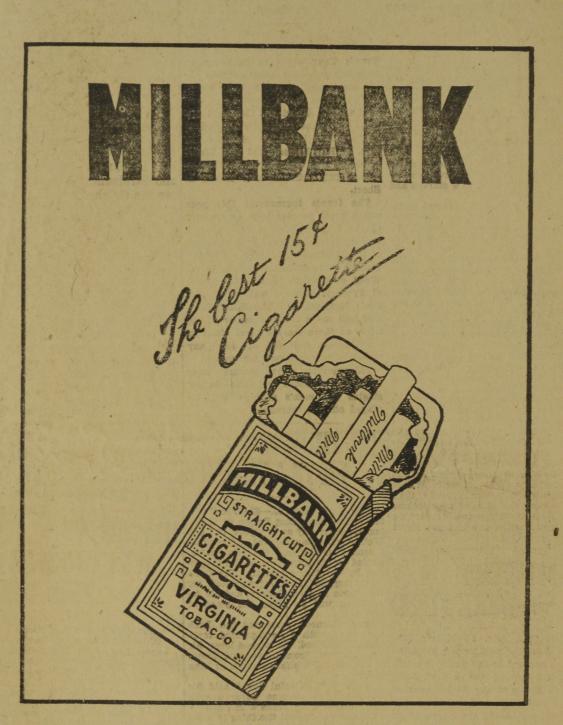
Buchanan, M. P., who still remains a member of the government party though he took an independent stand on the budget.

Duncan R. Cowan, of Toronto, is at

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August 18, 1920.

the Queen.



Signature of hat H. Hitchery No other creature is quite so low down in the scale of humanity as the manager of a losing baseball team. WOODSTOCK PROVINCIAL

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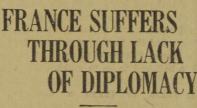
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clared today that France's lack of diplomacy is alienating her former al-lies and rapidly placing her in a position of friendlessness and diplomatic isolation. "What have we done to our allies," he asks. "What has become of the friendships of a year ago: our superb attitude of warlike order, are we tired of them all? America suffered from our sarcasms, first, when she brought forth a political doctrine that failed to agree with ours. Then we quarrelled over our Latin sister; following that we alienated the new o".ental states. Then soured by financial embrarassments and difficulties in to applying the terms of the badly made treaty we have gotten into the greatest possible discord with Eng-land. Recognition of Gen. Wrangel nakes the situation terrible.

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