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THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926.

FOUND DEAD AT

**HIS POST TODAY** 

**DAVID BOYD** 



**Thief and Forced Him** to Abandon Seal Coat -Got Away With Ten Dollars.

One of the nerviest attempts at with ten dollars in cash.

was attracted by the closing of the this time in March. and she replied over the bannister. from last night. He saw that it was no longer there and went to the door. Two university students whom he knew were the them if anyone had left the is two or more degrees lower than the ericton and the Misses Phoebe and official temperature registered at the Lila at home. had just come out carrying a coat university some distance higher. That There is also one sister Mrs. Sarah and was running up street.

Threw Coat Away. snit put on speed and in front of the Smith Foundry threw away the poat and a pillow which he was sarrying. He was able to outbuilding getting out of sight.

## Pillow from Elsewhere.

was his wife's but the pillow had Mrs. Telbells of London, England Mr. Clark found that the coat owner. The purse was there but the money was gone.

The occurrence was reported to he police with a description of the nan. The university students de-His Honor the Lieut. Governor and lothes and wearing a cap.

## **City Affairs**

## Entertained at Tea. Sir Howard Douglas Chapter I. O. D. E. gave a very delightful tea on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. George Black of Vancouver the guest of honor

**DEGREES BELOW THE CIPHER** Aubrey Clark Chased Remarkable Cold Weath Night-watchman for the

TWENTY ONE

er for March — Zero Wave Over Week-end **Temperature Rose To**day.

The temperature in Fredericton last theft from a residence which has night was officially 21 degrees below of Nashwaaksis employed for eighteen been attempted in Fredericton in zero which was almost as cold as the years as nightwatchman at the plant some time, occurred Saturday night coldest night of the winter. The low of The McFarlane-Neill Manufacturing shortly after midnight, when an un- temperature followed a low reading Co., Devon, was found dead in the known man stole a seal coat belong. for Saturday night when the mercury work-shop of the plant at an early ing to Mrs. Aubrey Clark from the was 15 degrees below. At this time hour this morning. Every clock but front hall of her home 498 King last year, this part of the Province one in the plant had been wound so street and almost got away with was experiencing cold weather a temit. He did succeed in getting away perature of 11 below having been re him as he was attending to his usual

with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Greene, the Dominion Meteorological Station falling forward upon his lantern which Mrs. Clark's parents, were in the here stated today that last night's went out. rear of the house. Their attention temperature was remarkably low for

tront door. Mr. Clark investigated Today the temperature moderated

Colder on the Flat.

would make last night's temperature Kitchen of this city. 23 below zero or lower. It probably is The deceased had a wide circle of

### Death at Maugerville.

years. Besides the husband surviv- made in the Pickard Cemetery. ing relatives are an adopted daughter Mabel at home and t

some from some place unknown evidently visited previously by the hief. A purse containing ten dol- noon Rev. N. B. Fairweather of-

#### Reception on the 25th.

Another reception is to be held by cribed the man as short with dark Mrs. Todd on the 25th. Until that date Honor.

-Tended All Clocks But One. David Boyd a well known resident

McFarlane-Neill Man-

ufacturing Co., Devon

the supposition is that death overtook duties. Heart trouble caused his ith ten dollars in cash. Mr. and Mrs. Clark who live corded. Dr. C. C. Jones who is in charge of death. It is believed he died instantly

#### Born at Millville.

The deceased was seventy-three but found no one. He asked his rapidly the thermometer showing years old November 1st and was born wife where her coat had been left more than forty degrees difference in Millville. He had residen in Nashwaaksis for the past twenty-eigh' years. He is survived by a widow. three sons Henry and John of North The experience is that the tempera- Devon and Herman at home and three standing outside talking and he ask- ture on the lower part of Fredericton daughters Mrs. David Jones of Fred-

when he became aware of the purcommunity.

Mrs. Ellen N. Stapley wife of nesday afternoon at 2.30 the service listance Mr. Clark and turned the Reuben Stapley of Maugerville died being conducted by Rev. I. A. Corbett corner at the Estey-Curtis Co. at her home on Saturday after a assisted by Rev. I. F. Kierstead and long illness. She was aged fifty-five Mrs. Kierstead. Interment will be

### Must Stay Some Days Longer.

Chief of Police Jones who has been in Victoria Hospital for several weeks following an operation ars had been in the pocket of the ficiating and interment being made the must remain in hospital for sev-

#### Prowler is Reported.

The police had a telephone report from Needham street Saturday night to the effect that some man there will be no entertainment by His was prowling about the neighbornood and causing uneasiness.

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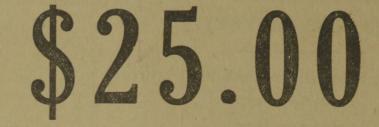
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#### Crows on the Job.

The cries of many crows are heard as they fly up and down the ice on the River. Probably a sign that spring is somewhere on the way

#### At St. Andrews.

Rev. D. O. MacKay of Edmundston N. S., was the preacher to St. Andrew's Congregation yester-The preacher for next Sunday lay is the Rev. Bruce Muir of St James Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

### Back From Florida.

Mr. John Scott, youngest son of Mr. James M. Scott, 'M. L. A., has returned from Florida where he has been employed during the winter. While he enjoyed himself in the Sunny South he says that New Brunswick is good enough for him and will remain here.

#### Snow Hauling Costly.

An observant citizen says judging by the amount of snow hauled away by the city, also Prov-Incial and Federal Government this has been a very expensive winter in that regard. But it has been good business for the Truckmen. As one man remarked "Providence has been kind to the poor truckman this winter."

## Joined Game Association.

Mr. R. M. Currie, secretary of the York-Sunbury branch of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Potective Association is in receipt of a letter from Judge F. A. Steel of Steelton, Pa., enclosing \$1 along with an application for member ship. The judge while out under Mr. Currie's guidance caught his first salmon at the Hartt's Island Pool last year. In his letter ne says that he hopes to return some day and is willing to do his bit towards protecting the fish.

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