# N. B. ALLIANCE BADE

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### FAREWELL TO SECRETARY

(Continued From Page2) Alliance had a grip upon the adult associated with the latter in tempopulation. It must get it upon perance endeavors in Queen's. Some those who had grown up not knowthing had been said about politicians ing what the general and public He had been fortunate or unfortun- sale of liquor was. ate enough to be elected in his own county, there were many prohibition-

### Politics In Administration.

control would be better.

It should be kept out. That was had been expressed. The qualities difficult for it was true "To the which he had shown had been of victor belongs the spoils." Those the highest as far as leadership was spoils were appointments to office. concerned. 'There were applications from many were unsuited. He admitted that, also spoke, warmly praising Rev. be removed for the new secretary ments in the cause of temperance. would be the task of acting in He also referred to the new secre he could pledge his own support. He to a man's job. proposed "The New Secretary."

Rev. Archibald Sutherland. Rev. Archibald Sutherland the new secretary responded. He spoke in terms of highest praise of Rev. Thomas Marshall and his work in were a reading by J. Barry Allan the cause of temperance. He re- a vocal solo by Mrs, Cedric Cooper ferred also to the attitude of indus- and a violin solo by Miss Hay. trial leaders toward Prohibition, practically all supporting it. Henry

promises that might or to outlive his the craze for antiques will end. politics. He did always take advice but he could say that as far as in him lay it was his intention to carry on the work as done by Rev. Mr. Marshall. His task would be signed will be received at his office at difficult and he had the right to Fredericton, N. B., until Monday, the appeal for the sympathy and cooper- twenty-sixth day of July, 1926, at noon ation which he might expect.

### Educational Matters.

lieved there was an overwhelming having been run less than 3000 miles. sentiment in New Brunswick. it had already shown its strength. He would advocate educational methods and suggest the presentation of the aims and objects of the Alliance to the students of the Dated at Fredericton, High Schools of the Province. The

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### Rev. H. A. Goodwin.

ists and many who were not. That Rev. H. A. Goodwin of Saint was true everywhere and made John was called upon. He said Rev. Prohibition difficult of enforcement. Thomas Marshall was not a tem-Education and support in connection perance "crank". He had many sides with the Act were necessary. It and was as strong on one as on was his own opinion that prohibition another. In the conference he had could be enforced. However it must enjoyed the reputation of being an be remembered that Prohibition was ecclesiastical lawyer. In all branches going through troubled times. Gov- had been of outstanding brilliance ernment control was in effect in of leadership. No one regretted his other Provinces and there was pres- departure more than himself and sure for it in New Brunswick. Unless for his future life he could eypress Prohibition received support it the best of wishes.

#### J. M. Lemont.

James M. Lemont also spoke and added his need of praise to that of As far as politics was concerned Rev. Mr. Marshall which already

### Rev. C. T. Clark.

for appointment as inspectors some Rev. C. T. Clark of Fairville PERSONAL rN., N., N. but as they were found they would Mr. Marshall for his accomplish is among the visitors to the city the enforcement of the Act. To him tary who he said had been called

> A number of short addresses fold lowed.

### Enjoyable Features.

Enjoyable features of the banquet

Since that 19 year old lad fell in Ford was an outstanding example. love wth a 72 year old widow and He had been warned not to make married her there is no elling where

## Customs Sale By Tender

Tenders addressed to the under for the following property forfeited un der the Customs laws, viz:

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The highest or any Tender not ne

cessarily accepted. L. C. MACNUTT. Collector of Customs and Excise.

# 26th day of June, 1926

# CAT AND HEN **BRINGING UP**

Summit, N. J., June 28-A cat and hen are taking turns bringing up a litter of kittens in the barn of Eugene Scully here. Occasionally there are squalls as to who has the right of the winner.

There are five kittens. One day when the cat had left them for a mointo the nest. She was attracted by the cries of the kittens and began mothering them. When the mother car returned in a few minutes there was flew. The hen finally determined it had all it wanted as a foster mother and deserted the litter.

Then another hen took up the dutjob about half of the time.

The road to the North Pole is no longer a one way street. Hope is when you expect

you know won't. Dr. G. W. Bailey of Woodstock

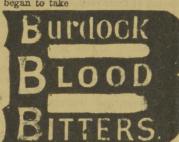
Chautauqua, July 2-8 at Barrack's

Square Chantanona July 2-8 at Barrack's

### Eczema Was So Bad Could Hardly Sleep

Mrs. G. Jones, Kitscoty, Alta, writes: "I had eczema on my left hand, and my first finger was so swoller, sore and itchy I could hardly sleep at night.

I got a prescription from my doctor, but it did me no good, so I finally



After I had taken three bottles I was completely relieved of my eczema, and would advise any one suffering from any disease of the blood to use B.B.F. as it's worth its price many times over. This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past 47 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

# MYSTERIOUS TREASURE PIT OF OAK ISLAND, N. S. HAS LONG **DEFIED THE ENGINEERS**

(By Catherine MacKenzie in New | within it was loose and easily shovel-York Times.)

nossession, and the hen generally is land, in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, not ther down there was a second layer far from Halifax. The precautions of oak planking and at thirty feet a suppose to have been taken to con- third. ment, a Plymouth Rock wandered even included enlisting the tides of could unaided, and they set about to

bring it above ground, although sums suaded even to approach the island. a battle in which feathers and fur totalling perhaps \$100,000 have been It was haunted, they said, with every over old records and well-thumbed selves out trying to interest local es of motherhood, and she is on the charts, and the people of the region capital. are wondering about the strange men who started the excitement more than two centuries ago.

Oak Island fulfills all that the most romantic seeker for buried treasure has ever dreamed. Something is positively there. Borings have brought up evidence of stout oak chests an l casks and layers of protecting cemen: and putty. The augers have slipped through soft metal-perhaps gold and silver of Spanish plate ships.

Even without this evidence, trouble taken to conceal this hoard is deemed proof of its value and like Wise proof that it was not put there by any picayune coast pirates. Whover they were, they had men enough to dig a hole a hundred feet deep and a dozen feet across-no light undertaking in the flint-like clay of Oak Island. And they carried stores of pro tective material in quantitles to surround thickly seven broad oak chests and no one knows how many other

Still more amazing, they had the kill to plan and build an elaborate system of drains connecting the pi with tide water, which have defeated the efforts of engineers and flooded out company after company of de termined treasure hunters for 100

It was a remote chance that the spot would ever be molested, vet they buried the treasure so deeply that no before they got back they took the extra precaution of the drains and

Mahone Bay is a beautiful sheet of he Tancook Islands form a natural breakwater against coast gales. The pes, and islands must have been neaven-sent to many a weary pirate. The name Mahone, by the way, comes and the search was abandoned. from the old French term mahonne, the low and rakish craft used by coast financed. Dr. Lynds and Vaughan pirates, who were by no means strang-

miles or so from the town of Chester, at home young men, Vaughan, MacGinnis and smith, paddling in the neighborhood, water-line and the final proof of the three inches thick. Underheath this, in ern end and, in exploring its groves The manager of the operations re- of eel-grass and below that a layer of of oaks happened upon the whole fas- ported as follows. cinating business.

was a single great oak, one mighty found it. After going through this lower branch sawed off at a consider. platform, which was five inches thick effort of 1850. Shaffs filled with able distance from the trunk. Marks and proved to be of spruce, the auger water, tunnels collapsed, finally the on the branch showed that long ago a dropped twelve inches and then went bottom of the money fell into a pit block and tackle had been swung from through four inches of oak; then it tunnel driven under it, and soft mud it, which fact indicated treasure too went through twenty-two inches of and water drove the workers out. heavy to be lowered by hand. The metal in pieces, but the auger failed In 1896 a new generation had grown bark of the tree bore "curious marks to take any of it except three links up in Halifax and Truro, and new capand figures," apparently made with resembling an ancient watch-chain, ital and fresh enthusiasm reinforced an axe. Immediately under the improvised derrick was a depression in oak, which was thought to be the bot. ing members of the old company. the grass, a circle about thirteen feet tom of the first box and the top of They had sixty thousand dollars and in diameter.

# Bolt Was Found.

found firmly fastened to a rock be- without striking anything. low the water level. Clearly the mooring of some ancient craft, it was struck as before at ninety-eight ly in the hope of intercepting the uncould only be detected as uncommon- feet; passing through this, the augur derground casen, and o draining ty the young man picked up a boat- in contact with, as supposed, the side and timbered ti r pits area ding to 1713. There is no reason, however, close to the side of the cask gave it drills disclosed raw pro t of the for assuming that these objects had a jerky and irregular motion. On with heard but their cacital was spent be any connection with the buried gold, drawing the auger several splinters of The bay was known to the ships of oak, such as might come from the tery. many nations, and Oak Island may side of an oak stave, and a small have provided timber and fuel for quantity of a brown fibrous substance dug fruitessly there, and new operamore than one bosun's crew all un- resembling the husk of a cocoanut, tions are removed for this year. The

turned to the spot to delve for the was found to be six feet." in the hard clay, and that the soil efforts to obtain possession of the deed a perior's heartiful gamble.

ed out. They went down ten feet and One of the most mysterious buried came to a layer of heavy oak plank. treasures known to history or legend When they had pried it up there was is believed to lie hidden on Oak Is- more earth underneath. Ten feet fur-

ceal it are almost incredible, and They had done as much as they The treasure has defeated six or- single inhabitant who could be perganized attempts in 131 years to sort of horrid apparition. It emitted spent in the work. Now it is to be sulphurous fires at night, and rang sought for again, the hopeful share, with groans and shrieks of a hairholders of a new company are poring raising kind. The trio wore them-

### Another Company.

Six years later a young physician of Truro, Dr. Lynds, heard the story visited Oak Island, and talked with Smith, MacGinnis and Vaughan. Impressed, he organized a company. backed by several prominent men in the province, and the digging went on. Still more amazing, they had the depth of ninety-five feet. Every ten feet some new protective covering came to light. One layer was of charcoal spread over a fabric resembling cocoanut fibre; another was of putty, some of which was used afterward in glazing the windows of a house. At ninety feet down the excavators came upon a flat stone, three feet by sixteen inches, bearing a "curious inscrip-

versities and its linguists in 1801, yer the record says vaguely that one "experi" interpreted it. "Ten feet below two million pounds lies buried." Anyway, they weren't English-speaking pirates. The stone was used to ador: the fireplace of a house which young Smith was building, and later was taken to Halifax to have the letter ing studied. Afterward it was used i a bookbinder's shop for beating leath er, until the precious inscription was worn away.

five feet, when a solid wooden pla The men returned to work Monday water to within twenty-five feet of the success, then they abandoned the in the hope of tunnelling into the treasure pit from below. They wen down 110 feet without mishap, but dealers. when driving a tunnel toward the treasure the water burst through and the workmen fled for their lives. The part of the island in which the treas company's funds were now exhausted

Not until 1849 was another venture were still alive. While Nova Scotia's · square-rigged ships were beating At The treasure island is one of the round the Horn with prospectors for ring was found, water had been seen three hundred and sixty-five islands the California gold fields, a new comin the bay, and is near its head, four pany sought the fabulous pirate gold Under the sand of the beach the

well-known resort of Americans ic. The first of the old shafts was covering of the brown fibrous sub-Summer. It is about a mile long and cleared to a depth of eighty-six feet, stance of which the mystery ship half a mile across. There were no only to fill with water. The pumping seemed to have so much. It extended near inhabitants in 1795, when three mechanism proving inadequate, a bor. for 150 feet along the teach between ran their canoe ashore near the east-

"The platform was struck at nine- to have thought of everything. In the middle of a cleared space ty-eight feet, just as the old diggers the next; then through twenty-two the best engineering of the time, and inches of metal the same as before; again Mahone Bay's peaceful shores The next discovery was made at then four inches of oak and six inches rang with the clank of pumps and the the beach. A stout iron ring-bolt was of spruce, then into clay seven feet whine of drills. They sank twenty

ly low tides. It is still there. Near fell about eighteen inches and came the treasure same They dynamical swain's whistle and a copper coin of of a cask. The flat chisel revolving the m. or approved methods, tae." were brought up. The distance be- late Raiph D. Pane, in his "Book of MacGinnis, Smith and Vaughan re- tween the upper and lower platforms

cular depression outlined a clearly dessequent boring failed to report to the soast and said that as an attractive fined shaft showing marks of picks company's directors and made secret speculation it had no rival. It is in-



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stone. Those shrewd old tars seemed

### Many Failures.

shafts in a rog round the central "In the next boring, the platform money pit, and areve tunnels endlessfore they could penetrate the mys-

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