MAGE EIGHT

THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1928.

**CITY IN GRIP** 

ber Woods.

**OF COLDEST SNAP** 

**OF THE SEASON** 

ed Up the Atlantic

Seaboard — Improved **Conditions in the lum-**

The city is today in the grip of

The cold yave hit the American

The conditions which

noon and is now working its way

general throughout the province.

Formers who drove in from the

country this morning found the cold

very severe and some claim to have

been frostbitten. They declared unhesitatingly that it is the coldest

weather experienced during the

Woods Conditions.

The change in the weather and

the recent snow fall have greatly

improved conditions in the lumber

woods. The swamps and ponds are

Called at a Witness.

Sir Thomas Tait of Montreal arriv-

northward.

present winter.

## HONORED THE WILL BORE FOR OIL AND GAS AT **NEW MARYLAND**

lite, Eight Miles From the City Has Started Something -Licenses to Search Taken Out.

expert mineralogist that a black Boy Scouts of the 3rd Fredericton what is regarded as the coldest spell mineral found at the farm of George Troop and many friends, including of the present winter. All day the Legassie, New Maryland about eight Miss Claire Douglass, a beautifully thermometer has been hovering miles from the Parliament Buildings engraved oak tablet in memory of about the zero mark which in itself in New Brunswick's capital, was Andrew W. Douglass, a former Scout- is bad enough but the cold is made anthroxolite, a syndicate has been master and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- more intensive and biting by a strong formed and is now carrying on dril- ley Douglass, was unveiled in the Ash- wind blowing from the northwest. ling for oil and gas, which experts burnham Library of the Parish Hall, The mercury last night registered believe to be present where anth- Westmorland street. The proceedings two degrees below zero and today roxolite has been discovered.

velopment operations, a syndicate the memorial had been procured. In its personnel Mr. Legassie, the ing of "O Canada" followed by a short has been formed locally and includes pwner of the property. In the names address by Mr. Wetmore. Then an old of members of the original group the syndicate which has been formed licenses to search covering 6,800 scout, read the following inscriptacres in the New Maryland district ion;of York County have been taken out. Under the provisions of New Brunswick's new Mining Act ten squares of one quarter of a mile each may be licensed to each person.

Worth \$50 a Ton. It is stated that the mineralogist

to whom samples of the mineral were submitted has advised that District Commissioner Bull was now frozen over solidly and good pro anthroxolite commands a price of called upon to speak, and in fitting gress is being made with the work \$50 per ton, as an ore, and who is words he recalled the splendid charac- of hauling logs. Pulp wood is also turther stated to have advised the ter and manhood of him in whose being moved from the woods to railsyndicate that when it is proven oil memory the tablet was erected. This way sldings and many carloads are and gas exist, there should be no was followed by a brief service con- going out daily. difficulty in having an operating ducted by the troop chaplain, Rev. A company take over operation of the F. Bate. property on a 50-50 basis. Drilling This memorable event was concludpperations have reached a depth of ed in the usual scout way by the singports; it is said that up to the time hymn, "Abide With Me", the recitation and registered at the Queen. He has the drilling reached a depth of more than 40 feet perfectly good drinking Postla the Scout silence. operations say they believe this ily deposit is an indication that the dome of the cap has been reachid and that gas and oil will soon

## A.W. DOUGLASS Discovery of Anthroxo- Tablet to Boy Scout, Ac- A Cold Wave Has Workcidentally Killed in the West, Unveiled at the Parish Hall with Ap-

**MEMORY OF** 

Following definite word from an Last night in the presence of the were in charge of Scoutmaster Fran- there has been little or no change. For carrying on the drilling and de cis H Wetmore, through whose efforts Atlantic seaboard yesterday after-

propriate Ceremony.

The ceremony began with the singscout friend of Mr. Douglass, Roland prevail here are said to be quite Blair, drew the Union Jack aside re-

In Memory of Andrew W. Douglass For two years Scoutmaster of the Third Fredericton Troop Accidentally killed

July 19th, 1927.

ing of the National Anthem, the ed here by the noon train yesterday of the Lord's Prayer and the observa- been called as a witness for the deference in the case of Reid Construc-

Beside the 3rd Fredericton Troop tion Company vs the Minto Coal Comwater emerged about the drill. As which was in attendance several per pany. Sir Thomas was the organizer the drilling operations proceeded sonal friends of the deceased were of the Minto Coal Company and had to further, the water became unfit to present at the unveiling including the do with the construction of the Fred-Irink and lately an oily deposit simi- Countess of Ashburnham, District ericton and Grand Lake Railway. He tar to vaseline has formed on the Scout Master Reddell, Fred Barnes, is being cordially welcomed here by pipe. Experienced drillers on oil District Secretary and several others, many old friends

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### Bridge Party

CITY AFFAIRS

The Friday night bridge party met last night at the home of Mrs. 1. V. Branscombe, St. John street. The prize winners were Mrs. J. r. Brewer and Mrs. Allan Sterling.

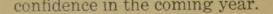
### Wants to Know

An observant young man says that most of the young ladies employed In the Departmental Building are very good looking and he wonders It they are chosen for their looks as well as for party allegiance of pelf and relations.

### Hates a New Year

A stenographer who works in a Queen street office says that if there In one thing she dreads more than anything else in her work it is the coming of a new year. "It is exasperating the number of times I have torgotten this was 1928 and have had to use an eraser," she said.

Teams Busy at Practice. The early mornings seem to be the most appropriate or at least the most generally used time of the day for local hockey practices. Of late many of the city teams have been out at work as early as six o'clock. The High School, the University of New Brunswick squad and the Fredcricton Business College were out on the ice early this morning for brief sessions. The University team and the High School team are getting ready for their respective leagues, which although not fully arranged as yet, are noy being prepared and will be announced in less Chan a week.



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