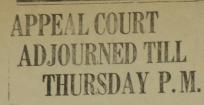
AGE EIGHT



### Paper Completed on **Opening Day of Court** -Another Crown Case on Thursday.

The Appelate Division of the Su-W. E. McMonagle was contra. The ber 1. case had to do with the storage of dynamite and the defendant is charged with irregulation in the work of storing dynamite.

The second case on the crown paper, ex parte H. Murray Lambert, was to compel the Moncton School Board to admit a Sunny Brae Pupil to Monc. ton High School. P. J. Hughes, K. C., showed cause for the school board against the writ of mandamus. Court considers in this case

The third case which has been placed on the crown paper for hearing is that of King vs Cormier ex parte LeBlanc. It will be taken up at resumption of court on Thursday morning. This action arose out of issuing of a writ of certiorari to quash the Ninding of a magistrate which upheld a superintendent of the New Brunswick highway division in the construction of a piece of road through private property in Kent County. LeBlanc the owner of the property is indignant over the trespass over his property and claims that the superintendent acted beyond his jurisdiction, and as a result is taking steps to have the judgment quashed.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CITY AFFAIRS \*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Change in Contest. A slight change in the Missing Let ter Contest this week, see page five.

#### Pleasing Banquet

The Sunshine group of the C. G I. T. of the Cathedral held a very Hall last evening and there was an atendance of twenty young people. The banquet was held in conjuncion with the regular weekly meeting of the Canadian Girls' group and proved to be a very pleasant affair.

# **1928 HUNTING SEASON RAPIDLY COMING TO CLOSE** Two Cases on Crown Will Close on December The Deceased Practiced

#### 1st – F. E. Harvey, Conn. Man Shoots a Moose With 52 Inch Spread.

Although there are still more than preme Court which opened its Novem- two weeks before the hunting season the death at his home near Winniber session on Tuesday morning, with closes in the province of New Bruns- peg, Manitoba, of Dr. James Peake, Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen and wick, two weeks in which the usual a well known physician who for a Justice Grimmer presiding, after con- last minute influx of sportsmen will number of years practiced his prosidering in two cases on the Crown take place, yet the hunting season for fession at Oromocto and was prominpaper, was adjourned until Thursday 1928 is very obviously on its last legs. ent in the politics of the County of at one o'clock at which time another The closing two weeks will not like- Sumbury. The sad news was em-Crown case will be taken up. The first ly swell the season's total record of bodied in a telegram received by rase on the crown paper, that of King game shot over much and soon the Mr. Charles Clowes of this city, vs Adolphe LeBlanc was heard yester- statistical heads will be busy delving which stated that his death was sudday morning, court considering in the into figures and preparing reports of den and unexpected. The deceased matter. Ex Allison MacKay and J. C. the season's totals. The season closes, was sixty years of age and widower, Sherren appeared for the crown and for both deer and moose, on Decem- his wife who was formerly Miss

#### Sports Not Plentiful.

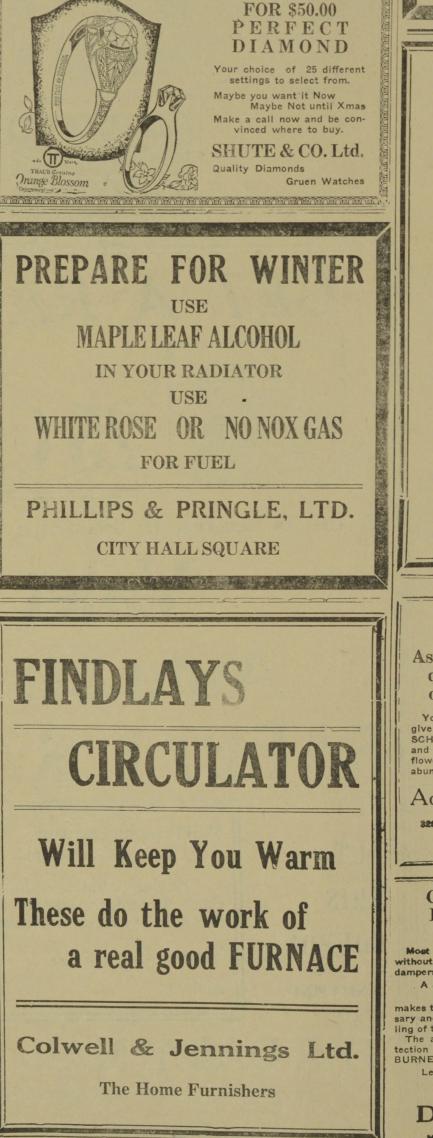
Though no exact reports have been made out yet, it is generally felt that latives at Oromocto and on the rethe present season has not been as successful as in previous years, esfrom the United States. During the afternoon train for Montreal en route pecially as regards tourist sportsmen past several weeks there has been a to Winnipeg. dire scarcity of American sports. This may, and probably is, due to the re-(Continued on page five)

DR. JAMES PEAKE PASSES AWAY **NEAR WINNIPEG** 

**His Profession at Oro**mocto for Some Years and Was Active in **Politics.** 

Word has been received here of Wilmot of Belmont, having died some years ago. Two daughters, Misses Ruth and Jean Peake survive. These ceipt of the news of their father's death Miss Jean Peake boarded, the

Native of England The late Dr. Peake was a native (Continued from page five.)



FRANK STATEMENTS OF FEARLESS PRICE CUTTING

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#### Remand Till Thursday

A man who is charged with being In an intoxicated condition was arrested last evening at the C. N. R. station and brought to the police stapolice and brought to the police station and locked up for the night. This morning when he appeared before the magistrate he pleaded guilty and was remanded until tomorrow morning for sentence.

#### Was Scented Afar.

Summerside Journal: There is one skunk less of the four-legged variety in Summerside this morning as the result of a battle royal in a yard at the west side Sunday night, in which the dog of Mr. Joseph Gaudet came out triumphant. The battle was scented afar off by citizens coming home from worship and they are positive in the opinion that it was not the odor of sanctity either.

#### Midweek Market

The midweek market at Phoenix Equare this morning was about up to the usual Wednesday morning market. There were plenty of apples potatoes, vegetables and meats on hand and a fair number of buyers. Eggs were scarce and sold for 65 cents a dozen. Apples sold for prices ranging from \$2 to \$6 according to the variety. Several farmers had deer meat and sold it for 8 and 12 cents per pound; turnips, 80 cents per barrel; apples \$2 to \$6 per marrel; cabbage \$1 a dozen; eggs \$5 cents per dozen; butter 40 cents per pound; deer meat, 8 to 12 cents per pound.

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