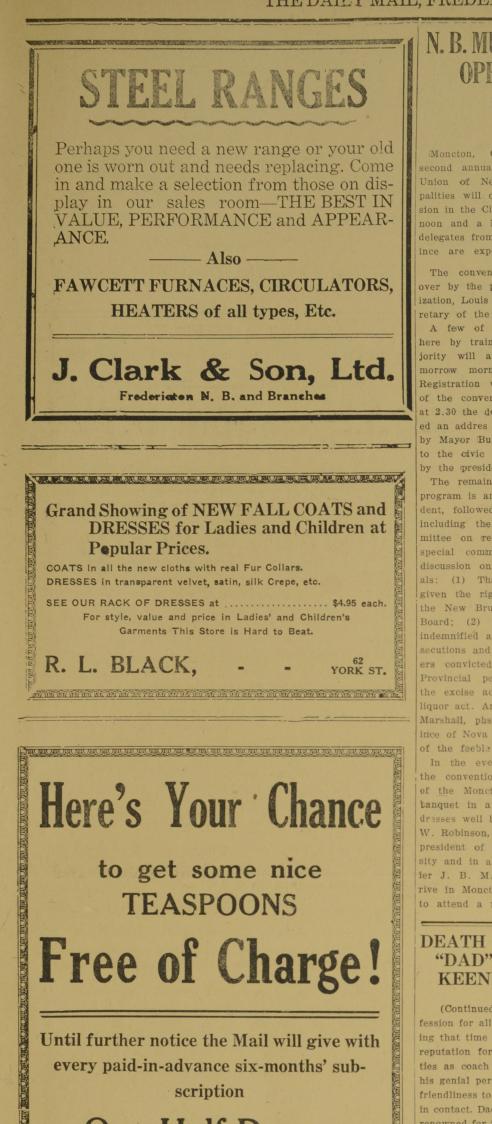
#### THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928.

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## N. B. MUNICIPALITIES UNION **OPENS THREE DAYS' CONVENTION** AT MONCTON THIS AFTERNOON

Moncton, Oct. 9-The twenty-, cial government to be held ber econd annual convention of the Wednesday.

Union of New Brunswick Municiince are expected to attend.

The convention will be presided E. Marks and responded to by War- THE HOSPITAL over by the president of the organ- den Alphonse T. LeBlanc; The ization, Louis P. A. Robichaud, sec- Province of New Brunswick proposed retary of the municipality of Kent. by Ald. R. A. Frechet, and respond-A few of the delegates reached ed to by Hon. E. Albert Reilly, here by train tonight but the ma- K. C. jority will arrive throughout tomorrow morning and afternoon. Registration will mark the opening of the convention at 2 o'clock and at 2.30 the delegates will be accord- sion;

ed an addres of welcome to the city by Mayor Budd A. Taylor. Replies to the civic welcome will be given by the president and other visitors. The remainder of the afternoon's program is an address by the president, followed by general business including the appointment of committee on resolutions; reports of special commitees; followed by discussion on the following proposals: (1) That municipalities be given the right to tax property of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board; (2) that municipalities be indemnified against the cost of prosecutions and the custody of prison- and vicinity as guests of the city ers convicted under Dominion and council, visiting the principal indus Provincial penal statutes such as trial plants and other points of in the excise act and the intoxicating terest. liquor act. An address by Dr. Clyde Marshall, phschiatrist for the prov-

of the feeble minded. In the evening the delegates to of the province by Hon. Charles D.

of the Moncton City Council at a Mines. At 10.45 business including tanquet in a local hotel where ad- election of officers and the election dresses well be given by Senator C. of two members of the fire preven W. Robinson, Dr. George J. Trueman tion board will be transacted. Folpresident of Mount Allison Univer- lowing which general business will sity and in all probability by Prem- be discussed. The concluding sesier J. B. M. Baxter, who will ar siin will begin at 2. p. m. and will rive in Moncton tomorrow afternoon be devoted to business of the conto attend a meeting of the provin- vention.

**DEATH OF HARRY** "DAD" VAIL FELT **KEENLY ALL OVER** 

(Continued From Page Eight.) fession for all of fifty years and during that time established an enviable reputation for his phenomenal abilities as coach for his kindliness and his genial personality which radiated friendliness to all with whom he came in contact. Dad Vail came of a family renowned for its rowing abilities so it

Mayor Taylor will preside at the palities will open a three days ses- banquet and three toasts will be sion in the City Hall here this after- honored as follows: New Brunswick noon and a large representation of Municipalities proposed by Thomas delegates from all parts of the prov- Murray and responded to by Louis P. A. Robichaud; Municipality of Westmoreland proposed by Ald. W.

Wednesday's Plans

been set for the second day's ses-

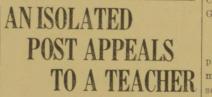
10 a. m.-Dr. W. C. Kierstead. professor of philosophy and econo-"uniformity in municipal taxation." 11 a. m.-General business, inpointment of nomination committee and committee for framing certain votes of thanks, and report on re solutions committee.

11.30 a. m.-General discussion

2 p. m.-Continuation of general discussion of municipal matters. 3 p. m.-Trip through the city

7 p. m.-Evening session The closing day of the convention ince of Nova Scotia, on the problem will open at 10 a. m. with a discussion on the mines and minerals

the convention will be the guests Richards, Minister of Lands and



are frightened or uneasy in lonely Mr. Davidson emphasized the situaplaces will not envy the lot of Miss tion and urged action. Dr. Ross, Ald. Cora Merrett, who left here recently Mitchell and Dr. Robertson gave their for Bud's Point, northern Saskatche- views while Col. Loggie, emphasized



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### FINANCES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued From Page Eight.) port of the superintendent which

Upon resuming on Wednesday showed that one hundred and two morning the following program has patients received treatment last month. Of these 10 were medical and 45 surgical cases; obstetrical cases 8 and 7 births-1 still born. Forty-four ouerations were performed-16 major Mountain hospital near here. mics at the University of New 28 minor. X-ray exams 39, treatment Brunswick will lead a discussion on 1. Maximum patients in one day, 42; minimum, 25. The Superintendent reports the training school well started ley grappled for it. cluding treasurer's report, the ap with the season's work; the probation It is claimed that John was about class is also well under way. In this to carry out a threat to kill his class are three young women from brother when Mrs. eBasley inter-Fredericton; one from Stanley; one vened. from Saint John; one from Nova Sco- John is being held without bail tia. The isolation hospital is again in the Schuylkill County jail awaitopen with Miss McFarlane, graduate, ing the outcome of his sister's inin temporary charge; Miss Wood, a juries. recent graduate, will shortly assume

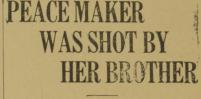
> permanent charge. Miss Murray also called the atten- MRS. CHASE tion of the Trustees to the fact that the proceeds of \$10,000 "Ada J. Loggie Linen Fund" is again exhausted, and asks for a special grant.

On motion of Col. Loggie, seconded by Mrs. Richards, the report was received and placed on file, and a cheque for \$250 ordered, to supple- lett Chase, formerly of London and ment the Linen fund.

Compensation Board, 40; Dominion

#### A Serious Matter.

The question of some immediate plan for the proper care and treatment of patients in the event of a serious outbreak of contagious disease in the city was seriously discussed by the members as th escarlet fever sec-Regina, Sask., Oct. 9-Those who tion at the hospital is fully occupied.



Ashland, Pa., Oct. 9-Mrs. Beasley, 26 sought to act as a peace maker between her two brothers John and Joseph Chatanis and today she is dying in the Locust

Mrs. Beasley was shot when a gun in the hands of John was accidentally discharged as Mrs. Beas-

## **TO REMAIN** IN ASYLUM

Chicago, who said she was being Miss Hunter, office clerk, presented unlawfully detained in Highland her report for September and this was Hospital, Asheville, N. C. by her eagerly scanned by the members. brother Charles W. Bartlett, so he While the expenditures were large could obtain her alleged \$350,000 the receipts were correspondingly fortune, today was denied in a Unitlarge. The number of hospital days for ed States Supreme Court review of the month totaled nine hundred and her case. Bartlett lives in Miami fifty six, viz: Private patients, 631; Beach. Fla. She appealed from a part-pay, 76; public, 184; Workman's North Carolina Supreme Court decision refusing her freedom on a. Habeas Corpus writ and also from a Florida guardianship suit.

> M. O. Milligan of Moncton is in the city today.

By an oversight on the part of the proof reader, Table C of Subsection (2) of Section 102 of The Intoxicating Liquor Act, 1927, was left incomplete, insofar as it relates to Section 56 of the Act The above named Sub-section

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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is little wonder than he gradually became associated with the higher ups tion of ability and personality that the nearest white neighbor. sport has ever seen

#### Great Tribute..

can be paid him is to say that he was would probably find Bud's Point more a lover of human nature and had a isolated than to her liking. Although deep understanding of human frailties Miss Merrett has spent most of her as few have and bore everything with life in London and Manchester, she a kindly patience which made him be- was enthusiastic over the prospect of loved of everyone. An American sports starting her second year as the tutor writer says of him: "He was the most of ten Cree children and of making buildings on motion of Dr. Ross. beloved member of the athletic per- her home again in the little Indian sonnel of the University of Wiscon- settlement. sin." Another says: "Those in the east

who mourn him most, can best envision the genuine sorrow with which and speaks no Cree. Only her ten adjourned. news of his death will be learned in pupils speak English. "I don't speak the university, about the shores of a word of Cree," she says, "and I'm beautiful Lake Mendota, to which his not going to learn it, for if I did none kindly face, his boyish enthusiasm in of them would learn English." She the game and his hearty laugh will carries on her conversations with the come no more".

will take place tomorrow afternoon ing scholastic honors. "If I can get the St. John's church, conducted by care about the rest," she declares. Rev. W. P. Haigh. Interment will be made at Gagetown.

#### Addressed Rotary Club

"Uncle" Adam Moore, noted guide ties. "I'm a sort of mother of the and woodsman of Scotch Lake was community," she explains, "and in the principal speaker at the Rotary turn the Indians mother me. When I Club luncheon at noon today. His go for a walk they all stand at the theme was the game birds of New doors of their shacks, and they are Brunswick, and he handled it in a still there when I return. I am sure if most interesting manner. His talk | I failed to return they would go in was based on his own observation search of me as they never feel quite per and master of woodcraft. lage."

wan. There, on the north shore of the importance of the city endeav. Cumberland Lake, in a little mud and oring to obtain at once the use of one wood schoolhouse, she will teach a of the unoccupied buildings at the of the sport and took his place among class of ten Indian children. Six miles old Government House, Mayor Clark them as perhaps the greatest combin 1- of water are between her and her has been working on the suggestions mentioned and will continue.

The president read the resignation Even a Canadian-born girl. accus-Perhaps the greatest tribute that tomed to wide expanses of territory. tion of Col. Loggie, seconded by Mayor Manzer, the resignation was ac cepted and the matter of a successor was referred to House Committee.

> Ald. Mitchell, chairman of Repairs committee, was authorized to have general repairs upon the hospital

Col. Loggie made a very satisfactory report of the finances for the Miss Merrett lives in her own shack past month, after which the meeting

> Moravia, Ia., Oct. 9-An acre of Missouri land is worth 121% shaves to Jack Clark, a barber, Transfer of 80 acres of land to Clark has been agreed by to Rolla and Ralph McDonough. the shaves to be delivered on demand in Clark's barber shop. A legal contract was drawn up to that effect.

56 should read as follows: Table B Table C 56 (1) Did expose liquor 80 (1) for sale or exposed liquor for sale Did keep liquor for sale or kept liquor for sale Did sell liquor or sold liquor Did offer to sell liquor or offered to sell liquor Did buy liquor or bought liquor Did offer to buy liquor or offered to buy liquor Did give liquor for a consideration or gave liquor for a consideration 56 (2) Did without per- 80 (1) mission have keep liquor not according to law For authority see Chapter 3 "An Act to Amend The Intoxi-cating Liquor Act, 1927, Being Chapter 28 of The Revised Statutes of New Brunswick, The Royal Gazette, April 4th, 1928. Vol. 86.

> The New Brunswick Liquer Control Board R. G. FULTON Chief Commission



W. L. Spalding, Brantford, ,Ont.

Among the visitors to this city C. W. Whelpley, St. John; E. today are: R. R. Strain, St. John; Lyar, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Harmon, Toronto; W. T. D. Dennison, Toronto; G. R. Coe Richards, Moncton; G. L. Litch- het, St. John; H. A. Campbell, St. burg, Moncton; W. L. Wilson, St. John; E. M. Conley, Boston; E. John; I. M. Macdonald, Toronto; W. Wyn, St. John; C. J. Wilson, and experience as a guide and trap- at ease when I am absent from the vit-C. R. F. Cath, Springfield, Mass.; Toronto.

City Visitors

older people with signs. She is not The funeral of the late Harry Vail ambitious of her children ever attain-

from the late home at Gagetown, fol- them to live in decent home and open lowing which there will be service at the windows of their shacks I'll not

> The young woman has other duties than that of teacher. She also acts as public health nurse, social service worker and in several other capaci-