

A REAL BIG SALE

OF REAL NEW MERCHANDISE AT REAL LOW PRICES
 Begins Friday, May 25 at 9 a. m.—Continues until June 2.
 Spring Coats must go at any price—starting at \$6.95.
 A SENSATION—A rack of Sport or House Dresses in fugi silk
 craysheen, gingham, etc. at \$1.95—worth up to \$6.
 Racks of Dresses at \$5.95, \$9.95 etc.—all this season.
 20 per cent off all Dresses, Suits, Raincoats, Knickers, etc.
 10 per cent off everything else in store.
 Good Dollar Silk Hose 69c. pair. Dimity Night Gowns 59c. Dim-
 ity Bloomers 38c. Children's Combinations, Bloomers, Hose, etc. 29c.
 Come Every Day for Something New.

R. L. BLACK,

YORK ST.

NO TRACE OF THE MISSING
DIRIGIBLE HAS YET BEEN FOUND
SEARCHERS TO USE AIRPLANES

Oslo, Norway, May 28—Large air-
 planes accompanied by station ships
 equipped for Arctic work, are the
 means proposed by the Norwegian
 government for finding in the north-
 ern wastes traces of the lost dirigible
 Italia and her personnel of eighteen.

The plan in detail has been sent
 to Rome for approval by the Italian
 government. An Italian aviator ar-
 rived here from Stettin tonight and
 conferred with the Italian Minister on
 the plan.

Lieut. Ludlow Holm, who started
 from Høten today in a seaplane to
 join the sealer Hobby at Tromsø,
 reached Bergen at 4.30 p. m. He took
 off again at 6 p. m. and hoped to ar-
 rive at Tromsø early Tuesday. If all
 goes well, the Hobby with Lieut.
 Holm's machine aboard, may reach
 King's Bay late this week.

Lieut. Holm was the spear-point of
 three expeditions, with a fourth in
 prospect, which were tonight trying to
 get aid to the exploring party of Gen-
 eral Nobile.

Included among the men pitting
 their knowledge of the inhospitable
 Polar regions were such men as Roald
 Amundsen, noted Polar authority, and
 Captain Otto Sverdrup, famous as an
 Arctic explorer, who are giving their
 counsel to the Norwegian government
 in preparing for an extensive relief
 expedition.

The base ship Citti Di Milano, was
 held up outside of King's Bay by ice
 floes that blocked its progress. The
 steamship Bragansea was en route
 from Tromsø, Norway, to Spitzber-
 gen to help in the search.

..... EXPLORER'S THEORY
 In accordance with the theory of
 Capt. Riiser-Larsen, who will probably
 head the main Norwegian relief ex-
 pedition, that the Italia came down
 upon the ice somewhere north of

Spitzbergen. Lieut. Holm will explore
 the north and northeast coasts of
 Spitzbergen. Every meteorological
 condition indicated that the Italia
 must have come down north of her
 base, in Capt. Larsen's opinion and
 an air survey of this district appears
 to offer the best prospect of finding
 the missing airship.

Wireless Word Sought

With every radio station in Norway
 and Russia, particularly in Siberia,
 strained every attention to catch some
 radio word from the Italia, nothing
 was heard. There were all sorts of
 rumors in Oslo, as to the fate of the
 airship, but all of these lacked con-
 firmation.

First Word Confirmed

Further light on a mysterious mes-
 sage picked up in California yester-
 day, reporting that the Italia was in
 distress and asking for help was shed
 today by a receipt of word at Wash-
 ington that the United States naval
 transport Chaumont, stationed near
 Tientsin, China, had picked up an
 almost identical message last night.

W. H. CHRISTIE
HONOR GUEST
AT A BANQUET

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 good fellow, whether at work or at
 camping out in the woods. On behalf of
 the company he extended best wishes
 for his future success. In closing he
 handed Mr. Christie a wrist watch
 which he trusted would always be a
 reminder of old friends and happy
 days spent in Fredericton.

Regrets to Leave.

Mr. Christie, who was quite over-
 come by the manifestation of good
 will, returned his thanks in a neat
 speech. He said that his association
 with the officers and employees of the
 company had always been pleasant
 and he regretted the severance of the
 ties which had bound them together
 so many years. He assured them that
 no matter where his future lot would
 be cast he would never forget the city
 of Fredericton and his good friends
 here.

Other speakers who testified to the
 worth of Mr. Christie included Messrs.
 W. S. Kilburn, Wm. Todd, W. L. Mor-
 rell, Jack Winters, Percy Butland, T.
 G. Bishop, Ray Forbes, William Mills,
 William Lyons, Frank Langmaid, Her-
 bert Hearne, Hayden Murchie, and F.
 Todd.

The most enjoyable gathering broke
 up with the singing of Auld Lang Syne
 and the National Anthem.

LARGE CROWD
IN ATTENDANCE
AT THE CIRCUS

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 Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The
 circus had 101 features in all, includ-
 ing acrobatic and wire acts, sensa-
 tional trapeze work, fancy and bare-
 back riding, barrels of comedy, and
 has with it two giraffes, decided no-
 velties in themselves. Each act, it was
 said, has been gathered from the stars
 of the circus world.

The circus features a gigantic tiger
 act, wherein Miss Mabel Stark, of Lon-
 don, Eng., handles 20 jungle beasts in
 astonishing fashion, terminating with
 a wrestling match between the 90-
 pound trainer and a large tiger.

Colonel Sam M. Dawson, animal
 dealer of Liverpool, England, brought
 the two giraffes, valued at \$10,000
 overseas seven weeks ago.

There was a good attendance this
 afternoon, the mammoth tent being
 fairly well filled.

There was some disappointment be-
 cause there was no street parade but
 this feature has been eliminated by
 all big shows.

Adjourned Till Friday

The case of a Springfield hotel prop-
 rietor at whose premises a liquor
 seizure was made recently, came up
 in the police court this morning and
 was adjourned until Friday morning
 at the request of one of the lawyers
 in the case.

BOY SCOUTS IN
CHURCH PARADE
ON SUNDAYProcession Formed at
the Officers Square
and Proceeded to the
Wilmot Church—A
Creditable Turnout.

A good proposition of the Boy
 Scouts and Wolf Cubs of the district
 attended morning service on Sunday
 at the Wilmot Church, by invitation
 of the Rev. F. H. Holmes. As-
 sembling at the Officers' Square the
 boys and their leaders, headed by
 the Fredericton High School Cadet
 Bugle Band, proceeded to the Wilmot
 Church, District Commissioner Le-
 Baron R. Bull, District Cubmaster
 Prof. R. Pugh, Field Commissioner
 J. Barry, and District Treasurer Alva
 Good leading. The other leaders pre-
 sent were Scoutmaster Slipp (Earl
 Haig Troop); Scoutmaster Cyril Bar-
 nes (St. Anne's Troop); Assistant
 Scout Master M. A. MacRae (Cath-
 edral Troop); Assistant Scout Master
 Hersey (St. Andrew's Troop); As-
 sistant Scout Master Barwell (Mor-
 rison Mills Troop) and P. L. Swift
 (Beaver Patrol, St. Dunstan's Troop).
 The Wolf Cub Packs were in charge
 of Cubmasters Styran (St. Paul's);
 Raymond (St. Andrew's); Assistant
 Scout Master Wayne-Bebington
 (Cathedral), St. Anne's and St. Dun-
 stan's Wolf Cubs being also repre-
 sented. In charge of the parade was
 District Scoutmaster W. V. B. Rid-
 dell who organized the proceedings to
 and from the church and the assembly
 and dispersal with splendid success.
 Present and leading the march to and
 from the church were Countess Ash-
 burnham, president of the District
 Association and Honorary Scout Mrs.
 Mathewson.

A feature of the impressive service
 was the valuable address of the Rev.
 F. H. Holmes in praise of Fredericton
 and emphasizing in the most pleasing
 style the value of scouting to the
 present youth, both in boyhood and in
 later manhood.

American Officers Seize Liquor.

B. G. Peters of the Edmundston
 detachment of the Provincial Police
 reports that he assisted by constables
 Aubie and Ayer discovered near
 Clare, Madawaska County from the
 Canadian to the American side. They
 suspected that the boat was carry-
 ing liquors and notified the United
 States customs authorities. The
 American officers were able to seize
 the boat and found its cargo to
 consist of 50 cases of ale. The two
 men in the boat escaped. The local
 authorities think that this crossing
 at Claire is part of a regular route
 from Quebec across the outjutting
 part of Madawaska County to Maine.

Pleased Again

A capacity crowd witnessed the
 play "Take My Advice" which was put
 on last evening at Fredericton Junc-
 tion by the Celestial Players of the
 Parish church, under the direction of
 Frank Van Stone. Members of the
 cast of the play made the trip to the
 Junction by automobile, and on ac-
 count of the muddy condition of the
 roads, did not reach there until quite
 late. The late arrival of the players
 kept the comedy drama from being
 finished until near twelve o'clock.
 The players arrived home at an early
 hour this morning.

Hon. Mr. Bennett's Tribute

Among many messages of sympathy
 received by the members of the
 family of the late Capt. J. A. Read,
 of this city, was one from Hon. R. B.
 Bennett, leader of the Conservative
 party. He stated that he had known
 Capt. Read since the days of his youth
 and had it been possible would have
 attended his funeral. In concluding
 his letter, Hon. Mr. Bennett said: "I
 certainly will remember Capt. Read
 as a warm hearted, courageous man,
 and a worthy representative of "they
 that go down in the sea in ships that
 do business in great waters."

Milwaukee, May 29—If every card
 game ended this way, they'd all be
 played for fun. Fred Ulbrecht, Okau-
 chee Lake, Wis., was playing for
 keeps, and the boys took \$350 away
 from him. So Fred went to court to
 get it back and obtained a judgment
 for the full amount.

HEART WAS SO WEAK
Had to Stay in Bed

Mrs. F. Wilson, Lethbridge, Alta.,
 writes: "My heart was very weak,
 and I had to stay in bed for five weeks
 with it."
 "My aunt advised me to take



as she had taken them with good re-
 sults after a very bad operation.
 "I took them and some time after
 a doctor came to examine me for life
 insurance and he said there was noth-
 ing wrong with my heart."
 Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers,
 or will be mailed direct on receipt of
 price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
 Toronto, Ont.

ANGLICAN SYNOD
IN SESSION AT
THE CATHEDRAL

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ciples saw, Dr. Seagre said, three
 things, namely, the Cross with its
 message of sacrifice and love, the in-
 spiring presence of the spirit of
 Christ who is immortal and omni-
 present, and the worth of true Chris-
 tian fellowship. Dr. Seagre then spoke
 of these three things showing how the
 inspiration of Christ's life and death
 had wrought through the ages great
 wonders and had encouraged men to
 great and noble deeds. He spoke of
 the value of Christian fellowship and
 the need of these things in the life
 of the church today. These things
 were for is to bring into our life if
 we desired them. It was for the
 church and the clergy to choose.

The Program

This afternoon the clergy of the
 Synod are engaging in round table dis-
 cussion of their problems. This eve-
 ning at 7.30, Dr. Seagre will address
 the Synod meeting. Both clergy and
 laymen will be present this evening.
 On tomorrow His Lordship the Bishop
 of Fredericton will make his charge
 to the clergy. A reception for the
 clergy of the Synod and their friends
 will be held tomorrow afternoon in
 the Bishop's Court.

Awaiting Trial

A young man from Chipman was
 arrested yesterday by the local police
 on a warrant sworn out under the
 Act to protect the children of un-
 married parents. His case is await-
 ing hearing.



MAIL CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, addressed to the
 Postmaster General, will be received
 at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the
 22nd next for the conveyance of His
 Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Con-
 tract for a period not exceeding four
 years 3 times per week on the route—
 Fredericton Rural Route No. 3 from the
 1st October, 1928.

Printed notices containing further
 information as to conditions of propo-
 sed Contract may be seen and blank
 forms of Tender may be obtained at
 the Post Office of Fredericton and at
 the office of the District Superintend-
 ent of Postal Service, St. John.

H. W. WOODS,
 Dist. Supt. of Postal Service,
 District Superintendent's Office,
 May 11th, 1928.

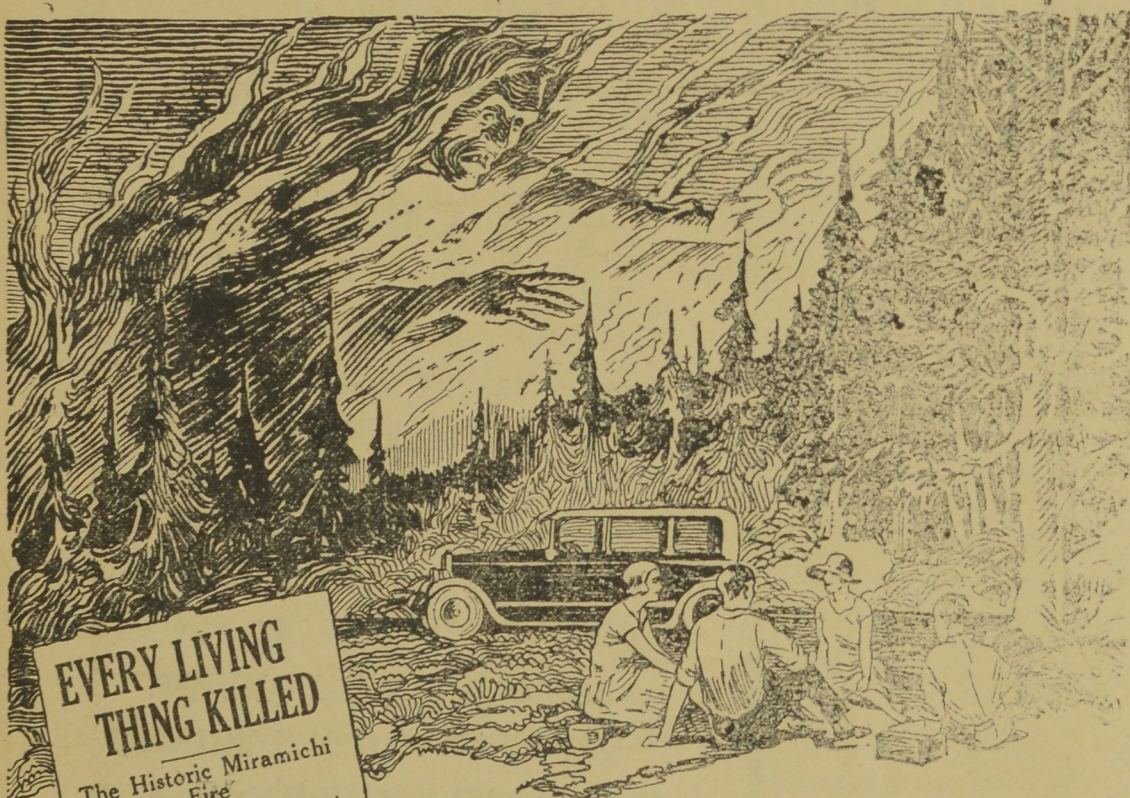
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See the
Canadian Pacific Rockies

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NOW IN EFFECT	
VANCOUVER	
VICTORIA	\$161.75
SEATTLE	
PORTLAND	\$140.00
BOFF	
LAKE LOUISE	\$141.50
(From June)	

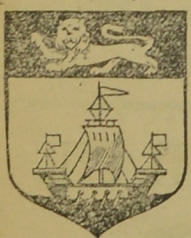
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 tive and interesting booklets which will help you greatly
 in planning your summer vacation. Copies of these booklets
 (Itinerary, time tables, etc.) will be gladly furnished by—

G. BRUCE BURPEE,
 District Passenger Agent,
 Saint John, N.B.

EVERY LIVING
THING KILLED
The Historic Miramichi
Fire

In 1825 Forest Fire burned
 along the valley of the Mira-
 michi river and on a belt 80
 miles long and 25 miles wide
 almost every living thing was
 killed. One hundred and sixty
 people perished, 1,000 head of
 stock were killed and a number
 of towns, including Newcastle,
 Chatham, and Douglastown
 were destroyed. The damage
 to the forest could not be even
 estimated. Damage to other
 property was placed at \$300-
 000. The money loss to those
 thrown out of work was be-
 yond calculation.

This is the fourth ad-
 vertisement of an educational
 campaign to impress upon
 the people of New
 Brunswick the value of
 our forests, and the neces-
 sity of the conservation
 and preservation of our
 natural resources.



New Brunswick.

New Brunswick Forest Service
Department of Lands and Mines

Hon. CHAS. D. RICHARDS
 Minister

Canadian Forestry Association Convention at New Brunswick,
 June 19-20, Parliament Buildings, Fredericton, N.B.