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THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B.,

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Albrant To Supervise A. & B. Club Water Sports

The annual water sports of the Fredericton Automobile and Boat from the pot they are dumped into a Club, which will be held either the big square wooden box bored full of in pay, among them. last week of this month or the first small holes, which the fisherman week of August, will probably be run tows behind his scow. When the eel this year under the supervision of fisherman has a large enough catch Ralph Albrant of the local branch of in the box to warrant sending it to the Young Men's Christian Associa- market the eels are taken out and tion. Mr. Albrant was invited to packed in barrels with grass and take charge of the sports by a resolution passed at last night's regular they arrive alive to their destinamonthly meeting of the A. & B. Upper Canada or those of the cities Club It was also decided to invite the of eastern United States. The great-

Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club and est drawback to commercial eel fishother down river power boat organ- ing in the old days was the difficulty izations to attend the regatta again this year. Two new members were admitted to the club. J. R. Scanlon and Walter Pringle, Various matters of routine business were considered. President R. L. Phillips was in the chair.

Aged Resident At Devon Passes

Mauy friends in Devon and the vicinity will be saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Alice Woodland, who passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Whittingham, Mc-Keen Street, North Devon.

The deceased was born in England, but has resided in Devon for the past six years. She was the widow of the late James Woodland, whose death preceded her own by six years. She had been in comparatively good health up until the time of death, when she passed away at the advanced age of 74 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Whittingham of North Devon and Mrs. B. W. Graham of Halifax, and two sons, Edgar and Percy Woodland of California. One brother and one sister in England, and five grandchildren here also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

to which he makes his daily rounds, removing his catch and replacing the rebaited pot. Often as many as half a barrel of eels will be taken from a getting several different rides. He

A New Angle To

the way of guiding, at least as far

as New Brunswick is concerned.

When interviewed this morning in

Fredericton by a reporter of The

Daily Mail they stated they are just

concluding their first personally

conducted canoe and fishing trip in-

The two young Amerians have

been touring the province for the

past two weeks in two cars, taking

with them ten young Philadelphia

boys between the ages of 12 and 15,

the sons of well-to-do Quaker City

families. The total passage money

paid by the fathers of the young-

sters paid all expenses for the trip

and left a handsome profit for the

of the province to be in a very bad

condition because of the great

amount of road under construction.

The party has just returned from

the Restigouche and Matapedia dis-

tricts, and is passing through the

city en moute to Cain's River.

combination scoutmaster-quides.

to this province.

was later overtaken by Constable After the eels have been removed Matchett of the R.C.M.P. Witness said that the trio drew about \$7.00

Constable Greatwood of St. John C.M.P. detachment, was next called. He stated that he and Constable Sinnott patrolled the Fredericton-Saint John highway, and stated that the car, stolen from Mr. Neil. met and passed them. He ice. Packed "on the hoof, as it were turned and pursued the car. The car was found abandoned at Grand Bay. tion, whether it be the markets of He saw the three prisoners walking down the track in the vicinity and pursued them, finding them after considerable chase. They were finaly found lying in bushes. (Continued on Page Five)

Magistrate Limerick chastised Constable Greatwood for giving improper evidence, and also Mr. Murray for leading the winness into Guiding in N. B. making improper statements. Constable Sinnott called to the

R. A. Kingsley and Theodore stand stated that he agreed with Constable Greatwood's evidence. He Spaeth, two enterprising young said that he was certain that Wortmen hailing from Philadelphia, have organized something new in



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ton at about 9.00 a.m. and went to get their pay. They waited for the he was at Fraser's mill, and after cash to arrive from the bank. They got their pay at about 11.30. He bought a pair of overalls. The then made plans for catching a freight

train. Robichaud left them and they started catching rides. They went as far as Brown's Flats and then started walking on the track. They saw the police car coming and then started running. Questioned why they ran they said that they thought that they would be arrested for walking on C.P.R. property.

Cross-examined by Mr. Murray he stated that they received three rides in cars and one in a truck. Asked if he had been in jail before, witness stated that he had been four or five testant day-a day when the people times. Asked what for, he said for drunkenness and once for highway robbery. Witness said he could not day when we celebrate the breaking arive a car and didn't know one from the other. ernment."

Wortman went on the stand, and stated that they were not arrested at Grand Bay, but about four miles from Westfield Station.

Constable Greatwood was again called and stated that Wortman's tatement was untrue. At the conclusion of the evidence,

judgment was reserved until Thurs- haven't, it's not going to be very-(Continued on Page Five) day at 12 o'clock noon,



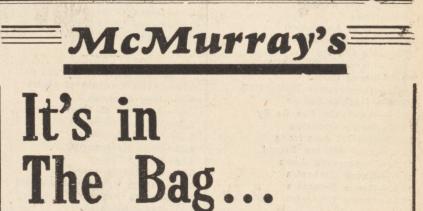
Fleming's Of Course

ost. The citizens were ruled by an overguiding hand, and did not know from one day to another what might become of them. In that battle the hains were broken.'

"This was not a fight between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism," the speaker urged, "but a fight for freedom of the common people of England-a fight for liberty. When the news reached Rome, the candles in the Vatican were lighted and a special Te Deum was sung. because t was as much a battle for the Roman Catholics as it was for the Protestants. This day we celebrate today," Mr. Tait said. "is as much a Roman Catholic day as it is a Proof England got their freedom. I want you to think of July 12th as a of the chains of a domineering gov-

Cherish Freedom

"I wonder," Mr. Tait asked his audience, "whether we do not need another Battle of the Boyne. Have we lost control of our government? Have we lost our freedom? Have we lost our British connection? If we

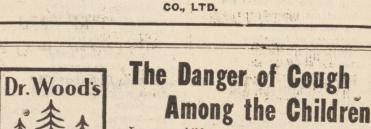


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