## News Briefs

RETURNS HOME

Premier A. A. Dysart, K.C., returned to his home in Buctouche last evening. He presided at the meeting or the provincial cabinet which concluded on Thursday night.

TO RETURN TODAY

J. H. Conlon, director of municipal and federal relations in the New Brunswick government, who has been to Upper Canada on a business trip is expected to return to the capital today.

DOING NICELY

teacher of Chester, Pennsylvania, who is a patient in the Victoria Public Hospital, suffering from injuries received in a car accident at Taymouth, is getting along nicely, hospital reports stated today. Her companion, Miss Heradah Newsome was killed in the same accident.

HEADS SYNDICATE

To Johnson & Ward, investment brokers, is due the credit of having 500 recently 'floated' by the Fredermanager of the local office of the company is J. G. Badcock.

ON THE GASPE COAST

Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisteries and Pio H. Laport, M.L.A. are cruising the Gaspe waters on the Steamship Lady Grey of the aud is making a study of fishing condition in that section

TO NEW YORK

G. H. Prince, deputy minister of lands and mines, left last night for New York, where he will spend a few days with his brother, Rev. Dr. S. H. Prince, head of the department of social chemistry at King's College Halifax, who is at present in charge of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church at 69th Street near Broadway, while the rector, Rev. Dr. Nathan Seagle, is on his vacation.

### **CONTEND CREDITS** SHOULD BE GIVEN IN SUMMER COURSE

### Students Present Resolution To Government

A resolution affecting the contention that credit should be given teachers of the University of New Brunswick summer school leading to improved teacher's license as reat the institution was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Students Association of the university held yesterday. The resolution was presented to the provincial education department for its consideration.

The action of the association was the first step in having the work of the summer school recognized toward an improved teacher's license in the same manner as will be the case among teachers attending the provincial summer school of education at Saint Jokn.

The matter is being considered by the board of education. However, no announcement has yet been made regarding the attitude of provincial educational authorities toward the

The New Brunswick summer school of education is giving certificiates in recognition of the work accomplished by teachers attending

## TAXI OPERATORS TO BE SUMMONED

### Charged with Operating at the boom at Lincoln at the pres-Without License

Summonses are being served on three more taxi drivers for violation of the Motor Carrier Act. They are being charged with operating a bus without license.

It is a leged that the taxi men, whose names have not been revealed were operating between the city and Devon, at the same rate charged by the franchised bus companies. The act states that a rate in excess of the regular bus fare must be charged by taxi operators in order to legally carry passengers over the route. It is expected that the cases will come up before the police court

Thursday, July 29. The offence falls in line with a previous case in which three other drivers were operating on the same route and the same scheme.

## GOVERNMENT WILL PROVINCE PRESENTS FIELD FOR YOUTH I.O.O.F. CONVENTION CONSIDER PLANS TRAINING PROJECTS SAYS MINISTER TO BE FIRST HELD YOUTH TRAINING Discusses the Situation

Ottawa Official In Confersnce With Cabinet Heads

Reliably informed sources stated last night that the Government of New Brunswick will seriously consider the problem of unemployed youth and will likely sponsor the establishment of youth training projects. Although no official announce ment was made in connection with the foregoing matter, it is believed by political observers that the visit Sarah McCartney, school of R. S. Thompson, Ottawa, supervisor of youth training projects. Nation al Employment Commission, had special significance. The federal official conferred with government head this afternoon and, it was reliably learned, submitted proposals regarding the training plan.

Questioned regarding his conference with the government Mr. Thompson declined to make any statement other than to say that the talks were "highly successful." Asked whether the provincial authorities approved which secured the bond issue of \$42,- of the scheme submitted, Mr. Thompson stated that such information ictor board of school trustees. The must be given by the government officials. He also declined to discuss the nature of the proposed projects which he presented to the govern-

Hon. A. A. Dysart, K.C., premier Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of agriculture, could not be reached last Marine Department. Hon. Mr. Mich- night. It is believed however, that any program in the nature of youth under the sponsorship of the pro-

vincial department of agriculture. ple in work best suited for each in- time.

evening for Saint John. He was ac- L. G. Ferguson, ernment heads here on Thursday institutes, department of agriculture; to interview officials of the Nova lands and mines, and G. L. Miller, (Continued on Page Fivel

With Regard to Rural Areas

UNEMPLOYMENT

Problem Among Rural Young People Not Serious

"There is a great field for youth raining projects in the province," declared Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of agriculture, making special reference to the proposed program with its relation to rural areas. Although declining to discuss the details of the onference with R. S. Thompson, Ot- published a few days ago. awa, director of youth training proects, National Employment Commision, Hon. Mr. Taylor stated this norning that the government is didefinite scheme is formulated it will be presented to the National Employment Commission for approval, he

Unemployment among young people living in rural districts is not a serous problem, he pointed out, adding that the great need is to suitably and minister of public works, and train young men and women into lines of endeavor best suited to their respective needs.

Questioned by reporters regarding training will be carried on chiefly ered by the agriculture department, the room after the pig. But the latter the minister stated that the plan had not reached the stage of development to allow a definite announcement in among youth in Canada, Mr. Thomp- that regard. He was also reticent son said that the situation has defin- when asked how long a period would itely improved within the last year. be required to formulate a definite Youth" embraces all young men plan and present it to the national and women between the ages of 18 commission. Mr. Taylor pointed out, and 30 years. He stated that the ma- however, that the federal governjority of the young men and women ment's grant toward the establishunemployed are those who are not ment of youth's training projects is skilled in any crafts or trades. It is in effect only until March, 1938, and the purpose of the proposed project that if anything is done it must be to endeavor to train the young peo- ready for presentation before that

dividual, Mr. Thompson further said. Those present at yesterday's con Mr. Thompson left the city last ference were R. S. Thompson; Mrs. companied by Mrs. L. G. Thompson, member of the employment commis-Westville, N. S., member of the ad-sion; Hon. A. C. Taylor; J. K. King, sory committee of the employment deputy minister of agriculture; Miss ommission, who conferred with gov- Alma Weldon, director of women's The former will later visit Halifax G. H. Prince, deputy minister of chief forester.

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# LINCOLN BOOM WITHIN NEXT FIVE DAYS

### 31,000 Cords En Route Down-river -- Higher Water Needed

The 31,000 cord drive of the Port Royal Puip and Paper Co. is expected at the boom at Lincoln withabout five days. The drive reached Hart's Island last night, and is slowly working its way down stream Much difficulty is being encountered the present stage of the drive hrough the scarcity of water and he amount of pulp yiled up on the slands in the vicinity.

At the same time another drive of the company is tied up at the boom at the mouth of Keswick, awiting sufficient water to float it out. About 5,000 cords is tied up in this boom which is situated at Colter's

It is understood that there is a possibility of the drive on the main river tying up, and not coming into Fredericton for some time. The reason is given as due to the amount of whod in the Keswick. The drive may wait until sufficient water is available to warrant letting out the Keswick boom, then go back and drive it down, cleaning up both the drives at the same time.

About 20,000 cords has gathered ent time, and is being rafted and towed to the plant at Saint John. Two tugs are working steadily at this operation at the present time. When the main drive and the drive which is in the Keswick at the present time have been rafted, they will complete the driving operations for the year. Little difficulty has been experienced by the drive so far, but now the low water is causng more delay than ordinarily.

The wood is so far up on the shore that a great deal of work is required to float it, and during low water it has a tendency to pile up on shore a little further down stream. Through this all, much of it has to

e handled several times. The drivers are hoping for wet weather to raise the river level. At the first sign of rising water, J. Brawn agent of the company at Southampton today stated that the

## PIG IN PARLOR AROUSES IRE OF LADY RESIDENT

"Porker's" Visit To City Ends In Disaster

story somewhat different than that 3,000 persons present.

ubmitted by the federal official. He He returned to the city and thought ntimated that his department are he would have some fun, so he called undertaking the study of certain pro- on his friend, who lives in an apartects which might be adopted in rural ment house, and carried the pig under areas for the training of youth. If a his arm in the bag. When he reached absent and the pig began to squeal. New England states. The lady who owns the apartment, the bag and placed the bag on the floor dodged and was not captured until after it had upset a couple of jar-

> wife was entertaining four tables of bridge in the living room and, going (Continued on Page Five)

Salmon and Grilse In Eleven Days

A late report received from Wm. Griffin of Boiestown, former preident of the New Brunswick Guides Association, who operates fishing lodges at Burnt Hill and other pools on the Southwest Miramichi, states that salmon are plentiful in the Wesley Bishop and H. H. Blair. river, but difficult to catch at He handled a number of American Residents in the vicinity of the parties during the period from July 12 to 20th, and says that all were stock Road have sent the following well satisfied with results. In his opinion prospects were never better for fishing on the Miramichi, and was 33 salmon and 30 grilse, which he believes that the remainder of the is considered a very good record. We, the undersigned, wish to take 30th, will be most successful.

creased service will measure up fin- catch during a stay of eleven days Cove to Boiestown,

### HERE IN 21 YEARS Governor duBlois To Attend -- Extensive Programme

During the month of August Fredericton will be the scene of one of the largest conventions ever held in New Brunswick by a fraternal organization. During the four successive days from the 9th to the 12th cf August, inclusive, the capital will be the meeting place of the eightieth' annual meeting of the Maritime The Daily Mail has learned of an- Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., and it is exother story of chasing the pig - a pected that there will be more than

Hosts to the huge fraternal gatherng will be the members of the Fred-A Fredericton business man who had ericton organizations-Victoria Lodge an occasion to make a visit to the No. 13, and Imperial Rebekah Lodge country, purchased a small pig, which No. 102. This will have been the initely interested in the proposals he put in a bag and placed in his car. first I.O.O.F. convention held here

The gathering will be international Delegates and their relatives and friends, it is indicated by reservations made, will come here from all sections of central and eastern Canhis friend's apartments the friend was ada as well as from points in the

came to her door and asked Mr. Busi prepared for the big event. The city ness Man what he was doing with the council and Fredericton Board of pig. He denied having any pig in Trade will co-operate in extending a cordial welcome to the visitors. His Worship, Mayor G. Willard Kit in front of the entrance to the lady's chen and council have placed the city apartments and the pig escaped from hall at the disposal of the visitors. the bag and ran into the room. The The Canadian Legion grounds on lady, who was very indignant, and Queen Street will be used as well as the nature of the plan to be consid- the business man made a chase into the Odd Fellows Hall in Brunswick Street and other halls.

P. E. I. Governor Here Additional interest will be added by the visit of His Honor Lieutenant denieres and made a mess of things Governor duBlois of Prince Edward generally. The pig was then recaplisland, who is a prominent member tured and placed in the bag and the of the Odd Fellows. Governor dubusiness man proceeded to his own Blois has been extended an invitation to attend and will accept, according to present in cations. He recently returned from England where he attended the coronation celebration. It is also expected that the lieutenantto the adjoining room, he opened the governor of New Brunswick, Hon. door a short distance and headed the Murray MacLaren will extend a welcome to the Prince Edward Island of-

A special attraction in connection BRIGHT PROSPECTS A special attraction in connection with the Maritimes Grand Lodge meeting will be a public exemplification of the degree of chivalry which will be carried out on the Canadian egion grounds by the Imperial Re-

Officers of the Grand Lodge will be lected, and grand lodge candidates Mass. Party Lands 65 will be admitted to membership. The Fredericton Encampment and Rebekah Lodge will also take in new

The officers of the various subcommittees are as follows: Ways and means-Hazen Perry,

Mrs. Hazen Perry. Housing-Mrs. Catherine Smith and

Mrs. Effie Merrithew.

Entertainment and Reception-Miss. imes because of clear, low water. Helen Chapelle and Mrs. Jennie Fox. Program, publicity and advertising

-F. S. Lister and John Searles. Decoration-Douglas Bailey and

season, which closes on September Kendall Moultrop of Lincoln Park, R.I. killed eleven grilse in one week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brownell and two E. L. Ipsen of South Dartmouth, friends of Fairhaven, Mass., are the Mass., chalked up a total of two vice from the Golf Club Road to the high liners among anglers sp far salmon and five grilse during a Barbecue Inn We trust that the in- handled by Mr. Griffin. Their total week's canoeing trip from Half Moon

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