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Entertained for Out-of-town Visitors Miss Helen W. C. Crocket and Miss Jean Hodge were joint hostsses last evening at a delightful five table bridge at the home of Miss crocket. The function was in honor of some of the out-of-town visitors who are in the city including Mrs. Charles Townsend and Mrs. A. J. Condon of Montreal. Miss Doris Massey of Hamilton, Ontario and Miss Mary Jarvis of Toronto. The prize winners were Mrs. J. H. Mc-

Condon * * * * Visiting Relatives in City

Murray, Miss Kaye Gibson and Mrs.

illian Hamilton of Pullman, Wash- the city Miss Todd will also visit ngton State, who have recently friends in Pokick and Dumphries. been guests of their grandfather Ex-Mayor W. B. Dayton of Devon

will by the guests of their aunt Mrs. G. H. Prince and Mr. Prince for the next few weeks at their home also Dean of the Girls School. Miss

Lillian Hamilton is a junior student at Pullman University. They are the daughters of the late Dr. D. W. Hamlton, formerly of the teaching staff i the Provincial Normal School and ter on the staff of the Pullman niversity, Washington State, and of Mrs. Hamilton who was the

faughter of Ex-Mayor W. B. Dayton of Devon

T. A. MacDonald, Director of Colnization arrived home last evning from Edmundston where he is ngaged on departmental business. He was accompanied by his daugher Miss Betty MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lutes of Winchester, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Lutes daughter Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Mr Chapman at their home on Woodstock Road. They left Winchester yesterday morning five o'clock and arrived in this city at four o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Lutes who is a former resident of Westmorland county, has been living in Massachusetts for almost half a century but is an annual visitor to New Brunswick. * * * *

Annual Visitors in Capital

Miss Jean Todd is visiting in Lower Southampton as the guest of Mrs. Miss Florence Hamilton and Miss Sterling King. Before returning to

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Visiting Old Home

Dr. Bert E. Wiley of Helena, Mon tana is the guest of his sister Mrs. in the city on Lansdowne street, and L. S. Morrison and family at their ater at Bay du Vin Beach where summer home at Browns Flats. Dr Mrs. Prince and family will spend Wiley who is the son of the late Mr. the month of August. Miss Florence and Mrs. John M. Wiley of this city Hamilton is a member of the staff of has many old friends in the capital Elmsburg School, Wash's and is who will give him a warm welcome.

> Misses Helen and Betty Strang of New York, who have been guests of Mrs. Fred L. Foley, Loch Lomond, have left by motor for Gaspe, Quebec The Misses Strang recently visited their aunts Miss Annie Martin and Mrs. McMinnamin in this city. * * * *

> > Wedding This Evening

The wedding of Miss Melissa Graham, daughter of Houghton C. Graham of Springfield, N. B., to Lincoln Jewett of Jewett's Mills, is to take place this evening at 7.00 o'clock at the home of the bride.

PETUNIAS

Velvet bits, in a starlight revel;

Hieing away at the touch of dawn. Almost, it seems, I can see her flit

Curling about her fairy lightness-

lying.

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ness;

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GOVT'S. PROGRAM

when he said his colleagues had ac- Still, in the dew-wet grass they're epted plans he brought back from he West recently. As if a queen, from her robe, had

Land of Three Types Three types of land in the drought tricken areas are to be dealt with y the Dominion and Provincial Govrnments. A definite policy, it is

Royal purple, her robe of grace earned, has been decided in regard o each, Why should fancy such phantoms The first type is the very rich lay land often more than 100 feet

drought years.

populated.

Why should fancies distrust my still eep, which can therefore never be lown away. These lands will al-

Walking here in the morning air; ways produce crops in abundance Seeing them there-the velvet pet when given reasonable rainfall. As als-

a permanent policy the Government Scenting the morn, with a scent so feels, it is understood, it can do rare,

nothing with these farms. The occu- That I dream of castles and jewelled pants in good years must make prosplendorvision themselves for inevitable Silken touch, and my fancies roam

Out of the golden nests of morning; Far from the humdrum and peace of home. -Rena Chandler

N. Y. VISITOR

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FREDERICTON EXTENDS WELCOME TO SIR EDWARD BEATTY AND PARTY ON **ARRIVAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON**

C. P. R. President Greeted By Government, **Civic Leaders**



The leading business men of Fredricton joined with the provincial government in extending a welcome o Sir Edward Beatty, G.M.G., K.C., LL.D., president of the Canadian Pacific Railways, and other members of his party, who paid a brief visit to the Capital yesterday afternoon, en route to Montreal after a tour of the Maritime Provinces, the visiting transportation officials were greeted at the Union Station by a representative group of government and city

me to say," the prominent executive smilingly replied to a reporter who questioned him relative to the future of transportation development in

Sir Edward, included H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager of eastern lines; George Steph-

en, vice-president in charge of traffic; L. B. Unwin, vice-president and treasurer; H. F. Matthews, general manager of C.P.R. hotels, and T. C. McNabb, general superintendent of the New Brunswick division, was met at 4.30 o'clock by representa-

tives of city and province. Premier A. A. Dysart, K.C., was among the welcoming delegation. Others included His Worship Mayor G. Willard Kitchen; E. C. Atkinson, president of the Fredericton Board of Trade; R. L. Phillips, chairman of the transportation committee of the board; J. D. Palmer, former director of the Canadian National Railways and others.

Immediately after arrival at the station, the visitors were taken to the provincial building where they conferred with members of the gov-

ernment. The nature of the "conference" was not divulged. They later met local business men and other citizens in the legislative chamber of the parliament building. Following the session at the gov-

ernment headquarters, the visiting officials inspected the work being

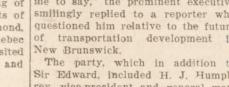
done at the new railway bridge pro ject. They entrained at 6 o'clock to continue their journey to Montreal. Sir Edward, during the brief visit here, availed himself of the oppor tunity of renewing acquaintances with John W. Wetmore, retired mem

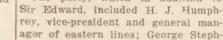


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The party, which in addition

officials. Declaring that he had "nothing to say," the railroad president declined o make any statements to inquiring newspapermen. "I have been interviewed and interviewed during my short sojourn in the eastern provinces and there is nothing left for









UNEMPLOYMENT

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The improved employment conditions has resulted in improvement to business generally. Local merchants, barbers, restaurant proprietors all report better business conditions than have existed here for several years.

ber of the C.P.R. legal staff of Mon-

treal. The latter was an associate of the president's several years ago. Sir Edward visited Mr. Wetmore's home on Brunswick Street, remaining there for about a half-hour. J. J. F. Winslow, K.C., a personal friend of the two men was also present. After they called on Mr. Wetmore Sir Edward again joined the waiting guests at the Parliament Building.

Mr. Humphrey, a native of New Brunswick who has risen high in Dominion executive circles, chatted with an old friend, Alderman R. A. Mc-Millan, retired C.N.R., freight agent of this city. The former was born at Harcourt and commenced his railway career at a comparatively early age. His career has been a most successful one and he is recognized as one of the leading transportation officials

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ged, it will stretch east and west along the Height of Land, the strip where on one side the rivers flow south and on the other flow north. Much of the land is already owned by the province and other settlers will be moved.

At the other edge of the scale are

the very poor lands, which in many

cases never should have been set tled. This type of land is being de-

Land To Be Set Aside

A block of grazing lands contain ing 100,000 acres is planned for Sas-

atchewan, it is learned. While the

efinite location has not been divul

This great area will be entirely fenced in and no grazing done on see the pictures. it except a few small community grazing lots so that when a great

drought hits the West as during this year, these lands even without rain will provide fodder for the live stock. It is explained that prairie

other provinces.

lips, assistant director The New York visitor was much impressed with the scenery of the Saint John river. He declared that the pictures of New Brunswick would be shown in about 1,000 theatres and distributed in five languages-to be

shown throughout the world. He estimated that about 1,000,000 daily

PROPOSALS

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grass a year or two years old still supported by the Portuguese-delegate furnishes rich nutriment even when and, to a lesser extent, by the Gerleft uncut on the open prairie. Sim- man charge d'affaires, E. Woermann ilar blocks will be provided in the Lord Plymouth in turn advised the committee he would have to refer the

In other sections adjacent to very new development to his government, poor lands, the irrigated area would since he had been instructed to folbe laid out in 80-acre farms, to low the agenda agreed upon at the which the settlers from the stricken morning session. The chairman then lands could be moved and still be adjourned the meeting sine die, the able to remain in the locality to next session to be called at his diswhich they have become accustomed. | cretion.

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"This is the first time I sat down for weeks," Herb spoke up. "A hired man ain't supposed to sit down."

Mr. Picobac nodded cheerfully. "A good man like you just naturally don't get a chance to do much sittin', Herb," he said. "A tobacco man is always a busy man."

"Only chance I ever get to sit is when I come to town," said Herb. "I'm waitin' for the bus, that's all."

"Well, Herb, I don't mind telling you I enjoy sitting down once in a while myself," confessed Mr. Picobac mopping his brow. "It seems to rest your hands and face. Your bus ain't due for a while yet. Let's you and me load our pipes from my new seal-tight Picobac pouch and sit down to a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke."

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