MATRICULATION EXAMS

The results of the Matriculation and High School Leaving Examinations are announced today. Eight hundred and fifty wrote the Matrics., and two hundred and fifty the High School Leaving papers. The names of the successful candidates will be found on page two of today's Daily Mail.

News Briefs

SPRAINS ANKLE

Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Vera Jonah has been confined to her home since Monday, when she suffered a sprained ankle. The painful accident occurred when she slipped on a stairway of her home.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Harold Lint, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of Royal Road, who has been a patient of Victoria Public Hospital for the past few weeks has left the hospital and has returned to his home. He suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a load of hay while helping on his father's farm.

FALSE ALARM

The fire department answered an alarm to box eight, in front of the Children's Home last night at about

TRY McELROY'S

find a convenient eating place at McElroy's nearly across the street. This cafe has recently been remodeled and is now up-to-date. You cannot get a better meal in the city at reasonable prices .- a.

BIGAMY CASE ADJOURNED

Phillips of Durham, charging him with Bigamy, was adjourned until pleasure. Saturday, August 21, when it came before the Magistrate's court in Devon this morning. Horace A. Hanson, appearing on behalf of the accused asked adjournment due to the absence of counsel for the accused, W. J. West. A. R. Murray appeared for the

INSTAL TELEPHONES

The installation of telephones in all the rooms of the Waverley Hotel, Regent Street, has been completed. The new system will provide direct telephonic communication to every room in the building. Many other upto-date improvements have been added to the hotel's facilities and the hostelry is one of the city's most popular stopping places.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE Complaints are made by citizens residing on Victoria Street regarding boys who are shooting in that vicin ity with a 22 Rifle. In one case a small child narrowly escaped being shot. This is a dangerous practice and it is against the law. It might be a good idea for the police to take a walk out there once in a while. Anybody will tell them where the street is.

W. A. PRIZE WINNERS

It has been announced that two Fredericton girls are winners in the W.A. exams, held last April. They are Grade A, 13 to 14 years Margaret Wade winning second prize and fagi) has increased considerably in these resources were properly handl-Betty Langille winning third prize. Class 1 Betty McKnight, Class 2 present season and is likely to kill a pressed the wish that the leading Reta Claydon, Barbara Barker, Class 3 Joyce Blizzard. Grade B, 10, 11 the next few years, according to the foundland get together and discuss and 12 years Class 1 Ruth Murray, Class 2 Mildred Forrester, Mary Neilson and Shirley Kenny. Class 3 Annette Murray.

DEMOLISHING OLD TOWER The cooling tower of the old coal electric plant on Shore Street is being demolished by the Maritime Electric Co. which owns the plant. The tower was a wood affair, and beside being useless to the plant, under the present conditions presented a fire hazard to the district. No other sections of the plant will be removed. The tower was constructed about ten years ago, being built entirely of cypress wood imported from the West Indies. This type of wood was accredited with having wonderful properties of durability.

VISITING CITY

Ray Staples of Edmonton, Alberta was in the city yesterday after an absence of forty years. He spent the afternoon with his cousin Mrs. Wesley Manzer, Westmorland Street. Mr. Staples who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Staples of Marysville, is visiting his aunt Mrs. Mary Brown of Stanley. Mrs. Brown accompanied him to the city. Mr. Staples who is receiving a hearty welcome from his old friends finds many changes for the better both in the buildings and in the conditions as he sees them in the city.

MEETING OF FAIR WAGE BOARD OVER

Shortly before going to press this afternoon, the present session of the Fair Wage Board was concluded. Speaking to the chairman of the Board, A. B. McKinnon, Newcastle, a reporter was told that an announcement regarding the meeting might be made this afternoon. The announcement will probably follow the conference now being held between Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., attorney-General and acting minister of labor, and Mr. McKin-

NEW INSPECTOR OF CIVIL AVIATION FREDERICTON BOY

Earl Hickson Leaves for Ottawa To Take New Post

SPLENDID RECORD

Rated Highly Among Commercial Fliers In Canada

Appointed assistant inspector of civil aviation in Canada, Pilot Earl 2.30 a.m. The call was a false alarm. Hickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. The visiting firemen at the Aula Hickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Camps had a fitting demonstration ing for Ottawa to assume his new of the efficiency of the local depart- position. Arriving here a few days ago to visit his parents, Pilot Hickby officials of the aeronautical Farmers coming to the market will branch of the department of trans-

Rated highly among Canada's younger airmen, the newly appointed official is a graduate of the Freder cton High School. He later attended Provincial Normal school, and he University of New Brunswick. He is well known in the Capital City The case of the Crown vs. Wilfred and has a host of friends who will learn of his appointment with much

> After learning the rudiments of lying at an Upper Canadian aviation chool, the young pilot entered the employ of a commercial air company in the Quebec northland. He was envarious isolated mining areas in the 'north country,' gaining for himself a putation is well deserved.

Prior to his appointment to the civil aviation department, Pilot Hick on was a member of the flying staff of the general airways with headquarters at Rouyn, Quebec. During his career in the north he gained invaluable experience in all phases the Government of that country unof flying activities and is well qual- der the present commission system. ified to fill the important position A friend of his who has made a which he now holds.

INSECTS CAUSE DAMAGE TO BEECH TREES IN N.B.

Methods To Combat the Menace — Pests Numerous

erintendent of the Dominion entom- enter the Confederacy. ological laboratory, in a bulletin issued today. The insects have become very numerous in Charlotte, Kings, St. John, Westmorland and Albert Counties and in Queens county as far north as Jemseg, it was

pointed out. The bulletin continues as follows: "The insect is a very small, yellow, almost spherical body attached to the bark by a long slender feeding tube which it inserts into the bark (Continued on Page Five)

ANNOUNCING A NEW UP-TO-DATE

BEAUTY SALON

Miss Dulcina Robichaud, recent graduate of the Henri L. Bellefontaine Ltd., Beauty School, Montreal, will be prepared to give Permanents, Finger Waves, Manieuring Facials and Oil Treatment after

> AUGUST 15th Latest Equipment 510 QUEEN STREET

POOR YEAR FOR TUBERS PREDICTED CABINET MEMBERS BY POTATO GROWERS IN THE DISTRICT

Excess Moisture and Vine Growths Are Detrimental

FEW INSECTS

Potato farmers face a poor prospect this year, according to reports received from local growers and growers of the Victoria and Carleton county potato belt. One prominent exporter today stated that "50 cent that no hope is being held for high

the tubers this year are bearing a and it will occur again in October. rank growth of vine, due to moisture from the long wet season. In such that smaller potatoes result.

Farmers in this district generally little from the disease.

FRIDAY, 13th!

Today, Friday 13th, is the day that people, that is superstitious people, will watch for black cats and ladders, handle mirrors as little as posthe greatest care.

"Friday 13" is regarded by many as a "bogey" day, and that is why suppotatoes" are in sight this year, and erstitious people lock forward to them with horror. It is the only day that the 13th and a Friday comes together this year. Unlike last year Coupled with this, the latest crop in which there occurred four Friday eport from the Dominion Depart- 13ths next year Friday will fall on ent of Agriculture, presents a very the 13th only once, being in May. lim hope for a prosperous potato 1940 however will have two "bogey rear. These reports indicate that days." January will have the first

years it has been found that the ex- some extent in most potato fields in cessive growth of vine has sapped this district, but at present is being the strength of the root itself, and well controlled by proper spray. It is believed that the crop will suffer

eport an unusually small number of Slight promise for the local growpeetles and aphids. Less injury has ers is in the fact that in Quebec and een done the plants this year by Ontario the conditions are believed these insects than in the past many to be in some sections at least, to years. The expense of controlling be less hopeful than here. Quebec the rests has been so small that in reports a liberal crop but no more a slight measure the grower will re- than fair quality, while in some secceive more plofit from his crop. tions of Ontario the late crop ap-Late bligth has been appearing to rears to be below average

THE ADMISSION OF NEWFOUNDLAND TO son was notified of his appointment by officials of the aeronautical CONFEDERACY WOULD BE BENEFIT TO THE DOMINION, SAYS VISITOR HERE

nents to take in Newfoundland as ean foes. developed that this would create a British Government would be favor-

Mr. Phillips being a member of the Civil Service did not care to discuss the present situation in regard to Miss Pauline Rowan study of the island stated however that this system is not satisfactory to many of the natives of the Ancient Colony. Dissatisfaction was felt because those who in a large measure control the present government. al system were gentlemen from the Old Country who were not familiar with the local conditions and whose mentality was not along the same lines as that of the people of the ancient colony.

which is now cramped.

Small Debt

Speaking of the debt of Newfoundland Mr. Phillips stated that it was comparatively small considering the size of the population and the value The beech scale (Cryptococcus of the resources of that country it southern New Brunswick during the ed and developed. Mr. Phillips exgreat many mature beech during men both of Canada and of Newviews expressed by R. E. Balch, sup- the matter of having Newfoundland

> It was pointed out that the dole system has not worked out very satisfactorily. About 70,000 people are receiving financial assistance from the commission, the total population being only slightly over 500,000.

The need for the development of fish markets was stressed by one observer, who stated that the turn of events in certain European countries particularly Spain, had a detrimental effect on overseas markets for Newfoundland fish. Upper Canada and United States present splendid opportunities to Newfoundland fish dealers, it was pointed out.

For Newfoundland to be included in the Canadian Federation of Provinces would be of immense importance to Canada in future years.

Important Air Base

Newfoundland is in the position of a wharf thrust far out into the Atlantic from the American Continent. Its great importance as an air base for a regular passenger service have been sufficiently demonstrated with in the last few weeks by the trans-Atlantic crossings from Botwood to Foynes, Ireland, From a military and strategic standpoint the possession of Newfoundland by Canada would go far to protect the Dominion from

'If Canada would make arrange air raids by possible future Europ- time.

part of its Confederacy this country | The coast line of Labrador awardwould be able to dominate the North ed to Newfoundland by the late de-Atlantic fisheries and would also cision of the Privy Council, is one ecure vast mineral resources which of the best fishing grounds in the have not yet been scratched in the world. The area is rich in pulpwood ancient colony." This was the state- as has been proved lately by investment made to The Daily Mail last ments made by German companies. evening by G. G. Phillips, a retired In addition to which in the interior member of the Newfoundland Civil of Labrador is Grand Falls a poten-Service. Mr. Phillips who is in the tial source of power greater even city for a few days is a guest at the than Niagara. The Ungava peningaged in the hazardous work of fly- Queen Hotel. Continuing to discuss sula is rich in minerals. Some day ing equipment and passengers to the Newfoundland conditions Mr. Phil- Canada will need this water power ilps stated that certain portions of for mining developments in the area that colony were well adapted for It would be sound business for miles; under construction 4 miles. reputation as one of the finest pilots farming and if outside capital came Canada to open negotiations with a in that section of Canada. His rec. into the island and developed the view to seeing whether the Ancient Narrows, 71 miles-gravel 70 miles; ord is an outstanding one and his re- mining resources as they should be Colony of Newfoundland and the

market for the farmer and would able to a union between Newfoundmake an outlet for his production land and her great Canadian neigh- under construction 44 miles.

Queen of Regatta miles;

Miss Pauline Rowan was crowned queen of the 1937 A. & B. Club Regatta at an impressive ceremony in the clubhouse last evening which marked the conclusion of the two-day programme of aquatic sports. Ald. F. S. Mundle, general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, made the presentation of the trophy to Miss Rowan, congratulating the winner on her achievement. The trophy was awarded by Dr. G. C. VanWart. The presentation took place in the clubhouse during the dance program, which was held to mark the closing of the affair.

RECEIVE MEDALS

Members of the Provincial Cabinet and their wives have received Coronation medals, it was learned this morning. The medals were received by mail today by the various members of the Executive Council. No information was learned re-

garding whether others in the civil and military liste in the province have yet received the medals. The names of the recipients of the medals will be announced in a few days.

N.B. HIGHWAY PROGRAM BEING PUSHED AHEAD

A Bulletin Reveals the Mileage Now Completed

CONSTRUCTION

Not Interfering With Traffic — Adequate Detours

The hard-surfacing program un lertaken by the Province of New Brunswick is being rushed forward without abatement. Where possible construction is being carried on with ut interference to traffic and, when necessary, adequate defours have been provided. In the bulletin which follows, it should be noted that the ull mileage of sections shown as nder construction will not be in rocess of rebuilding at any one ime. In most cases not more than two miles of highway will actually be under construction at a given

A bulletin issued today by the highway department of the provincial government gives the following

Saint John-St. Stephen route-(89. miles-, paved 22.4 miles, under onstruction 33.6 miles.

Quebec boundary to Nova Scotia, 411.3 miles—paved 235.9 miles; gravel 100 miles; under construction

Fredericton-Newcastle route, 111 miles-paved 6 miles; gravel 101 Fredericton-Sussex highway, via under construction 1 mile.

Matapedia-Moncton, 286 milespaved 42.3 miles; gravel 184 miles; Moncton-Penobsquis, 76 miles-

paved 5.4 miles; gravey 65.6 miles; under construction 5 miles. Gilbert's. Corner-Port Elgin,. 34

miles—paved 7.8 miles; gravel 21.2 under construction 5 miles. Aulac-Cape Tormentine, 32.3 miles -paved 16 miles; gravel 11 miles; under construction 5.3 mile.s

No paying has yet been started of the following routes: Oromocto-Westfield, 39.1 miles: Woodstock-Hartland, 10.5 miles. St. Stephen Long's Creek, 61.5 miles: Thomas ton Corner-St. Croix, 18.7 miles Woodstock-Houlton, 10 miles; Florenceville Bridgewater, 9 miles; Andover-Fort Fairfield, 5.3 miles; Pokemouche-Shippegan, 10.7 miles.

FOUND GUILTY

Two Indians appeared in Devon Magistrate's Court this morning charged with drunkenness on the reservation. Both were found guilty and imposition of sentence was sus-

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