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## CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT

Geni Mario Menocal Sworn Into Office Before a Large Crowd

Has Promised to Seek Closer Trade **Relations With the United States** --- A Man of High Ideals

Havana, May 20-General Mario Menocal was inaugurated second president of the Cuban republic shortly after noon today, succeeding Jose Miguel Gomez, who who has been at the head of the government since the American control of the insular affairs came to an end on January 28, 1909. The new presi-dent received his education in the United States and is regarded as a warm friend of the great American republ c. In his program he promises to cultivate closer relations with the United States and to seek agricultural and industrial development.

The popularity of the new executive was attested by the enthusiastic demonstrations attending his induction into office and the great crowds that witnessed all of the features of the inauguration program. The taking of the oath of office was preceded by a parade of regular troops, civil organizations and the rural crown and a privy councillor. guard. The chief justice of the sup-Teme court administered the oath of mouth to say, 'I did not write the let- election purity?" office to President Menocal on the ter and the scenetary did it without hoim. balcony of the palace, in view of the authority, " said the Antigonish thousands of spectators who filled member. "If this were so how is it the Plaza de Armas. The retiring the secretary was not dismissed? The president and his successor were sur- minister's sanction to the transaction rounded by the dignitaries of state, We have had the experience of the the members of congress and the dip- very fact that he is retained gives the lomatic corps in brilliant uniforms. Prince Albert homestead case, where After the induction of the president, the minister sought to escape respon-Senor Enrique Jose Varona was sibility because the letters produced sworn in as vice-president of the re- produced were signed by 'G.B.,'

party, and as a result of the decisive ed to \$169,000, or 881 for every vote choice of the Cuban people in the polled an the by-election elections of last fall. The retiring "If the minister wants Liberals. In the new senate the Con- servative workers have had to drink honesty and integrity of the elector servatives have a strength of thir-teen members against an opposition works are provided for," he added. parliament. teen members against an opposition of eleven. In the lower House there are now forty-three Liberals and

forty-eight who are listed as Conser-

Matter Brought up by Messrs Chisholm and Sinclair--- Tory Record in Richilieu, MacDonald and Hochelaga Was Trenchantly Reviewed---A Brazen Reply by Hon. Bob Rogers---Declares That the Charges Are of a Trivial Nature---Lead **Bounties Discussed** 

Ottawa, May 19-Chatges that the tion. Mr. Chisholm charged that the at all was apparent in the general

of money to be placed in the supple- charges were not lifted. mentary estimates to be spent in Antigonish. In permitting that letter to election when it is considered the go out from his department, Mr. Chis- the base despicable methods · that holm maintained the minister had vio-lated his duty as a ministen of the for Antigonish. "One of Mr. Borden's

General Menacal goes into power Mr. Chisholm showed that the esti-as the leader of the Conservative mates cited in the local paper amount

In connection with the same elec-

ter and Conservative election workers given to understand that the gov- it was for the better. Ordinarily the proprietor of Long's Hotel, at five participated in "a scheme calculated ernment intended to allow hay to by acute weakness which developed at to deceive and mislead the electors of transported free over the Intercolon-Antigonish county (N.S.) during the ial Railway. A hay mamine was on in provincial by-election of Jan. 16 to fill the district at the time. A self-apa vacancy caused by the elevation of pointed committee of Conservative has not run its course it has become of his tragic death came as a great Hon. Mr. Giroir to the senate," were made in the Houss of Commons this afternoon by Mr. Chirholm, of Anti-gonish. Mr. (Chisholm noted that one week Mr. (Chisholm noted that one week made in the clocal papers. Mr. Bor den and Hon. Mr. Cochrane had both been asked in the house repeat-dly prior to the election if the gov-iate speculative sentiment it con-tained. before the election'there appeared in ernment intended to transport hay cerned. The Japanese crisis, if pend-the local paper a copy of a letter from free as per these notices. Both the ing diplomatic negotiations can be Geo. Buskart, secretary of the minis-ter of public works, to Senator Gir-railways had evaded a reply until an acute stage during the next fortyroir giving in detail the hueg amount after the election and then the freight eight hours, when the two govern-

SCANUAL

"There is little glory in that bypledges in his election manifesto was

"It will not lie in the minister's for pure elections. Is this a sample of asked Mr. Chis-

> ROGERS CALLS CHARGES TRIVIAL

Hon. Bob Rogers with characteristic cynical frankness, simply condon the offense, did not apologize and said the charge was trivial. He acused Mr. Chisholm of having cast



STOCKS ARE

Reach an Acute Stage in the Near Future

New York, May 20-If any change

MORE ACTIVE

The Community Shocked by the Tragic Death of Mr. Phillip D. McKenzie---Collapsed While on His Way Down Stairs After Showing a Guest to a Room---Heart Failure the Cause of His Demise ---He Was a Well Known and Esteemed Citizen

EXPIRED VERY SUDDENLY

**PROPRIETOR OF LONG'S HOTEL** 

Death in its most sudden form later Mr. McKenzie's soul had passed minister of public works, the minis- people in that constituency had been aspect of yesterday:s stock market overtook Mr. Phillip D. McKenzie, to the great beyond.

certain points would have brought o'clock last evening, when he was sympathetic declines elsewhere, but stricken with apoplexy and died shock to the community and scores events of the next few days are like of friends called at the hotel during ly to prove crucial so far as immed the evening to express their sympathy with the bereaved widow and

Mail.

For the past fortnight Mr. McKenzie had been without a clerk at his hotel and had worked harder than usual but without a word of comed notes regarding the California plaint. At five o'clock in the afternoon he had shown a guest to a room and was in the act of descending the main stairs to the o'ffice when he was seized with a fainting spell and collapsed at the head of

Noor the stairway. Assistance was immediately summoned and he was conveyed to the parlor on the ground floor  $67\frac{1}{8}$  Dr. Vanwart was summoned by tele-237 $\frac{1}{2}$  phone and when he arrived a few 1263 moments later he pronounced life extinct. He expressed the opinion that heart failure had been the cause of death.

## SHOCKED THE COMMUNITY

The news of Mr. McKenzie's death pread quickly and was the talk of off were universal. Being apcame as a terrible shock to

Mr. McKenzie arose

HIS CAREER.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

The deceased gentleman was born in the City of St. John and was sixtyit now appears that if liquidation without uttering a word. The news two years of age. He had been a resident of this city for the long period of thirty-seven years. He conducted a boarding-house on Queen street for a long period and also carried on a coaching business. Fifteen years ago he secured a lease of Long's Hotel from the late B. A. Everett and has ever since been its proprietor. A man of honorable motives, high character and kindly disposition, Mr. McKenzie enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. His business brought him into contact with a great many people and it is doubtful if he had a single enemy in the world. Always courteous and obliging and anxious to please his patrons he will be greatly missed about the hotel, of which he has so long been the proprietor.

Although of a retiring disposition, Mr. McKenzie took a warm interest n the affairs of the community, and in 1906, the year that the contract was let for the installation of the sewerage system, he represented Car-leton Ward in the City Council. For the past five years he has had ontract for coaching for the House

f Assembly. In politics he was a ist, being a regular worshipper He was a member of Court Mili I.O.F.

age and is survived by a sort ing widow, who was formerly Miss an early Walton of Greenwich, Kings County nour yesterday and went about his and a family of three daughters. Auties in his usual cheerful man. The latter are Mrs. Arthur Limerick, He ate a hearty dinner and Mrs. Lankford Good and Miss Daisy some time afterwards made a trip down town as far as the post office, Rev. Dr. Gates called upon him at dale, also survives.

ing diplomatic negotiations can be dignified with that term, will reach ments will have very likely exchangalien land bill. The situation is serious if not grave, and warrants ordimary caution but no deep apprehension. Open . 74 . 66 5 D.P.R.

Great Northern 

DRIVES HUNG HARD AND FAST AT PRIESTLY RAPIDS

Only Very Heavy Rain Will Bring Lumber Out---Operations on Nashwaak

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are Liberal "mugwumps," and they will hold the balance of power.

President Menocal is a man of high ideals and enjoys the respect of all classes of the Cuban people. He is a civil engineer, an agriculturist and business expert, in addition to being

## WORLD'S NEWS IN SHORT METER

New York, May 20-New York City \$45,000,000 bond sale today.

Annual meeting of U.S. Rubber Company today.

eight-hour law will derive many industries from that state and necessitate a wage cut.

Semate vote may result in the on free wool and sugar.

change reform bills making trading (carpentry) with lumper room, office against customers' orders a felony; and exhibition room, also requiring brokers to deliver memoranda to customers of securi large class rooms, a state lady teach-

Charles M. Schwab to be cross examined in the steel suit today.

Conditions in northwest reported to be best of anywhere in country. Secretary Bryan vesterday after noon delivered to Japanese ambas sador answer of 'United States to protest of Japan against Californian land bill

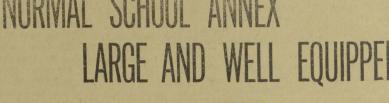
Cincinnati street car strike has been settled.

Mexican loan of \$150,000,000 comes from France and part from friends of Diaz.

The senate passes emergency bill appropriating \$600,000 to meet ex. traordinary exigencies in postal ser-

Twelve industrials advanced 0.02. Twenty active railways advanced 0.14.

American stocks in London irregu lar.



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WOODSTOCK MAN

through.

HAD SKULL FRACTURED

Woodstock, N. B., May 20-A work-

man named Robinson was seriously

injured this morning in Dickinson's

rushed to the hospital and the doc-

tors found a fracture of the skull.

citizen died this morning aged 75

years. He suffered a stroke of par-

alysis a few days ago and did not

three sons who are living in the

CLERK'S' MEETING

The building which Mr. (J. Fred | The main part of the extension will Ryan, of this city is to erect in per- not attempt to adopt the old lines but formance of the contract awarded him has been designed as an (independent by Hon. John (Morrissy, Minister of The annex ( will be of brick and will Public Works for New Brunswick for not only provide increased accordmo-

the annex of the Provincial Normal dation but will add to the appearance School will be an important addition of the school. to the handsome public edifices of the

dity. The Normal School extension will comprise a main building 100x77; feet Illinois manufacturers sav the with an annex 20x40 feet, both two

stories high with a basement. The main building will stand direct ly in the rear of the present Normal School and will contain on the ground floor a hall for physical drill 40x80 ft, Governor Sulzer signs Stock Ex. two large rooms for manual training

On the second floor will be four

ers and a private room for the principal. In the basement will be the heaters and fuel supply, a blacksmith shop and a room for use in connection with the work of the school gardens.

The annex contains the passage connecting the new building with the pre- United States. sent structure, and off this passage will be placed the toilet ranges for the entire building.

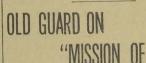
A meeting of the Clerk's Associa-The foundations and basement walls will be of cement, with hollow) brick tion was held last night at the Alwalls above. The troof will file flat, gonquin Club. Officers were elected covered with felt and gravel, with a as follows:-President, N. Dougherty narrow slope and overhanging cornice vice-president, A. McN. Staples; treaall round covered with galvanized iron surer, Walter Burden; secretary, Wal-The design of the present building is ber Jennings. The matter of a weekly to a certain extent repeated in the fea-half-holiday was discussed and a tures of the annex, but it has been resolution was passed to the effect found desirable to have more window thas as many merchants of the city surface in connection with the class had expressed the opinion that the rooms, etc., than could have been weekly half-holiday should become provided by a continuance of the de- permanent the matter should be loft in their hands. sign of the present building.

are Suspended----Water Low

More men from the drives of John Kilburn, W. J. Noble and Flavien houinard, which are hung on the St. John River at Priestly Rapids arrived here last night. They report that the bulk of the drives of those operators is hung hard and fast, the water in the river dropping right away from the lumber. Logs cut by J. A. Morrison and sold to the St Priestly Rapids. Very heavy rains would be necessary to move the

On the Nashwaak the conditions of the past few days are unchanged Driving operations are suspended on account of low water but the lumber which is owned by the Partington Pulp & Paper Company is in such' a position that advantage can be taken of a rise of water. The local rains of the past few days have had prac Tannery by a flying belt. He was tically no effect on the Nashwaak. No bank-logr are coming in at Springhill. What lots remain to be He was operated upon and may pull rafted are held up by the conditions of the river. The total cut amounts Wm. White, an old and respected to some four million feet, about fifty per cent. of the usual cut.

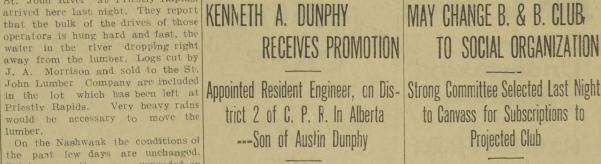
Mr. John Kilburn, who was with his drive at Priestly Rapids, is exrally. He is survived by his wife and pected home this week.



Atlanta, Ga., May 19-The "Old Guard Battalion" of Atlanta, which gained a place in history by its famous "mission of peace" to the North in 1879, left the city today on a similar trip to Washington, Philadelphia New York, Baltimore and Boston. The purpose of the trip is to "meet the military and other organizations

4.30 o'clock to say farewell and and The funeral will take place on Wed the two had a pleasant chat in the nesday afternoon at three o'clock

hotel parlor. Dr. Gates, who left the from Long's Hotel with services by city this morning, bade him good- Rev. J. E. Wifson. Interment will bye at 4.45 o'clock. Fifteen minutes be made in the rural cemetery.



Mr. Kennath A. (Dunphy, Ce. E., About twenty-two persons atformerly of Fredericton and now of tended the special meeting of the Calgary, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boating & Bicycle Club last night Austin Dunphy has been appointed Re- which was for the purpose of considersident Engineer of District 2, Alberta ing means for the continuation of the Division of the C.P.R. with a sub-stantial salary. There will be under the organization be expanded into a his charge 750 miles of line extending social club and the opinion was exto Field B.C. and including the Tun- pressed that over one hundred persons to Field B.C. and including the Tun-nell through the Rockies sixteen miles in length and considered one of the largest in the world.

Mr. Dunphy was graduated in civil A committee was appointed to preengineering by the University of New Brunswick in 1907 and is well known throughout the province. Before go- the shareholders of the B. & B. Club ing west he followed his profession in to be held Friday night. The commit-New Brunswick. He was prominently 'H'N'A PV 'somplus this potetoosse' he played basketball and football and also played baseball both here and at and R. W. McLellan.

Of the original shareholders of the B. & B. Club thirty-eight are still here Last night's meeting was enthusiastic and it is expected that arrangements The police at noon today searched can be made whereby the club will be the premises of Max Lichtenstein continued.

Albion Foster of Hartland, of the laying of information of violation of C.P.R. police, arrived in the city This last night. A large number of afternoon Lichtenstein ackbowledged stream-drivers who left the drives at Priestly Rapids, came on that train.

"MISSION OF PEACE"

Glace Bay, N. S.

SUCCESSFUL SEARCH

eigners on Westmorland Street and

the Canada Temperance Act.

the offense and was fined

found enough liquor to warrant the

thirty-four years ago.