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ed by President Wilson to Revise Tariff

Business Today Was Largely of a Preliminary Nature --- Many Notable Absentees 18.7

Washington, D. C., April 7-The extraordinary session of the sixty-third Congress, called by President Wilson primarily for the purpose of revising the tariff so that it will be in accordance with the views of the Demo-cratic administration and with the Balkan trouble. majority sentiment of the nation as expressed by the voting at the November election, convened promptly at noon today. The initial proceedings in both houses were confined to preliminary business incident to the organization of a new Congress.

In the Senate the routine program was followed. Vice President Marshall called the Senate to order, and the President's proclamation calling the session was read. A committee was appointed to call upon the President and inform him that the Senate was in session, and another committee was named to similarly advise the House. Busier scenes were witnessed in the

House, where the calling of the roll, the swearing in of the new members the assignment of seats and other routine business occupied considerable time.

There was a large attendance in the galleries of the House. The mem bers gathered early, chatting and discussing prospective legislation and commenting on the absence of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Nick" Longworth, "Sam" McCall and others prominently identified with legislation in recent years and who were among tidal wave.

The personality of the new Presi dent also formed a leading subject of discussion. Keen interest was manifested in what he would have to

New York, April 7-Supreme Court may hand down decision in Minne-sota rate case today. Congress assembled at noon, the

SITUATION

president's message will be delivered tomorrow A Berlin cable says the monetary ituation has improved more rapidly than expected and the outlook is regarded better than for weeks. Wage demands of trainmen and onductors on Eastern Railroads to

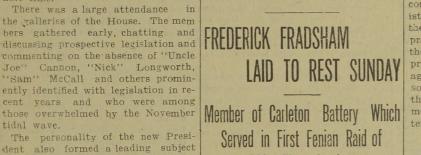
e arbitrated soon. Public service commission authorizes New York, West Chester and Bos-ton Railway to issue \$6,044,000 in onds.

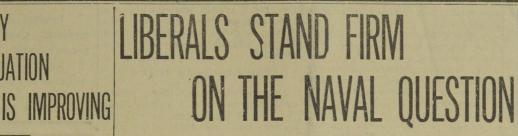
President Wilson to permit of no compromise in tariff on sugar. Montenegro's desance of peremp-

12 Industrials declined 0.51; 20 actve railroads declined 0.43 American stocks in London gener ally weiak, up to 1 off.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL MEETS

council of Mississippi, which met minds. here today for a three days' session There was a' long meeting of the Bishop Theodore DuBose Bratton is cabinet council yesterday with a lowers that the naval bill would be the State.





Confident That the People of Canada Are Overwhelmingly Behind Them in the Stand They Have Taken---Tories are in a Quandry and May Drop the Bill---Afraid to Trust the People on the Ques- volved principles of such importance tion---Lively Times Expected This to women and the adoption of the Week

in parliament promises to reproduce weakening from the leader of the optory orders of powers fegarded in some sensational developments. After position whose determination is back

further attempt to make progress from the first. with the naval bill, and that fur. The d?bate ther delay will be but playing into the hands of the opposition. For some days past Premier Borden has course to pursue led to a further been casting about for some course postponement of two days, while the November and was defeated by a the station house which was also

Hattiesburg, 'Miss., April 7-One beset him on every side. The gov-hundred and fifty clerical and lay ernment realizes that "something delegates are attending the annual must be done," but just what this meeting of the Episcopal diocesan something is not yet clear to their

pres ding., A notable feature of the view toi laying out a plan of camather ng will be the dedication of paign for the coming week. It is the new Episcopal church here, one understood that no definite decision of the finest edifices of its kind in was reached. It had been hoped that as' a result of two or three conferences, between the prime minister and Sir Wilfrid Laurier during the end of the week some compromise might be reached by which stage while the covernment still the government could finally make gropes for a solution to its main progress with the naval till and problem. In any case however, if the again proceed with the debate with naval bill does not come up tomorsome prospect of getting it through row it is practically certain to come the last, two stages in the 1 com- up on Tuesday, since any further demons and of then leaving it to the lays will but emphasize the governtender mercies of senate.

NO COMPROMISE

But the result of these conferences

Ottawa, April 6-The coming week | There was not the slightest sign of Europe in diplomatic circles as the most sectous phase yet reached in the Balkan trouble. an interlude of a little over three ed with enthusiasm and confidence weeks, the government will again by every one of his followers. They turn from its policy of "drift" and believe that the people of Canada are by every one of his the people of Canada are believe that the people of Canada are believe that the people of Canada are believe that the people of Canada are "emergency" will again be staged. The government realizes the fact that it can no longen postpone a from the stand they have maintained

The d?bate was to have been reto steer therough the shoals which Japanese treaty was substituted as a narrow majority. Since then the burned to the ground. less embarassing subject of debate. suffragists have waged a persistent When the house of commons adjourned on Friday night Premier Borden part of the State and at the headpromised to let the leader of the opposition know what business could movement appeared confident of vic-

the first order of business for the

Mr. Borden, however, has not yet notified Sir Wilfrid to this effect, and it is possible that the West Indies trade agreement will be first considered and put through its final ment's embarrassment.

TORIES IN DILEMMA As far as can be learned tonight the



Detroit, Mich., April 7-The most notable spring election ever held in Michigan took place today. (Only minon State offices, including places on the supreme bench and the board of regents of the State University were to be filled, but in addition the fate of five proposed amendments to Michigan's constitution were up for decision. These amendments in-

as the granting of full suffrage rights initiative, the referendum and the re-

Because separate ballots were ised for each of the proposed amendments, the voting was slow. Moreover, a new law permits the freight trains, causing the loss of polls in certain local ties to be kept two lives and injuring another Madly, open until 8 p. may so that the read two or three others slightly, sult of the election are not likely to Early voting in the large cities of completely replaced the crowds of The car took fire and Hachey's charsuffrage amendment was voted on in when the debris was cleared away. the regular election in Michigan last and aggressive campaign in every quarters today the leaders of the

tory In Detroit the election was given added importance by the voting on following, crashed into the way whole week or until some progress was made. Mr. Borden, however, has not yet a charter amendment to give the freight van with disastrous results,

corporation controlling the street railways.

LEAVE FOR ST. JOHN

CAPT. WHITE AND WIFE

Two Men Were Killed in a Smashup on the North Shore

ON THE I.C.R.

Two Freight Trains in a Rear End Collision----Van and Freight Car Destroyed by Fire

Bathurst, N. B., April 6-A disastrous rear-end collision between two occurred at the depot here at 9.30 Saturday night.

Detroit, and in many precincts they train ran into, were instantly killed. men workers seen in former years. A red remains were found in the ruins The blaze from the cars set fire to

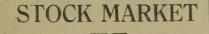
A way freight from Campbellton, in charge of Conductor Davod Haines en route to Moncton, was standing in front of the station unloading freight when a freight special, in charge of Conductor Cal McDougall and Driver A. Woods, which was as above noted.

In the way freight van at the time were three passengers, namely, the boy Bateman and Hachey, who were killed, and a section man named Bruno Chamberlain of Red Pine: Chamberlain was sitting in the seat next to Hachey and they were discussing black foxes when the collision occurred. Hackey was killed, while Chamberlain had three ribs broken and was severely shaken up. Chamberlain is in the Bathurst hospital, but his injuries are not conidered dangerous

The van and freight car on Haines freight took fire and were destroyed The blaze set fire to the station and this was also des royed. Several of the trainmen were slightly shaken up but their injuries are not serious. The engine on Mc-Capt. White and Mrs. White of the Dougall's special was badly smashed night for St. John to attend an offi- to traffic as passenger trains were

say in his first message. Many the Democratic leaders, particularly close personal and political friends of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, were already familiar with the principal features of the

The tariff bill brought down today proposes to place on the free list lumber, meats of all kinds, boots and shoes, potatoes, agricultural implements and a number of other articles on the free list.



New York, N.Y., April 7-The mardeclines running from moderate fracsoon relapsed into dullness. This seemed natural in view of uncertainty regarding possibility of a decision ner. The deceased was sergeant in in Minnesota rate case and lack of the battery. definite information of the character of the President:s message.

Copper	763	
Smelters		
C.P.R		
Great Northern		
Lehigh	1611	
Northern Pacific		
Northern Pacific		
Pennsylvania	119	
Reading		
Union Pacific		
U. S. Steel		

MONTREAL MORNING SALES.

Open Noon

Molsons Bank, 5 @ 198. 6 @ 2361. Bank of Commerce, 10 @ 214. Bell 'Phone, 47 @ 148. Bhezilian, 15 @ 97, 120 @ 961, 10 @ 96.3 C.P.R., 100 @ 2361, 50 @ 236, 50 @ 236 %.

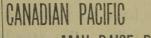
Cement Com., 100 @ 281. Iron Com., 42 @ 531. Laurentide, 25 @ 220, 150 @ 2274. 100 @ 228; 10 @ 2281 R. & O., 25 @ 1161

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1866---Three Survivors

largely attended. Rev. J. E. Wilson to force the issue to the final verconducted the service. Interment was made at the Rural Cemetery The choir of the George Street Bap tist Church was present at the ser vice and sang appropriate hymns The deceased was a veteran of the

Fenian Raid of 1866, having served with the Carleton Battery of the St John Artillery. Mr. Robert Coch-rane of Gibson, who served in the same battery, attended the funeral. of the colitical fight there is a possi-Mr. Harry Fradsham, son of the bility that Alberta will lead all of cover the points of their hatpins deceased, is a veteran of the South the other provinces in the confedera- with some device that will protect ket opening was fairly active with African War. He was unaffie to reach tion in giving equal political rights the public from injury are liable to the city to attend the funeral. Of to women. Following the lead of a heavy fine, according to the provitions to a full point in active issues the city to attend the luneral. Of to women. Following the tead of a heavy fine, according to the provi-support was met at lower lovals Support was met at lower levels. deceased served in the First Fenian Room traders thought reaction should go considerably further. The They are A. J. Ring of St. John, support rendered at the opening suf- who was captain, Elijah Ross of St. ficed to check selling movement and John, the famous oarsman and memproduced a little rally but buying ber of the Paris crew, which held the it is believed that in the event of did not follow prices up and trading world's four-oar championship at one election of any one of the three Lib-eral candidates the victor will be intime, who was sergeant, and Robert Cochrane of Gibson, who was'a gun-



MAY RAISE DIVIDEND

Toronto, April 7-With the advance 187 to 240 in New York, last week, Canadian Pacific has recovered over twenty points from the low mark touched about a month ago. Even now, however, it is still seventeen 633 points below the price at which was selling at the beginning of 1913, ust three months ago

Just as before the last dividend declaration there were rumors' going around suggesting the possibility gf an increase in the dividend, so now mmediately after the payment of the April dividend talk of an increased distribution is again heard. This time the rumors are more persistent hat the dividend from earnings will be ten per cent, which, with three per cent from land sales will make thirteen per cent. At the present level the yield on the stock is 4.15 Der cent while at the beginning of the ear it was 3.88 per cent.

ridings are considered Conservative,

Premier Sifton left for the south

yesterday. Before his departure he

expressed himself as confident of the outcome, and he said he believed the

Liberals would be returned to power

DIED IN ST. JOHN

convey the body home for burial.

SUPREME COURT.

Court is to open tomorrow. An in-teresting matter which will come

before the court will be the argument

in qup warranto proceedings against

the mayor of Moncton, who has been

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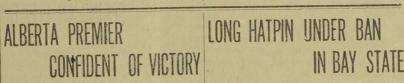
the Conservatives will win.

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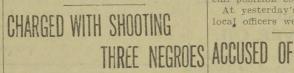
obtained.

dict of the people

IDENTIFY and Series 1 In the late Frederick The funeral of the late Frederick Fradsham took place Sunday after-noon from the home of Mr. John Parsons, Brunswick street, and was latered to force the issue to the final ver-(Continued on page 5)



Calgary, April 5-As the outcome Boston, Mass., April 7-Those wo of the solitical fight there is a possi- men of Massachusetts who do not for South Calgary, Rev. John Mac-Dougall, Centre Calgary, and Geo. strict the length of pins nor does it Ross, North Calgary, have committ-ed themselves to the cause of votes harmless. Lhe method is left to the White while here has enabled the Salfor women. As the three Calgary discretion of the wearer.



Evansville, Ind., April 7-The case with over a larger majority than now of Allen Von Behren, the young man who on February 8 shot and Edward Michener, leader of the Lilled three negroes, was called in Conservatives, takes the view that court today for trial. The killing occurred at the manufacturing plant owned by the young man's father. Both the slayer and his victims The death took place at St. John were employed at the plant. Accord yesterday of Mrs Queenie L. wife of ing to the statements made by ill only a short time and her death his arrest the tragedy resulted from ame as a great shock to her rela- a guarrel he had had the day pretives and riends. The deceased was viously with the negroes and to the a daughter of Capt. Martin Currier of fear that they intended to "get")romocto and was married only last him! at the first opportunity. fall. She was about twenty-five years triple killing caused great excite-of age. Capt. Currier went to St. ment at the time, and for several John yes'orday in his tug and will days the authorit es feared that

race war would result. The family of young Von | Behren has employed eminent counsel to conduct his de-The Easter term of the Supreme that a plea of temporary insanity will be made.

"Madame Sherry" is to go into the alleged to be illegible to hold office. | stock companies.

---Successor to be Installed Thursday

Farewell Services at Salvation Army

Citzdel Sunday Largely Attended

Salvation Army, who have been sta- but the track was very little damag tioned here for a year will leave to- ed and there was very little delay cers' congress at which they will be able to pass through the siding. assigned to another station. They will be given a farewell tea this ev-subject of a rigid investigation. It ening. On Thursday Staff Captain is claimed by one crew that the semloombs of the Salvation Army will ome here to install the new officer, who is to succeed Capt. White. Captain and Mrs. White held their farewell services at the Salvation Army Citadel yesterday. Large audi-ences attended all services. During

their term in Fredericton both the Captain and his wife have been very popular and the Army has made marked progress. At yesterday's ser-vices both expressed great regret because of leaving Fredericton where vation Army to strengthen its finan cial position considerably.

At yesterday's services thirty-five local officers were appointed.

MURDERING HUSBAND

The cause of the wreck will be the aphore was turned against the train's approach from the west but the other crew, it is stated, claim the semaphore was down.

In addition to the loss of life, the property loss is considerable. Bathurst station, which was of brick, was one of the best on the northern division. It will probably take \$15,000 or \$20,000 to replace it. Bateman, the boy killed, belongs to Gloucester Junction,

INSURANCE COMMISSION TO HOLD MEETING

Chicago, Ill., April 7-Insurance commissioners from many states are arriving in Chicago for the annual meeting of their national association which will convene at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow for a session of The convention was to two days. nie Flanary, accused of the murder have been held in Oklahoma City but

NEW PRIEST FOR ST. JOHN.

Rev. Joseph Hayes of St. Mary's tant priests at the Cathedral. Father Hayes entered upon his new duties this week. He was born at St. Mary's and received his classical The election for Mayor and eight education at St. Joseph's and was in 1900. He was for some time pastor of St. Agnes Church, Halifax, which by a complete rest, has been almost re-established. The new priest is well known throughout the

Denton, Texas, April 7-Mrs. Fanof her husband, was placed on trial the meeting place was changed behere today, and the task of pro-curing a jury was commenced. The recently brought against Insurance case was brought here on change of Commissioner Ballard of Oklahoma. venue from Dallas, where the alleged murder occurred some months Mr. Harry R. Lauder. She had been young Von Behren immediately after Mrs. Flanary shot and killed her hus band in a hotel where he was employed as a clerk. The tragedy is said to have resulted from the hus-Bishop LeBlanc as one of the assisband's alleged attentions to other women

MARYSVILLE ELECTIONS

aldermen is going on at Marysville ordained for the diocese of Halifax today, the final result is being looked forward to with a great deal iense. It is generally understood interest, especially in the contest for and was also parish priest at Annamayor. Messrs W. H. Gray and C. A. polis A few years ago Father Hayes Smith are putting up a stiff fight for resigned on account of ill health, that off co.

> Harris and Selwyn will produce a new play by Upton Sinclair shortly. Maritime Provinces.