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ANCES BY CHANGE THE SITUAT

Balkan Peace Plenipotentiaries Must Await Further Instructions From Their Respective Governments Before Proceeding Further---Turks'Claim That They Have Already Gone Farther in Granting Concessions That They Had Intended---Allies Threaten to Resume Fighting

must be.

their concessions have surpassed any ly been done with Albania, on condi-logical expectation, but that now tion that the powers pledge themthey cannot at any cost cede an inch selves to claim, as in the case of

of what they have ceded, which in the ambassadors, to whose judgment there of the National Woolgrowers' reality is only what they have lost probably both Turkey and the allies and what, independently of the allies will submit, if they decide unaninot even the powers would allow mously what the fate to the islands them to reconquer.

For the opposite reason the allies For the opposite reason the allies belittle the Turkish concessions as they desire definitely to settle for-they desire definitely to settle for-The powers are particularly conever their differences with the Otto- cerned in this guestion, because some man empire.

ADRIANOPLE THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

they do the entrance to the Darda-The real stumbling block is Adrian- nelles, while Mitylene and Chios bar ople, as a compromise solution re- the entrance of the Gulf of Smyrna. specting the Aegean Island is possible The remainder of the islands are still Some suggest that Turkey cade them in the hands of Italy, which occueol the powers, which can decidd their pied them during the war wth Tur-It is recalled that such a key. fate.

FREDERICTON, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 3 1913

MANY CONTESTANTS AT ATHLETIC MEET

The list of events includes the 60-wards, 320-yards, 600-yards, 1000-battleship joined with similar continjump and putting the 12-pound shot. place to the Cathedral. In view of the muny star perform-

WESTERN WOOL GROWERS IN CONVENTIO

war. That the game is being played on to resume the war. It is expected, both sides is evident. The Turks however, that relief from this situa-emphasize the enormous importance tion may result from the meeting of of what they have ceded, which in the ambassadors, to whose inderent there of the National Workday for wamen and various re-workday for wamen and various re-morrow. At the close of the proceed-ings a large proportion of the mem-bers will leave for Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend the annual convention of what they have ceded, which in the ambassadors to whose inderent the National Workday for wamen and various re-workday for wamen and various re-morrow. At the close of the proceed-ings a large proportion of the mem-the annual convention We determine the ambassadors to whose inderent of the National Workday for wamen and various re-workday for wamen and various re-the ducational system and the me-the ducational system and the me-thods of taxation. We determine the setting of th

New York, Jan. 3-Seldom in the New York, Jan. 3-Many of the history of the national junior indoor athletic championships has there been such a wealth of runners, leapers' and weight hurlers of high grade as are to the memory of Ambassador Whitentered for the annual meet to be law Reid, who died in London on oulled off in the Twenty-second Regi- December 15 and whose remains were ent Armory here tomorrow night. conveyed to this city on the British es as widely separated as Bos- battleship Natal, arriving yesterday n, Chicago and New Orleans, with Today the body was landed at the any of the intervening points, have Ninety-fifth street pier on the North nt their best performers to com- River. Through a long lane of thoute for the honors. Colleges and sands of uncovered heads the cortege lubs alike will be well represented. Among the big colleges that will take St. John the Divine, in 110th street Pennsylvania. Where the funeral services were con ducted. Several companies of sea

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE

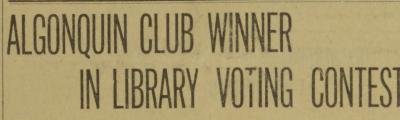
TO LATE WHITELAW REID

yards and two-mile runs, one-mile gents from the United States battle walk, 60-yards high hurdle race, ships Florida and South Dakota in standing broad jump, running high escorting the body from the landing

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MAY WIN IN IOWA

Des. Moines, Ia., Jan. 3-A consti utional amendment providing for woman's suffrage will be introduced at the session of the Iowa legislature about to convene with apparently the they cannot at any cost cede an first setup to decide the more. On the other hand, the allies Albania the right to decide the with unanimous voice and compact status of the Aegean archipelago. front maintain that they would The struggle will certainly be bitrather end the conference than re- ter now between the Turks and the convention of the Oregon Woolgrownounce what they claim is due them allies. The former are threatening ers' Association was opened here to- men's compensation, a nine-hour by right of their victories in the to appeal to the supreme tribunal of day and will be continued over to- workday for wamen and various re

> Mr. A. F. Siblty of Montreal, is in the city.



was organized last/summer by Mr. bers of votes.

morchants of the city and conducted through the Daily Mail came to an end on Tuesday last and the ballots cast in it were counted last night with the result that the Algonquin Club a social organization establish-ed some months ago by some young deglared by the judges to

The Library Voting Contest which | Other contestants had smaller num-

Edward Gledhill of Toronto among ing one particularly as the great mamerchants of the city and conducted jority of ballots were held till the COLLEGE BRIDGE GIRL

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EXUNERALED FROM BLAME

Coroner Weaver Held Enquiry Into the Cause of the Death of Garnet W. Love. Killed at the I. C. R. Station---Story of the Tragedy as Told by a Number of Eye Witnesses---Death was Accidental is the Opinion of the Coroner's Jury---More Safeguards Needed

A verdict of accidental death was joutside and saw Brakeman James the result of the inquest held yester-day afternoon into the death of Gar-nett W. Love, of Gibson who was killed New Year's night by falling beneath the I.C.R. suburban train beneath the I.C.R. suburban train as it was pulling out of the Freder-icton station. The coroner's jury

made a strong recommendation that Driver Belyea stated that he was he platform of the I.C.R. station on the side of the engine opposite to and the tracks adjacent be more that at which the accident occurred. adequately safe-guarded by means of In obedience to the conductor's order adeqately safe-guarded by means of In obedienee to the conductor's order gates. The officials of the I.C.R. were completely exonerated from blame in connection with the sad fatality. The evidence of the train-crew and others was heard, the inquest being held in the Gibson fire-station. The iterative were Conductor Peter Kee vitnesses were Conductor Peter Kee- distance. Witness then saw Love lyan, Driver Herbert Belyea, Fireman ing on the platform. Vernon Cameron, Brakeman John Davidson, Dr. C. P. Holden, Chas. A.

Sampson and Gordon Hovey. The evidence was to the effect that Love as the train was slowly moving but of the station ran toward the ront steps of the second-class car engine and one of them try to board the first car. The man put his left oot'on them, slipped and fell to the foot on the steps, seemed to lose his round being struck by the oil-boxes balance and fall toward the engine of the foremost truck and by the and between the platform and car. oremost wheel of the hinder truck that wheel fatally injuring him.

CONDUCTOR KEENAN

hat no person stood close to the train when it started about half a minute behind time. After he repeatdly shouted "all aboard" witness oarded the rear car and was taking tickets when it suddenly stopped after going a short distance. He went

ENTICED TO BOSTON

DRIVER BELYEA.

FIREMAN CAMERON.

Vernon Cameron, fireman, said Witness notified the driver to stop the engine and while doing that saw the man turn across the rail. He went Lack with a lantern just as Brakeman Davidson and another man vas in charge of the train stated bind the man from between the two lieved the foremost hind-wheel made

Dr. C. P. Holden told of being (Continued on page 5)

Erected and the Future Outlook is Bright

Market===Hugh Hay & Son in **Financial Difficulties**

woodstock, N. B., Jan. 2-The senatorship. Filence C. States and the senatorship because he was one of the nounced success. The performance original Wilson boomers in Deleball Association.

are hauling hay to Houlton, Me., for ers to the legislature. which they receive \$17.50 a ton. They pay the duty and receive a profit of \$4 a ton more than the sale would BIG CONIRACTS LET bring on this side. Those "Loyalists" who were actuated by a patriotic desire to have "no truck or trade with the Yankees" were only working for a miserable party advantage. Woodstock has progressed during 1912. Many new buildings have been erected and many ulanned for this year. The agricultural college to \$30,000, will both be under way in 000 worth of rguipment. the early spring. Merchantsand business is ness men assert that the past year has been good so far as business is concerned, and a spirit of prosperity asse. A widow and three sons sur-

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Dover, Del., Jan. 3-Members of

SENATURIAL CONTEST

of the islands, Samothrace, Imbos,

Lemnos and Tenedos, are of interna-

tional importance, commanding as

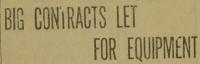
KEEN INTEREST IN

interest in the contest now on for the Algonquin Ciub United States senatorship. For the first time in many years

the Democrats have captured the Brunswick Street Baptist legislature and will have the privi- George Street Baptist lege of choosing one of their party Parish Church L. L..... to succeed Harry A. Richardson, Re- Reformed Baptist S. S Farmers Shipping Hay to the American to succeed Harry A. Richardson, Re-publican, in the United States sen-

The battle is being waged between Willard Saulsbury, Democratic na tional committeeman, and politicians who are strongly opposed to NEWS OF THE WORLD the selection of Saulsbury for the Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 2-The senatorship. Friends of Saulsbury

was under the auspices of the Base- ware. They also point to the fact that he has been spending his money Farmers in Richmond, this county, for many years to elect his support-



New York, N.Y., Jan. 3-Contracts for approximately \$10,000,000 worth cost \$75,000, and the public library ian Northern Railway orders \$7,700,

seems to prevail everywhere. In case. A widow and three sons sur-municipal affairs the town has made vive. The sons are George H. Bura great advance in equipping its street department with an up-ro-date street making apparatus. A large amount of permanent street work has been done and other increased work has been done and been don amount of permanent street work has been done and other improvements made. place tomorrow, leaving the house at one p.m. Rev. F. H. W. Holmes will conduct the service. Interment

will be made at Burton.

winner by a substantial majority. upward of 2,000,000 votes on the last

Fredericton High School. Victoria Hospital

IN SHORT METRE New York, N. Y., Jan. 3-Minority stockholders of Wheeling and Laka L. Fultz, of the new "Baseball Play-

Americans irregular in London. ers, of the Chicago Cubs, as repre-Governor Sulzer announces that he sentatives of those clubs in the s the democratic leader of New York Fraterity. Under the rules of State and that his fidministration Fraternity managers are barred from will be one of publicity.

ernor Norris of Montana for secretary of Interior.

United States and Brazil reach an

in November \$1,667,022, decrease \$50,-

Even break predicted between Proluction and deliveries in copper producers statement for Decemper to be issued January 8th. 12 Industrials advanced .53; 20 active sailways ad-

Mr. A. H. Tweedie of Chatham, is in the city.

The judges were Messrs John Neill, day a number which enabled them to H. E. Harrison and Walter Jennings win easily. The winning organiza-Blanc, the College Bridge girl, whom

3,615,130 cent's value of goods purchased from dent at the High School here. Your .2,308,120 any of the merchants who had sub-

1,849,585 scribed to the contest. By easy cal- first met this man Lemay in St. John 1,660,455 culation it will be seen that goods during the exhibition of 1910 and 1,440,839 to a considerable value had been pur- that a correspondence has been kept 1,147,195 chased by those interested in the con-874,020 test either through direct connection 874,020 test either through direct connection Lemay was in Dorchester during 773,806 with the contesting organization or last summer with his automobile and Proposal io Impose a Resident Hunler's 771,810 through friendship with others.



New York, Jan. 2-President David Erie win their fight to gain control ers Fraternity," announces officially of property and oust directors of ma the appointment of pitcher Bob Harmon to succeed Miller Huggins, of Peace conference resumes today in the St. Louis Cardinals, and pitcher Ed. Reulbach to succeed Johnny Evthe

membership, so that Huggins and President elect Wilson favors Gov- Evers were forced to resign.

CASE DISMISSED.

Mr. W. Bert Lint of the City Hotel, agreement on terms of coffee valori-zation plan and federal suit will be dropped. L. & N. Novnet \$1,377,390 decrease \$46,223: Net earnings of New Haven in November \$1.667,022, decrease \$50,that there was insufficient evidence.

> was withdrawn. The chief of police was the informant in the cases. Mr Α. R. Slipp acted for the defendants.

meetings are to be held next week. He registered at the Queen.

Many New Buildings Erected and the correspondent is informed that she up between them since that time. Lemay was in Dorchester during

gave every appearance of prosperity About two weeks ago he sent the LeBlanc girl a cheque for \$13, which was cashed in the Royal Bank here, and the day before Christmas, the proceeds of same, Miss LeBlanc started for Boston, where it is reported she was met by Lemay, who meeting of the 'Maine Sportsman's

sister who lives there. The LeBlanc girl is described as cuss the legislative recommendations being of a rather retiring disposition of the Fish and Game Commission Her father, who is a respectable Chief among the recommendations larmer and butcher of College Bridge approved were: now in Boston.

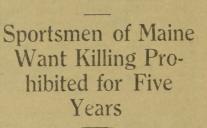
KING'S DAUGHTERS ENTER-TAINMENT.

were given a pleasant time yester- reservation. day afternoon by the Golden Rule The proposed non-resident fisher-Circle of King's Daughters. At 2.30 man's license provoked the most disthe youngsters were taken to a mat- cussion and it was the opinion of ince performance at the Gemi Thea- some that this radical move would tre, which was freely placed at the throw the state up in arms. It was

a Christmas tree for them, each re- ing president, said in his opening A similar case against William Wall ceiving a gift and a bag of candy. address

> Mr. Evan Price, divisional superintendent of the I.C.R., and his sec-

Arrangements have been made for retary, Mr. R. J. Lavoie of Campthe annual "week of prayer" in which bellton, are registered at the Queen. cord of all the game killed and to the evangelical churches of the city | Mr. L. P. D. Tilley, M.P.P., of St. enable the game commissioners and will take part. The union prayer John, arrived in the city last night.



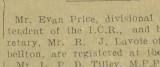
License Causes Considerable Dis-CUSSION

Augusta, Me., Jan. 2-The annual was to convey her to the home of a Association was held at the State House this afternoon, mainly to dis

A resident hunters' license, close time on bull moose for five years, new regulations governing the trapping of fur-bearing animals, repeal of the bounty on bears, the endorse One hundred and twenty children ment of the proposed Mt. Katahdin

"The reasons for this are not so much to derive revenue, for no one suggests more than a mere nominal sum, but it is urged largely for the purpose of securing an accurate re-

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London, Jan. 2-The plenipotentiar- course has been taken on other occaies to the peace conference enjoyed sions, presenting even more difficula day of general relaxation. Even ties than the present. For instance, ers included among the entries it the meeting of the ambassadors to- in the war of 1866 between Italy and seems almost certain that some of day was purely academic as all agreed Austria, Austria, although victor-that yesterday's advances by Turkey ious, was induced to cede the Vene-be displaced by better figures before had changed the situation to such an tian provinces to France, which the evening's program is concluded. extent that they must await corres-ponding instructions from their re-spective governments. The Turks continue to declare that lands to the allies, as has practical-