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## FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 1910 BENDING GREAT STEEL RIBS IN BUILDING THE MIGHTY THUNDERER GAYNOR FOR

GOVERNOR

## AGITATION FOR NEW BRUNSWICK PORT OF CALL

W. F. Todd, M. P. Wants St. Andrews Harbor Dredged For Eastern S.S. Co.---Remedies for G. T. R. Employes' Grievances---Grand Trunk Pacific Line to Port Arthur to Be Used This Fall.

Ottawa, Sept. 23-W. F. Todd mem |and have not since been restored to ping point.

make St. Andrews a port of call pro be given employment again within viding water enough is given them ininety days of the date of settlement to go to the Canadian Pacific wharf. of the strike. He says that 75 per At the present there are only twelve cent of the employes have been taken feet and eight feet more would be re- back and given their former places, quired to enable them to berth their though only two-third of the ninety big steaners. This would take some dredging and Mr. Todd wants an engineer to make an examination and ance report, so that necessary financial sire aid can be obtained from parliament settlement and that there would be next session

The traffic which St. Andrews days of the term which still remains would sought would be a large freight and some passenger business, chiefly from Aroostook county, Maine. This traf fic oow goes by rail to Boston.

sailing or Lubec about 4 o'clock in the morn ough grain route available from Port several hours. This time would allow The Winnipeg-Superior Junction has a direct run to St. Andrews, then a not yet been taken out of the hands return to Eastport and a run from of Contractor McArthur, and probthere to St. John, which would keep ably will not be taken over by the coasting law, which allows a call at sion for a little time yet. only one Camadian port.

ment.

GRAND TRUNK EMPLOYES' GRIEVANCE.

ber for Charlotte (N.B.), is in Ot- employment in the service of the tawa discunssing with Hon. Dr. Pugs road, was brought to the attention of C. M. Hays today by Hon. George ley, minister of public works a pro-P. Graham minister of railways. Mr posal to considerably develop the im Hays is understood to have stated portance of St. Andrews as a ship- the agreement with the men's repre sentatives, and Hon. MacKenzie and The Eastern Steamship Company Sir Frederick Borden was that which plys between Boston and St. many as possible of the men who had John, is understood to be willing to not committed acts of violence would

od had expired. Mr. Hays ood to have given assurcompany had every deup to the terms of the further restorations during the 30

capture by the development THROUGH GRAIN ROUTE TO BE OPENED.

Arrangements are being made for the immediate use of the new line of The call at St. Andrews could not the National Transcontinental beschedules, as the steamers tion. The branch from Port Arthur is now arrive from Boston at Eastport completed, and there is now a thor- ribs or frames of the vessel-

Yesterday afternoon terms of a tem Practically the same thing could be porary traffic arrangement were disdone on the return trip. The Cana-cussed at a conference between Sir dian Pacific would get a considerable Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Geo. P. Grabusiness out of the haul from Aroos ham, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, C. M. Hays took county to St. Andrews, and are Arthur Smithers of London, chairstrongly in favor of the arrange- man of the Grand Trunk board; Mr McArthur, the contractor, and Hon-S. N. Parent, chairman of the Na tional Transcontinental commission.

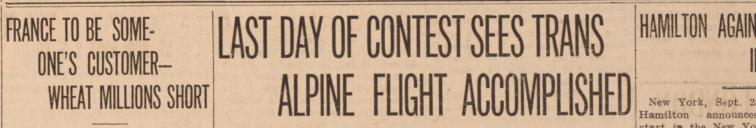
The following sketch appears in the



ent, for here the first Thames Dread-

The Thames Ironworks is of excep- Prior to this operation an iron bar heat, while other men follow behind lines are put down in the correct tional interest at the present mom- of the required curve of the frame the wegee and place steel "dogs" shape of the vessel, from which the has been prepared and laid on the through the holes of the steel floor rame benders gauge irons to be able floor and kept in position by metal to keep that portion of the frame to bend the various sectional maternought, the Thunderer, is being built blocks, which in turn are held firm in position which has just been bent. ials to the required shape. At the only account for it on the assumption of the required shape. and the illustration, which was made by means of cotter pins driven into These "dogs" may be seen on the back of the platform will be seen a interfere with the Boston-St. John tween Winnipeg and Superior Junc- on the spot, shows a process in its the holes of the floor. The white hot right of the picture in the fore- punching and shearing machine for construction, that of berding the frame is brought to this mould and ground the curved ends of which are punching holes in and trimming up This bent round against it with a tool firmly driven into the growing sec- the plates, while on the extreme left process is a very simple one and is called the wegee, which is being man tional frame, thus holding it down. are the weights of the door of the phy, the taciturn leader of Tammany ing and lie at one of these ports for Arthur to Edmonton and beyond, carried out in the following manner: ipulated by the men on the left of After this process the frame is al- furnaces, whence the white hot frame -A sectional steel bar or frame is the picture. This instrument gives a lowed to remain in position until on which the men are engaged was placed in the furnace, where it re- large leverage or commanding power cold, when it is checked as to cor- drawn. As may be well imagined, the mains until white hot; it is then over the metal During this operation rectness of curve on a platform work is very trying owing to the exdrawn out and conveyed to the bend- men beat the metal with heavy ham- known as the scrieve board, seen in cessive heat and the continued exerthe company within the Canadian National Transcontinental commis- ing and bevelling slab, which is a mers to keep it in position and to the background. The scrieve board tions it demands on the part of the

steel floor perforated with holes. prevent it crumping up under the consists of a floor on which all the workers



NewYork Democrats Will Nominate if **HeWill Consent** To Run Indications Now Point to New York City's Executive Being Willing--Leader of Tammany Hall Joins in

the Chorus.

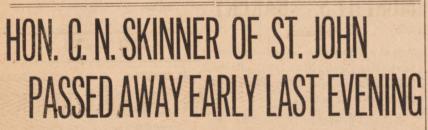
New York, Sept. 23 .- Gaynor sentiment took form and assumed direction in Democratic circles here vesterday, more rapidly than at any other time since his name came to the front as a possible candidate for governor. State Chairman John A. Dix had brought word of how large the figures of the mayor bulged from a distance, but until today. New York leaders had been reticent. Partly they were restrained by the continued silence of the mayor himself and partly by hesitation as to how they would fare with Mayor Gaynor at Albany and John Purroy Mitchell, now acting mayor, in his chair.

But today there were two developments of interest. In the first place, there was much open talk for Gaynor among district leaders who gathered only account for it on the assumption that it had warrant from those higher in the counsels of the society. In the second place, Chas. F. Murpublicly admitted the strength of the movement toward Gaynor, while

## MURPHY SEES GAYNOR

Mr. Murphy said; "The sentiment of the state seems to favor the nomiation of Mayor Gaynor for governor." By many Tammany men, this declaration was taken to mean that Murphy brought away from his recent visits to the mayor at St. James, THE FIELD visits to the mayor at St. James, some intimation of his attitude toward a nomination and some idea that the mayor's permitting the pub-New York, Sept. 23-Charles K. lication of his long letter to his sis-Hamilton announces that he will ter in Utica, relating his recollecstart in the New York Times, cago Evening Post, aeroplane race him, have been correctly interpreted mal entry was received some weeks his willingness to run. was thought to have put him out of headquarters today that the temporthe game for good. His wife was ary chairman of the Rochester conquoted as saying at the time: vention will be Alton B. Parker, for-"If my husband recovers from this mer chief justice of the state court weather was clear on both sides of first flight starting from a table-land accident, I shall never permit him of appeals, and Democratic candidate for president in 1904. For permanent chairman Edward M. Shepard, and D. Cady Herrick are most PREPARING DIFFICULTIES prominently mentioned. Neither Chairman Woodruff of the Republican state committee nor the "Progressive" leader, Chairman Griscom of the New York county committee, attached importance to Lordon, Eng., Sept. 23-With a the suggestion today, of a movement time limit for the contest will expire cident must mean almost certain view to strengthen the seamen's posi to compromise on the temporary death. Aviation experts had predict- tion in event of an International Chairman of the Saratoga convention the death of Hon. C. W. Skinner, and was always in demand for the Charles of the Orange of the Shirly to the Maritime Provinces. Brig. Switzerland, Sept. 23-Wey-Charles N. Skinner received his ele-mann descended after having been in cessful flight across the Alps was the tion, a conference of delegates, repre man and Col. Roosevelt and selecting death of the aviator. Signal fires senting 160,000 men and 13 trades un Senator Root. Both declared that along the Napoleon Road marked the ions covering the dock and transport they entertained no thought of comway as far as Domodossola, and the workers of Great Britain has pro- promise. Both will leave for Sararest of the course was indicated by nounced unanimously in favor of a toga tomorrow afternoon:

The basis of an agreement was The position of the Grand Trunk rived at and this will be completed employes who went out on strike, in Montreal tomorrow.



Was Recorder of the City and Had Previously Been Members of the two companies of Trans-Alp competition flight from iator was required to guide his frail Judge of Probate and a Member of the Legislature and House of Commons.

which occurred last night, will cause celebration of Guy Fawkes' Day and a thrill of regret not only in the city July 12th.

citizens, but throughout the province five sons and two daughters. They mitted an attorney in 1858, and in accomplished what has been regarded generally. He/ had been taken ill are' Shorwood Skinner, barrister at about three weeks ago, but had been law, who was associated with his faimproving and had been downstairs ther, in the Pugsley biilding; Charlin his house on several occasions. On es, of New York; Waldo W., of Mon-Wednesday, however, a change for treal; Harold, of New York; Dr.Stewthe worse took place, and he contin- art Skinner, Charlotte Street; Miss ued to grow weaker and passed away Grace, at home, and Mrs. B. Gordon, of his clients. For a great many clear but the top of the Simplon last night about 9.30. Besides Mrs. in New Westminster, B. C. There are Skinner, his brother, A. O. Skinner, also several brothers and sisters: Miss from 1861 until 1868 was a member and the two sons of deceased who Mary Manning Skinner, Miss B. Skinlive here, were present when the end ner, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. E. Fiske and A. O. Skinner....The funeral will came

For considerably more than half a be held from the family residence, century he had been prominent in the on Saturday afternoon at 3.30. province in one way or another. He ran his first election for the legislative assembly of New Brunswick when Biographical Review of New Brunsquite a young man, and held the of- wick:

fice of solicitor-general of the province Hoo. Charles N. Skinner, K. C., from 1887 to 1892.

eloquent speaker. He was prominent during his active life was a leading city recorder. For several years he rocky gorges on this side of the sum ment and financial circles is as strong in the I. O. O. F., having been one builder and contractor of St. John. was a member of the St. John City mit. The remaining distance to this as in France against encouraging Tur man manufacturers, are among the cellent as the showing it, it was not of the pldest members of Pioneer He married Phoebe Sherwood, daugh- Council, and while occupying that ity is less difficult but takes the av- key's military policy by helping her guests at the Queen today. They are so good as was made in England, Lodge, and the holder of a veteran's ter of Robert Golding, and grand-jewel. He had held many of the high-daughter of Captain Golding, a Loyest offices in the order, being a past alist, who commanded a company of the city and the interests of its citi- distance from Brig, Swaitzerland to strained relations of Turkey with used in cotton mills. They visited countries is attributed to the absence noble grand. He was also very high dragoons through the American revo- zens.

Paris Sept. 23-The government crop estimate for the year issued today is: Wheat, 262, 889, 745 bushels against 355 573 052 bushels in 1909: Rve 44,576,396 bushels against 51,773 994 last year. Market experts figure that France will be compelled to import 32,350,000 bushels of wheat to meet the home deficiency.

\$200,000 Chicago, Sept. 23-Fire today in the twine plant of the Deering Harvester works caused \$200.000 loss. upper stories of the plant but were rescued by comrades.

mentary education in the schools of the air four minutes. St. John, and after studying law where he was one of the best known Recorder Skinner is survived by with Charles W. Stockton, was ad-1860 was called to the bar. He began as one of the most daring feats prothe practice of his profession in the posed for the air men. He had waitcity of his birth, where he after- ed impatiently for favorable weathwards won an excellent reputation as a clear-headed lawyer, prudent in winds are the rule. This morning, counsel and devoted to the interests both sides of the Alps were reported years he was active in polities and of the legislative assembly. In August, 1867, he was appointed solicitor general, an office which he ably filled ed at nearly 7,000 feet. It was known

until March, 1868, when he was made that it would be necessary for him judge of probate for St. John county. to attain nearly this altitude to During the same year he was also clear the Simplon Pass as the summit appointed queen's counsel by the pro- rises 6,592 feet. He maintained apvincial government, and in 1833 was parently this altitude for at least thus honored by the Dominion gov- a half hour and followed over the

ernment. In 1887 Mr. Skinner, who had previously resigned his position the Simplon Pass. He accomplished the sight miles that brought him ov the sight miles that brought him the revolutionary war. Samuel Skin- and served until January, 1894, when journey behind him having escaped lieve that it will be placed here.

Milan is 75 miles and the prize was Bulgaria and Greece.

George Chavez a Daring Peruvian Performs Most from Chicago to New York. His for- as equivalent to an announcement of Difficult Feat Yet Set For an Aviator --- Unfortunate ago but his recent fall at Los Angeles It was announced at Democratic Accident at the Finish.

Brig, Switzerland Sept. 23-The for the aviator who should make the

LOSS IN HARVESTER WORKS FIRE. o, Sept. 23—Fire today in te plant of the Deering Har-works caused \$200.000 loss. weather was clear on both sides of the Alps today, but considerable haze and wind was reported at the summit of the Simplon Pass. George Chavez and Mr. Weymann, the avia-tors were waiting still for a favor-able on portunity to other the summit of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the summit of th able opportunity to attempt the suffer hourly from the cold, the avfiremen were overcome by smoke in here to Milan, Italy, but the other craft over wide chasms, notably the airmen were packing up their mach- Gorge of Ysette, where a safe descent ines preparatory to leaving as the would be quite impossible and an ac-

Milan Italy Sept. 23-Chavez crossed the Simplon Pass at 1.48 and thus Pass was obscured in a haze.

Chavez determined to make an atempt and rose to a height estimat-

at the time of Confederation. For ex-Judge of Probate for the County had previously resigned his position the Simplon Pass. He accomplished a Turkish loan of \$30,000,000 which, many years he was judge of probates of St. John, and recorder for the City as judge, was elected to the Domin- the eight miles that brought him ov it was reported, was to be handed by In the last six days there have been country. The total number of deaths for the city and county of St. John, of St. John, was born in this city ion parliament, in which he served er the top of Simplon and then sail- a foreign group headed by Sir Ernest 301 new cases and 85 deaths in this recorded was 732,538, of which 798,resigning that office in 1894 to accept March 12, 1833, the son of Samuel until 1892. He subsequently resumed d gracefully over the 18 miles down Cassel, hangs fire. No contract has city. In the week previous there were 597 or over 54 per cent., were of malthe recordership of the city. He was Skinner, whose father came from New his position as judge of probate, hav- to Domodossola. Arriving at Domo- been signed to place the loan in Lon- 339 cases and 136 deaths. a member of the Dominion parliament England to the province just before ing been re-appointed in June, 1892, dossola he had left the hardest of his don and English financiers do not be-

The late Recorder Skinner was an ner was born in Nova Scotia and he resigned to accept the office of the high peaks and the jumble of The feeling in the British govern-

the Marysville mill today.

of the French and American Dock THE 1909 DEATH RATE

Workers are in attendance.

CHOLERA STILL RAGING IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg Sept. 23-The fig-Washington, Sept. 23 .- The death eau, state, during the present cholera epidemic there have been191,076 cases with 88,716 deaths throughout the country Today Kish throughout the country. Today Khabarovak seat of the general government of the Amur and capital of Primorskays province Siberia and Nikolaevsk, in the same province mean of the the same

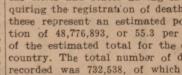
GERMAN MANUFACTURERS.

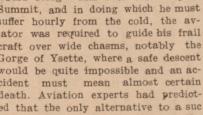
Messrs. Munford and Nichels, Ger- of almost half of one per cent. Ex-

of widespread epidemics.

province were officially declared to quiring the registration of deaths, and be within the cholera zone. In the these represent an estimated populaes. The greatest mortality occurred in March and the lowest in June. In 1908, the rate was 15.4 per cent. the last year indicating a falling off

IN U. S. AND ENGLAND





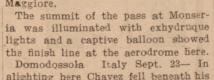
flags and houys anchored on Lake International Union. Representatives

Maggiore.

alighting here Chavez fell beneath his

machine. He was injured and his

monoplane was destroyed. EUROPE DEMURS ON



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