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DEVELOPMENT

Report That the Company Will Spend a Million Dollars on Terminals

Two Steamers to be Put on Bay of Fundy Route Instead of

(Camadian Press.)

Montreal, Jan. 31-It is said that the Canadian Pacific Railway is planning large expenditures on the Port of St. John and that the company will expend ovar \$1,000,000 on terminals on the property recently purchased at the head of the harbor. In this connection, it is said that the company will put two steamers on the Bay of Fundy, making two trips a day between St. John and Digby, instead of one as at present.

The Company is also confidering the question of putting on an extra train between St. John and Montreal to accomodate the increasing passenger and express traffic. The change will probably be made in the

TRURO, N. S. HAD BAD FIRE

Truro, Jan. 31-A fire this morning destroyed the stationery establishment of Crowe Brothers. The building is a total loss and the stock ed that support of the wire rod in-

The fire caught either from the furnace pipe or the stove. At one time the whole side of Inglis Street was threatened, but the firemen saved it after a stubborn fight of five hours.

PUGILIST ABE ATTELL

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 31-Abe Attell broke his arm in the fourth. round of a scheduled ten round bout with Tommy Kilbane here last night The fight was at once stopped.

enter the ring again. In the fourth the English Channel and the Strait round the boys were clinched and of Dover. The vessel crashed ashore Lowther was re-elected speaker. wrestling when they fell Attell had in the teeth of the gale and despite his arm about Kilbane's nack. When the efforts of life savers to launch the champion fell writhing to the their boats she went to pieces before floor, he was carried out and an aid could be sent. Subsequently Xray examination showed that the three bodies were washed ashore. humerus bone of the right arm was

ONTARIO BUDGET

DOWN SHORTLY

(Canadian Press)

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31.—It took the legislature just 16 minutes to dispose of the business before it yesterday. There was nothing upon the order paper of consequence and sevresolutions composed the afters work. The provincial treasurer paved the way for the consideration of the supplementary estimates by moving that today the house dissolve into committees of supply and ways and means. If Hon. Mr. Matheson presents his estimates this afternoon, his budget address will probably be delivered on Thursday.

CURLING NOTES

The Curling Club last night elected skips to play at St. John against the Thistles on February 8th and St Andrews on February 9th. The skips are S. D. Simmons, J. H. Hawthorn, T. L. Fowler and F. P. Hatt. In the management committee series last night C. F. Randolph beat T. A. Wilson 12 to 7, and Dr. A. B. Atherton beat J. H. Hawthorn 14 to 8.

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

D. Mullin, K. C., of St. John.

Executive of Mercantile Exchange Says Addition of Canada to Food Supply Territory Cannot Hurt the Farmers---President Plummer of the Steel Corporation Thinks Canadian Manufacturers Col. Sam Hughes Praised For His Cannot Complete with American Wire Rod Makers---His Views on Coal Duty.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Jan. 31.-According to The Herald today, the executive committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange, whose members handle most of the agricultural produce coming to this city, has voted its endorsement of the Canadian Reciprocity Agreement, and it is expected that the Exchange will ratify this action by formal vote of its members. It is held thas the agreement will tend to minimize fluctuations in the produce market, particularly in such staples as butter and eggs and that its adoption would be followed by some reduction in price on this side of the border.

"There is a demand here which the American farmer cannot meet," the merchants declare. "The addition of Canada to our food supply territory should not hurt the farmers. There is room for all and the stimulus of competition will help him in the long run.'

PRESIDENT PLUMMER'S VIEW.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31.-Mr. J. H. poration, returned home yesterday toward that treaty. from his trip east rather decom-

dustry had been entirely withheld and the opening of the American market to the Canadian steel business meant nothing. Canadian manufacturers could not hope to compete with the American wire rod maker, who consumed his own product and had only his surplus to market. With regard to the reduction of eight cents per ton on coal, Mr. Plummer said that in slack times in the steel and coal industry, such as existed at present, they would likely lose the amount of the duty on a considerable output of coal. In good times this might not be the case.

Washington, Jan. 31-Even with an extra session Canadian Reciprocity appears to be doomed. The Republicans in the majority in Congress are hopelessly split on the question, and W. F. McLean, M. P. was doing more He dropped into the sea, which was immediate descent. Havana was then while the Democrats would now vote for the Conservative party than any warm and smooth, and with the loss in plain view and Camp Columbia for the agreement, they could not other man at Ottawa because he was of but a few minutes he was picked where the landing was to be made pass it this session with the help of fighting for a principle. the few Rapublicans who favor it.

Should President Taft, finding it impossible to put it through Congress at the present session decide to call an extra session to force ratification, he will find a great change Plummer, president of the Steel Cor- in the sentiments of the Democrats

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 31.-The Mounmunicative regarding the effect of the tain. Lumber Mig. Association yesproposed tariff agreement but he said terday adopted strong resolutions that the steel interests were surpris- condemning the reciprocity agree-

(Canadian Press)

The doctors say Attell will never perish d in a terrific gale which swept day when the King and Queen will work. The vessel went ashore near Wlamer. The wind lashed the water to a fury threatening sea walls and driving all vessels which could harbor to safety. A great quantity of wreckage was washed ashore near Folkstone although no other disasters were re-

TORONTO VARSITY

(Canadian Press)

New York, Jan. 31-The University of Toronto defeated the New York Athletic Club in a game of hockey last night by the score of six to five. In the first half, New York outplayed the visitors, scoring three goals to two. In the secand half, Mills of the New York A. C., was penalized twice for tripping and during his absence Toronto succeeded in caging the puck four times while New York scored

The provincial Board of Health is street and Sixth avenue today. The having lived almost one hundred in session in this city today. Among search of the ruins was begun im- years. those in the city to attend it are Dr. | mediately the fire was extinguished E. O. Steeves, of Moncton, and Mr. for the body of another woman be- Mr. A. H. Webb of Halifax, is reglieved to have perished.

London, Jan. 31-The second par-Dover, Eng., Jan 31.—An unknown liament of King George assembled to- work to be done during the midsumsailing vessel went ashore on Good- day with little ceremony. The spec- mervacation. The government is askwin Sands today and all her crew ial function is reserved for next Mon- ed to pay their expenses while at open the proceedings in state. Mr.

WANDERERS AND OTTAWAS TO PLAY IN NEW YORK

of the Ottawa team, has been in the cost. communication with the officers of the St. Nicholas Rink Company of New York, and in consequence everythe St. Nicholas Rink Company of thing is about arranged. The games will take place immediately after the close of the National Association schedule and the series will be for a purse of \$1,600.

HAD LIVED UNDER

Toronto, Jan. 31-An old lady who had lived under six British sover-CAUSES SEVERAL DEATHS Mrs James Stenson of 21 Aberdeen the seismographs to considerable intensity. Mrs James Stenson of 21 Aberdeen the seismographs to have been of would have reached Havana and my amid the cheers of many thousands Bridge, Ireland, in 1818, and was the daughter of a soldier, her father New York, Jan. 30.-One woman having fought through the Peninsula jumped to death and two were prob- War with Wellington at Waterloo. ably fatally burned in a spectacular She was of a long lived race, her fire which practically destroyed a grandfather having passed the cenfour-story tenement building at 37th tury mark and each of her parents

istered at the Jueen.

TORONTO TORIES ARE IN REVOLT

Insurgents Met Last Night and Formed an Independent Association

Support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Navy Question.

(Canadian Press)

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31-Delegates from all five Toronto ridings last night formed an Independent Conservative Association. The proceed ings are classed as a "revolt" against the Albany Club, a well supposed to be selected.

Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., and W. F. McLean, M. P., came in for high praise from the speakers at this convention of insurgents. The chair-Col. Sam Hughes would accept an In- immediately leneath him. He felt roplane rushing at the rate of fifty in Toronto, he could be elected be- diately started to sail down until he feet a break in a small part of the cause of his courageous support of reached the surface of the water. The engine, a ruptured crank case, per-

(Cgnadian Press)

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 31.-With a view of the establishment of a limited number of scholarships applicable to students of Canadian Universities the Dominion Government has been requested to endow research work in Canadian history and it is considered there is every liklihood of doing so. The plan as outlined that a limited number of students chosen from the different universities of the country, should pursue at the Canadian Archive Building here, research studies in Canadian history. The

Such a plan, if carried out, would enable some of the future leaders of The week will be devoted to the thought in the country, who would swearing in of members and to meet- be carefully selected from the honor ings of political factions to decide list of their respective Alma' Maters, the course which they will pursue to study in detail certain phases of with regard to the veto bill and oth- Canadian history, before entering on their careers. They will examine in the archives original documents bearing on different subjects, and will write essays on them for publication, thus placing before the public the valuable material that the government has spent money to get. As guest on board the Terry. at first proposed, the plan was that cally settled that the Ottawa and expenses of their students, acting in exhibition games at New York in hoped the government will recognize March. Secretary Martin Rosenthal the importance of the work and bear

servative estimate places the dead as my coat pocket was not even mois- Cuban flagship Haturi arrived from the result of the eruptions of Mount tened. I had enjoyed every mile of Havana, carrying President Gomez Taal and the accompanying tidal the flight up to that time. The and a party of friends. She ran SIX SOVEREIGNS wave at 400, and the earthquakes continue. The volcano continues accontinue. The volcano continues ac- able way my oil tank became punc- sident shouted his congratulations shower of mud and stones.

Berlin, San. 11.—Paul Singer, the pairs. the Reichstag, died today from in- dy, a Canadian, set a new record to- were startling to the Cubans. flammation of the lungs. He was day in over-the-water flights, coverborn in this city in 1844.

Covered 96 Miles of the Distance Between KeyWest and Havana---Accident Caused Him to Alight When Ten Miles From the Goal---Was Picked Up by the Steamer Terry After Being in the Water Only Had Suffered Previous Fire Losses--Four Minutes---Will Try Again---Was Welcomea by President Gomez.

(Canadian Press)

fell na, said last night, that he must destroyer Terry picked him up. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the navy ques- pontoons proved abundantly buoyant mitting of the escape of all the lub-Mr. T. M. Humble said that McCurdy not: even wetting his feet. ricating oil necessitated McCurdy's up, by the crew of the U. S.steamer was only a short distance beyond. Terry, which had been assigned to flight. It, is said that but four min-

from Key West to within ten miles Havana, Jan. 31.-J. A. D. Mc- of Havana, when from a slight ac-Curdy, the Candian aviator, who cident, he was compelled to drop ininto the water yesterday after to the sea. There, he remained, his ed the saw-mill and covering 96 miles of the distance qe- biplane floating by pontoons, until tween Key West, Florida and Hava- the life boat of the torpedo boats

known club, whose candidates are have lost at least twelve miles by With victory within his grasp, his that he mivst descend, he was at an Florida Straits. With Morro Castle man, Mr. Worrell, declared that if altitude of 1500 feet, and the sea was scarcely a dozen miles away, his aedependent Conservative nomination no sense of fcar, he says, and imme- miles an hour, at an altitude of 2000

At the time of the descent the aethe task of marking the course of the roplane was about equidistant from the Paulding and Terry, the leading utes elapsed between the time McCur- ships which were about ten miles dy hit the water, and the moment apart. The intrepid aviator when the sound of the engine told him some



When McCurdy landed on the sur- thing was wrong, instantly shut off face of the sea he retained his seat the power. He descended rapidly of the previous year. and seemed not at all dismayed by swinging steadily to the water and his experience. On the contrary, he alighting as gracefully as a gull with was laughing when he stepped aboard outspread wings. The pontoons provthe destroyer, where he was given an ed abundantly bouyant, McCurdy not enthusiastic welcome by those on even wetting his feet. board. The first to grasp , his hand The fall was seen by all the vessels in easily apprehended form, much of and extend congratulations was Pres- of the squadron and they headed in ident Gomez of Cuba, who was a the direction of the aeroplane at top-

alighting so smoothly that even my in a badly damaged condition. Manila, Jan. 31.—The latest con-smoking tobacco that I carried in

tive and there is no lessening of the tured and much of the oil leaked out on the pluck of the aviator and reand was lost. When I found that I gret for his ill fortung. Manila, Jan. 31-Up to noon to- was running short, my motors were with great ease.

When the aetoplane was taken cident was known. aboard the destroyer and examined it was found that one of the planes proceeded without a change of cloth-HAS PASSED AWAY had been broken when it touched the water. For this reason the machine Columbia, where he gave a magnifi-

ling a distance of close to 100 miles,

most speed, the Paulding and Terry McCurdy said last night: "I was arriving almost at the same moment Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 31—It is practi- the Universities should defray the confident that I was going to reach Some difficulty was experienced in my goal without mishap, until I manoeuvring the destroyers along-Wanderer teams will play a series of unison in this regard, but it is now discovered that my supply of lubriside the air craft, but the aviator, cating oil had begun to fail. From sitting there apparently in contentthat time on my sole desire was to ment, assured the officers that he overtake the destroyer Paulding, was perfectly safe and that there which was steaming full speed ahead was no necessity to haste. The Terjust in front of me. I grew despond- ry's lifeboat took him off and finally ent over the thought that I must de- he was taken aboard the Paulding, scend. However, I made up my mind but the efforts to hoist the machine FROM EARTHQUAKE that the only thing to do was to give on the Iaunching platform failed. Grappling irons were used and the down to the surface of the water, aeroplane was hauled to the decks

After an hour's delay, the squadday the observatory has recorded 537 working splendidly and there is no ron started for Havana, entering the agns died yesterday in the person of shocks. Of these 25 were shown by question in the world, but that I harbor a few minutes after 1 o'clock proposed landing at Cape Columbia who continued to throng the sea wall long after the news of the ac-

McCurdylanding from the Paulding to an altitude of 1,200 feet and per-

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Albert Hayden's Saw Mill and Factory Levelled to the Ground

Mill Will be Rebuilt--Loss About Fifty Thousand Dollars.

(Special to The Mail.)

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 31.-A fire factory owned and operated by Mr. J. Albert Hayden. rapid headway and there was no the force of the wind and when he goal in plain view, an accident, tri- chance to get out any of the heavy was forced to come to a stop he had vial in itself, for which no provision machinery. There was no insurance burned out the bearings of "his aero- was possible, robbed McCurdy of his on the building, as the rate asked When the aviator discovered almost won title of conqueror of the by insurance companies was considered by Mr. Hayden to be excessive. A large quantity of lumber stored near the mill also went up in smoke.

It is said that Mr. Hayden's loss will not be less than \$50,000. has decided to rebuild.

This is the fourth time that Mr. Hayden has been burned out, the last fire occurring about ten years ago.

(Special to The Mail.)

St. John, Jan. 31.-Mrs. George Maxwell of Lancaster Heights, was instantly killed this morning by a fall while putting up a clothes-line.

The breaking of the line caused her to lose her balance and fall a distance of eighteen feet. She struck on her head, breaking the frontal bone and death was instantaneous. roner McFarlane decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

SHOW BIG INCREASE

(Special to The Mail.)

Ottawa, Jan. 31.-The customs receipts for the ten months ending January 1st, show an increase of \$10 .-001.191 over the corresponding period

For January alone the receipts amounted to \$5.783.822, an increase of \$1,243,890 over January of last

AT WHITHBY, ONT.

Whitby, Ont., Jan. 31.—The oldest person in this vicinity, so far as known, died at the Ontario County House of Refuge on Saturday evenings. Samuel Laughan, known as "Sammy Lon" was as nearly as could be recorded, 108 years of age. He was an Irishman.

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 31.-The cond tion of Carrie Nation, who is in a sanitarium for a nervous breakdown, is much improved today. The attending physician said last night that she would be able to

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH NEAR PORT WILLIAM

leave in less than a month.

must go back to the factory for recient exhibition of his skill, rising Word has reached this city that a prominent Socialist, and member of Havana, Jan. 30—J. A. D. McCurforming a variety of manoeuvres that to heath on the road in Blake township about twenty miles from this city, on Saturday afternoon.