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LONDON TURNING INTO GAY_CITY

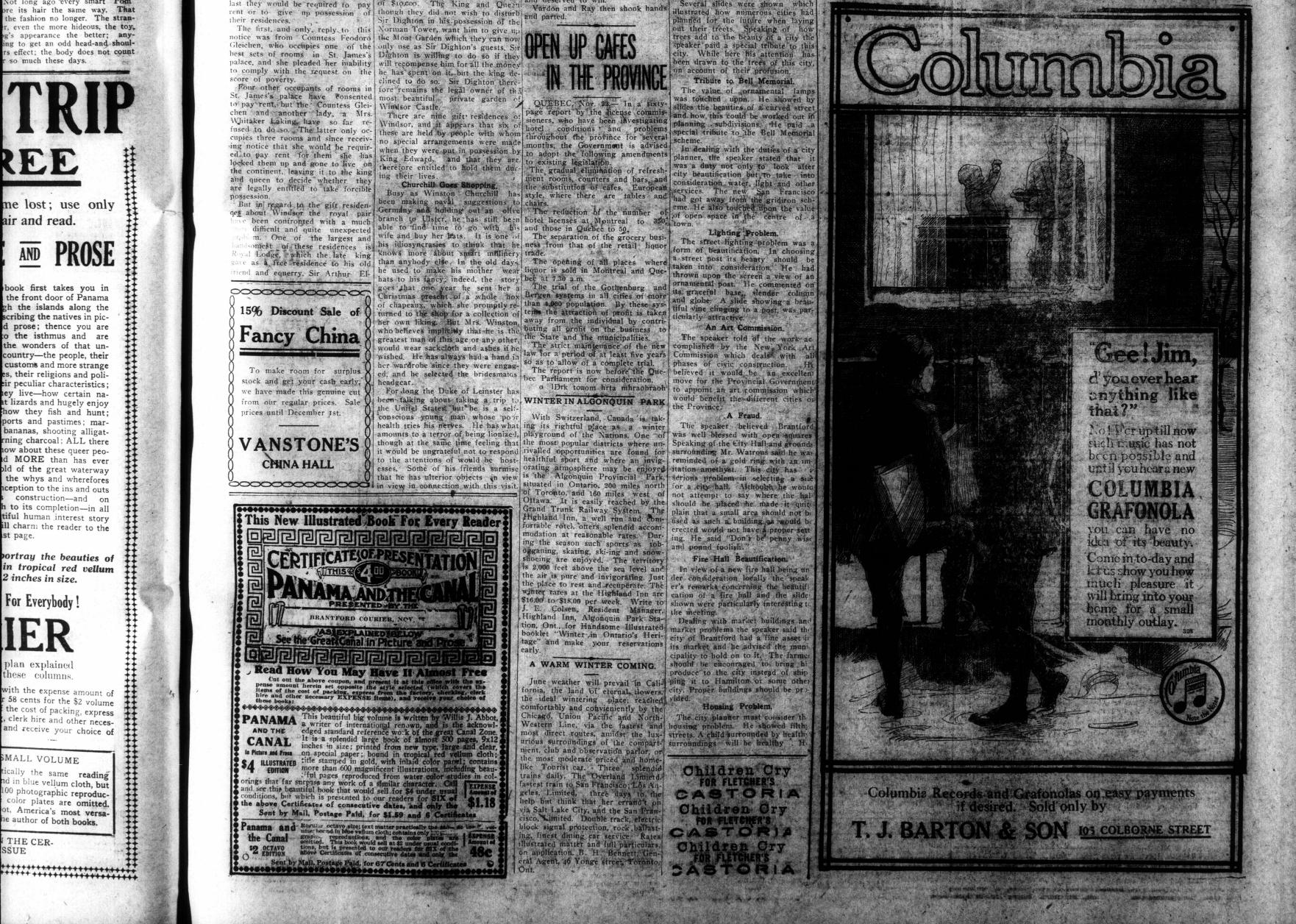
Movies" Are Increasing in Num bers in the English Capital.

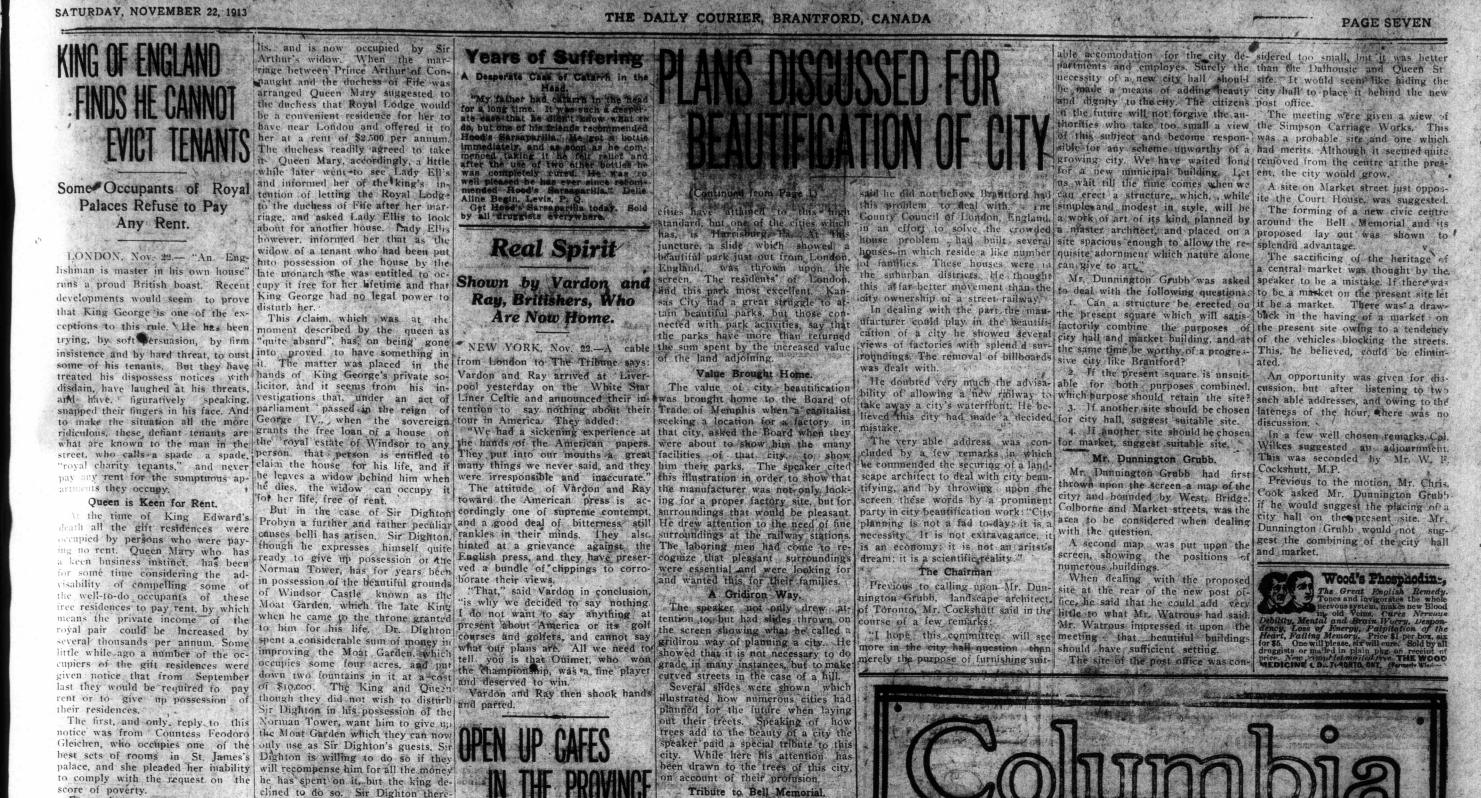
LONDON, Nov. 22.-It would em that London is becoming a yer city from the list of applicaons for music, dancing and stage ay licenses which the London unty council will deal, with at the unual licensing meeting. The applitions reach nearly 600, indicating at there is one license for every 7 .persons. Moving pictures, have course, made the figures so large ore suburban theatres, however, e applying for music hall licenses owing that something with more riety than the ordinary legitimate rformance is required to compete ith the "movies." There are also any applications for music and ncing licenses for west end hotels id restaurants, where the tango teas ragtime concerts are still in fa-

Freak Fashions Now For The Toy Dogs

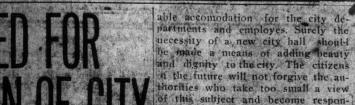
air Cut a la Futurist School to Give Them More Odd Appearance.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The freak hions are going to the "demnibow-wows," This was proved the Kennel club show at the Cry-Palace. The small dogs had ir hair cut and dressed in ways must have been designed by urist artists. Not long ago every smart "Pom re its hair the same way. That he fashion no longer. The stran even the more hideous, the toy, s appearance the better; any-g to get an odd head-and shouls effect; the body does not count so much these days.





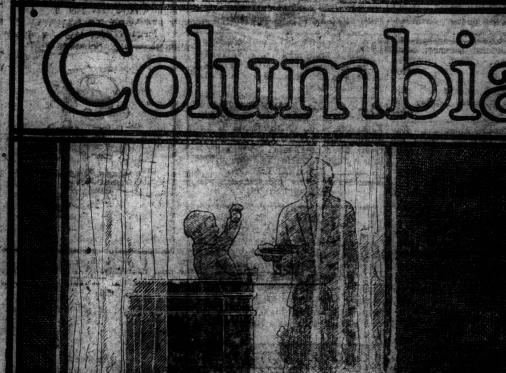
THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

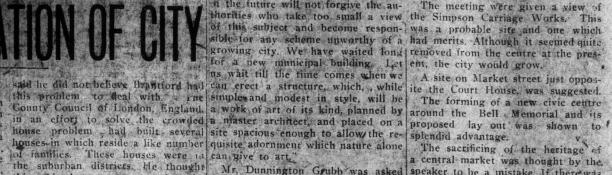


able accomodation for the city de- sidered too small, but it was better partments and employes. Surely the than the Dathousie and Queen St necessity of a new city hall should site. It would seem like hiding the be made a means of adding heauty city hall to place it behind the new and dignity to the city. The citizens post office. The meeting were given a view of

orities who take too small a view the Simpson Carriage Works. This of this subject and become respon-sible for any scheme unworthy of a growing city. We have waited long for a new municipal building. Let as wait till the time comes when we

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the suburban districts. He thought Mr. Dunnington Grubb was asked this af ar better movement than the to deal with the following questions: to be a market on the present site let i. Can a structure be erected on it he a market. There was a drawin dealing with the part the man-the present square which will satis-the present square which will satis-the present square which will satis-the present site owing to a tendency