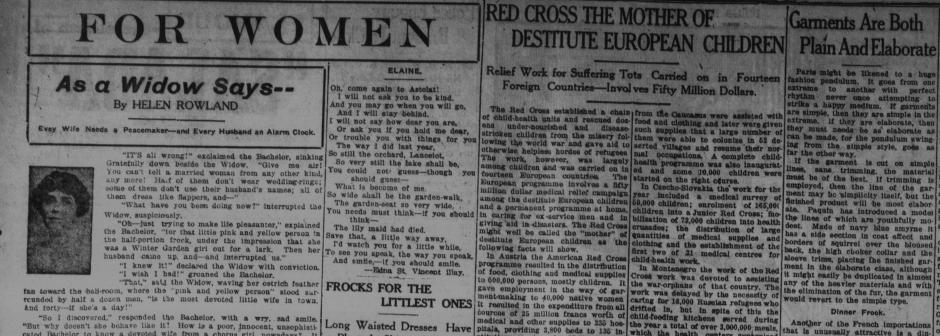
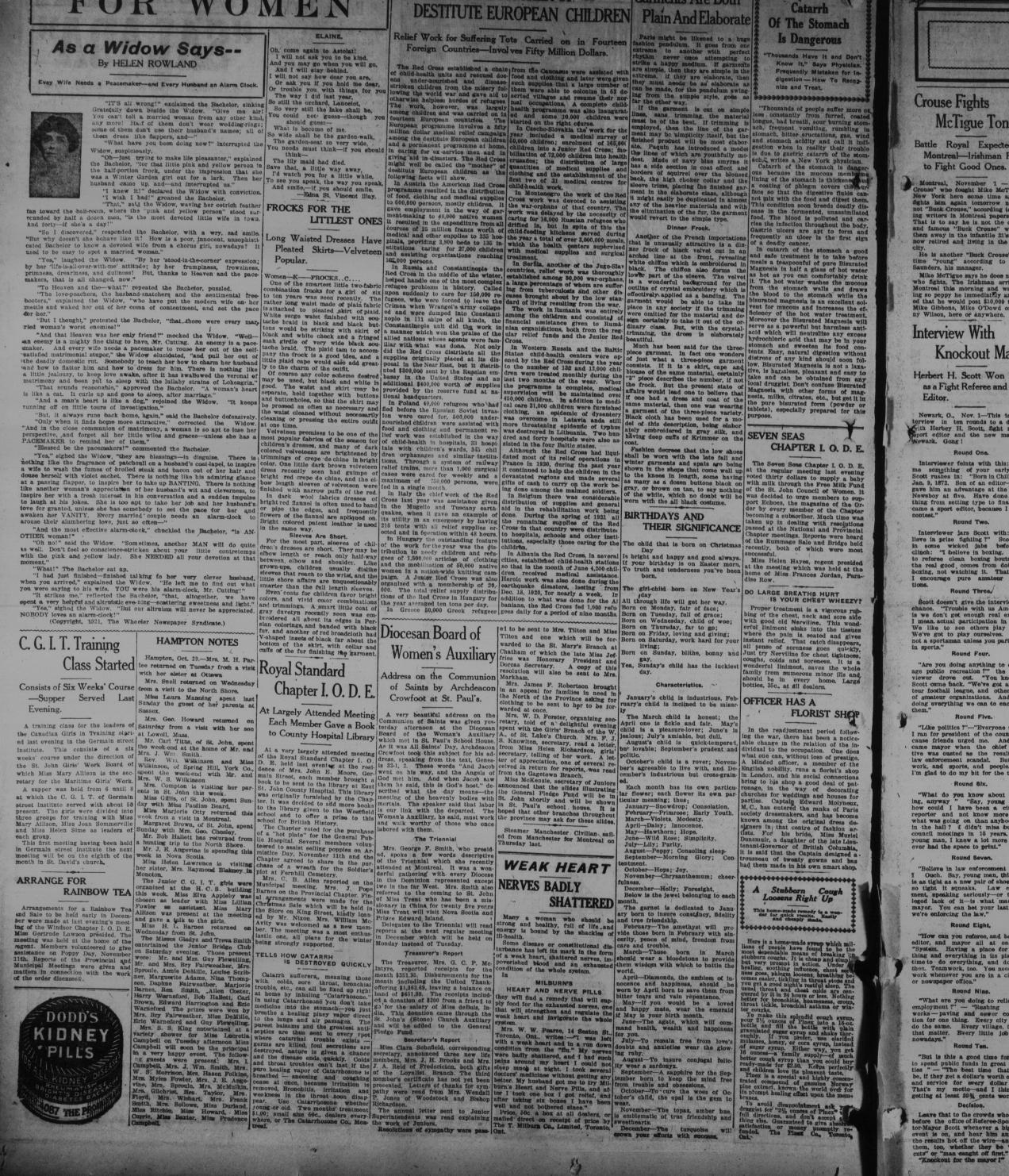
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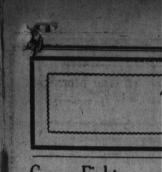


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"Like politics ?"-"Everyone sh



**Crouse Fights** McTigue Tonig

Battle Royal Expected Montreal-Irishman Rea to Fight Good Ones.

Montreal, November 1 — "T Crouse" who fought Mike McTigu New York here some time ago fights him again tomorrow nigh not "Buck Crouse," according to sp ing writers in Montreal papers to That is to say he is not the orig and famous "Buck Crouse" who them away in the infantile 21's an now retired and living in the sm city.

He is another "Buck Crou ne "young" according to unders, his manager.

Saunders, his manager. Mike McTigue says he does not o who fights. The Irishman arrived Montreal this morning and was in ing so peppy he immediately anno of that he would post \$10,000 to f Mike Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd or J ny Wilson, here or anywhere.

Interview With **Knockout** May

Herbert H. Scott Won Fa as a Fight Referee and Sp Editor.

Newark, O., Nov. 1-This is at erview in ten rounds to a deci with Harbey H. Scott, fight refe port editor and the new mayor Newark. Gong !

Round One.

Interviewer feints with this: " me something of your early h Scott rushes in: "Born in Chillico Jan. 9, 1872. Son of an editor---w gave him an advantage at the ou Newsboy at five. Have done ev hing from setting type to finally came a sport editor, because I low contest."

Interviewer jars Scott with: lieve in prize fighting ?" Scott in some wicked jabs before clinch: "I believe in boxing. I to referee clean boxing bouts, the real good, comes from doing boxing, not watching it. That's I encourage pure annateur exit

Scott doesn't give the interview chance. "Trouble with us Ameri-is we don't get enough real exer-i mean actual participation in sp We'le got to play ourselves. Yo not a sportaman unless you partici-in sporta"

Round Four.

Round Five.

"Are you doing anything to enc age public recreation ?" the in viewer drove out. "You know Scott came back. "We're got an teur football league, and other k of amateur organizations. And w



"Like politics "...."Everyone sho I ran for president of the council cause friends urged me. And I came mayor when the chief ex tive was ousted as the result o law enforcement scandal. But I work, and sports, and people. I'm glad to do my bit for the tow

## Round Six.

"What do you know about ma ing, anyway " "Say, young fel how could I have been a city reporter and not know more al what was going on than anybody in the hall ? I didn't miss but council meetings in 15 years, i young man, I knew a lot more the ever had the space to print."

## Round Seven.

"Believe in law enforcement" I Ouch. Say, young man, this t is as tight as a new pair of shoes. So tight it squeaks, Law enfo ment, speaking seriously—or the leged lack of it—is what made mayor. You can bet your last hi we're enforcing the law."

Round Eight,

"How can you referee, and be s editor, and mayor all at once "System. Having a place for ev-thing and everything in its place, time to do everything, and doing then. Teamwork, too. You need to work whenever you are in a city or newspaper office."

- Round Nine

"What are you doing to relieve employment?" — "Rushing pu works — paving and sewer coast tion for one thing. Every city sh do the same. Every village, too, that matter. Every little job h nowadays."

Round Ten.

"But is this a good time for ci to spend public funds in great qua-tics "- "The best time that co-be, if they get a dollar's worth of g-and service for every dollar sp That's my motto-and I think getting at least 39% cents worth."

Decision.

Leave that to the crowds who ga before the office of Referee-Sport for Mayor Scott whenever a big sy went is on, and hear him annot the results hot off the wire-and e