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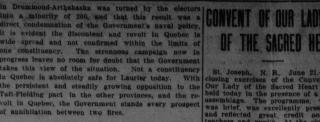
SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1911.

THE DECLARATION OF LONDON.

The announcement made by Mr. Asquith in the British House of Commons this week that the Government will force through the ratification of the De-claration of London, the international agreement govern-ing prizes in naval warfare, must be regarded as final. The British Premier takes the ground that the declara-tion has been approved by the Government after the fullest examination and that they regard it as a matter of bligh policy. He intimates in other words that the Government would make the ratification a question of confidence.

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The point in Mr. Fisher's resolution raising objection to the destruction of neutral shipping deals with a provision in the declaration which gives discretion to the capital of a hostile cruiser to sink at will any neutral ship which he may have captured, provided interfere with his operations. Another provision pratically prohibits the transfer of British shipping to any other power with whom Great British may previous notification as to which wessels of the declaration is that Germany or any office set and the set of the set of the set of the constitutes to this to this the transfer of British shipping to any previous notification as to which wessels are to be so employed. In substance and effect this asserted the toenstitutes the revival of privateering in a form more fatal and more instidious than was ever known. The point in Mr. Fisher's resolution raising obje

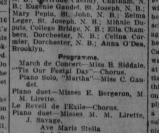


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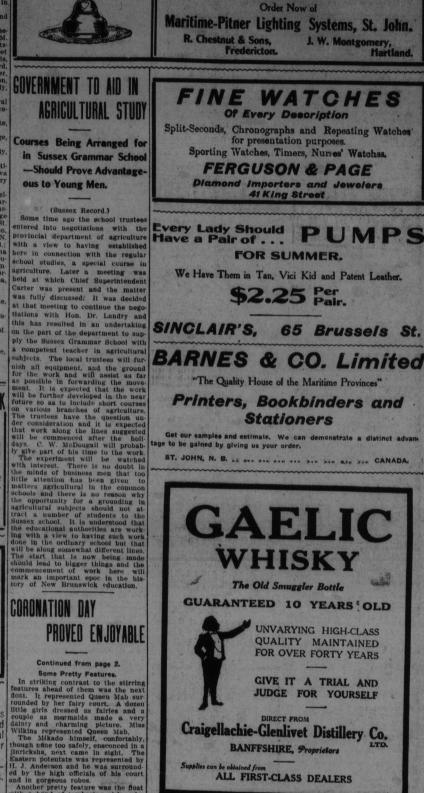
THE STANDARD, FRIDAY JUNE 23 1911

Id reflected great, credit on bo achers and pupils, At the close-s exercises Father Roy and Fathe oughall addressed the students rds of praise and the Sisters I ms of congratulation me follow

-Josephine Savage







old quarters, We will have ample accom-modation. Come and see us, Another pretty feature was the float Another pretty feature was the float the a band of tamborine girls, who intervals in the parade gave an ap atte drill and dance. This float was ranged by D. A. Ramsay. The DaRtown Fire Brigade, which me next, was one of the broad com w. efforts requesed by the dubt The

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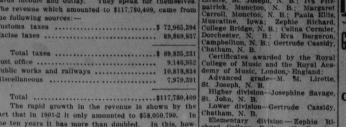
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right constitutes the revival of privateering in a form more fatal and more insidious than was ever known before. BETWEEN TWO FIRES. The strong opposition which has developed against the Reciprocity Agreement with the United States has for the moment withdrawn attention from the Govern-

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nering, H. Brown, C. Cochran, Wm. O'Brien, Charles Orr, E. Mackin, T. J. Cain, Geo, Stewari, W. P. Martin, A. Whelpley, A. Cook, F. Winters, Geo. Bannister, A. Jenning, B. Addison, W. Burke and James Peters. The next float entilled, Protect the Flag, was patricide in character and aroused cheers at every place. Boys dressed in military suits were the pro-tectors of the national colors. R. Mc-Eachern was the organizer of this fea-ure.

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tectors of the national colors. R. Mc-Eachern was the organizer of this fea-ture. On the Taily-Ho were Messrs. Gor-don, Cromwell, Coggan and London.. Canadian Farmers. In the big combination represent-ing in a humorous manner every phase of activity relating to rural life; and the various features excited in berest and annusement from start to finish. Wm. J. Crawford had charge of his part of the procession. After him ame Thomas Mullet and Patrick Pys who had charge of 46 bushmen Next a line was Wm. Peter, who represent a teamster and Wm. Watson, who d charge of a plough. Henry McDon-Id drove a mowing machine, and A. . McDaning, a raking machine Geo. tophenson, Harold Scott, Wm. Mc-tinley was James Travers represent d a man and wife and two children Acceptions of the second secon

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churn, Percy Freeze, Thomas Stack, Geo, Freeze and Chas. Paddock, as country musicians. Bilas Freeze drove the float which was built on a team owned by the Christie Woodworking Co. New which were Andy Hick, Frank Kein, or which were Andy Hick, Frank Kein Wm. E. Ross posed as the village aberiff, and Roland Lobb as the dea-con, created much merrimeut. Ablast

Wm. E. Rons posed as the village ont. sheriff, and Roland Lobb as the dea co., created much merriment. Albert of represented sweethearts out for a the drive. The whole feature was well thought out, and reflects much credit as on W. J. Crawford. The Boy Scouts. dry. Although not turning out as a body the a number of the Boy Scouts belonging be given in prizes.

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