## THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926 A 25 Ontario LIQUOR SCHOONER FLEES Journal of Commerce Carries PROTESTS DA Complete Story of Meeting Here Another Rural Seats French Boat Breaks Away From Parting Ways? The Journal of Commerce, which is published at Gardenvale, Quebec, and has offices at 263 Adelaide street west, Toronto, has issued a special number of sixty-eight pages, containing a com-plete report of the first annual meet-ing of the Canadian Board of Trade, held in Saint John on october 18, 20 and 21. There is a full report of all the papers read and specches deliver-ed, with a resume of the business sketches of a number of those who took the most active part in the pro-ceedings. There are also a dozen portraits of Admiral Beatty Hotel, with a sketch U. S. Cutter in Storm and 52 Turn Anti-Dry No Trace is Found Lot NEW ORLEANS, La., Dev. 2-No trace has beenu found today of the French rum schooner Arsene J., which broke away from a coast guard cutter TORONTO, Dec. 2-The Toronto F. C. Cornell Objects to Lack Star today says: "I wenty-tive rural constituenof Copies of Province's cies in Ontario yesterday switched Monday night during a gale in the Gulf of Mexico, with an assistant pro-hibition administrator and coast from the dry column of the 1924 plebiscite into the Government control column of 1926. These changes were effected by a turn-over of 75,834 votes. In addition, guardsman aboard. OTTAWA, Dec. 2-The sitguardsman aboard. The two officers, placed aboard the schooner to guard the crew following capture of the vessel, are believed to have been taken to Nassau or Ha-Interesting Sidelights on tings of the Railway Comthree cities took part in the change and these added a further turn-**Present Situation Are** mission today were without any over over 7,578. The total turnover SAMPLE Given as disclosed by the figures of yes-terday's voting, as reported at pres-ent, was 83,412. vana. The counsel for the province of British Columbia continued By RANDALL WULD HE DEFIES "In addition to these 28 constituthe examination of the expert encies which joined the Govern-ment control list is Addington, which had an O. T. A. majority of who had prepared the addition-PLAN ADDITION TO Christianity Class **CONSTIPATION!** al exhibits for the province. Holds Monthly Meet These were mostly based on an cse cabin-boy outside my door early this morning. At the sound of this 2,107 and where the Conservative obtained an acclamation." estimate of transportation costs salutation I jumped up and through by port-hole surveyed the beautiful breakwater and the well-built wharves which prove that the Russian-built city of Dalney has now, under a re-RIVER GLADE SAN. The class of practical Christianity, and profits derived from inforwhich is affiliated with the Unity mation supplied by the railways SWORN IN J. H. Michols of Winnipeg students of the Charles Fillmore School and some of the conclusions that GAGETOWN, Dec. 2-His Honor ready to carry ALLof Kansas, Mo., had their monthly have been arrived at are interest-Judge A. R. Slipp, of the Queens County Court, was here yesterday and swore in J. Milton Colwell as the new Report to be Made to Governgime which started during the Russobusiness meeting this week in their ing from the angle of transpor-BRAN in his baggage Japanese war in 1904, become the Japment Before Award-Six anese port of Dairen with facilities B. Sprague, the president, opened the meeting with prayer and later conhigh sheriff of Queens County. to Britain, if **Bids Received** second to none. One reaches Dairen in a Japanese steamship which is trim and well-kept necessary. ducted the lesson of the evening on were purely theoretical and did not take up farming at Lines Jones MONCTON, Dec. 2—At a meet-Ing of the Jordan Memorial Sanitorium Commission, held here this afternoon, the Commis-sioners opened the tenders, six in number, which had been sub-mitted by Moncton and Saint John firms for the proposed new Truth. Miss Alicia Heales, the secre-tary, read letters which she had receiv-conditions or commercial necessities of the father-in-law, Miles Olmstead, be-One goes ashore after pointe but strict examination by Japanese port author-ities, and if one's passport is not in apple-pie condition one spends a weary hour or two in a Japanese police sta-When a Canadian going abroad is ready to carry in his baggage a sufficient supply of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to cover his needs during his journey, he is indeed an en-thusiastic booster for that product. Yet that is what was contemplated by Mr. J. H. Michols, of Winnipeg, who wrote to ask if ALL-BRAN could be secured in Liverpool; if not, he would carry his stock with tary, read letters which she had receiv- conditions or commercial necessities of ing in somewhat failing health. Owing ed from various healing societies, con- the country. Some of the comparisons to his nearness to the shiretown of Just arrived all the veying greetings and best wishes for their work were directed at the rates in effect in the county, Sheriff Colwell does not expect to move to Gagetown. Miss Helen Arnold reported the the Maritime Provinces and were expect to move to Gagetown. very latest at unheard Then one jumps into a ricsha—pull-ed not by a Japanese but by a Chin-ese, for after all this is China and the Chinese do the really hard toil of the eity—and spins off to a splendid for-Miss Helen Arnold reported the the Maritime Provinces and were promptly challenged by the representative of the Maritime governments. Mrs. Mary Little, an American lady ative of the Maritime governments. Mr. Cornell finally agreed to allow the week, donated a substantial sum of money to the centre and it was decided to invest it in literature for the use of the members. Mrs. Mary Little, an American lady at the corner of the witness to proceed with the understanding that the commission would permit full cross-examination of the witness at a later the members. Mrs. Mary Little, an American lady at the context of the members. Mrs. Mary Little, an American lady at the context of the members. Mrs. Mary Little, an American lady at the context of the members. Mrs. K. J. Hanley is a capable mother. She rescued three pairs of the burning home. One child was saved twice. their work. John firms for the proposed new of prices. wing to be erected at the saniorium at a cost of approximately \$100,000. No award was made, Coats worth from cign style but Japanese-managed hohowever, and will not be until the Commissioners have reportnot, he would carry his stock with \$22 to \$45. While ed to the Provincial Govern-

**POOR DOCUMENT** 

At the hotel one gazes out upon the "Central Circle" which is the heart of

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His letter stated that if he had to choose between One Million Dollars and ALL-BRAN he would

the old Russian city plan, and with-out difficulty descries the general of-fice of the South Manchuria Railway. When the visitor has done that, he has When the visitor has done that, be his When the visitor has done that, he has completed an important part of his sight-seeing, for the South Manchur-ian Railway is the great governmental, social, economic and political denom-inator in the 1,400 square miles of the Kwantung Leased Territory—as Japan's slab to Manchuria is called— and particularly in the nearly 700

and particularly in the nearly 700 miles of railways occupying what is known as the South Manchuria Rail-

Dairen lies at the southern extrem-ity of the Liao-tung peninsula; it is a population of 250,000 of which 180,-000 are Chinese, and the rest Japan-ese, Russian and assorted nationalit-ies. So much one gleans from the

ies. So much one gleans from the guide-book. What is really important is that Dairen is one of the two great outlets of the rich Manchurian territory, and that with Japan's South Manchurian Railway as a feeder, it is striving to build itself up to the practical ex-tinction—if possible—of the other reat outlet, Vladivostok, Russia's port far to the northwest on the Sea of Japan and fed by the largely Russian controlled Chinese Eastern Railway.

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Here are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II. Mrs. Vanderbilt re-cently denied in London a report from Rome that she had asked the

Vatican to annul her marriage in 1899. Coercion forced her into the union, she is said to have claimed. LOSES FINGERS

DYNAMITE BLAST

VARMOUTH, Dec. 2-Adelbert Carey, milk vendor of Over-ton, three miles from this town, is a patient in the Yarmouth Clinic Infirmary suffering from serious injuries which he suffered yesterday afternoon, due to

ed yesterday artendon, due to an unexpected explosion of dyna-mite being used for blasting rocks in his fields, when he in-spected the charge to see why within their boundaries who were re-

ceiving treatment at the Institution. Tenders for supplying the Sani-torium with fuel were also opened at the meeting but no decision was 

been issued in Russia.
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ness of the railway company. It will readily be seen that the Government of Japan, practically owning as it does both the territory and the railway, identifies business and government with a closeness amazing to the aver-age Occidental visitor. There seems no question but that South Manchuria has benefitted by Japanese control materially, just as

South Manchuria has benefitted by Japanese control materially, just as the Japanese claim. In twenty years the population of the territory has trebled, jumping from 384,700 to 1,-032,431. In this period the Chinese population has risen from 368,000 to son to come in if they do not find it profitable. The Japanese popula-tion in the same period has risen from 16,000 to 184,000.

tion in the same period has risch from 16,000 to 184,000. Theoretically this city and territory are leased; practically they have be-come a part of Japan, and there is no intention of ever giving them up. Japanese capital sees here one of its most profitable fields; it is doing good work, and receiving very good pay indeed.

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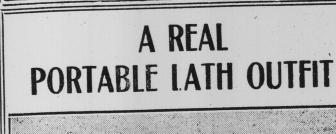
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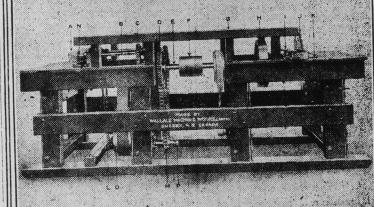
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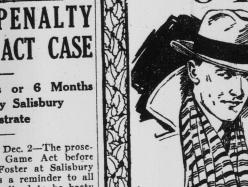
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