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	tlemen's cast off clothing. Iur Coats.	Utah Copper 83% 83½ 83¼	business of running a noter in the carry	swaggering way and my protonic and	liam of this city, and A. L. MacIntosh	Open Evening
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the second se		Willys Overland $20\frac{3}{8}$ $20\frac{1}{2}$ $20\frac{1}{2}$	to the prospectors, the loggers and the	the counter," said Mr. Over, laccu the	moons Quebec, and two daughters, Mrs.	CAN
IRELLA CORSETS. 'PHONE MRS. Lynch, 421 City Line, West. 'Phone	'Phone 2892-11.	Sales—11 o'clock, 140,000.	dealings with this adventurous class for	Tommy Roberts and at ms service.	and Man Charles F B Rowe of To-	P
4-31. 84436-10-10	Contraction of the second	MONTREAL TRANSACTIONS.	he retained their patronage and their friendship to the end.	Tommy Roberts and at his service. "'Well,' said the stranger, 'I'll be ed if you are not a good looking	ronto. She has several brothers and sis-	
	SPORTING	(J. M. Robinson & Sons, members Mon-	Among business men Roberts stood	fellow. I have heard of you in every	The funeral will take place on	PASSENGE
DANCING		treal Stock Exchange.) Montreal, Sept. 28.	ways kept appointments. The mas of	and now that I have saw you, I must	Sunday from her late residence, Marsh road. Service begins at 1.45 p.m.	FRO
ANCING BEGINNERS CLASS,	TO LET-FOR MONTH OF OC- tober, furnished duck shooting lodge,	Merchants' Bank-2 at 168.	quiet man, who went about his business without brag or boast. His friends say	say I am glad to meet you.' "Mr. Roberts," said Mr. Over, "ex-		Rffe
Vednesday. Private lessons by ap-	Hampton marshes: duck boat, canoes,	483/ 95 at 47 940 at 471/ 130 at 471/	that he had a great sense of humor, and	pressed his pleasure and the stranger		Eastern Time-
set. 85298-10-1	decoys, etc.; good accommodation for four sportsmen. For terms apply Tour-	25 at 47 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> , 50 at 47 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> , 100 at 48, 10 at	his manuallous shility to size up people,	of drinks in the morning for all hands	vectorday at the General Public Hos-	6.40 a.mEx
	ist Association. 85244-10-3	Brompton-10 at 613/4.	and would always back his judgment in a sportsmanlike way.			8.20 a.mFro
ENGRAVERS		McDonald—10 at 18½. Converters—25 at 49, 50 at 50.	Roberts was a short, rather thickly-	and returned south to Mexico, pleased no doubt at meeting the famous Tom ny Roberts.	Rosellen Lewell, had been ill for but a	4.10 p.mFre
the second se	VIOLET RAY	Forgings-25 at 210.	built man. All his life he was a tee	"There was another case," said Mr.	Besides his parents there are left to	5.10 p.mMo 5.30 p.mBo
C. WESLEY & CO., ARTISTS nd Engravers, 59 Water street. Tele-	1	Power—795 at $86\frac{1}{2}$ , <b>25</b> at $86\frac{3}{4}$ , 75 at $86\frac{7}{8}$ , 110 at 87, 10 at 87 $\frac{1}{4}$ .	tobacco. He had an eye that was clear and penetrating. He was dark of com-	came into the house in the early days	mourn three brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held from his par-	0.00 pillit -
one M. 982.	THE STERLING VIOLET RAY Generator transforms electricity in the	mapre 10 at 120 /4.	plexion and walked with his head up.	from Ontario.	The Function Fast St John on Satur-	7.55 a.m. Fr
	most powerful purifying health and beauty giving known to science, very		He usually wore gaiters of the congress- man order, with square toes, and was			12.20 p.m.—M 12.50 p.m.—B
FILMS FINISHED	gentle and perfectly safe. We want	Steel Co. $-205$ at $72\frac{1}{2}$ . Lake of Woods $-25$ at 162.	unusual in his dress, being a bit old-	P. R., the other the Cassiar and the other is T. J. R.'		4.40 p.mF
IT CLA CONCERNMENT	someone to take charge at our work in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.	Ships-100 at 47%.	fash oned.	"This show of wit brought forth many laughs and the Ontario chap's statement was repeated far and wide throughout	housie passed away last Saturday after	10.20 p.mE
d by hand at Wasson's, Main street.	Machines may be purchased or rented	Cottons Pfd-6 at 76.	Crepe hangs this morning on the door of the Grand hoted. Water street, where	was repeated far and wide throughout the camps and we heard of it for years	a lengthy illness. She was in her eighty- first year and is survived by her sister,	N. R. DesBel
machine work. Emargement oxio	Charlotte street, St. John. Telephone	Ships Pfd-55 at 76½. Riorden Pfd-25 at 93½.	Roberts was brought up, and where he	ofter	Miss Catherine Phillips.	
350	2852. 85151-9-30	Car Pfd-10 at 861/2.	continued in business since the frontier days of the town. Last night the lights	Roberts" said Mr Over, "that no man	Miss Alice Guptill of Grand Harbor	-
an and a state to		Forgings Pfd—2 at 90. Textile Bonds—500 at 96b; 1,000 at	of the place were out for the first time	in Vancouver ever did more real work	died recently after a lengthy inness. She	
GUNSMITHS	WATCH REPAIRERS	98a. 1st War Loan—100 at 96¼.	dozen rough men sat silently smoking.	Tor the down which one in Van	survived by her mother and many rela-	John M. Sha
NIBALDI & OGDEN SMITH,	WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING	3rd War Loan-500 at 941/4.	A man named McInnes, a big grey ver-	conver business today who can thank	tives and friends.	firm on Broad chosen by the
larket Building, Germain street, Tax- mist. Gunsmith, Shot Guns and	I Hatabac ming and chains	Wayagamack Bonds—5,000 at 80. Unlisted Stocks.	vice, was outside the noter on the side	make their start He was the friend of	CHAPLAINS LOSE INSIGNAL	New York to a
lifies sold and repaired. Taxidering		Laurentide Power-75 at 60, 75 at 59½, 40 at 59¾.	"Don't ask me anything about him,"	everybody. He was the enemy of crooks	Will Be Designated Only By Cross Giv-	misisoner.
k of all kinds. 82829-11-10	W BAILEY. THE ENGLISH, AM-		said McInnes, "for he was the best friend I ever had. I can't imagine he is gone;	are merely men who tried to do him in dishonest deals and found him too smart	ing Up Sign of Rank.	
	erican and Swiss expert watch repair- er, 138 Mill street (next Hygienic Bak-	"SAFETY FIRST" DAYS.	every time I look at the door I expect	for them.	Washington, Sept. 20-Orders have	FLO
HATS BLOCKED	ery.) For reliable and lasting repairs	Brooklyn Eagle: The "Safety First" campaigns carried on in this country	from his place in the twenty years	Mar. Orer can remember of o	been issued by the U. S. war department depriving chaplains in the army of their insignia of military rank. Hereafter they	L
TS BLOCKED-LADIES' BEAV-	come to me with your watches and clocks. Prompt attention and reasonable	during the past half dozen years have				DOIL
r, velour and felt hats blocked over latest styles. Mrs. M. R. James, 280	charges. Watches demagnetized.	but they have been highly effective, as	slept and fed hundreds of men who were	sometimes followed by fierce lighting.	as well as the letters "U. S." on their	DOU
in street, opposite Adelaide. tf		shown by the report of the Safety Con- gress held in St. Louis. The figures	been without food or sheller.			21/4
-	street. (Seven years in Waltham Watch	given there show that the fatal acci-	Vesterday morning from Vancouver	strength of personality force the trouble	in charge of the American Experiment	Beauti
HAIRDRESSING	factory.)	dents have been reduced one-third in the last five years, while the reduction	Island there came to town a man who	makers creater a second and a second	falling among officers in the overseas	Price \$50
AND REAL PORT AND		of less serious accidents has been some- what greater. The need for the move-	our of the deceased. I his man is mine		I a still and the second of the accorded	
ISS McGRATH, N. Y. PARLORS, Imperial Theatre Building. Special	WOOD AND COAL	ment is indicated by the fact that ive	Lineham. He is from Ladysmith, and	lives of several. Mr. Roberts walked up	army that chapians should not wear in- signia of military rank. It is asserted to be the opinion of officers there, and this view has been adopted by the war department, that chapians can be of	J. ROD
le of hair goods in every design. All		years ago 35,000 men and women were killed every year in industrial accidents	Welve vears ago, said mine while		I amount that abanlaing can be of	BRITTAIN
anches of work done. Gents' mani- ring. 'Phone Main 2695-31. N. Y.	COAL	and the number of such accidents reach-		took away the weapon and made the would-be desperado feel very cheap. But that was twenty years ago."		
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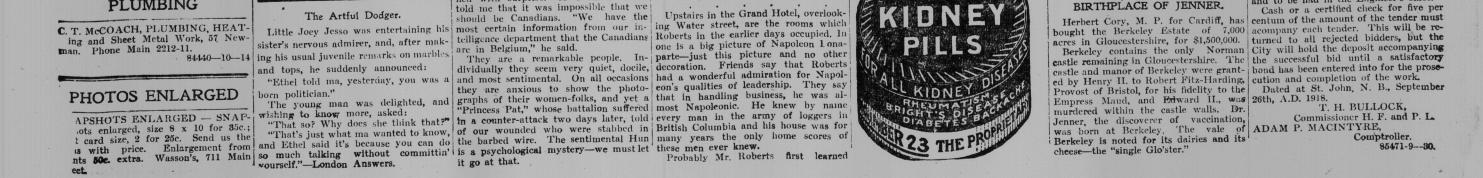
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