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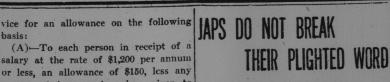
Strong Enough to Do \$250,000 For J. H. Pullen's Bill St. Johm Men Homestead Duty

Reach Halifax SIDNEY BENT GIVES THE CREDIT TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Council Questions Cost and Quality of raint on Warehouses-Salary

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St. John Harbor ermanent increase in salary given to vided, however, the total salary and al-Increases for Harbor Master and Veterans Returning; Casualty List Six Years Ago He Had Kidney Disease City Cashier Tells Story of Fighting in Which Not Live Long. Provision Made in Supplementary Estimates—Three More Branch lowance shall not in any case exceed Estimates-Three More Branch \$1,800. (B)-To each such person in receipt

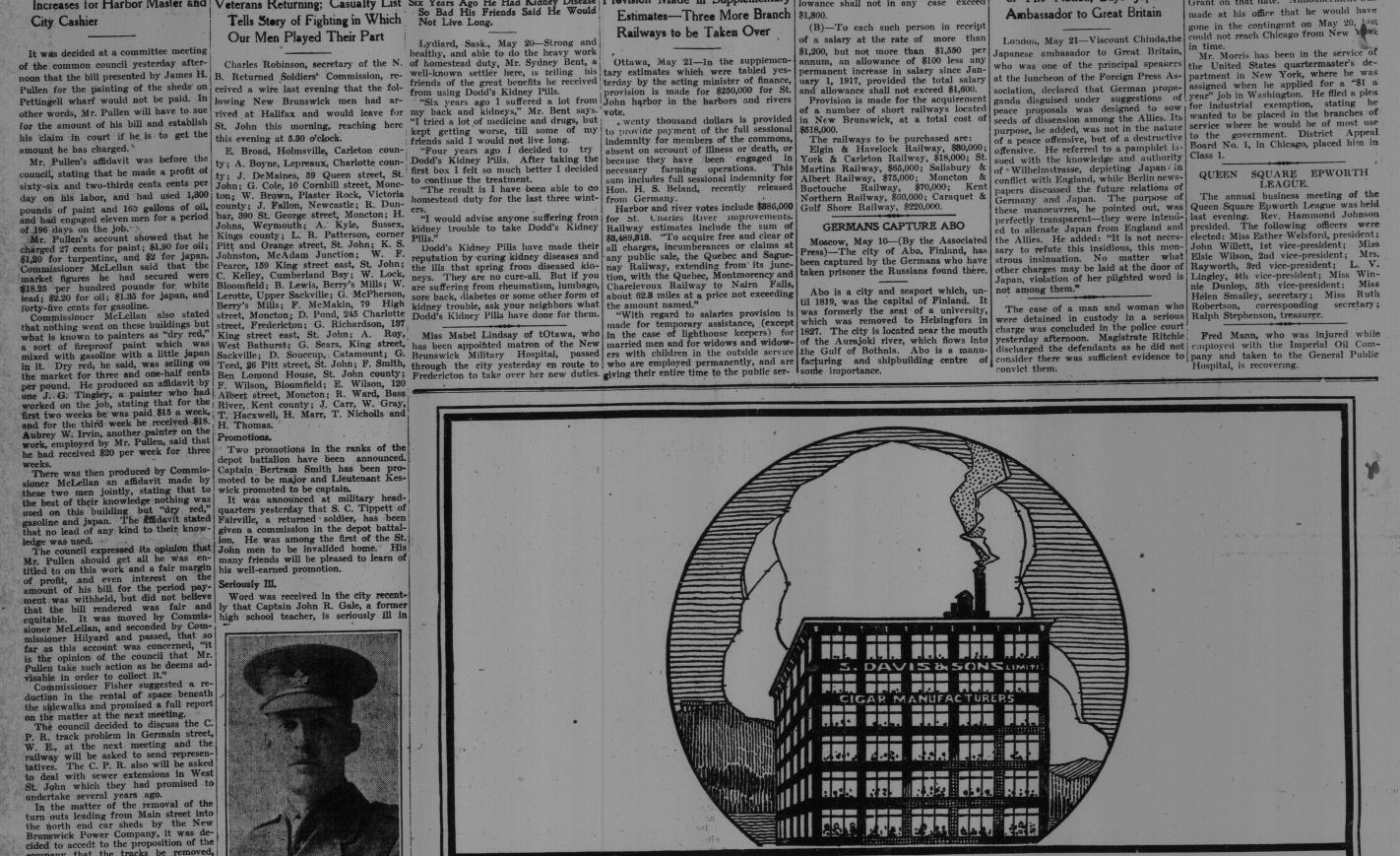


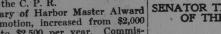
Chicago, May 21-Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of Morris & Co., packeach person since January 1, 1917, pro- Such a Charge Never Laid at Door ers, will entrain in Chicago on May 25 of His Nation, Says Japanese Grant on that date. Announcement was

made at his office that he would have Ambassador to Great Britain gone in the contingent on May 20, tou could not reach Chicago from New Yor

MORRIS TO GO TO CAMP.

Chicago Packer, Who Sought Exemption, Will Start on May 25.





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The Making of a "Davis" Cigar

A man who looms large in Canadian Political Life strolled over to the cigar stand in the Chateau Laurier, and asked for Noblemen Cigars. He got them.

A western rancher pulled up his horse in front of the Royal Café in Yellow Grass, and asked for Noblemen Cigars. He got them.

A "Commercial" staying overnight at the Royal George Hotel, in Amherst, asked for Noblemen Cigars. He got them. A lacrosse "fan" entering the grand stand asked for Noblemen Cigars. He got them.

And every man got the same blend of cigar. Whether you buy it in the East or West-from an environment of mahogany fittings or of general groceries, a Noblemen, mellowed with age, is satisfyingly rich and friendly to the nerves.

S a rule, a cigar is its own recommendation. You like it, or you don't like it; but Davis Cigars differ from all others. Find the Davis blend that suits you and you can always duplicate the quality. There is no varia-tion. One Noblemen cigar is like every other Noblemen. There is no choice between two unopened boxes of Perfection Cigars. You KNOW

what you will get on a repeat order. The secret of this uniformity is in the Davis factory and in the exact methods that are maintained on its many acres of floor space. Let us take a mental tour of the Davis factory.



D you ever stop to think that the cleanliness of the factory, the cheerful, conscientious, skilled workmanship of contented employees and the almost unending supervision and inspection of leaf and finished cigar, enter vitally into your enjoyment of the Havana weed? On this vast floor, bales upon bales of selected leaf are arriving from Cuba, Sumatra and other proven

cigar soils. The tobacco, moistened so that it can be handled without breaking, is freed of every particle of the bitter centre stem. The leaves are sorted and graded so conscientiously that the top leaf in a bundle is an exact index of the *whole* bundle.

ERE, then, at the foot of Mount Royal, stands the spotless, sun-lighted, wide-windowed home of Davis Cigars. The pure, fresh air blows straight across the fields, but to make assurance doubly sure, it is forced through pure water and washed before it enters the factory.

TOW, then, for the curing-a slow, leisurely process in the Davis factory. Six months, nine months, a year-the rule here is to take all the time required. Thorough curing means "body" brought out in a mild cigar, a satisfying smoke. You can readily see what this long process entails, when it is stated that what this long process entails, when it is stated that the Davis investment in leaf being cured is never less than \$600.000.00.

Every Davis Cigar is hand-made, made by skilled hands. Twenty foremen and inspectors check up every detail and every process before Davis Cigars are finally packed and sent to the Humidor for the final seasoning in the wood, before the boxes are sealed in wax paper, the last protection that ensures Davis Cigars reaching the tobacconist or the country store in prime condition.

Infinite care is the price of perfection. It is this infinite care that gives force and substance to the most sterling recommendation known to the Canadian cigar trade and the public-"It's a DAVIS CIGAR."

A Few of the Davis Brands:

Full of quality, rich, satisfying, mellow . . 15 cents. Noblemen-Promoter and Perfection-Both mild enough for an all-day smoke . 10 Grand Master- Mild, mellow, of fine aroma . . . 3 for 25 " Made to suit the Western taste . . . 15 " La Plaza-Davis Panatela-Known from East to West as an after-dinner smoke. 10 "



peal judge. Of the number that have reached Ot-CAPT. SABEAN'S STORY. CAPT. SABEAN'S STORY. Capt. J. A. Sabean of the wrecked schooner Maggie Alice arrived in the city yesterday from Beaver Harbor. He was taken off the derelict Saturday morning by the captain and crew of the schooner Jessie Hart. When rescued he was in a nights vigil without food or water. He was warmly welcomed home by mem-bers of his family and friends.

Its a Davis cigar! 5. DAVIS @ SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL.