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	cent. Higher than Here— Higher Wages Offset by Cost of Living.	\$3.00 or \$4.00 when a more celebra: de player comes. "Popular prices" at stock theatres means 50 cents for orchestra seats. Cents are not used and almost unknown in the province, the price of a paper on the street be- ing five cents.	Amounts Reported at the	Subscribe \$11.40 — Others will Help to Swell the Total.	of St. John are Being Well Safeguarded, is Statement.	Currie with Sending Scurrilous Matter Through the Mails.	
	(Correspondence of The Standard) Vancouver, B. C., March 30—The bost of staple articles of food is be- tween 25 and 30 per cent more in Van- couver than in St. John; the price	Things Cost Much in B. C. A study of the comparative prices of staple goods in St. John and in Vancouver as given in official government publications in both places, shows that four of about 30 articles of food cost more in the latter city. The exceptions are fresh fish, which can	End of each Month by the Inspecting Engineer. Hon. Dr. Landry in answer to Mr. Dugal's inquiry in the N. B. legisla-	pleased to help and in some cases	J. M. Robinson and D. F. Pidgeon, who were a committee of the Board of Trade to make some enquiries regarding the Valley Railway stuation, yesterday submitted the following report:	The case preferred against Mrs. Randolph Drillen by Mrs. John H. Currie of 320 Main street, as being the person who sent scurrilous matter through the mails, was continued yes-	
				were disappointed at not being asked before, would indicate that in other firms there may also be many who will help and thus swell the total. Oth- er small contributions, including an unsolicited contribution of 55 are re-	As a committee of the Board of Trade appointed to enquire into the present status of the Valley Railway,	terday morning and afternoon in the police court with the result that the defendant was sent up for trial, but allowed out on bail. The defendant took the stand in the morning and said that she did not send	BIW
	Brunswick for outdoor employments and in some of the "illed trades, and possibly about 40 of per cent. high- er in what is termed "professional" work. The balance between the cost of living and the average wages scale is, however, more apparent the real.	be obtained here all the year around, green tea and rice, which can be obtained here all the year around, green tea and rice, obtained from the Orient, and lard. Bituminous coal costs a third more in Vancouver, but soft wood, to be found in almost anybodys back lot in the suburbs, is two-thirds cheaper in this city. Comparative statistics also show that meat costs 28 per cent more in Vancouver; smoked bacon 50 per	upon the Valley Rallway reported to the government at the end of each month the following amounts:— Gross amount expended to August 31, 1912 \$ 275,238.00 Gross amount expended to September 30, 1912 448,337.90	the thoroughness of the canvass, many have not been called upon, while oth- ers have been out of the city, and the members of the executive will be glad	aubject. From information placed at our disposal we found it necessary to proceed to Ottawa, and having ob- tained the authority of the board for that purpose, arrived there on Thurs- day last, March 26, and interviewed the Hon. Mr. Hazen through whose	the matter through the mails to Mrs. Currie. To get examples of Mrs. Drillen's writing Mr. Mullin got her to write several phrases. At the afternoon session E. S. Ritchie, for the defendant, asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evi-	pu me hea bu it
	One who is of an economical disposi- tion need not be in the province long	Vancouver; smoked bacon 50 per cent. more, fresh eggs 40 per cent more; milk and creamery butter 18 per cent more; bread 32 per cent more; and sugar 30 per cent more. Coal oil costs 66 per cent more. The following is the list of retail prices in November and January, both in St. John and Vanceuver, care having been taken with compilation to secure the respective prices of articles of the same grade in either places:—	Gross amount expended to October 31, 1912 665,719.84	Very busy with the good work, but no more efficient than the old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor, which cures	assistance we were granted an interview with the prime minister and the acting minister of railways. We were also fortunate in being able to meet Mr. Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who informed us that his company had no intention of using the	dence was not strong enough to send his client up for trial. Daniel Mullin, K.C., who was pres- ent in the interests of the prosecution, thought that there was sufficient evi- dence to place the defendant on her	dra dra bu nit sh
		November January St. John Van. St. John Van. 20 27 1-2 23 23 1-2	Gross amount expended to April 30, 1913 1,528,562.73	years use proves the ment of runam's. Use no other, 25c. at all dealers. January 5th, 1914	John from the west, but that if the original route were adhered to, he anticipated making arrangements for trackage over the intercolonial. We spent Tuesday, March 31, in Freder loton interviewing members of the local government and officials obtains	Magistrate Ritchie said that he thought that the evidence was very slim but that he would have to send the defendant up for trial. He admitted the defendant to bail.	lov of giv for an
	Veal (forequarter Mutton (hindquarter) Fresh Pork Salt Pork Smoked Bacon Fresh Fish Lard	16 22 22 18 22 16 22 18 22 18 22	Gross amount expended to May 31, 1913	the entire authorized bond issue for the Valley road between Grand Falls and Rothesay were deposited in a trust company in New York?	Valley Raturoad. As a result of our enuirgies we are in a position to state that there has never been any intention on the part	CARPET CLEANING.	lur in an "B Us
	Fresh Eggs Milk Dairy (tub) butter Creamery Butter Canadian old cheese Canadian new cheese Bread (per lb.)	34 40 40 45 9 10 8 19 34 35 30 35 36 40 32 40 19 22 1-2 20 25 17 20 18 20 3 1-2 4 2 2-3 4	Gross amount expended to September 30, 1913 2,506,546.7% Gross amount expended to October 31, 1913 2,648,952.3% Gross amount expended to November 30, 1913 2,822,932.6% The above figures do not include the	head offices in Montreal, the said com pany being licensed to do business it New Brunswick and having a deposit Q. 4—If this statement is true how does the railway company get their money? Answer—The railway company se	of guarded; and that the necessary are rangements will be made within a very short time and the necessary are resistance given the province to the	that the veteran was showing great form. When the American party arrived a few days ago from Europe, Floyd Me-	Car Gt. U. S
	Baker's flour Rolled Oats Rice Beans Prunes Granulated Sugar Granulated Sugar	3½ 3 3 .51-2 8 6 6 .5 8 6 6 .13 121-2 121-2 15 .6½ 71-2 5 61-4 .5 61-2 5 55-9	bridges \$99,353.56. Q. 2—Has the railway company beel paid all the money available from the proceeds of the guaranteed bonds, i	cure the money from the trust com pany, the trust company paying of order of the Lieutenant Governor-in Council. Q. 5—As the minister of railway has not approved of the route betwee Andover and Grand Falls and the route itself has not been finally local	Railway as originally intended. J. M. ROBINSON. D. F. PIDGEON. April 1, 1914. Gas Banges.	Farland was asked where Jacquellin was and replied: "I cancelled Jacquellin's contract just before sailing. In the Paris six-day, on the coldest day, he went upon the track in the scantiest of racing clothes and rubbed a hot water bottle over his body to keep warm. He also glued his shoes to his	В
)	Black tea Green tea Coffee Potatoes in B. C. (per 100 lbs.) Vinegar Anthracite coal	. 30 32 30 35 . 35 30 40 40 35 . 30 40 40 32 . 90 100 90 1.25 . 15 20 13 15 . 7,75 12.50 7.25 8,00	much remains? Answer—The railway company ha not been paid all the money available from the proceeds of the guarantee bonds, the amount paid the compant to date is \$2,728,573.90, the amoun realized from the bonds is \$4,069	ed, what portion of the bond iss authorized will remain unused? b. Answer—Bonds covering 170 mile dhave already been issued. When exac y mileage of remaining sections is de t termined bonds covering the differ ence between 1470 miles and exac	See the 1914 designs (18 different kinds) at McClary's demonstrations this week beginning on Monday. New to show room 221-223 Prince Wm. St.	feet with shellac. Then I called a halt." House wiring—Knox Electric Co., 36 Dock street. Main 873.	W.H
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	ture of labor in this province is the prevalence of union influence. In no other province of Canada is there as	this city. Waltresses average probably seven dollars a week, working; ten hours day. There is not a great deal of difference in the wages of store clerks and punior bank officials. A bookkeeper i paid from \$65 to \$80 a month and ledger keeper in a bank about the	at what date? Answer— November 11th, 1913\$232,455.2 December 4th, 1913\$154.520.6	? across the Kennebecassis at a cos less than the first estimate of \$1,500 d 000? Answer—The government is unabl to make any statement in regard t 2 the above question at the present me	era House block, and 14 Charlott street.	Navy Plus	
	large a proportion of the population in the membership of the various trade unions as in British Columbia. One principle result has been to shorter the hours of labor, which are eighthours in some places and nine in others. The following is the average	same. Men clerks in departments and clothing stores, according to a recent newspaper report, make from \$1 at 0 \$25 a week. The average would be about \$18. An effort is being made to give the employees in retail stores half holiday each week. So far the at peal to the merchants has not been appeal to the merchants has not been	Terrible Dizzy S	pells	PRIVATE OFFICE Some to the sounds of the minutes		

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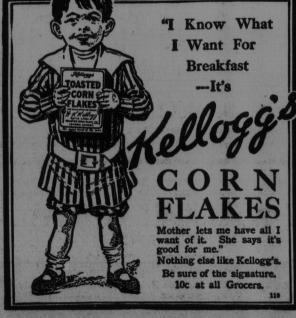
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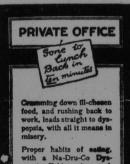
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