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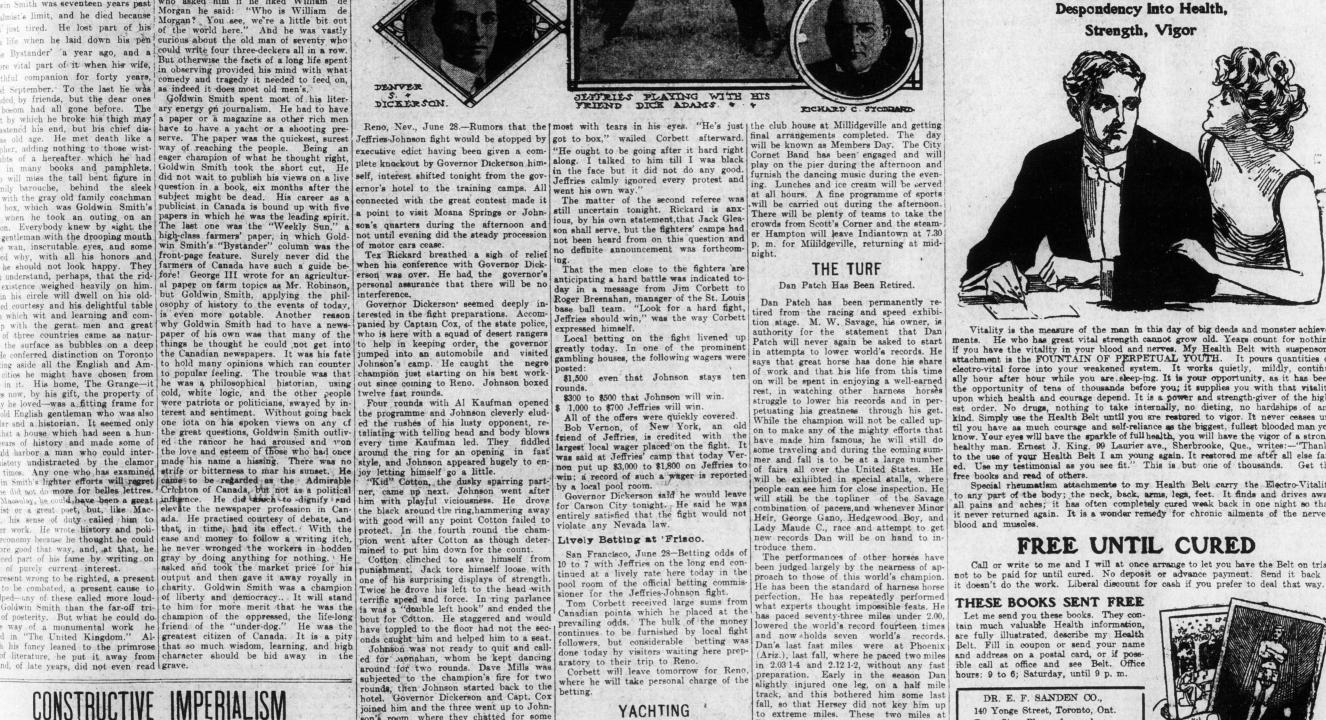
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Knowlton, Que., Oct. 12, 1909.

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(Montreal Witness). There was more than a spice of construct raising in an address recently de-far to solving the vexed question of Irish

The inperialism in an address recently de-brend by E. J. Duveen at the Hampstead Genervatoire. He touched on the dangers of imperial disintegration which would re-ult if certain present tendencies continued inchecked, and expressed the belief that a whiting of the difficulties would be readily of the difficulties would be a solution of the difficulties would be find in the creation of a dominating par-lament of the empire. He suggested that the imperial parliament might be com-present the different parties ata. India, the crown colonies and the unous dependencies would also be repre-ented. The parliament would meet in the British Isles, not only as they affected the empire. The dispendencies would also be repre-ented to imperial matters, such as and and military and foreign affairs, so for a taberal government. But it is still considered by many that it would be anon-the British Isles, not only as they affected the empire. The objections to that naval ideal of one feet under one flag, would also be necessar-ily overruled, for questions of peace or war would then be decided by the voice of the the staty concerned the empire. Such as and and military and foreign affairs, so for a tuber set influence. Such an imperial federation, as y its spokesmen, would, moreover, have the stations which he considered could be dat with by this imperial parliament would then be decided by the voice of the presentatives. Such an imperial federation, as y its spokesmen, would, moreover, have the stations which he considered could be dat with by this imperial parliament would then be decided by the voice of the presentatives. Such an imperial federation, say its spokesmen, would, moreover, have the stations which he considered could by the voice of the presentatives. Such an imperial federation, say its spokesmen, would, moreover, have the different parties of the city by the Eastern Steam-tor matters with are coming to the dominion. The distored could here the science of the state of the singent parliament would more on the science of the state the considered could here the science of the state of the singent parliament would then be decided by the voice of the presentatives. Such an imperial federation, say its spokesmen, would, moreover, have the dat with by this imperial parliament would then be decided to parliament the science of this ma <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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