THE SEMI-WEEKLY STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919 CARLETON CONTY JUDGE LINDSAY **INTERMENT OF REV. WM. IVENS CREW OF THE** PHARMACEUTICAL. **REMOVED FROM OF DENVER IN** CLEMENCEAU COUNCIL FDS **BODY GEN. STEELE** SOCIETY HOLDS **FIGHTING TRIM** ITS ESSION **HIS CHURCH** WERE RESCUED POSTPONED **ITS ANNUAL** Picked up by Norwegian Ship About 600 Miles off St. Impressive Military Funeral Was Planned and the May-in a Flourishing Condition Votes to Purchas the Wood-Methodist Conference In- Says He Will go to Jail Before stock Municipal Home for the County beds — Pro-vides for Jur Fees. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> forms Him He is no Longer Required to Preach the He Will Pay a Fine for Con-ARROW Johns. or's Order Against Parades Caused the Postponement. tempt of Court. -Officers Elected ARALOOP The old method of treatify eczema by means of internal melcines is too slow and uncertain of esuits, The new method is bythe use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. You apply the olntment and obtaiy almost im-mediate relief from the coling sting-ing sensations. In a sw days the bealing process is sethe. A syou apply the intment from day to day you can se for yourself the will encourage yu to keep on with this treatment intil the cure is complete. Ceremonies and Now Must THE DAILY PROVINCE **REAPPEARS AFTER** DAY'S SUSPENSION Have you read J.Castell Hopkins Moniteal, June 13.—Peter Sawitch, a Russian, was sentenced to be hang-ed on September 12, this afternoon, by Judge Desy. Sawitch was an in-vited guest at a Russian wedding feast held in Prince Albert Hall, on April 9, and stabbed and killed George Yacobovitch, the master of the ore-monies of the occasion. A notable fea-ture of the trial was that neither counsel addressed the jury. Striking Typos Return to CANADA AT WAR 1914 - 1910 Romanus Remission **Thrilling Description of** Work on Orders from Their International-Strikers Not The Battle of to Le Censors. April 9, and subbed and killed deorgo
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Did you know that Sanctuary Wood was just one facet of a vast battle in which our 1st and 3rd Divisions were engaged? That for hours the fate of the world rested on the courage of our boys?

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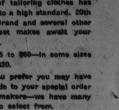
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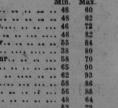
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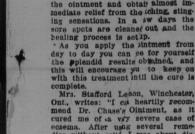
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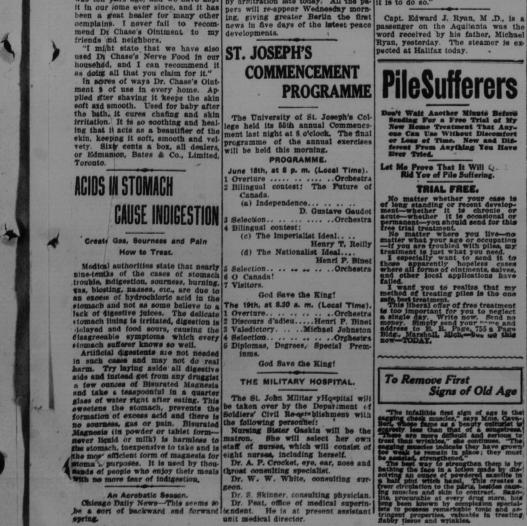
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on, June 16.—Yon never a luck! "t believe 51, just take the man who said the "worst iver happened to him was sst." Sounds paradoxical, plain some. t often hear much of the e wearing silver atripes on ms and are entitled to gold bes on the other. M's the d of wound to have, be-feel rather like you would sick on December 26 with-ad a Christmas dinner, But ots of them, and Charlie





That the 4th C. M.R. and 1st C. M.R. fought against overwhelming odds till two companies of the Princess Pats came up? That the Battle was carried along to Maple Copse, Hooge, Observatory Ridge, and Armagh Wood?

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