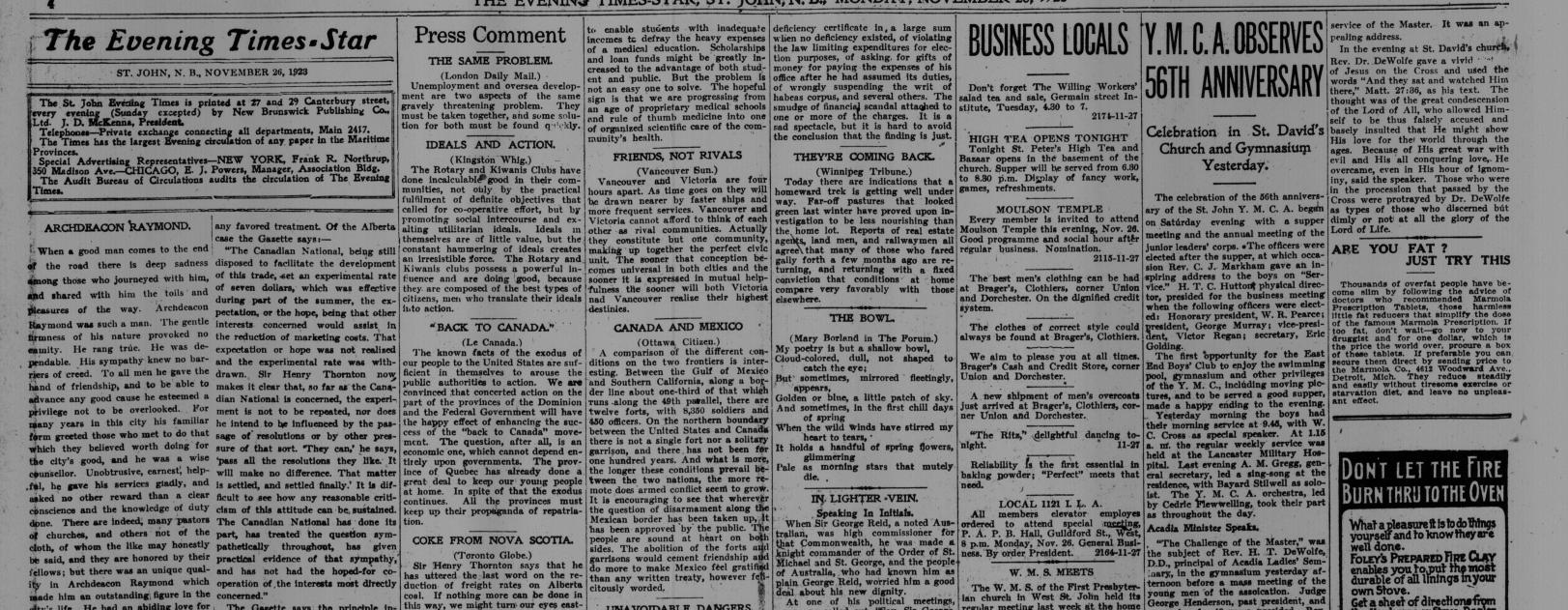
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ty in Archdeacon Raymond which operation of the interest index and the interest of the free service of the true historian in the story of past. His History of the St. John, I have al-ways loved it, and have found a charm is the study of everything that per-tains to the history of those who dwelt

tains to the history of those who dwelt beside its waters." In that preface he said it was possible the story might be continued in a second volume, for the first covered only the period from 1604 until 1784, and it is a cause for very great regret that the same pains-taking hand did not cover the period from the landing of the Loyalists until the ine of Confederation. Dr. Ray-mond explored the records for what he has set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in history of the St. bes set down in his History of the St. bes set down in history differe The hand add not core the periods.
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THE CHRISTMAS MAILS.

BIG SNOW STORM

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1923, and at January 1, 1922, the ton-nage unemployed was nearly 11,000,-000. Nearly thirty per cent. of all Am-erican merchant steamers were out of work on July 1, or 4,575,000 tons, while at that time all the other mariwhile at that time all the other mari-ing contests. time countries combined had 2,769,000

tied up. In other words of all The announcement that the last per cent. was owned by the United passenger boat of the season has ar-rived at Quebec reminds us that the tates. The British had 1,063,000 tons winter port season at St. John will idle, or 5.5 per cent, of their tòtal, an soon be in full swing.

provement of some 600,000 tons as compared with July 1, 1922. Sweden, The Independent Labor Party at Denmark, and Japan had practically Sydney Mines has elected James B. all their ships at work. McLachlan president. He is in jail on

The total British tonnage was recent- a two years sentence for sedition. Such ly given as 19,115,000, and the Ameri- recognition will do the Independent can as 15,684,000, but the latter includes Labor Party no good. 2,197,000 tons on the Great Lakes. The latest figures are being employed as an argument against government

wnership and operation of ships, the oint being made that of 7,300,000 ross tons idle at July 1 last 4,500, 0 represented American, Belgian id Australian ships which are gov-ment vessels. The outstanding fact course is that the Americans owned arly all the unemployed ships areas

nearly all the unemployed ships except the British share, and had thirty per SHIP ASHORE IN A cent, of their total tonnage idle as comd with five per cent. for the Brit-

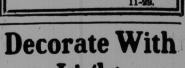
Built To Order

"What's the matter with Smith? Got "No, he has to walk that way to

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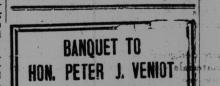
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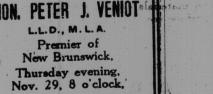
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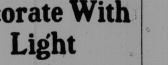
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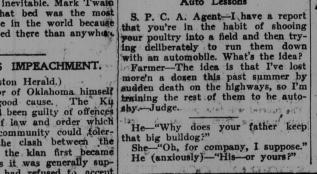
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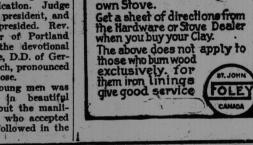






At one of his political meetings, some one called out, "Say, Sir George, what does 'K.C.M.G.' mean?" Without hesitation, the new K. C. M. G., replied, "Keep Calling Me George." Different Then. City Man—You used to be satisfied with dollar wheat. Farmer—Yes, but in those days I didn't have to buy gas and accessories for a limousine.—Cincinnati Enquirer. a member for 48 years, president, an H. A. Goodwin, pastor of Portlane Methodist church led the devotiona service. Rev. S. S. Poole, D.D. of Ger-

the beneficion at the close. His message to the young men was direct and delivered in beautiful language. He pointed out the manli-ness of the young men who accepted





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