

SYDNEY MURDER

CASE MYSTERY

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CONTINUE INQUEST

INTO DEATH OF

Dr. Delaney Describes to

Coroner's Jury the Nature

and Number of Wounds

OFFICER RICHARDS

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Paris, Aug. 27.—While rumors have been current in Paris during the past few days of increased tension be-tween Holland and Beigium, because of the Dutch reply to the Beigian case on the revision of the Areaty of 1839, with intimations of a rupture of negotiations, the real attitude of the Beigians remain one purely of ex-pectancy. The flying visit of Foreign Minister Hymans to Premier Clemon-ceau, yosterday, had as its object, a matter entirely unconnected with this question. any efforts the ads of cheering ufficiently for t voice heard apparently spoke extempor-ind certainly from the hears, atter entirely uncouncertain uestion. If is even probable that the Bel-dans will make a rejoiner to the Dutch reply for the moment. It is considered likely that they will leave the matter entirely to the Commission and the Conference to pursue as the

RECEPTION TO PRINCE PLEASING **TO LONDON PRESS**

All Papers Are Featuring the Estraordinary Enthusiastic Welcome His Royal Highness is Receiving in Can-

London, Aug. 37.--(Reuter's.)--AH modon newspapers are featuring the theoretimerily enthusiastic welcome & Prince of Wales is receiving in the theoreticated feature

The manifesto is quoted with wireless message received here vik wireless message received here today as follows: "The people's commissaries address fraierual words to all the peoples of China on the day when the Soviet troops, having crushed the counter-re-robutionaries' despot Kolchak, victor-

, having crushed the counter-re-onaries' despot Kolchak, victor entered Siberia. rigt Russia's red army, afte mars of struggle and increditable is marshing crushed to the AND HOLLAND

rain, is marching onwards to the st across the Urais. Not in order inforce their will on other nation. not to enslave them Dutch Reply to the Belgian Case of Revision of Treaty of 1839, With Intimations entores their will on other matton s; not to enslave them or conquer rem—we are bringing freedom to de people, liberation from foreign yonete and from the yoke of foreign-hold, which is throttling the enslaved boples of the East, particularly the reater Chinese, nation. "We are bringing help not only to threese" man, the club prof Prince. After the game t of a Rupture, Cause of

the club house and said the grounds were in splendid wish I could get a couple

TWO PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM STMR. LAPLAND

Taken from the Boat by Orders of U. S. Authorities

Who Give No Explanation for Their Act.

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that no one was present but the presi-dent of the club, C. H. Wilson. A two-some was played by the Prince, as the time was limited, His Royal Highnese having to finish the court ing the proposed trip, which will extend to the Pacific coast, definite an sydney, N. S., Ang. 27. -N) date has yet been set for the preliminary imated that investigation in the cases of James within ten Fury and John North, arrested yes-terday at Glace Bay, charged with the murder of Alexander Campbell it will, however, probably be heid within the next few days. The in-vestigation is in the hands of the crown prosecutor, W. F. Carroll, of aving to finish the game at 11.30. He and the other members of the party came to the links from the Govern-ment House in going clothes, Folent as soon as arrangen uld be m the start might be made

ment House in golfing clothes, Fol-lowing the Prince, Admiral Haisey, G Colonel Griggs and Colonel Gibson played a three some. Mr. Wilson cad-died for Admiral Haisey, and Freelays or two weeks. According to plans now ad out in connection with the

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Plants Tree.

Royal Highness was handed a tre which was a small soft maple variet ind fitted through a small board. The Prince took the tree and dropped nto a hole which had siready become

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of the Peace Treaty with e present plans of senate Wilson's departure will we submission of the for-inte debate on proposed and reservations. **R BRITISH FICER SHOT BY SENTINEL BY SENTINEL** usparture sign relations committee's report the treaty and his appeal to the co-try for ratification will be coincide amendments Plants Tree. Returning to the Government Honse grounds, only two motor carr where in attendance, one containing three marines and the front one the Prince, with the official photographer. The party alighted and the Prince, who was in mufit, proceeded into the Government House, but emerged almost immediately with a party count BY SENTI Hendrie, Major W. Hendrie, Lady and Miss Hendrie, with Colonel A. L. Pras-er. The party waiked up the hill to a position, just near the stone fence of the grounds to the west. Here His Royal Highness was handed a tree, which was a small soft maple veriety, **OFFICER SHOT**

Failed to Hear Sentry's Challenge on Main Street of Omsk and Gets Bullet in **SESSION BEING** ARRANGED

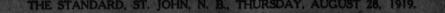
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Found on the Body.

Found on the Body. Bpecial to The Standard. Monoton, August 27.—Dr. Delaney, who held the autopsy on the body of Dominion Police Officer Joseph Rich-ards, who was shot near Buctoache on Friday last while attempting to ar-rest one Albert Nowlan, was the most important witness at the inquest be-ing held at Buctouche by Coroner D V. Landry. Dr. Delaney testified that he found two large wounds about the size of a twentydive cent piece, about an inch apart on Richard's body. Hi also found fifty-two little wounds 1 one leg. He found small pieces of lead, but none had gone through the body. Outside of the two large wound the others were only skin deep. The larger wounds penetrated as far the bone, and death was due to lo of blood, the main artery in the bor

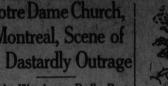
Omek, Friday, August 15, (By The A. P.)-Colonel T. Gray, formerly of the British army, but who is now with the Siberian forces, was shot istreet of Omek. Colonel Gray was challenged by the sentinel, but did not hear the command to hait. Although wounded in the arm and chest he w

address in reply to the



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Mr. R. C. Baskin, 48 Celebration street
Mrs. Louis LeLacheur, 24 Pitt street
Mr. L. W. Nickerson, 118 Main street
Mr. George A. Margetts, 364 Main street
Mr. Kenneth C. Storey, 48 Kings Square
Mr. Edwin F. Crowley, 142 Victoria street
Mr. Roland W. Folkins, 73 Pitt street
Mrs. Clement P. Murphy, 4 Bryden street
Mr. Hazen B. Fairweather, 190 Winslow street, West St. John
Miss Elizabeth L. Morrissy, 33 Queen street, West St. John
Mr. Howard J. Cotter, 176 Duke street
Mr. Frank T. Doherty, 43 Clarendon street.

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INTERESTING I CAPT. WM. MUD

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permission to fire on the open that order was not given, po-because of the very short rang the limited amount of ammunit board the submarine. The men tually reached shore, one of the vivors being First Officer Thorp is now with Captain Mudd on the Wearwood. Captain Mudd, however, was on board the submarine, which found to be the U-35, which we same Hun reider that Kaiser W despatched to Spain with a pe

5. hen I stepped on board th e," said Captain Mudd, " y an officer holding an arm hich I believed to be abou ong. He had a most fer seion on bis face and he c. long. He had a most i ession on his face and he t my goat for a while, h v days on board the su a to look natural and I fo her pleasant person to g began to look natural and a rather pleasant person to with, and the revolver gr

with, and the revolver gradual sumed its natural size." When Captain Mudd went bel-to the interior economy of the s rine he met Captain Parker, an lish master mariner, whose vess-been sunk the night previously he, like Captain Mudd, taken pr after the crew had been set in open boats. (Captain Parkes found dead in his cabin a few -ago, immediately after his vesse

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NEWCASTLE HAS **BIG JOLLIFICATION** FOR ITS SOLDIERS

Yesterday Will Go Down as Red Letter Day in the History of the Town.

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Have Been Notified They Must Conform to Regulations or Suffer Prosecu tion.

HUTTERITES MUST

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 27.- The Hut-terites, as in the case of the Menno-nites, must conform to the regulations of the Manitobs School Attendance

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Gilmour's, 68 King St.

THE WEATHER

MARRIED.

AZEL-RODERICK-In St. Jo Baptist Church, on August 27 by the Rev. Father McBride,

DIED.

RADENBURGH, August 21st, Bolysa's Cove, Queens county, B. Henry A. Vrademburgh, a ninety-four years. Three sons, il daughters, twenty-five grandel ren, twenty-nine great-grandel

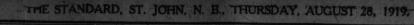
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INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH CAPT. WM. MUDD OF S.S. WEARWOOD

His Ship Maplewood Sunk by Hun Torpedo off Sardinia Coast in 1917 After Long, Hard Fight — Was Thirty Days Prisoner on Submarine — Twenty-Two Ocean Freighters Destroyed During That Time—Spent Many Months in German Prison Camps.

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DANGEROUS FOR **U.S. AND ENGLAND'** II- HHEUMAI ISM cret Alliance Betwe Japan, Germany and Rus-sia is so Regarded. "Fruit-a-tives" Point the Way to Quick Relief

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still a subject of interesting discu-ston and speculation. An official British commentary of the alleged treaty, based on the pu-lishing of the document by th French newspaper, Verite, gives th text of an "explanatory note" said thave been attached to the propose treaty. This "explanatory note" would the a matter of first concern to Gree Britain and the United States wer the authenticity of the aleged tread year established. In substance the explanatory note reads: "Germany's foreign policy in Education of the set of the

apan. The final result of this alliance the complete eviction of Eng from Asia and her isolation ar-pared with the United States, rica's expulsion from Siberia on the other hand, the exploita of China, Central Asia and Per-the respective sphere of Jap-e and German influence being h China, Persia and Central Asia Germany, and for Japan, North-a, Manchurja, Corea and Eastern

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Fredericton, N. B. Annual Field Camp for Civil Engineers, University Grounds, begins Sept. 1st. Matriculation and Supplemental Examinations, Sept. 18th-20th. Lectures begin Monday, Sept. 22nd. County Scholarships are awarded on the results of the July Matriculation Examinations. Departments of Arts and Applied Science. A Strong Arts Course. Complete Courses in Civil Engineer-ing and Forestry

ing and Forestry. A copy of the University Calendar will be sent on ap-

, Cecil C. Jones, Chancell



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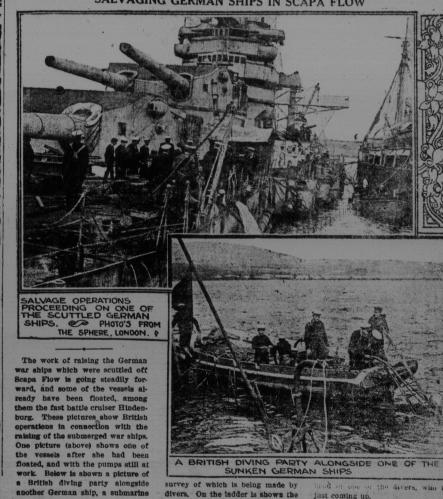


SALVAGING GERMAN SHIPS IN SCAPA FLOW

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McFar as held yesterday morning f





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The those in charge of the Federal Heusing Loan in this community had been enabled to understand the con-titions applying to that scheme, there would now be under construction in t. John between fity and sixty new trate residences. Because our com-isioners have not been in possession Degreet information respecting this best

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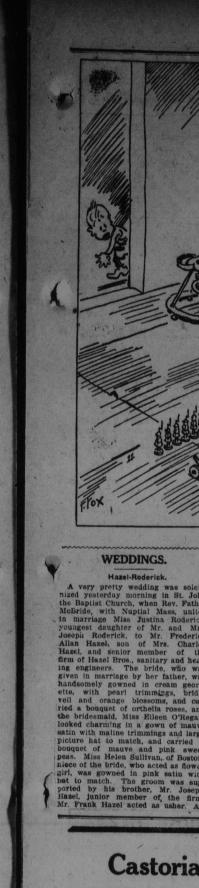
BY LEE PAPE. The Park Ave News

The Earliest Strikers. London Morning Post.—It is nothing new for the coal miners to be In the forafront of industrial troubles. The earliest recorded use of the term "strike" occurred in connection with a collery dispute. This was in Septem-ber, 1765, when the London Chroni-cle reported a great suspension of la-bor in the Northumberland mines due to the colliers having "struck out" for higher wages.

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The Captured Guns. London Daily Chronicle-teeling prevails in Army cir re told, over the action of towns refusing to accept captu





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Horse Racing At The Houlton Fair

Events Were Keenly Contested and Excellent Time Was Made - New Brunswick Horses Were There.

Special to The Standard. Heilton, Me., Aug. 27.—A large crowd from all parts of Aroostook county and New Brunswick were pres-ent at the second day of the Houlton Big Fair. The trotting of the after-noon was the best ever pulled off in the eastern part of the State, every race being closely contested and norses bunched in every beat. In the 2.14 race very fast time was made by Little Anna, first quarter 32; half Lö5 14; three-quarter, 1.33 34; mile 2.12 14, who won the beat and race The Canadian Aviator, who was to have been here, had engine trouble and could not reach Houlton today, but it is expected she will be on hand for Thursday and Friday. The evening's entertainment closed with fireworks and vaudeville. The Calais band is furnishing high class main. al to The Standard

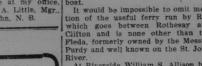
Thursday and Friday promise big rowds, and on Friday a matched race fill be pulled off, three horses with record of 2.12 will contest. Summary:



Sailing Craft

BABE RUTH.

HEAVY HITTING PITCHER



ring, paddling and sailing are popular at Fair Vale and much

Rain Interferes LITTLE BITS OF SPORT CHATTER

Victoria they plan to put on a hockey match for when he visits the Pacific Coast. It is expect at teams will be selected to put on the exhibitio Highness will be pleased to view the Canadian

ble Ray is called "Chesty" because he put his comi publicly. Jimmy Connolly has confidence that he but he is very modest in giving it expression. He the Ray, and, as the Chicago runner is looking for the wo is mile, he is not likely to complain of the pace" Co him when they meet in the championships in Philadel

Jack Moakley, who has performed wonders in the past oddning winning track and cross-country teams for Cornel see his Globe friends yesterday. He has been at Chath ape for six weeks and the sea breezes and golf have put ape for the football season.

Astonishingly few professional baseball players make any pretence f carefully studying the rules, and there was once a wild unpire in he National League who set the whole league by the ears by his freak ecisions, until it was learned that be had never read a word of the ules in his life, but said he relied entirely upon "common sense and air play." He was firmly and instantaneously canned when the league resident found what was the matter with him.

Few players in the United States or elsewhere have equalled the record of Frederick B. Alexander, of New York. He is known wherever tennis is played because of his long connection with the game and his emarkable skill. In 1918 he played so well that he was ranked as No. 3 and although he has not been in so many tournaments this year, he seems to have lost none of this ability on the court. With S. Howard Voshell he won the **Tri-State section** doubles.

"Paddy" Ryan, the world's record-holder in throwing the hammer, cuts a different figure going down Broadway than he did before he went to war. "Paddy" is more than 50 pounds lighter than he was in 1917. His record stands at 1987t. 6 1-2in. He was the most likely man to throw the hammer 200 feet.



Boston, Aug. 27.—Three heats were decided in the rain in the Grand Cir-cuit at the Readville track today after which the track became so heavy that a postponement was necessary. It was "Cox" day, and in spite of, the westher, a good crowd turned out in bonoi of New Englands premier driv-cr in addition to the unfinished events, part of the regular Thursday programme will be run off tomorrow. Jeriscope, which had been picked to win the American Horse Breeder Futurity for Three-Year-Old trotters, was nosed out in the first heat by Moilie Knight, with a time of 2.09 J-2. Norman Dilon, a length away was third. Boston, Aug. 27 .- Three heats were





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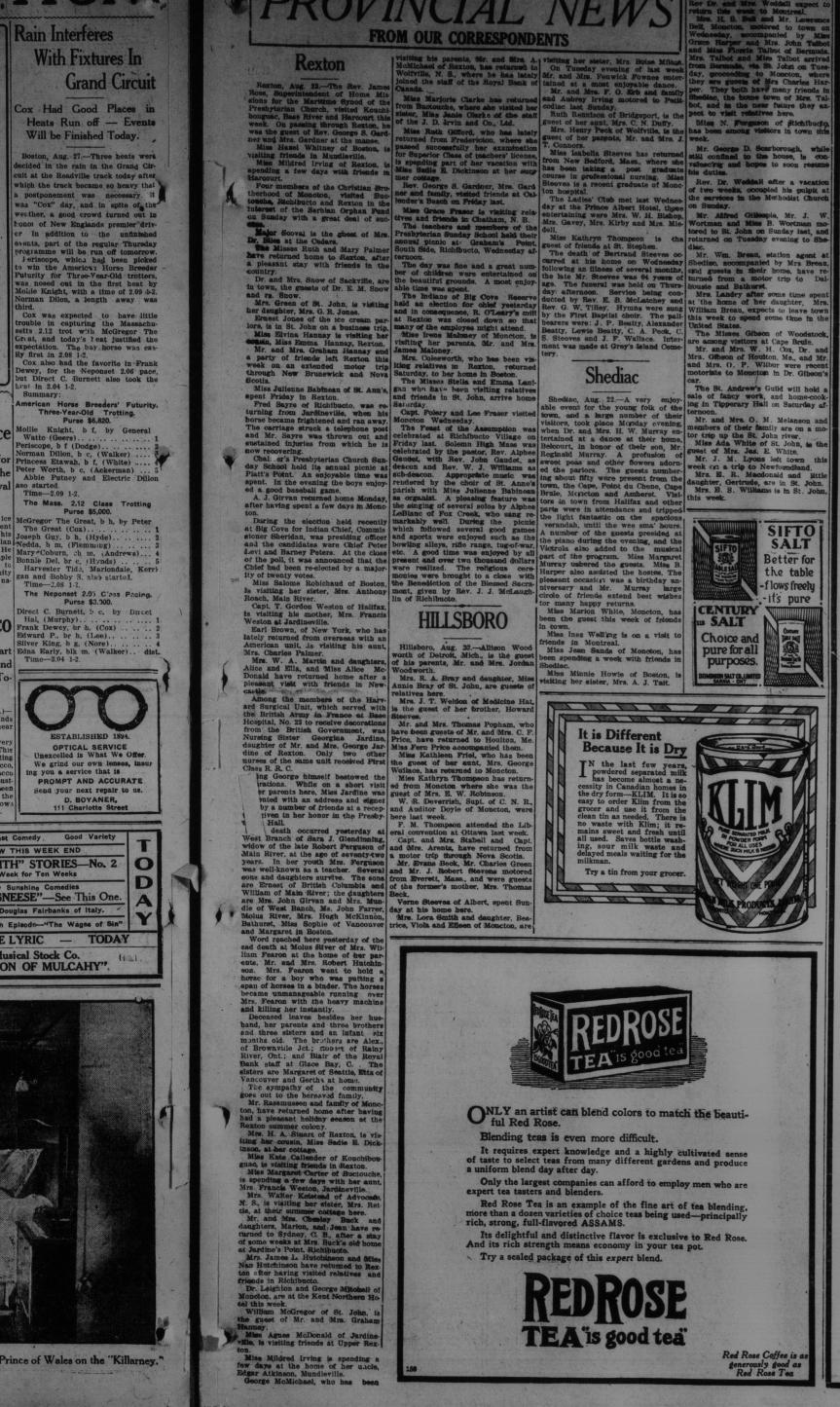
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Norman Duon, a tengin away was hird. Cox was expected to have little trouble in capturing the Massachu-setts 2.12 trot with McGregor The Graf, and today's teat justified the expectation. The bay horse was eas-ly first in 2.08 1.2. Cox also had the favorite in Frank Dewey, for the Neponset 2.06 pace, but Direct C. Burnett also took the heat in 2.04 1-2. Summary:

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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING!

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THE PRIZES TO BE WON

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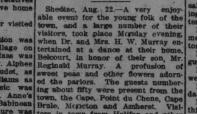
Pianos and Phonographs Bought from The C. H. Townshend Piano Co., 54 King Street, St. John, N. B.

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

To the candidate in each district getting the greatest number of votes, the Au-tomobiles will be awarded. The candidate getting the greatest number of votes in the entire contest territory, will have first choice of the automobiles, this will elim-inate one district for the automobile prizes. The candidate getting the greatest vote in the remaining three districts, will have second choice of the automobiles, the can-didate getting the greatest vote in the remaining two districts will have third choice of the automobiles. The remaining automobile will go to the candidate in the re-maining district having the greatest vote in that district. The pianos will be award-ed to the candidate getting the second greatest vote in each district and the phono-graphs will be awarded to the candidate in each district getting the third greatest vote. To those candidates who remain active until the end of the contest but fail to win one of the above prizes, will be awarded a cash prize of ten per cent. of the amount of money each candidate turns in on subscriptions. EVERYBODY WINS A PRIZE. A PRIZE.

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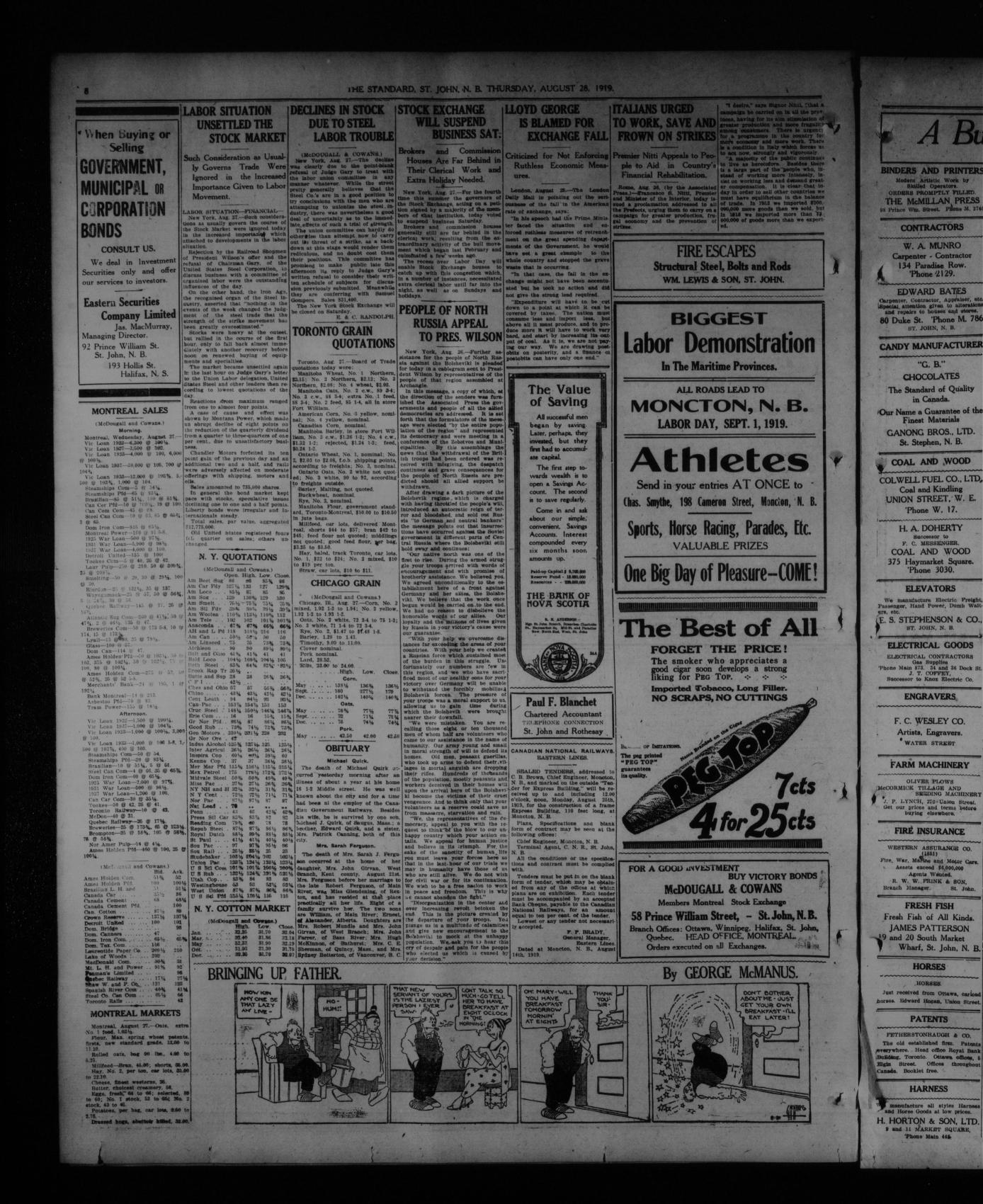
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