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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1919.

A Hearty Welcome

THREE CENTS

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## To Our Soldier Boys **RETURNED SOLDIERS GUESTS** OF ST. JOHN CITIZENS TODAY

Thousands of People Flocking Into the City to Take Part in Celebration—Continuous Programme from Early Morning Till Late Tonight—Hotels Filled to Overflowing-Town Wide Open to the Gallant Soldiers.

The city of St. John is all ready for the big celebration in honor of returned soldiers and the soldier Prince. The

in honor of returned soldiers and the soldier Prince. The town has attired itself in gala garb and visitors from all parts of the province and United States points are flocking here to take part in the celebration and test the hospitality of the people of the Loyalist City. Every citizen is ready to do his best to further the scheme of entertainment. While the celebration is primar-ily in honor of the men from New Brunswick who did their bit in the Empire's cause and to welcome the Prince of Wales to the city, there will be ample amusement for all visitors and everything possible is being done to make the two days the greatest ever.

Already thousands of visitors have come to the city and all the hotels have been filled to capacity for more than a week. Sleeping and eating accommodations are already at a premium but with the co-operation of the people of the city some provision will be made for all.

The streets yesterday were crowded with people from outside points and there were many anxious enquiries at the different hotels for accommodations. Those who had not booked reservations weeks ago were disappointed and had to go outside of the regular places for sleeping accom-modations. Citizens responded generously to the call from the hospitality committee and many private homes were thrown open.

During today the town will be wide open for the returned soldiers. There will be entertainments every minute. The big parade will take up practically the whole morning, while for the afternoon and evening there will be sports and fireworks. About forty floats and at least 5,000 men will take part in the parade and it will go through all sections of the town, so that everyone will have a good view of the features Continued on Page 3.

## **TODAY'S PROGRAMME**

10 a.m.—Miscellaneous Parade of organizations, individual participants, civic bodies and visiting people and floats. Procession starts King street east and proceeds to Indian-town via King, Mill, Main, Albert, Victoria, Adelaide, Main, Paradise Row, City Road, Brussels, Union, Sydney.

- 3 p.m.—Regatta on Courtenay Bay under the auspices of St. John Power Boat Club and rowing organization head-ed by ex-Ald. J. Fred Belyea. Concerts by St. Marys, Temple and 115th Bands will be rendered along waterfront.
- 2.30 p.m.—Baseball games—On South End diamond, Moncton vs. South End; on North End diamond, St. Stephen vs. North End.

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- 6.30 p.m.-Baseball games-On East End diamond, Monc-ton vs. East End; on Queen Square diamond, St. Stephen vs. West End.
- 7 p.m.—Concert on Barrack Square by Moncton Citizens' Band; concert on King Square by St. Mary's Band.
- S p.m.—Grand indoor party and dance, with supper and vaudeville. Free to soldiers and day friends at military buildings, South End. Tendered by Commercial Trav-

9 p.m.—Concert by City Cornet Band and stupendous dis-play of fireworks on Barrack Square, South End, with special designs honoring soldiers and the next day's royal guest, the Prince of Wales.



#### ST. JOHN IS IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE FOR PRINCE AND SOLDIER HEROES

Loyalist City Never Looked More Beautiful - Business Houses, Private Buildings and Private Residences Are a Blaze of Color-Electrical Effects Very Pretty-Some

of the Decorations Worthy of Mention.

St. John has assumed holiday attire in honor of the re-turn of those who represented this province on the battle fronts of the Empire and for the visit of His Royal High-ness the Prince of Wales.

Never in the history of the Loyalist City have the citizens put forth such a great effort to have the city decorat-ed. Business houses, public buildings and private residen-ces are a blaze of color and everywhere patriotic signs and emblems offer hearty greeting to the soldiers and the son of England's king.

of England's king. The streets through which the Prince of Wales will pass have been converted into veritable avenues of bright-ness. Allied colors, flags and bunting all lend themselves to the color scheme and the blending of the mass of decora-tions portray very clearly the union of the Allied nations in their fight for the world's freedom. While the faces of the buildings are covered with patriotic displays, the artists have not stopped there but with the help of streams of pennants have in many instances almost completely roofed over some of the thoroughfares.

The celebration has been an incentive for many citizens to have their premises brightened up. In some in-stances buildings have been newly painted, and the power and telephone companies have redecorated the poles in the

and telephone compared of the demonstration has been to bright-The keynote of the demonstration has been to brighten up and make the city's guests feel that they are heartily welcomed. In their efforts the people have been entirely successful and yesterday there were general expressions of approval for the schemes of the decorations. It was regret-ted that the streets and sidewalks could not have been in better shape but during the last few days a special effort has

### MANY ENTRIES FOR THE AFTERNOON AQUATIC EVENTS

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senior class. nior — Beaver Club — Colo —Hilton Belyea. red: McCay

The St. John Power Boat Club has nounced that the following speed oats will take part in the power rents this afternoon: Anzac-Harry Baker. Patricia-Robert McAllister. Dart-George Lake. Disle-John Frodsham.

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stional fours—Prize, \$75 nimum of three entries. rmen's race—17 foot skifts , \$15; second, \$10; third

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES **, OUR GUEST TOMORROW** 

#### ARRIVES HERE EARLY TOMORROW MORNING

His Royal Highness will arrive here early tomorrow morning. He will disembark at the International Steamship pier, where he will be received by dominion, provincial and city officials and a guard of honor. The school children will join in the welcome before the Prince starts for the armories. The children of the orphanages will greet him on the south side of King Square and he will then proceed to the Barracks Square for the inspection of the veterans and the receiving of addresses. He will lunch at noon in the Union Club. During the day he will unveil a tablet in the post office, visit the Military Hospital in West St. John and will receive a welcome from the children of the North End in Riverview Park. 'In the late afternoon he will be present at a garden party at Government House, Rothesay. The children of West St. John will have an excellent opportunity of meeting the Prince when he visits the hospital. They will be accompanied in their singing by an orchestra. After making an auto tour through West St. John His Royal Highness will return to the East Side. The programme mapped out for His Highness does not leave many idle moments for the distinguished visitor.

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been made by the public works department and special tem- porary coatings were placed on the streets through which the Prince will pass. Even the youngsters have entered into the spirit of the Continued on Page 3.		
TONIGHT'S CONCERT PROGRAMME		
ARRANGED BY COMMERCIAL MEN		
The Commercial Travellers' Asso- ation will put on the following pro- amme tonight in the armory, start- g at eight o'clock: Address by His Honor the Lieuten- nt-Governor. Overture — City Oornet Juvenile and. Mixed quartsthe, "Come Where the ilacs Bloom" (Thompson) — Mrs. ouis LeLacheur, Miss Louise Ander- n, Mr. A. C. Smith, Mr. Thos, Guy. oniralto solo, "My Bear Soul" (San- reson)—MrsLöins LeLacheur. Feature dance, "Poor Butterfly" — ittle Angeline Gregory. Beleoted — City Cornet Juvenile and. Baritone solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix)—Mr. Thos. Guy. Sopramo solo, "Good-Bye" (Tosti) -Miss Louise Anderson. Tenor solo, selected—Mr. A. C. mith. Sopramo solo, "Until" (Sanderson) -Mrs. Matheen Furlong Schmidt, tht violin obligato by Miss Helen Fur-	Overture-Thé imperial Orchestra. Moving picture-R. G. March. Male quartette, selected-Messrs. C. A. Murroe, W. S. Chariton, Thos. Guy, J. Stout. (Chorus by the audience.) Vaudeville-Opera House artists. Dance-Dan Tucker. Mixed quartette, "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" (from the opera 'Fire Fi')Mre. L. Le Lacheur, Miss Lorise Anderson, Mr A. C. Smith, Mr. Thos. Guy. Dance-One Step. Moving pictures-R. G. March. Vaudeville-Opera House artists. Dance-Fax Trot. Monologue-Mr. S. W. Matthews. Dance-One Step. Moving Picture-R. G. March. Male quartette, selected-Mr. C. A. Munro, Mr. W. S. Charlton, Mr. Thos Guy. (chorus by the auerence.) Dancing for the balance of the even- ing and night. Music provided by the Imperial Orchestra.	

### THE FIREWORKS TONIGHT

The fireworks exhibition for tonight vill be one of the big deatures of the ay's programme. Those who remem-or the usual exhibition programme of ireworks will realize that something will include Maple Leaf and other p riotic effects. In addition to these, there will our grand illumination numbers, subject of which have not yet be

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#### THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

### EARL GREY HAS MANY INTRICATE PROBLEMS TO ADJUST WHEN HE BECOMES U.S. AMBASSADOR

Readjustment of Complicated Financial Relations Between the Two Countries is a Paramount Question — Many Treaties Must Be Recast.

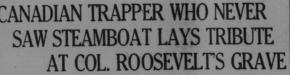
Treaties With the Recard. Indono, Aug. 13.—Viscount Grey, if is isearned, has not yet decided when he will go to Washington, although announcement of his plans is expected soon. His poor eyesight, which has ambasador. A year ago it was heard he might become blind, but since then his gyes have improved, although hi till does but little reading or writ. The mean of the source of the prediction of the source of

### FURTHER PROBING INTO MYSTIC **RILL HORROR CONTINUES TODAY**

The Finding of a Man's Hat and Its Identification is Mute Evidence of Another Life Lost - The Finding of the Hat and Piece of a Shirt Reveals a Sad Ending of a Romance

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 Montreal, Aug. 13. "The complete intersection of their first as man and wife of their standards and with their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their standards are both their standards are both their standards. The standards are both their st

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Gilmour's, 68 King St. Open Friday afternoon and even-ing; close Saturday at 1.

THE WEATHER

New Suits will find here an

The clothing designers have

done their best to create the

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A look will show you how

well they have succeeded. \$25 to \$60

attractive showing.

for men.

Washington, Aug. 13.— w England: Showers Thur riday, not much change in sday and

Toronto, Ausg. 13.—LAght showers have occurred near Lake Superior and Alberta, while in other parts of the Dominon, the weather has been fair. A shallow trough of low pres-sure is passing across the Great Lakes and a moderate disturbance is moving up the Atlantic coast. Min. Max. Max.

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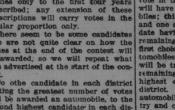
There's no excluse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of saxo-lite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no, matter what their nature, whether caused by weather, worry, habitaal frowning, a debilitated condition or her arages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can both as an astringent and a tonic The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping the cultice smooth and firm as in yout. The proportions are one onnce saxo-lite (powderbd) to one-half pint witch hazel ingredients which are found in every dragstore. The solution should be used as a wash botion. It is equal by effective in disposing of flabbiness of check and neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.

Since 1874 "Remington" has intro-duced more than 2,000,000 women to paying positions and the means to a iarger field, and each year the number is increasing. A. Milne Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock St., St. John, N. B.

Votes. 40,899 36,930 13,738 7,199 3,075 1,350

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#### GEN. CURRIE'S GOING **IGNORED BY THE ARMY OFFICIALS**

London, Ang. 18.—(By The Cana-dian Associated Press)—The York-shire Post's London correspondent says that the fact of General Currie allowed to embark without any taking or ceremony has occa-d considerable surprise among compatriots here, and has been ubject of much comment.

the Liverpool incident, it is not that it should be recalled by intators who keep particularly d the feeling around

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UNWELCOME BABIES STILL DROWNED IN CHINA



THESE WERE SAVED FROM THE BABIES' POND . . .

The Bables' Pond has played a great part in the viliage life of China, and there is fear that it still does in some of the interior towns which have not been reached by missionary influence or by the political and morai a wakening in Chinese life and thought which the present century has witnessed. To further this moral awaken-ing and make life pleasanter for China's 100,000,000 children is one of the purposes of the nationwide campaign of the Episcopai Church now in progress in the United Sintes. The Bables' Pond was in the centre of the town and was the place where unvelocing gift hables were drowned. They were thrown into the water by the mothers. There were always several bodies floating in the green, slimy water, and passeraby looked on indifferently, for they were accustomed to it. Gift bables were hot wanted in Chinese homes—and still are not in many instances, though foundling homnits have for the most part replaced the Bables' Fond.

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#### THE WEATHER

Vashington, Aug. 13.—Southern w England: Showers Thursday and day, not much change in tempera-

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Skin Without Wrinkles Now Easy To Have

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VINNIPEG STRIKE

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Continued from Page 1. celebration and many bicycles were seen yesterday with very nice decorations. It is understood that other wheels, claborately trimmed, will be presented view during today and tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1. Fire fighters, athletes, labor representatives and others from the Maritime Provinces and Maine will be here to do their share in the celebration. Besides these any person who can possibly get here will be on hand to see His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on Friday. The soldier Prince has a peculiar interest for Canadians and as this will be the first place he will visit in Canada the eyes of the world will be on St. John that day. The Boy Scouts will be in the parade today. They will be headed by a big Union Jack and the scout flag. The · Woodstock boys who walked from Woodstock to be pres-ent at the celebration will be next and the remainder of the boys will be arranged in the outline of a fleur de lis. The

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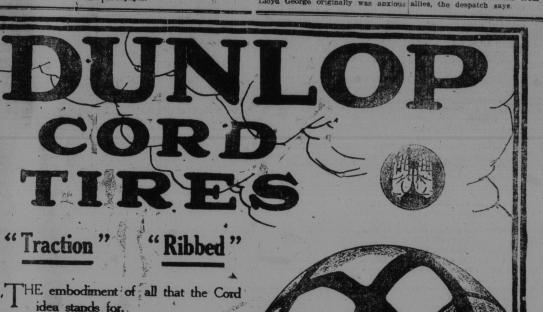
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**FORCES PROTEST** 

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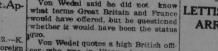
Cleveland, Ohio, August 18.—The wage committee appointed to draft a demand for increased wages at yoster day's session of three hundred local chairmen of the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firsmen and Engineemen from all parts of the United States and Cranada, were unable to complete the draft of the schedule for presentation to the conference today. Timothy Sinea, acting president of the brother hood, said that the committee might

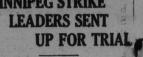




MORE LIGHT ON GENERAL SMUTS'

PEACE MAKING EFFORT IN 1917





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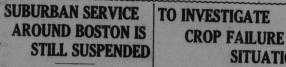
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 18.—Magis-rate R. M. Noble formally committed hc eight Winnipeg strike leaders, Wm. vens, R. E. Bray, A. A. Heaps, R. B. vens, R. E. Bray, A. A. Heaps, R. B. tussell, John Queen, W. A. Pritchard, L. J. Johns and George Armstrong, or trial at the Norwher assizes to-tay, and the decision as to bail will be given by Justice Cameron tomor-ow. The prisoners were released und A then on the promise of defence ounsel, E. K. McMurray, to Crown Prosecutor A. J. Andrews, K. C., the he prisoners would appear. Before Justice Cameron, A. J. An-rews stated that he neither opposed for consented to admission of the ccused to ball. He read excerpts rom the communist manifesto put in the trial as evidence, and also from meaters advertising meetings to be ad-

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ys will be arranged in the outlin Scouts will have a float representing features of the work of the boys. The crew which is to represent the Northwest Arm Cliffor arrived here vesterday. The crew

Rowing Club of Halifax arrived here yesterday. The crew had a workout over the course in Courtenay Bay yesterday and will be in great shape for the contests for this afternoon.



Union Leaders Declare Strike Cannot Be Ended Before Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. J. A. Calder on Trip Friday, at the Latest. to See What Remedies Can

Be Applied to Better Conditions in West.

Boston, Aug. 11.—Union leaders id tonight that the strikes of shopmen ployed by the Boston and Maine, ston and Albany and New York, we Haven and Hartford rafficeads uld not end before Fidder, as the lots of the men, who are voting on e question of returning to work, uld not be counted until that day. The joint executive boards of the stam federations of the three roads it today. It was announced that the suit of the voting at Belerica and mecord, N. H., today would not be dee public, as it might prejudice oth-Ottawa, August 13.-Hon. Arthui deighen and Hon. J. A. Calder, in ac cordance with their previously arranged plan, left for the west tonight with ed plan, left for the west tonight with the object of looking into the situa-tion arising ort of crops failures, more particularly in the Province of Sas-katchewan. Many requests have been received by the government that the situation should be looked into by ic, as it might prejudice oth a who were to ballot later said that there was no de n by shopmen at the meet derica and Concord to indi members of the cabinet, in order that a decision might be reached as to rered returning t medies to be applied

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**CHIHUAHUA** El Paso, Texas, Aug. 13. Uncon-irmed reports from Chihuahus City, rought to the border last night, stat-to that forty persons have been exe-uted as a result of the discovery of he muting ber

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Berlin, Aug. 13.—(By The Associat-ed Press).—It is reported from Vien-na that the entire armed forces of Austria are protesting against efforts to establish a monarchy. The sold-iers, in a demonstration before the s, in a liament of government in the country dis

SITUATION AT HALIFA **Open** to Visitors

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Is an important item in its trade, the Canadian government is not worrying ever this distant prospect. It is adi-mitted that the export of leathers from Canada has had much to do with the prevailing high prices and this has been amply evidenced by the drop, amounting in some cases to twenty events per pound, which has been noted since the embargo became effective. Yet, as retail prices are not immedi-ntely affected, considerable time must

Yet, as retail prices are not immedi-ately affected, considerable time must elapse before the purchaser of a pair of shoes is able to profit by this action of the government. Indeed export is responsible for material advances in the majority of commodilies, and we are asked to put up with this state of affairs in order that the balance of u ake the day a success, we trust that

uce high production costs which in tes further wage in

THE DOCTOR'S VIEWS.

cident in which Mr. Veniot unwil The Honorable the Minister of Pubing participated did not prove of a Health is halled by The Telegraph serious noture. Deprived of the activiis the prophet of a new era, because ties of our provincial entertainer from the has said in front of a lot of people the North Shore, life would be dull which have been said before. This Vicinic, and what a warning to Mr night have been excusable in the gal-stration of what the other 339,998 inst doctor had he added anything of value in the way of suggestions. But when asked to speak on health mat ters he discussed various idealistic methods of making St. John what our hill on the road from Fredericon to autor and the statemethold in the statemethold in the statemethold hill on the road from Fredericon to autor autor and the statemethold in the statemethold in the statemethold is a statemethold in the statemethold in the statemethold is a statemethold in the statemethold in the statemethold in the statemetho

GETTING ATMOSPHERE.

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Lived Glose to the People. London Advertiser: Mr. King i holar, an economist, who has te is theory in practical endeavor is facing of facts, both an autho boks and a social worker. He ved close to the people as well the fleshpots at Ottawa. This ge since the war is a little dist of dislomacy managing arts, P The of diplomacy managing aris, pra-tical, politics, opportunist dodgini party slogans, and all that; it turn to hard and broad thinkins, plain hard, efficient work and sterling hor esty. These are the qualities of mes like Fielding and Kins, the younget of whom the convention decided to prefer

A BIT OF VERSE In Which We Consider Strikes. Old Kaspars work was done; le was a walking delegate Likewise a sunuvagun. "It's pretty dull," he said to me. "I guess I'll call a strike," said he. "But strikes are awful things," said I "They cause a lot of woe. When calling strikes no doubt that you Have cause for doing so?" To me he made this strange reply "I do not need a reason why. the majority to built this state of affairs in order that the balance of in ake the day a success, we trust that all will consider those weaknesses and our favor, that employment may be plentiful, and wages high. All of which leads to the same old circle of in which they are intended. When times are bad I call a strike Because they are bound on the spirit which see short component may be in which they are intended. When times are bad I call a strike Because they are bound on the spirit "When times are box I call a strike Because they are not good." "Why do you call one now?" I ain't no reason," he re There will be general gratification the knowledge that the automobile So from their prosperous, pleas jobe Old Kaspar cailed his men; And after theyld been out a while He sent them back again. And the strikers muse and "the grou" "Be gee! Why is it called a victory?"

A BIT OF FUN His Trouble "Ever had any trouble with Black Calf Leathers

BY LEE PAPE.

Little Benny's Note Book

Miss Mary Watkins is making a collection of butterflys, and Mr. Benny Potts and Mr. Sid Hunt wawked to the park and le aftirnoon chasing about 50, but the only thing they cawt was ch Miss Watkins is saving in case one comes out of it.

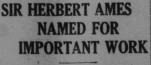
Pome by Sk inny Martin. He'd Rather of Had a Job.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People. Leroy Shooster use to think it was unlucky to cross the street wile a funrel was going pass, until one time his father called him and he waited till 2 funrels went pass before he went to see wat he wunted, and now he bleeves its unlucky not to cross the street wile funrels is going pass.

en who would be likely to marry our five sisters if properly coaxed." A Gift. "What's the matter with

"Valvular disease of the "How did you get that?" -"Last Medical Board gave Soldier-" Talk About the Retort Courteous

"I had a pretty bad fall once," said Jones, "when I fell out of a window, and on the way down I thought of every mean act I had ever.done." "Lord!" said Thompson. "You must have fallen some distance."



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THE PRINCE OF FILM COMEDIANS ARLIE CHAPLIN In His Latest Million-Dollar Picture

Hugo Bezdek, it is said, proposes to give all his attention to college athletics after this season. Unless he changes his mind it means that this will be his last trip here with the Pirates and that Barney Drey-fuss will have to dig up a new manager.

Howard Drew, the holder of the world's amateur record of 9 3-5s. for 100 yards, is back from overseas service and is at Camp Merrit waiting his discharge. He say he will recenter Drake University and will play football rather than take part in track athletics this call.

Tennis is having a boom both in Halifax and St. John. Several younger players have broken into the game and their play has been far above the average. There should be something doing when the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia champions meet.

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to The Standard. detock, N. B., Aug. 13. - The g of the new race track on success. The weather was de-l. and thousands of spectators as the

## AMERICANS LEFT IN SIBERIA ASHAMED OF THE PART THEY ARE BEING FORCED TO PLAY

"Watchful Waiting" Role Compels Them to Sit Tight While Bolsheviks Raid the Railroad at Will and Leads the People to Believe Americans Are Not Fighters.

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merican Expedition-ria are said not to r Hiram Johnson vocates of immed-m all interference The re

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The Czech army, which was repla-

The exact terms of the military ar-rangements for the guarding of the railway lines leading up to the Ural front have not been made public, so far as is known here, but these pro-vide that the zone of operation 4s lim-tided to a strip five miles deep on each side of the track. The Japanese and Chinese troops are paying no atten-tion to this restriction along their guarded sections, but are holding the Bolsheviks in check by carrying the light to them, wherever they can be located. The Americans are sticking to the exact dimensions of their ap-portioned territory, and when they run a bunch of Bolsheviks to the five mile limit there they leave them. The result is that the Bolsheviks stick outside until the zume comes for a raid, when they dash to the railroad, rip out a section of track or dynamite a bridge, and this his them back to their sanctuary. Sometimes they run not an american partol and then they are scattered along the line, concen-trated at the railway stations matrix, and the Bolsheviks are able to select their own time and hele row Blace of attack against the lines on which the eutire dependence of the new Siberian army on the Voig front is placed. What adds to the fact the Subavies, who even the and the form tis Siberda

Em. Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives" ---Made From Fruit Juices

112 Coburg street, St. John, N. B. A friend advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives' and I did so with great suc-cess; and now I am entirely free of Headches, thanks to your splendid vedicine." "I feel I must tell you of the great benefit I have received from your won disful medicine, "Fruit-a-tives." I have been a sufferer for many years from Violent Headaches, and

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or Biodgett of Malden by a woman resident of Ward 5, Malden. The wo-man complains that the controls work to such an extent that she is not able to get her shoes on when going to church because her feet become charg-ed with electricity. Unsuccessful in her appeals to the police to break the spells, she now seeks the help of the mayor, she says. In the letter the woman states that she resided several years ago in a house at Orono, Me., where two pro-fessors of the University of Maine were boarding. The professors were both profound students of phychology and firm believers in spirituilism. At

Fighting More Than Resting.

POLAND OBJECTS TO ASSISTING IN PAYING RUSSIA'S DEBTS

Several hours eclapsed. Their pails filled, they started homeward about half a mile down the mountain they heard a crackling noise in the bushes and looking around suidenly, Lot they beheld an angry buil moose, not more than a hundred feet away. Quickly throwing the well filled pails they scrambled with great rapidity over the trail with the moose in fast pur-suit. Seeing in the distance a lumber camp belonging to the Great Northern Paper Co., they started for it in great haste. The camp nearly reached Miss,

Americans have been doing in their so-called active campaign this spring and early summemr. Captain V. Holechek, of the Czech irgs upplies, states that the withdraw-if from the Urais means simply that he Czechs have gone to a new frost on a fal

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DBOPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS.

dell and Miss Fe **PSYCHIC CONTROL** Malden Woman Says U. of M. Professors Electrified to be he Her Feet-Wants Law on

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FANTASTIC YARN OF

(Boston Sunday Post.) A fantastic story of spiritualistic control exercised over her by two Maine college professors was related resterday in a letter of appeal to May-or Blodgett of Malden by a woman ter of the can They were covering as r such an adver

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Too many young mothers are like this mother.

Caution. That's the word that should be hung in every home. Caution, Mothers, must be burned, burned deep in your mind if our little-ones are to remain with us.

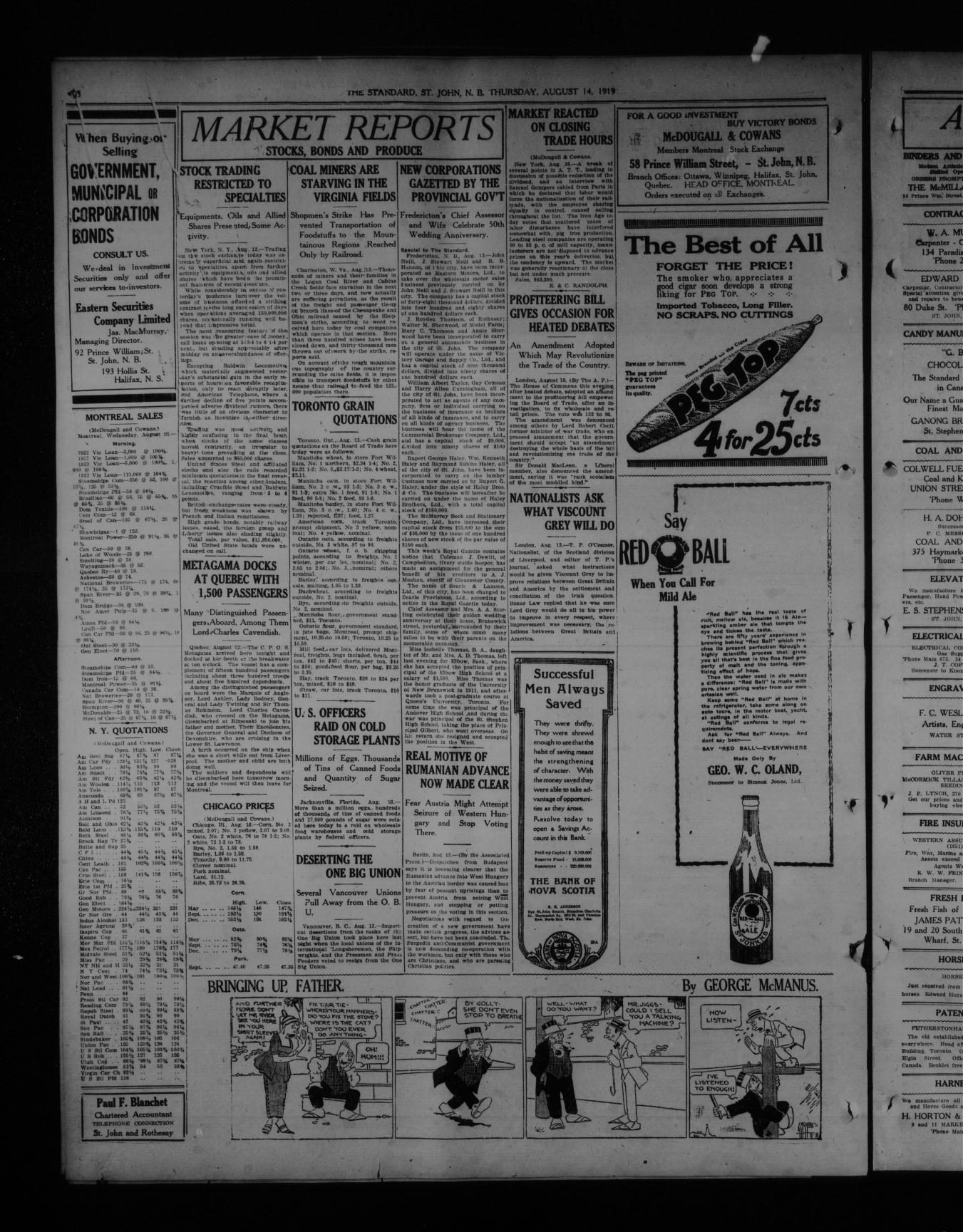
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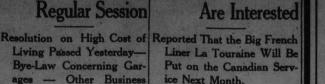
AT NOME. George O. Long, RichBurto, the at home to receive on Thurs-August 14th, thum 4 to 6 o'clock. well Were Thrown Down LAUNCHING SATURD. Y. Bank W/hen Automobile arn schooner Whiteway, reg 425 tons, will be lawnched r from the shigyards of W. R. & Son.

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