

Clemenceau could hardly ex-his proposals should be seri-idered by the American gov-t by the American people. everything that is said against wonners the lemen of TERRY MCGOVERN OF

in treasure. There is ment which could justi-people in sustaining a d plunger us into all the ured in a match last night with Frankie Britt of New Bedford, died in the city hospital today. His skull was frac-tured by hitting the floor when he was un at once to the old tured by hitting the floor when he was a, under which we can felled in the sixth round. Britt was ar-measure of our re-

a issue is there joined." It COUSIN OF M.I.S. H. G. MARR

Moncton, Dec. 31-Mrs. Percy N. Crandall has received from Seattle a telegram stating that her cousin, Miss Margaret Duffy, died on Sunday. She

be-was forty-ine years of age and was born half at Hillsboro, N. B., a daughter of D. A. buld Duffy, formerly of Moacton. Her par-all ents and two brothers, Edward and Gil-new bert, are living in Seattle. She was a cousin of Mrs. H. G. Marr, St. John.

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16 LIVES LOST

IR. BALLENTYNE

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SEAMER ASHORE;

a. Dec. 30-Sixteen lives are

shall the incumber of votes, shall thereupon be deem rom office. In case a per-

GENALCE NI CUMINUM AND 62 IN THIS YEAR

Tuskegee, Ala, Dec. 30-Sixty-t inchings occurred in the United Sta uring 1918, fifty-eight negroes and fo

PHILADELPHIA DEAD

month's pay in advance on the octasion of the last pay day, which came on Duck 20. This covers the pay until Jan. 5, and there seems to be no provision for paying two sets of commissioners for its made by the common council. The number of spoiled ballots report-ed, and it is possible that some of the returning officers failed to report on this feature, is 110. They were as/follows: Prince ward, 40, Dukes, 23; Lorne, 16; Sydnev and Guys 11 each and Dufferin 9. The chief cause for rejection was the marking of the ballot with a cross-instead of striking out the names of the

didates the elector wished to vote Shrapnel Explosives Used—Bit of Paper Ex-presses Hatred of "Soldiers, Judges,

ADVANCING ON THE UKRANIAN CAPITAL

IS DEAD IN SEATTLE onstantinople, Dec. 31-(By the A ated Press)-A volunteer army and nch force are advancing from Ro which is connected by pipe line oil centre of Baku, on the Cas-

Halifax Bank Clearings.

Halifax, Dec. 31-Bank clearings for

Priests and Parasites" Philadelphia, Dec. 31-The homes of Justice R nunicipal court, and actibs late last night. In each instance shrapnel bombs

iests and parasites. They declared that these classes the "stealings from brothels" and that their rule was at an end.

Philadelphians Bombed

MORE OF OUR BOYS HOME FOR NEW YEARS

ed soldiers who land-terday, arrived in St. ming en route to their disputs church, Broad street. Forty-six returned soldiers who land-Halifax yesterday, arrived in St. ing after

The death of Mrs. Isaac Scott oc-abusive lan parred on Sunday at her residence, 280 was dischar

John early this morning en route to their homes. They were met at the station by Charles Robinson, secretary of the Re-turned Soldiers' Aid Commission. They were given breakfast at the station and the local men dispersed to their homes happy. Included in the party were seven-teen for St. John. The men have been paranted a fourten days' furlough before having to report to Fredericton for dis-charge. The following St. John men were in the party:—Private F. R. Beet, Dvr. J. R. Bramble, Pte. C. Fair-brother, Spr. W. J. Lloyd, Pte. W. K. McBeath, Pte. G. B. McIntyre, Pte. J. H. Ogden, Pte. A. Sheehan, Pte. A. Smith, Pte. G. H. Walton, Cpl. H. T. Ward and Pte. J. A. Nice. Private Nice is a first contingent man. He went over-seas at the outbreak of the war, and dur-ing his four years' of service was wound-



DEATH OF MRS. R. H. O'BRIEN;

Sapper Bedford Long of Milford Dead at No. 12 Casualty Station

ilson's feeling regards on, Dec. 31-King G

BUT A FEW HOURS ILL

O'Brien of 184 Britain street, passed peacefully away this morning at an early hour, following a stroke of paralysis which overcame her at eleven o'clock last night. She was surrounded by her chil-dren and husband in her last moments. While not enjoying the best of health for some time, due largely to the strain and sorrow of losing two boys in the war, Mrs. O'Brien's demise was quite unex-pected and has cast the household and the homes of her married children into Premier Lloyd George and Secret Salfour, and had to do with the tal

POLICE COURT

The case of John Kelley, charged with

deepest gloom. Besides the father of the house the sur-viving relatives are:--Robert J. O'Brien, G. G. R., and Frank L. and Henry E., sons; Mrs. F. H. Trifts, Mrs. Frank L. Alexander, Isabel. Bertha and Lillian, Mrs. O'Brien was of sweet and kindly character, a Doreas in her church and neighborly activities and a mother who saw her children mature in the way she red to see a number of grand-some of them almost young emselves and from all in the parent enjoyed the fullest love

police, but no policemen arrithe crowd had dispersed. The

Robert Bryson, chan was discharged by the magistrate. I son swore that he did not use abu peared for Mr. Bryson.

THEIR CHRISTMAS PAY

While the city officials who are prior to Christmas, there is no such ar-rangement for the men employed by the day, who are paid each fortnight. This year their pay-day did not come until the Friday following the holiday, and in some cases this might mean that the men would not have much money in their pockets when Christmas came. Commissioner Bullock has suggested that these men also should be compliant and the

also should be consdi not be paid in adva West St. John. Hockey Games. Montreal, Dec. 31—Hockey results: Nationals 5, Stars 3; Laval 5, Garnets 1. | was well respected by al who knew him. Hockey Games. Montreal, Dec. 31—Hockey results: Nationals 5, Stars 3; Laval 5, Garnets 1. | was well respected by al who knew him. Hockey Games. Montreal, Dec. 31—Hockey results: Nationals 5, Stars 3; Laval 5, Garnets 1. | was well respected by al who knew him. Hockey Games. Montreal, Dec. 31—Hockey results: Nationals 5, Stars 3; Laval 5, Garnets 1. | was well respected by al who knew him. Hockey Games. Montreal, Dec. 31—Hockey results: Nationals 5, Stars 3; Laval 5, Garnets 1. | was well respected by al who knew him.

FOR APPENDICITIS FOR APPENDICITIS c. 81-Hon. C. C. Ballanhe married her soon after enlisting. Pe: tog is from Holland and came to Can-ada from the United States to join the to be resting spite another man. I realized my ministake, and decided to go back to Hol

Toronto, Dec. 31-A domestic tragedy as revealed at a district court martial

Private Pertog was paying his wife a farewell visit, after booking his passage, when he was arrested. He expressed his willingness to go back to his unit. Sentence was deferred

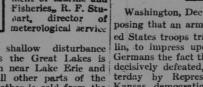
A DUMESTIC TRAGEDY

o have been lost when the United ing board's steamer Quan-iven ashore in a storm on ight on Tablas Island, miles east of Mindoro. The LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members and members maged, but it be saved. Bavaria, has ent Socialists a premier, ac-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members and members the said was not so and members the said this a premier, ac-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members the said this a premier, ac-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members the said this a premier, ac-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members the said this a premier, ac-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members the said this the said was not so badly damaged as the ad-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire and members the said this the said was not so badly damaged as the ad-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire a storm on the said was not so badly damaged as the ad-Petit Parisien. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. The loss sustained as a result of a fire a storm on the said this the said this the said the loss was fixed at ap-proximately \$20,000, which was covered by insurance. Just end the maintona. Snow or Rain Maritime—Fair and cold today; Wed-meday casterly winds, increasing to gales with snow or rain. Gulf and North Shore—Fair and cold; Wednesday, snow, warmer in eastern Maine, colder in New Hamp-shire and Vermont; moderate to fresh northeast to southeast winds on the deplorable. National findustrial magnates saying that he would Smith, Pte. G. Ward and Pte. J. Ward and P LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.



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causing slight rain near Lake Erie and snow in nearly all other parts of the province. The weather is cold from the Ottawa Valley eastward and decidedly cold in Manitoba.



army of Allied and Unit-

ed twice. He expects to go into hos-pital for treatment in a few days. He is a son of Fred Nice, 278 Prince street, West St. John.

Representatives — Hindenburg Supports British Occupation

on Clothing of Men Held in ers were ad

A negro in the party now under ar-rest had nearly \$400 in English notes in his pocket. The Indian under suspicion had some gold but it is understood that try the he did not have any English notes:

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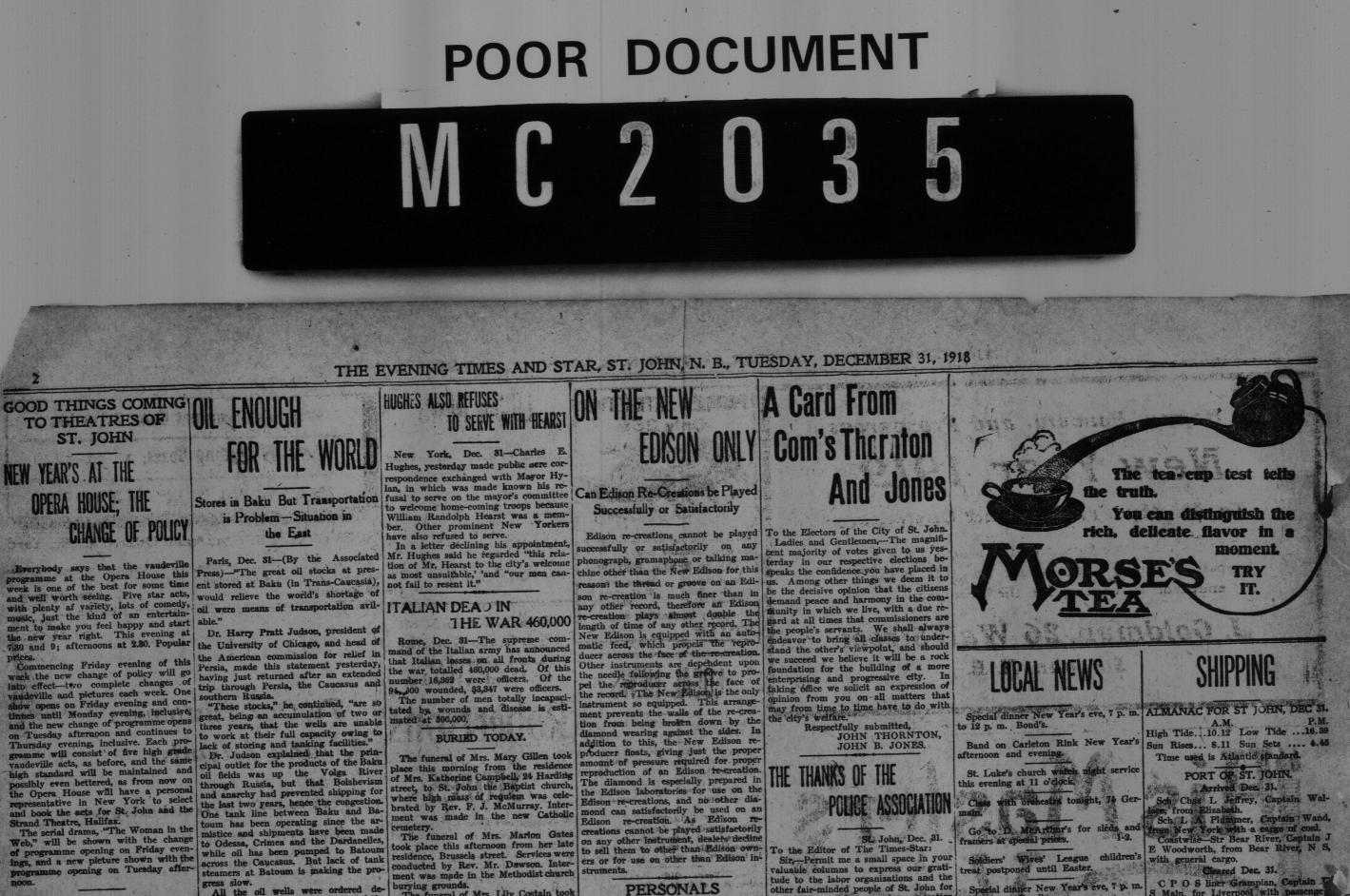
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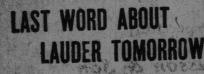
December, 1918, with comparisons: 1918, \$19,406,105; 1917, \$12,231,423; 1916, \$11,-OF AN ALLIED ARMY WEATHER INTO HUN CAPITAL

Proposal in Washington House of

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erment was made in Fernhill.

 On Saturday for New York to meet her son, Weldon, of the Royal Air Force, who is returning home from overseas.
 Your confidence and sympathy, as near-ly four months have elapsed since we were so unjustly "locked out" by the late commissioner and he must under-stand now that a one-man council can-not exist in St, John.
 POLICEMEN'S PROTECTIVE ASS'N. All members requested to be present at Union Hall to partake in jubilee celt-line, president.

 CHINESE APPOINTMENT/ REGARDED WITH FAVOR IN WASHINGTON
 Thanking you again for your valuable space, I gm. Yours trut-Yours trut MEETING

NOTICE

(Nfld); Sheba, at Norfolk from Sydne; (N S). MARINE NOTES . The C. P. O. S. liner Grampian sailed today for Liverpool with a large general cargo and 210 passengers. The C. P. O. S. liner Corsican is ex-pected to get away tonight for Liver-pool with a large cargo and more than 100 passengers MEETING. Meeting of Local 272 Scowmen this Tuesday evening in their hall, Long wharf. All members requested to at-tend. By order of president.

e at 5.10. Faithful are to be in their seats by that The first part of the programme be the galaxy of international ar-accompanying the great little Scot he latter half devoted to Mr. Lauder

lose sight of the fact that the of tickets is bound to be heavy, the 75c. upper balcony seats, ce especially good for a show of d with its loud music, spectacu-

etc. mperial's box office will be open The Imperial's box office will be open ight until 9.30 and again tomorrow encon. There are a few seats yet to had on the orchestra floor for the ht shows and a good number for the time. Tonight's trains, also tomor-y's, will bring hundreds from outside ces to the holiday performances—the gest out of town bookings ever made the history of local theatricals.

GREAT NEW YEAR

WANTS THE WORK FIRST GIVEN TO THE MEN

British military relief organization. With regard to the Bolsheriki in-fluence, he said there was very little south of the Caucasus mountains. Speaking of intervention in Russia, he said: "Intervention must not be plan military, but also educational. Ideal-ists among the Bolsheviki are rare. They are merely mercenaries, many of them claiming to represent the laboring classes but as a matter of fact, absolutely re-fusing to labor; preferring to live by looting. But intervention must be prompt." German influence, Dr. Judson de-clared, is extinct in Persia and the Cau-casus, but the country is still flooded with German paper marks. Toronto, Dec. 31—After a lengthy dis-cussion the Grand Army of Canada here last night recorded its opposition to the employment of women at anything but what was essentially female, while there was plenty of male labor on the market. Quebec Bank Figures

Quebec, Dec. 31—The bank clearings at Quebec for December were \$24,916,-408; last year, \$18,794,336. During 1918 bank clearings in Quebec were \$288,-906,990; last year, \$213,505,007.

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Announcement

To give our staff an opportunity to enjoy a winter holiday, we will close our business on Saturdays at one o'clock, p.m., during the months of January, February, March, 1919.

We hope our customers

Peking, Dec. 30-(By the Associated Press)-The Chinese government has appointed C. T. Wang, president of the senate, as a delegate to the inter-Allied peace conference. Mr. Wang is now in the United States.

C. T. Wang was educated in law at With the ale University and has been identified supplication ith Y. M. C. A. work in Japan and ing that

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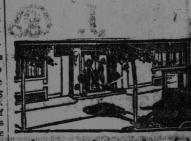
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pool with a large targe targe and 100 passengers. The S. S. Manchester Brigade sailed today for Manchester via Halifax with a large general cargo. The S. S. Kanawha is due to leave Halifax this evening for this port. The S. S. Frankmere sailed today un-der sealed orders with a large general Regular meeting St. John Trades and Labor Council Friday, January 8, 8 p. m. Annual election of officers. All delegates please attend. By order of secretary, G. R. Melvin. 1-4.



 BILL AS GENA

 Grant of the old south with present and make up your mind to see this story of the old south with big action it. See page 9 for extended amounce the set picture tomorrow at 2.80, 710 extended amounce to real comedy for the last times.

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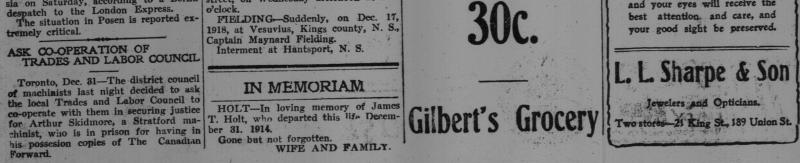
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Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c.

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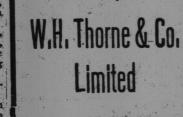
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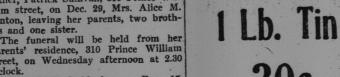
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will appreciate our attitude, and not be inconvenienced thereby. Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we remain,

Yours truly,





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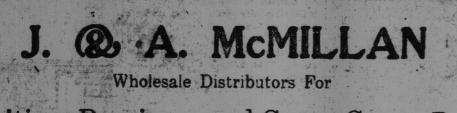
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THE RECALL ELECTION.

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money from overseas paying for Cana-dian produce. What the problem of reconstruction would mean Sir Donglas made clear by saying that some 600,000 people would have to change their means of living and money would be required for their set-tlement as well as for the pension list and the payment of the national debt. Employment must be found for the re-turning soldiers and that would mean large government undertakings. At the present time Canada's credit was ex-tremely good in foreign markets, but the ministry of finance had planned to bor-row money from the people of Canada and thereby keep the interest within the country itself. The means of accom-plishing this was to be found in the war savings stamps and thrift stamps a com-paign for the sale of which was now being organized on similar lines to those followed with so much success in the United States. It was not a spectacular method, he said, and went on to outline its scheme.

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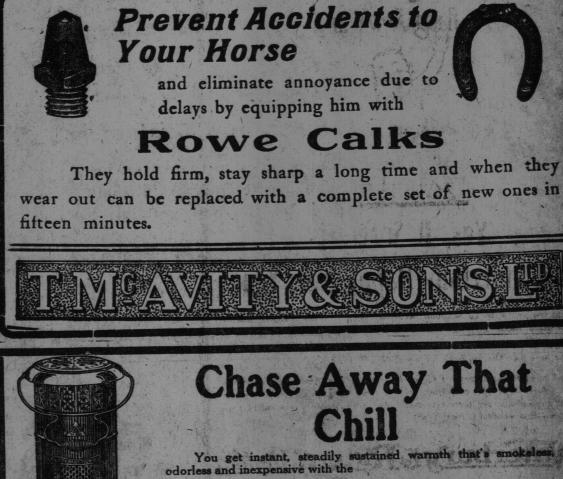
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se they knew there was no Bolshevik ations in this ent in labor organizations in this At all events, there will be a re-

The two new commissioners come to their duties with nothing but good will on the part of the citizens. They have a fine opportunity to do good service, and so justify the confidence of those whose very effective se very effective support has given a that opportunity for public ser

THE RED FLAG.

There is a movement in San Francis under the ban to the n. Replying red flag is the

"A commission to investigate the whole matter of profits, including the profits on watered stock, and to make public the lings, said con epresentatives of the Canadian Manufac-urers' Association, organized labor, and rganized farmers. Then we will see if

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emblem and the assurance of that free- anarchy and murder. The American m which, without revolution and with- people cannot afford to temporize with thy, goes on step by step to an evil of this character.

wishes and the will of the majority of the people. The red flag President Judson of Chicago Univer group have been carrying on a propa- sity who has just returned to Paris ganda in this country. An exchange after visiting southern Russia, says that points out that Mr. C. H. Cahan, K. C., idealists among the Bolsheviki are rare. director of the Department of Public "They are merely mercenaries, many of Safety for the Dominion of Canada, un- them claiming to represent the laboring der the Department of Justice, is auth- classes, but as a matter of fact absoority for the statement that the Bolshe- lutely refusing to labor, preferring to vist propaganda being diffused among live by looting."

the workingmen of Canada is chiefly of German origin. Inflammatory literature MISSING GIRL HAD has been circulated among the foreign

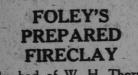
element in this country. It is calculated to inflict grievous injury to the body politic, and therefore must be reckoned with by the people at large. Not mcrely by repression, however. There should we a counter propaganda in the inter-sits of Canadianism, and such changes element in this country. It is calculated

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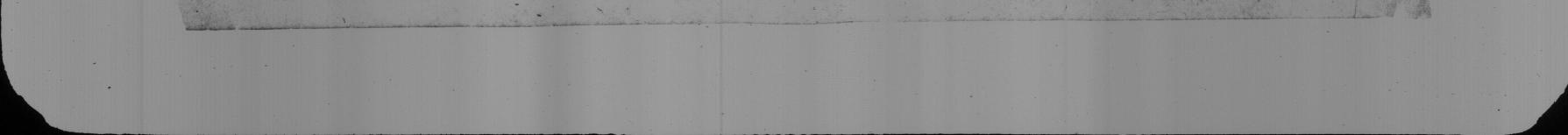
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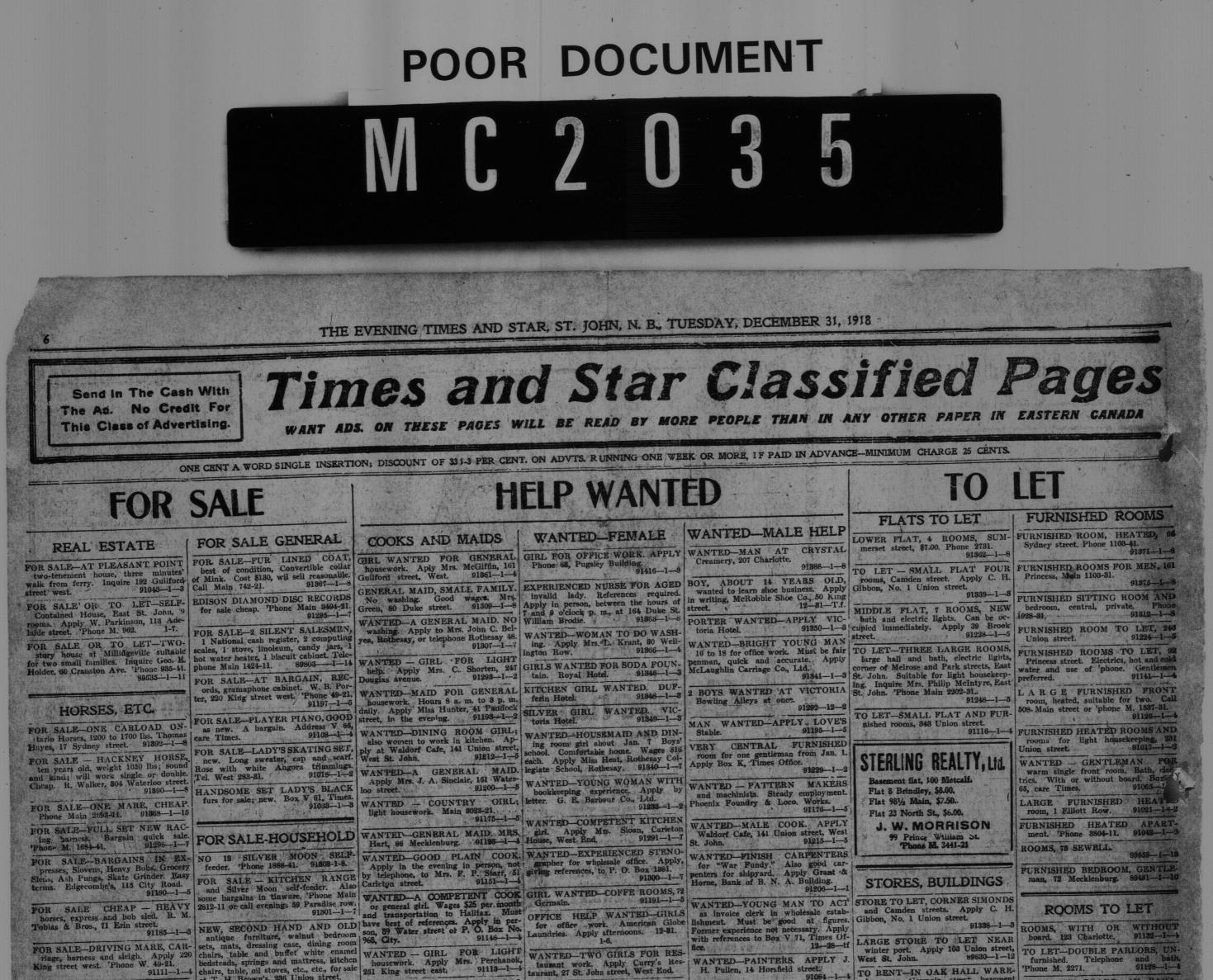
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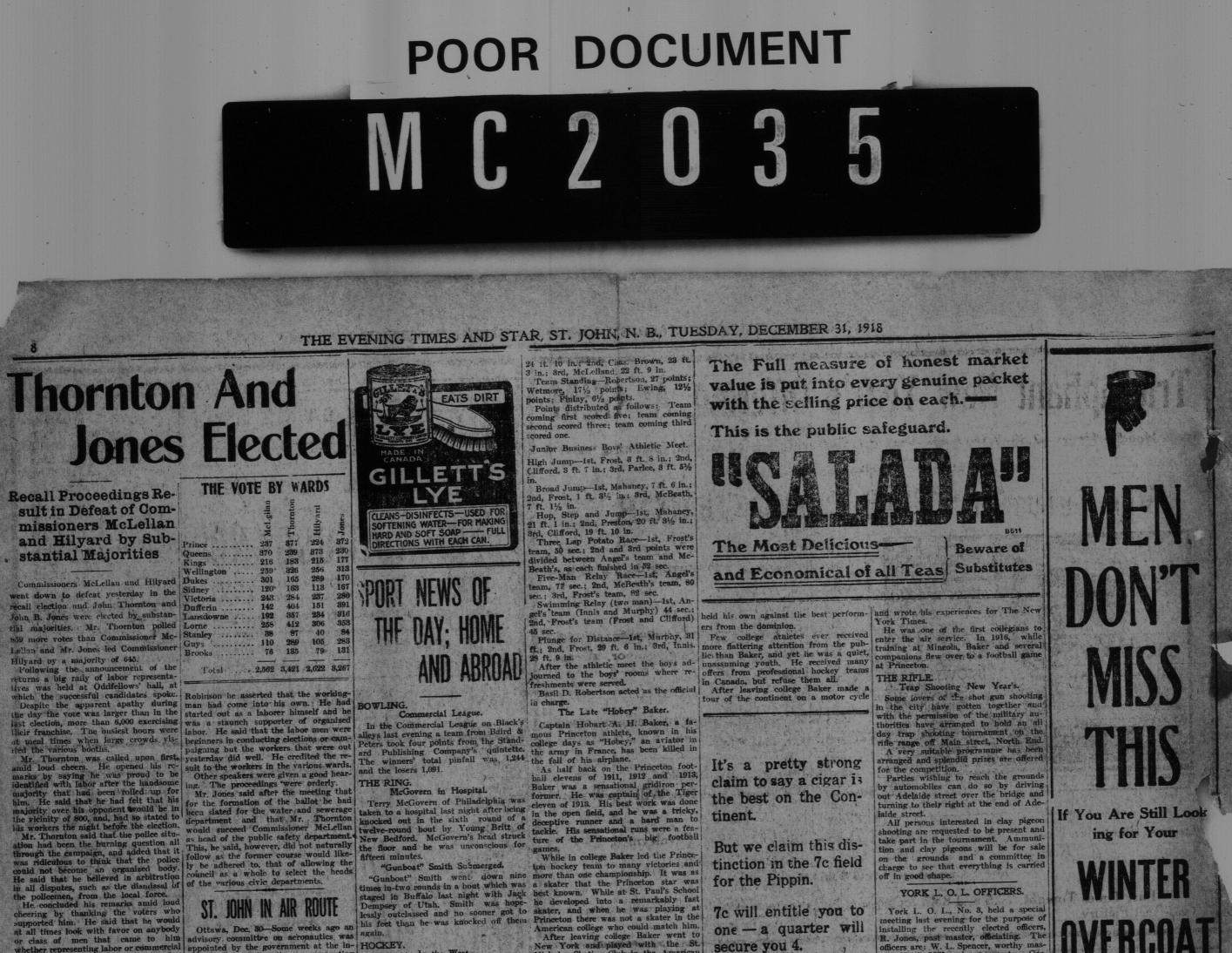
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Dec. 30-Hockey

High Jump-1st, Wetmore, 3 ft, 6 in.; id, Bishop, 3 ft. 51/2 in.; 3rd, Noble, 3

York L. O. L., No. 3, held a spec-eeting last evening for the purpose istalling the recently elected office . Jones, past master, officiating. fficers are: W. L. Spencer, worthy m er; Hugh Miller, deputy master; O oldford, chaplain; Geo. E. Earle, fin Jatora, chapiani, Oco, E. Bears, treasur ial secretary; Chas. Bears, treasur Chas. M. Lingley, D. of C.; R. H. J Intyre, lecturer; Thos. Moore, ins yler; committee, R. H. McIntyre,

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