

THE MONCTON BRIDGE.

n Morrissy is unfortunate again in his reference to the contract construction of the bridge over the Petitoodiac at. Monoton, he on his own responsibility, awarded to The Foundations Com-Limited, of Montreal, whose tender was the highest of the three submitted for it. When this act came to the knowledge of the set of the government, Mr. Morrissy was not unnaturally asked for classion and his insbillity, or unwillingmass to give one that was

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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 8, 191

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF MORRISSY, CARTER AND CO.

(Continued from page 1). After the tenders had been received, and on the strong recommen-dation of the provincial angineer, it was decided to have the piers built by the pneumatic process as providing greater safety. On this decision Mr. Morrissy swarded the contract to the Foundations Co. Ltd., the highest tenderer, at the gum of \$219,500. When this fact was brought to the at-tenderer, at the gum of \$219,500. When this fact was brought to the at-tenderer, at the gum of \$219,500. When this fact was brought to the at-tenderer, at the gum of \$219,500. Subsequently, on the representa-tion of the two tenders for the chosen pneumatic process, involving as it did an over-expenditure of \$7,207,500. Subsequently, on the representa-tion of some of the contractors that they had not understood that the pneumatic process was to be exclusively adopted, and because of that they had not tendered by that process, but asserted that they would have done so had they known, revised tenders were asked for the work on the substructure of the bridge and approaches, and the contract was finally let to Engineers & Contractors, Limited, for the sum of \$197,000.00 on the pneumatic process, thus effecting a saving to the province of \$22, 500,00, a saving which would not have been effected if the contract orig-nally awarded by Mr. Morrisay had not been promptly cancelled by the government.

AN EXPLANATION NECESSARY.

AN EXPLANATION NECESSARY. When Mr. Morrissy saw fit on the original tenders to accept that for Foundations Company, rather than that of Galbraith & Cate, which was over \$7,000 less, is something which has not yet been explain the letter resigning his position, that he had made the award on the subject, Mr. Morrissy stated, as he states in the letter resigning his position, that he had made the award on the subject Mr. Morrissy stated, as he states in the in accordance with the facts, as shown by the letter of the engine in the Minister, dealing with the matter. In that letter, after dis-used to be neumatic process and the reasons for its adoption, the on-ther obstructing conditions to be met with hest hat the some most astisfactory tender in consideration of this work would be poind to be one embracing the pneumatic process, under a signed und to be one embracing the pneumatic process, under a signed point of be one embracing the pneumatic process, under a signed point of be one embracing the pneumatic process, under a signed point of alborath & Cate Ltd., of Montreal is the lowest at \$212, 2020.

OVERRIDES HIS OWN ENGINEER.

In addition to this strong recommendation, the Provincial Engineer at the time the contract was awarded verbally recommended to the Minister the acceptance of the Galbraith & Cate contract, but in spite of this Mr. Morrissy, of his own motion, accepted the contract of the Foundations Company, well knowing that by doing so he was deliber-ately losing to the province the sum of \$7,207.00.

IS THIS THE ANSWER?

Is THIS THE ANSWER? It is common knowledge that Mr. Morrissy's son stood in very well with the Foundations Company and was the recipient of some very remunerative sub-contracts from them when they were engaged on the Newcastle Bridge, and it may be that he had a probable repetition of the knowledge that may be that he had a probable repetition of the Moneton Bridge. But what will impress the people of this pro-vince to a needless expense of \$7,207.50 for the benefit of the concern which employs his son, when possible, and gives valuable scarf-pins to his secretary. Under these circumstances Mr. Morrissy's complaint that The Foundations Company was "defrauded" will not impress the gub-lic very much, more particularly in view of the fact that the Govern-ment's prompt action saved the province to place very much conf-de cannot expect the people of the province to place very much conf-de palable misstatements, until he furnishes a proper explanation of the palable misstatements as to the engineer's recommendation. THE RHODES. CURRY CORRESPONDENCE.

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THE TEED REPORT.

THE TEED REPORT. With regard to the Teed report. Mr. Morrisay seems to be unneces-sarily worried, so much so as to affect his memory. While It is true that certain conversations took place, between Mr. Morrisay and Pre-mier Clarke, they were not of the nature spoken to by the former. It was never suggested by the Premier that Mr. Blair should "play slck" or "go away until the thing blew over" in the sense that Mr. Morrisay tries to infer. The Premier toid both Mr. Morrisay and Mr. Blair that while the Investigation was being held respecting the latter, it was not seemly that he should remain in charge of the Public Works Depart-ment, but that in common decency he should absent himself for the time being until his innocence was established. Mr. Blair objected to this on the ground that to take that course would be an admission of his guilt, but it was pointed out to him that if he was as innocent as he said he was, by taking the course advised it would convince the public that he felt he had nothing to fear and was willing to abide by the re-sult. In reply to Mr. Blair's inquiry as to what he should do while he absented himself, he was toid he could do what he liked, and that if

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SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Between the times during which Mr. Morrissy is thinking out a few more of the private and confidential conversations in the publica-tion of which he apparently takes so much delight, he might devote himself to the preparation of answers to the following questions, sug-gested by the statement of facts set forth above: 1. Why did Mr. Morrissy award the Moncton Bridge contract to the highest tenderer in the face of the recommendation of the engi-neer of the Department that a lower tender be accepted? 2. Why has Mr. Morrissy stated, in contradiction of the fact, that he awarded this contract on the recommendation of the Provincial Engineer? 3. Why did Mr. Morrissy apprint the

3. Why did Mr. Morrissy permit the acceptance, as a gift, by his son of \$5,000.00 worth of stock of a company with which as Minister of Public Works Mr. Morrissy was doing business on behalf of the Province?

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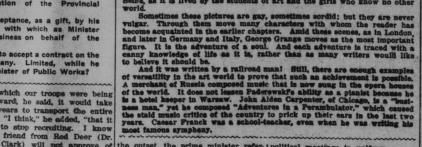
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MORRISSY BACKED UP BLAIR.

MORRISSY BACKED UP BLAIR. This was the view of the other members of the Government, also, which Mr. Morrissy not only ignored, but backed up Blair in his refusal to stand down, taking the ground that the charges were of a very tri-vial character. The absurdity of Mr. Morrissy's statement is apparent on the face of it. It is very generally known that, when the Premier received the affidavit setting forth the charge against Mr. Blair, he immediately took steps to provide for the appointment of a commission for investigation. This commission was to determine the guilt or innocence of Mr. Blair, and it is hardly likely that, while providing for the tribunal before which Mr. Blair was to be tried, and before which it was necessary that Mr. Blair was to be tried, and before which it was necessary that Mr. Blair was to be tried, and before which it was necessary that Mr. Blair was to be tried, and before which it was necessary that Mr. Blair was to be tried, and before which it was necessary that the same time be advising Mr. Blair to get out or feign sickness un-tion the thing has been very.

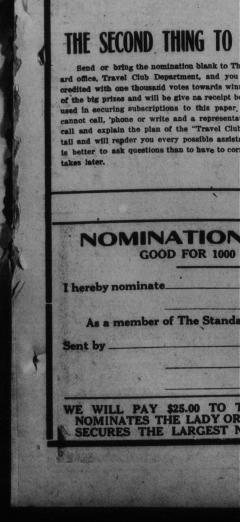
THE LIQUOR LICENSE MATTER.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE MATTER. Mr. Morrissy is once again unfortunate in his reference to the al-legation that large sums of money were collected from liquor licensees while the Legislature was in session. This is one of E. S. Carter's yarns in which he appears to have got hold of half the truth, and to be carefully abstaining from getting the other half for the reason that the one would upset the other. Mr. Morrissy ways that Mr. Richard Sulli-van of St. John had told him that "six thousand dollars or thereabouts was collected from the liquor interests and paid over and that two thou-sand dollars more was demanded and refused." Mr. Morrissy is particularly careful not to say to whom the money was paid over. His informant, having told him so much, would scarce-ity fail to give him that information also, and, if he did so fail, Mr. Mo-rissy would be the last man not to sak. Mr. Morrisy knows perfectly well who demanded the money, who received it, and who kept it. No-body but a political degenerate like the opposition organizer would



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Are Winners' Names Here?

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., MUNDAY, MAY 8, 1910

Maybe not; There is yet time to enter and win one of the valuable prizes offered by the Travel Club --- Paid trips across the continent and return --- Free College Courses and Cash.

Those entering now will have an equal opportunity with members listed below, as no person has yet had much time to do any work.

Send in your nomination, then write, call or 'phone for instructions etc.

THE ST. JOHN STANDARD

Below is printed for the first time a list of the different names nominated for membership in The Standard Travel Club.

The minister announced that an elaborate exhibit of articles of Ger- man and Austrian manufacture, col- lected by the British Board of Trade, was being loaned to Canada, and	which will be given in a few short weeks. A little ef- fort combined with perseverance and tact is all that is needed to win the prize. The paramount question now	Miss Bell Amdur, Miss Mary Bowser		Miss Ollie Morrison,		gross amount of subscription money you collect if you remain actively at work until the end. If you want the best trip you ever dreamed of enter your name—if you want a year at college free of charge enter your
would be brought out by the depart- ment of trade and commerce for dis- play in the principal cities of the Do- minion. as well as at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. The object of this was to show the manual	is to enter your name in the competition. Immediate- ly upon receipt of the nomination blank bearing your name the necessary books and instructions will be sent you.	Miss Barker, Albert Black, Miss Leah M. Bissett,		Miss S Grace Machum, Frank Mills, Miss Mary Murray,	Norton, N. B.,	name—if you want to earn good wages for the next 8 weeks enter your name; enter the Travel Club no matter what you want, you can't lose, enter anyway. Send in your own name or that of a friend today, and remember, the one who nominates the member getting
facturers and producers of Canada the kind of articles, quality and price formerly supplied by Germany and Austria.		Mrs. T. G. Barnes, Miss Josephine Betts, Miss Kathleen Benn,	Hampton, N. B.,	G. Miller, Miss Bessie Murchie, Miss Inez McLean,	Ossekeag, N. B.,	the most votes will get \$25.00 in cash,
PITY THIS POOR GIRLI SHE NEEDS SYMPATHY, Growing fast-yes, into weakness, but without strongth. Tired, of course	THE FIRST THING TO DO	Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Gertie Collicutt, Miss Lena Cathcart, James Caldwell,	Brown's Flats, N. B. 1,024 Elgin, N. B. 1,000 Militown, N. B. 1,000 Coldstream, N. B. 1,000	Miss Beatrice McKay, Miss Marion McKendrick, Mrs. G. A. McMillan,	Brown's Flats, N. B., 1,000 Pennfield Ridge, N. B., 1,000 St. John, 1,000 Grand Falls, N. B., 1,000	THE THIRD THING TO DO
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appetite improve—see her cheeks and hps grow ruddy—watch her spirits rise. This gain is simply the result of eating and digesting enough, and thereby mourishing blood, brain and	the name and address of anyone you may wish to nom- inate. Be very careful to write plainly so that there may be no possibility of arror being made. We also nets be impress upon candidates the importance of se-	Miss Mary Dysart, Leo. J. Doucet, Miss Katle Darkis,		Miss Helen McMullin, Miss Hazel Newton, Miss Verna Osborne,	Main St., St. George, N. B., 3,219 Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, 1,934 Hilksborough, N. B., 1,006	Department of The Standard together with the proper remittances and upon receipt of same votes will be is- sued. Once started do not grow discouraged. Pay no
nerves. To a woman Ferrosome re- stores strength she has lost-to a girl it brings strength perhaps else zever- imew. You'll try Ferrosone, 50c. at all dealers. BORN.	curing the correct name and address of all new sub- scribers so that there will be no unnecessary delay in starting the papers.	Miss Ethel Davis Miss J. Myrtle Dunbar, Miss Annie Dean, Miss Elizabeth F. Dixon Miss Nina Fillmore, Charles L. Fraser,		Walter Pidgeon, Miss Martha Pierce, Miss Hazel Polly, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Netta Robinson,	Westfield Centre, N. B., 1,092 Main & Bridge Sts., St. John 1,000 Norton, N. B., 1,745 St. Stephen, N. B., 1,001 Cody's, N. B., 1,013 Dalhousie, N. B., 1,000 Kouchibouguac, N. B., 1,022	attention to how many votes someone may tell you they have to their credit. Look after your own candi- dacy and thereby set a good example to the other candidates.
GALLAGHER-On Saturday, May eth, to the wife of Leo J. Gallagher, 72 Queen street, a son. DIED.	THE SECOND THING TO DO	Miss Emma Gaudet, Miss Lynda Govang, Joe Gallagher, Mrs. William Gesner, Miss Lydie Giberson, Miss Ruby Goggin,		Miss Maude A. Robison, Miss Margaret Ross, Mrs. S. A. Stafford Miss Sadle Stevens, Miss Maud Short, Miss Rita Shirley,	Harvey Station, N. B.,	THE FOURTH THING TO DO As soon as you have secured one subscription/get
TOWNSEND-At Boston, May 4th, Mary C., wife of Dr. David Towns send, of River Glade, N. B. GASS-On the 4th inst." at Boston, Mass., Thomas B. Gass, ared 58 years. Funeral at three o'clock this after- moon from Power's undertaking	Send or bring the nomination blank to The Stand- ard office, Travel Club Department, and you will be credited with one thousand votes towards winning one of the big prizes and will be give na receipt book to be used in securing subscriptions to this paper. If you cannot call, 'phone or write and a representative will call and explain the plan of the "Travel Club" in de-	Miss Florence P. Hawk Miss Violet Harkins, Miss Vella V. Hoyt, Miss Hazel Henry, Willard C. Hornibrook,		Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Miss Etta Taylor, Miss Minnie Terris, Prederick Thompson, Miss Audrey Troy Miss Carrie E. Tracey,	Hoyt Station, N. B., 1,000 Sackville, N. B., 1,000 Albert, Albert Čo., N. B., 1,000 Chance Harbor, N. B., 1,000 Dalhousle, N. B., 1,000 Tracey Station, N. B., 1,000	after another in your spare time. This "Travel Club" need not interfere with your regular work. However, if you were to spend your time during the next few weeks at nothing but securing subscriptions to The Standard the reward of your efforts would quite suf- fice to pay you many times over. Think what a won-
rooms, S1 Princess street. McDONNELL-At his residence, 41 Harrison street, Sunday; May 7, John McDonnell, leaving two some and four daughters to mourn. Funceral Tuesday morning at 8.45 to St. Peter's church.	tail and will render you every possible assistance. It is better to ask questions than to have to correct mis- takes later.	Miss Gladys Inch, William F. Jordan, James H. Kaye, A. M. LeBlanc, Miss Alice T. Lockhard	Milford, N. B., 1,000 Marysville, N. B., 1,000 Loch Lomond, N. B., 1,000 Canada Life Bidg., St. John., 1,000 Mt. Carmel, N. B., 1,000 t, 272 St. John St., St. John., 1,814 Woodstock, N. B., 1,512	Miss Alice Tilley, Miss Mary Tapley. Arthur Vanwart, Miss Lila White, Miss Hazel Winter, Miss B Pearl Waite,	Plaster Rock, N. B.,	derful profit would be yours should you win one of the, big prizes.
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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1916.

minently right that any specific charge es of wrang-doing should be proved to the bottom, this is no time for the ountry to permit a half dozen pro-sessional mud-rakers like Carvell and Kyte to presecute their activities t the public expense.

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meaning people become the tools of the mischief-makers "who are arrayed against the cause it has expoused." With evident reference to Major Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, The Monitor



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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1916.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."...H.M. The King TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

MR. MORRISSY'S CASE. them against wanton brutal attack or, if attacked, to avenge the

The Standard this morning devot As already said a year has passed ince they were done to death. ble space to the publication of an article replying in general that twelve months the murder of terms to the most important points these innorent people has not only calsed by Mr. Morrisey in his answer to Premier Clarke's letter demanding is resignation. It well merits care ul perusal. It will be noted that in practically many the wilful slayer of unarmed

exys: "One who from the first has been awatening into a new nationhood, who has been the inspiring figure fervor, because of masterly man-agement of a delicate and difficult isolated into counsel abroad. No sooner had he left the country than held back for eighteen months were turned loose, so that the Can-ad that was striving as one before als caparture was pulling apart on his return." every case Mr. Morrissy's conten-tions have not been borne out by the has talked and bluffed the United tions have not been borne out by the has taked and build the United facts. His statement that he had asked Premier Clarke to appoint a action and has not been forced to so commission to investigat: the affairs of his department a. one of the condi-her crime, other than to say that she his return. The Monitor says the merits of the

self to assist in the production of in-torpedoed eleven months later. Tet, while the United States govera-that of the suspected small boy who, ment sends note after note and Ger formation. His attitude rather was that of the suspected small boy who, knowing that his acts were under sus-picion, walked off grinning in a "they can't get anything on me" frame of mind. Instead of assisting the com-missioner Mr. Morrissy was always on the defensive, ever ready to take offence, never willing to assist. His complaint in regard to the Liberal newspapers in the Province His complaint in regard to the His complain

Liberal newspapers in the Province Canadians that questioned whether acton bridge contract will bear have devoted attention and space dur- Canada is worth while. ietailed

tetailed consideration at another ing the past few days to a tribute to ing the facts presented else Mr. F. B. Carvell published in the To-great body of public men and of private time, but the facts presented else where in this issue show that the ronto Globe, and they have sought to convey the impression that the On in the action it took and that when the Commissioner of Public Works awarded the contract as he did Works awarded the contract as he did when the contract as he did when the Commission were working overtime to design and that works awarded the contract as he did wission were working overtime to design and the contract of the contract and the set of the contract of the contract as he did when the contract as he did works awarded the contract as he did when the contract as he did works awarded the contract as he did when the contract as he did works awarded the contract as he did when he certainly was not acting in accord- vise ways and means of expressing these sacrifices and of this devote

he certainly was not acting in accord vise ways and means or expressing ance with his oath as a member of their admiration for the mouthy mem-the Government of New Brunswick. Mr. Morrissy has also attempted to not all the eulogies found space in the give to the public some alleged "con-give to the public some alleged "con-give to the public some alleged "con-give to the public some alleged whet the Toronto News correspondent. ve to the public some allegen con-tences" received from his former bleagues. Every one of his state ents touching these matters has net a flat denial from the gentlemen the commission. met a flat definit from the genteened he quotes as his authorities and he has not yet attempted to prove his case. Again the ex-Minister and the oppo-sition organizer have tried to make

Again the ex-Minister and the oppo-sition organizer have tried to make much out of a suggestion said to have been made to H. M. Blair by Premier Clarke to the effect that Blair should feign il and go away for a time until the trouble "blew over." That sugges-tion was never made. the particulars upon which Kyte fram-dhis charges. He would not use them himself, but he did not mind handing them to Kyte. Kyte is a law-yer too, but he was fooled into throw-ing the bombs by reason of the Pre-mier's statement that charges against the Shell Committee would not be in-vertigated unless the imperial Govern-

Little Benny's Dote Book

I cant complane, so far, sed pop. Ive jest bin giantsing at the war news, sed Mr. Simkins, Im giad so that the Alleys have at last got themselves into a position ward ory is aballoodly serten. It looked like rane this morning, but it cleared up in grate shape.

The Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, Mass., draws a parallel be tween the efforts that are being made to involve the United States with Mex

co and the efforts put forward in Car ada to divide this country again tself. It warns Canada lest her wel

victory is absence. It looked like rane this more than the set of the set

I see your point, sed pop, yes, it serieny does seem to be the way you say, come on Benny, supply must be reddy. And me and him keep on wawking, pop saying, the most terrible thing about war, Benny, is the way non-combatunts are tawked to deth without warning. Which jest then sumbody sed, Helo, Potta. Being Mr. Rorer, and him and pop shook hands, and Mr. Rorer sed, I feer the Germans have got the Al-lers in a prifty bad hole, It looks threatening, it looks threatening. Thats wat I was jest saying, but I dont think it will axilly rane, sed and

sed pop.

see pop. I meen the war situation, sed Mr. Rorer, Ive followed the move-ments of both sides, and Ill ixplane to you jest wat I meen. How peculiar, wat a coinsidents, sed pop. Wat do you meen, coinsidents, sed Mr. Rorer, and pop sed, Wy, old Simkins is down there on his fruit steps, and he can prove to you that you go down and show him ware hes rong. I will, I will, sed Mr. Rorer. Wich he quick started to do, and me and pop kepp on going home for suppir, pop saying. Well, Benny, I gess old General Jawfier hasent got mutch on me wen it comes to mov-ing troops. -

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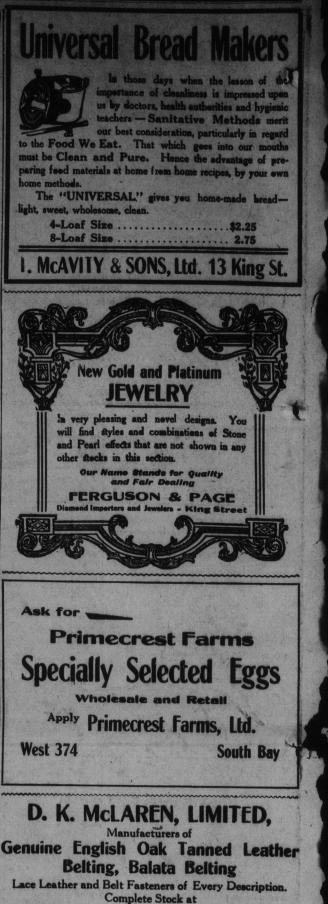
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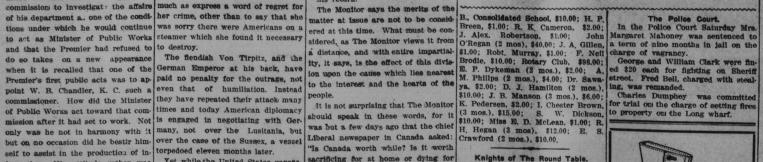
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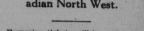
represent or attack members of the Clarke Government there are a few lawyer and he gets Mr. Markey. It is things on which the public should be a natural choice. Carvell in other things on which the plots includes the state of the state

tions are accordingly recommended to that gentleman's attention: 1. Why did Mr. Morrisey award the Moncton Bridge contract to the high the face of the recom-mendation of the engineer of the De-partment that a lower tender be ac-mended. With Contract to the high the same Government, It is wonderful how indignant the bene-ficiaries of other Governments become are under review. These two men stille and grin and smile and grin and grin and smile,

smile and grin and grin and smile, 2. Why has Mr. Morrissy stated, in but they are Markey and Carvell all contradiction of the fact, that be awarded this contract on the recom-mendation of the Provincial Engi-THE KYTE ALLEGATIONS.

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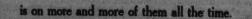






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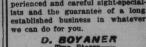
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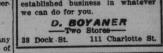
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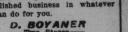
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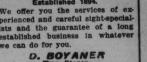


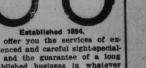












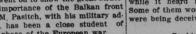




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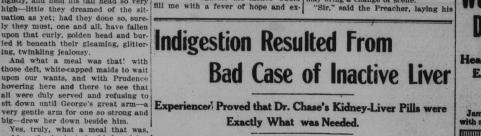
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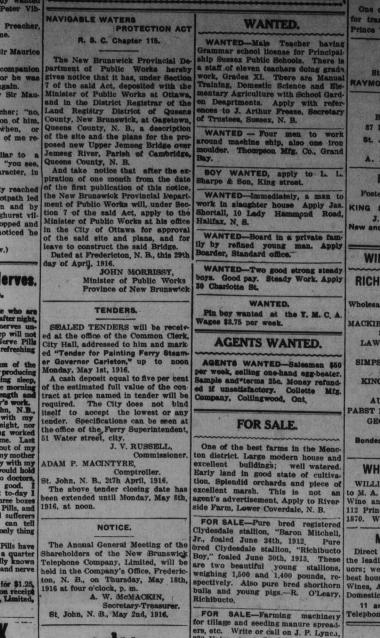
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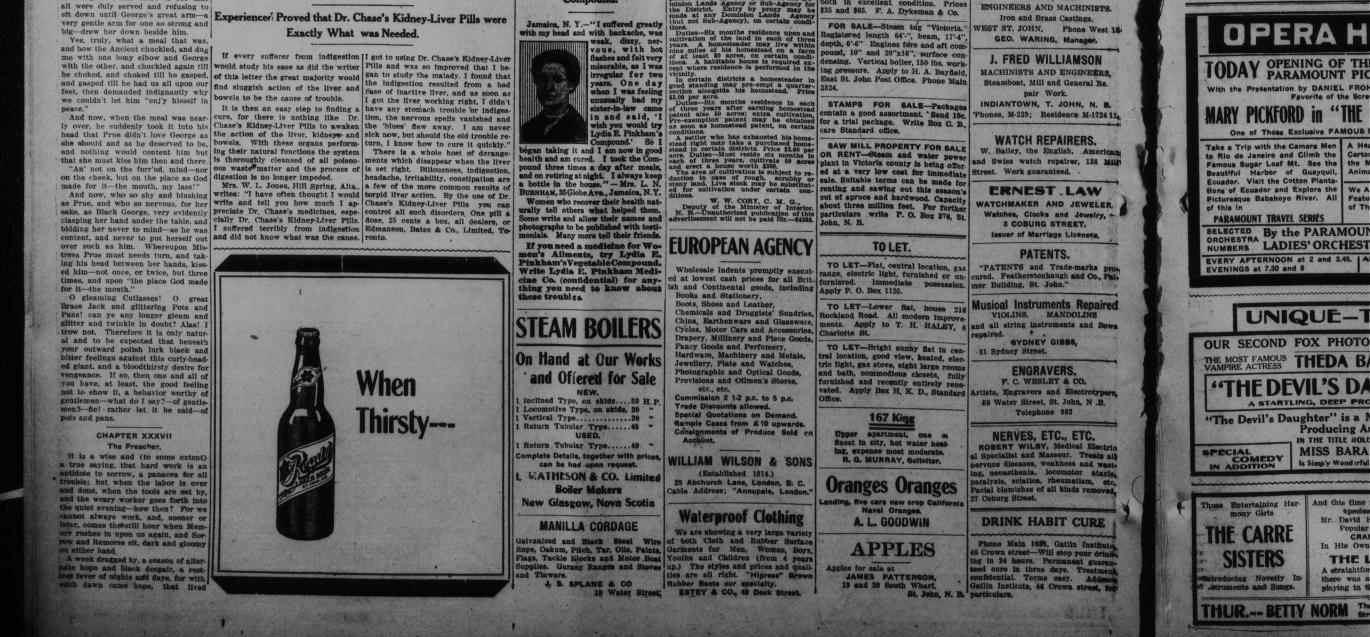
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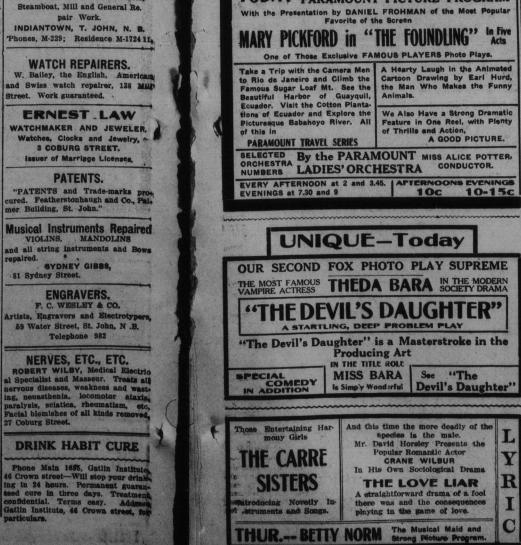
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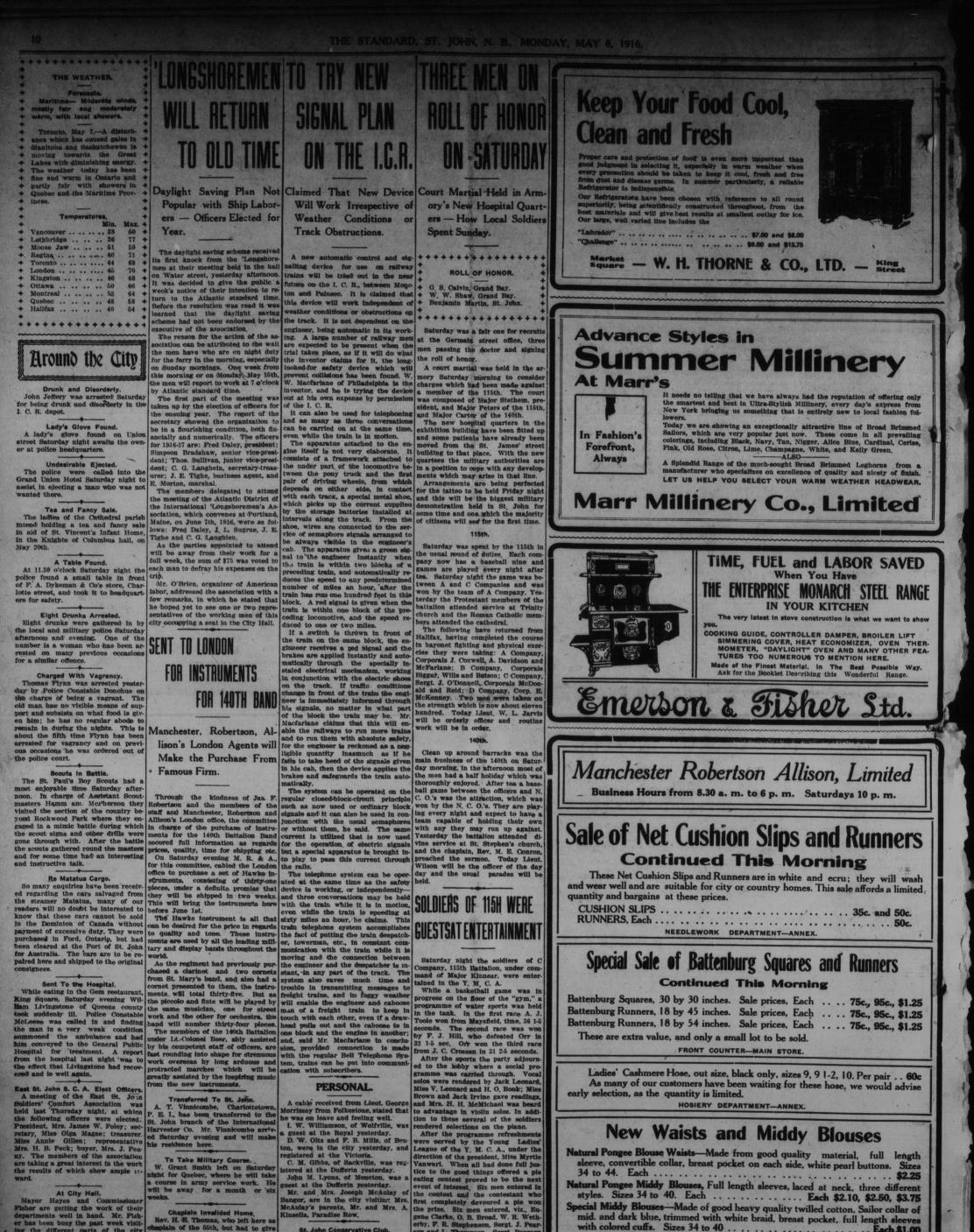
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