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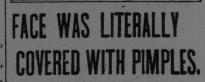
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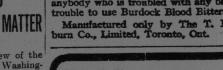
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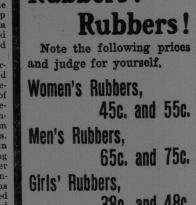
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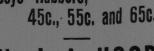
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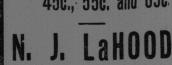
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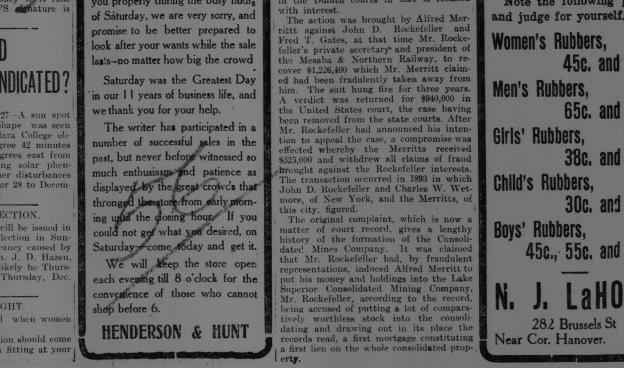


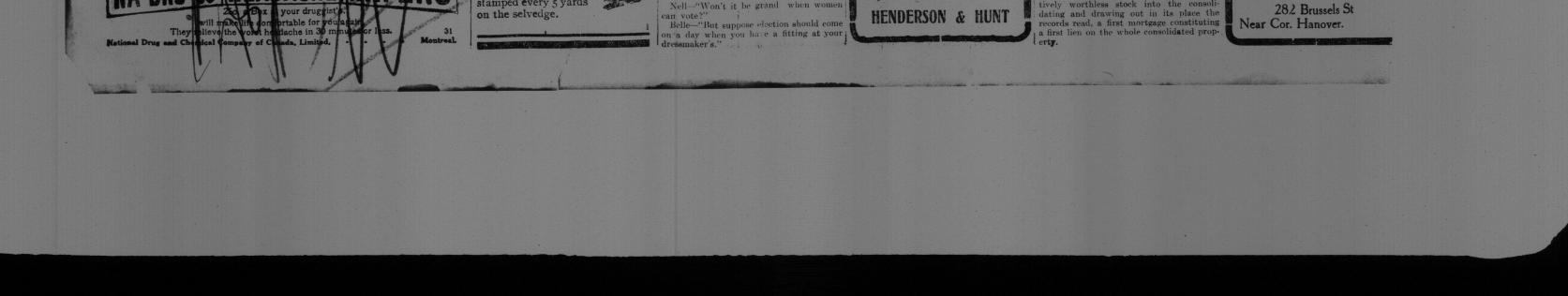


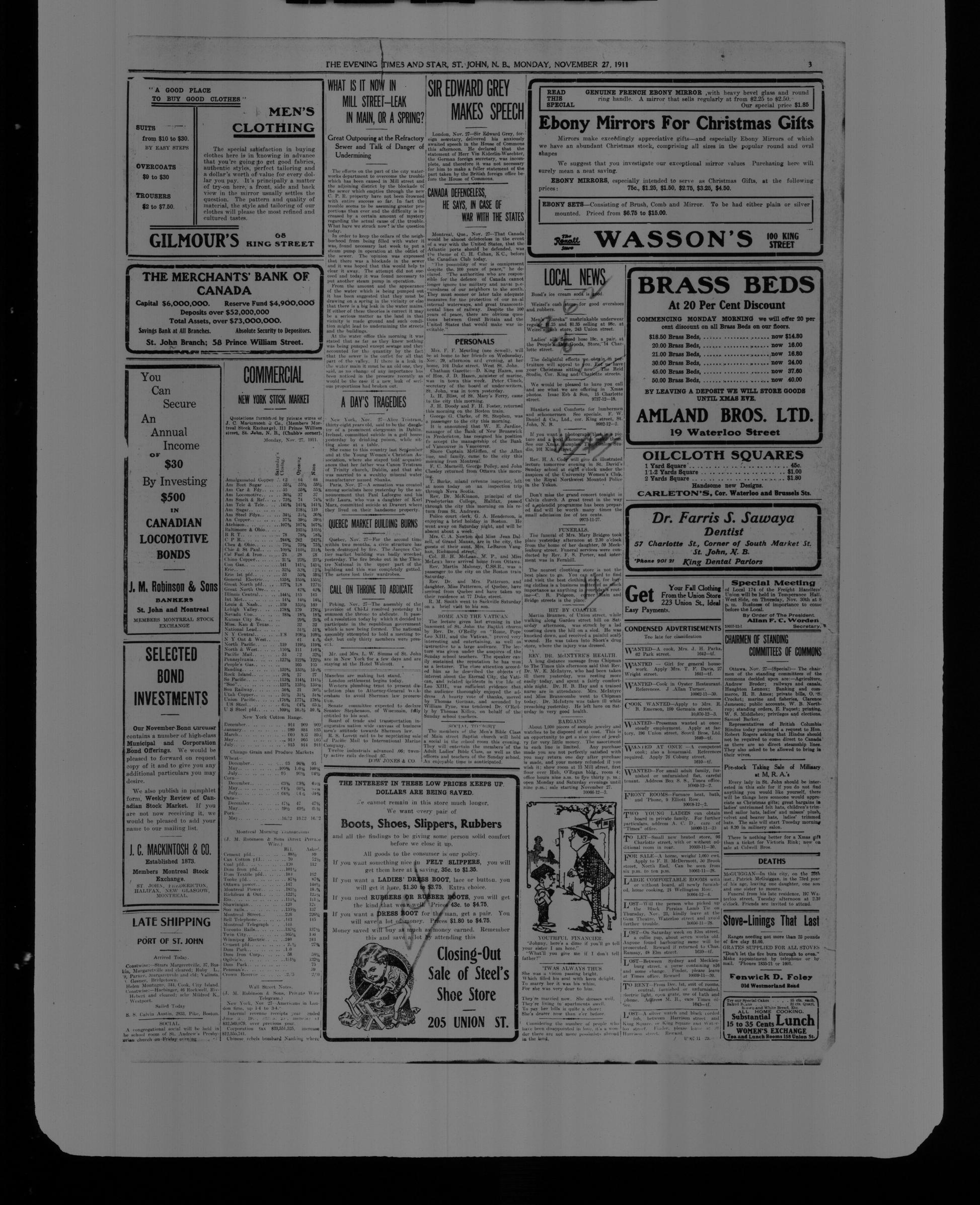


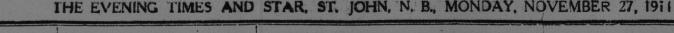












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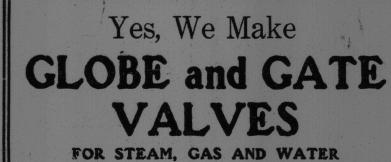
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on Saturday. It must consider the report and take action, either in support or in rendemnation of the committee

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and his paper at various times that ther holds paper at various times that the there investigation of, the methods of civic departments. The character is easy that the conduct of the affairs of the there cannot fail to see in this report proof that the conduct of the affairs of the board of works has not been such as a business house would insist upon having. There has been a lack of system, which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of time, and which has led to a vaste of the appeal by an English Colleague and that there were transactions in which had that there were transactions in which had that there were transactions in which works grant mathem works grant and stifting of cridence bad grant. The chief fact that seems to have the deal to be able, provide to the stable of the solve, poulderous flags and that there were transactions in which had unstatered is the sale of the solve, poulderous English methods of hand ing men and materials?
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What will be the practical result of re- Collier's Weekly says that Sir James For this such reverence is lent cent discussion of the need of action to Whitney's opinion of tax reform, which To well established precedent. make the people of New Brunswick bet-ter satisfied, so that they will not go west, Hoosier when he first saw a giraffe. The Were I ordained and called to pre ter satisfied, so that they will not go west, and to gain for the province a share of the immigration rushing past its doors? Bishop Richardson's very striking ad-dress has been supplemented by state-ments made by immigration commission-ers of the Canadian Northern Railway and the Salvation Army. Nearly two sears ago a conference of business men

years ago a conference of business men and provincial editors held in this city stated clearly that the great need of the time was such action as would build up their assistance in selecting the best men, the rural communities, for upon these de-pended the prosperity of the towns. and it is said that in some events the men-from Japan will make a remarkably good

What is to be done? The time for pro- showing. fitable action is passing. The westward

movement continues; not only of immigrants from the old country, but of our own people, especially the young men who should be our most valued asset. What are we going to do about it? are we going to do about it?

are we going to do about it? This is not a problem that can be solved by governments. They may lead, and lend very valuable assistance, and provide money and men for practical work; but there must be an awakening of all the people, and their sympathy and support runst be enlisted in a general movement to boom the province. The life of rural communities must be made more profitable and attractive. Municipal councils, boards of trade and other organizations ought to get together and study the problem. The

get together and study the problem. The cities and towns of the province have been VALUABLE NO MAN'S LAND making progress, and their progress would

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

The unit of the province have been making progress, and their progress would be far greater but for the fact that there has been an actual decline in some of the rural sections during the last ten years. The whole province must move forward together. We know now where the weak point in the situation is, and the best proof of our ubility to hold our own among the provinces would be to replace weak ness and loss by strength and growth. **AMERICAN AND ENGLISH JUSTICE** The United States as the most murder ous of nations, is the terrible indictment presented by a writer in Collier's Weekly. He quotes statistics and makes compari-sons to prove that "in the number of mur-ders per million of population, the United States stands first among the civilized na-tions." Not only does the nation occupy this lonely eminence of shame, but the record

Not only does the nation occupy this lonely eminence of shame, but the record of the number of murderers who escapt punishment is equally disgraceful. "Rough ly speaking," says this writer, "not one murderer in the United States ever sees the inside of a penitentiary; not one in four is brought to trial, and not one in twenty-five of those brought to trial re-ceives a death sentence." Putting it in another way, about one murderer in eighty six is executed. There were nearly 9,000 murders in the United States last year and 104 executions. There was one mur-der for every hour of the day and night for the whole year." The investigation which opened the question as to the ownership of the fisland was brought about recently by a desire on the part of the officials to correct a mistake which had been made in the re-cords of the office, but an attempt to find the heis of Woodruff in 1857. A plan of the island was found in the re-cords of the office, but an attempt to find the heis of Woodruff resulted in a reply from Charleston, the former location of one of the government land offices, that the island belonged to Kentucky. The letter will be forwardsd to the of-mardidate all the titles to land on the is-land. The investigation which threatens to invalidate all the titles to land on the is-land. DRUGGIST Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts. **A PPLES! A PPLES! Cot to \$1.50 Per Barrel. GREAT VALUE. CALL in and SEE.**

for the whole year." The writers in Collier's asserts that, as that much depends upon the social stand ing of the murderer. If he is a negro or a poor foreigner he is very likely to be ar-rested, condemned and executed; but if he has friends and money and social sta-tion, the chances are more than 80 to 1 that he will not be executed for his crime. It is further shown that immigrants are not more responsible than others for the

It is further shown that immigrants are not more responsible than others for the murders committed. They come from countries where crime is punished more surely than in the United States. But their, children, born in the United States, and, seeing that there is no such restraint as there should be, tend to drift into crimes which their parents 'avoided. Of the murders committed a very large num-ber is hy mere youths, of both sexes. The writer in Collier's asserts that, as conditions at present exist in the United

onditions at present exist in the United States, the assassin is protected by the haw which should rid society of his pres-nost equalling that of Australasia, which











THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911

THE NEW FINANCE MINISTER AT WORK



New picture of Hon. W. T. White, seated in his office in Ottawa. Mr. .. nite vas award sé his portfolio because of the active assistance he rendered the Conserv-tives in the dominion campaign. He left the Liberal party on the reciprocity issue.

TO BUY TOLSTOI ESTATE

Russian Government to Make Use of Secret Fund — Countess Imposes Many Conditions

(Times' Special Corespondence) St. Petersburg, Nov. 17-Obstacles of arious kinds still prevent a closing of the regotiations between the Russian govern-nent and the Tolstoy family for the pur-hase of Yaanaya Polyama. The value of he late Count Tolstoy's house, furnitment and land is officially assessed at \$92,500 thick the government is willing to round fas \$100,000. The Countess Sophic An-treyevna Tolstoy and her sons demand. Tremier Kokovtseff, who is himself com-hank, which is to hold the estate, has no ph tunder the law to buy land for mor-hank, which is to hold the estate, has no ph tunder the law to buy land for mor-hand is security value. He recommenda-herefore that the \$150,000 difference shall bar the government intends to do so but cannot bind itself as this would give the

"What All the World's Seeking!"

Article No. 1

THE ANSWER IS EASY, -- MONEY! It may sound sordid or even sinister, but whether the search be sordid or sinister or in vain depends upon the seeker. Money itself has no qualities. It is merely the universal medium of exchange, without which we can do-NOTHING. And since it is the universal

necessity, the race for it has also become universal, with the goal seldom to the swift.

It is those who have failed in the race that have invented all the latter day doctrines of social inequality, and the injustice of modern economic conditions. And there are very few of these doctrinaires who would not lay their theories a willing sacrifice upon the altar of the Goddess of Fortune, if only she would smile upon them. But, despite all the doctrines and all the theories, the practical fact remains insistent, that money is man's chief material necessity.

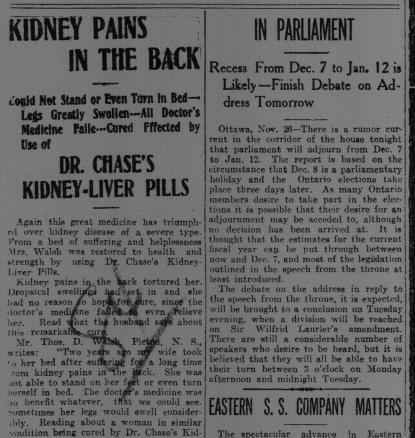
The practical question these days is how to make money the surest and quickest. The answer here is also easy. The surest and quickest way to make money is through those enterprises that create wealth.

Western civilization will serve as a ready and convincing illustration. The wealth of the two great American nations, Canada and the United States is enormous, -almost beyond calculation. Yet all of this incalculable wealth has been created in a single century. And at the dawn of the Nineteenth Century, the stake was all there, any part of it ready for the man who had the vision and courage to claim it.

This is but a nation-wide and century-long illustration of what has even today a personal application." There is yet an Empire to build, with its cities and railroads and mills and merchant palaces. And there is yet the opportunity for the man who will, to have a part in its building. There is a stake as great as the Eastern Provinces, or the Mississippi Valley, waiting for its claimants. And that Empire which is now in the making is Western Canada.

Here in this new Empire, is the richest soil, the finest timber, the greatest and most varied wealth of minerals, and the most magnificent waterways in all the known world. No one who knows Western Canada doubts but that in the Empire upon which the sun never sets, this is the Land of Opportunity.

herefore that the \$150,000 difference shall e paid to the Tolstoys out of the "Ten Villion Rouble Fund," which the Russian interfere.



A few years ago two young men, Western Scouts of Fortune, journeyed by pack horse one hundred and fifty miles from a Western outpost town, in search ofthey knew not what-anything that could be conjured into coin. They found a

elements

The story of the future industrial development of Western Can-ada can all be told in one word;—Organization. It is a national problem, the Organization of this new land. And never in all the history of Industrial development has that magic Countersign of Twentieth Century progress deeper significance than in its applica-tion to Western Canada today.

1. The Natural resources of the West

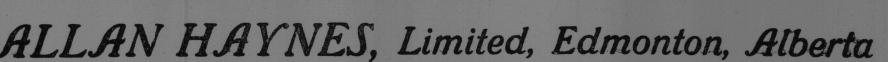
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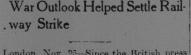
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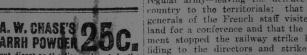
And Capital has a different application in Western Canada. It is not Centralized Capital that is being invited, but the smaller con-tributions of individuals. For Western Canada is destined to be the Empire of Individualism. And the spirit of individual opportunity breathes in the short this new land. It is the call of the men of the West to the men of the East: "Come over into Macedonia and Help Us."

The Natural resources of the West
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 Management, in which the whole world will be laid under tribute.
 What this opportunity means will be well illustrated in a story which will be told in this space during the next five days. It is the story of one of the greatest Industrial Institutions of the West, which is now rapidly rushing to conclusion. It is the story also of an Organization Enterprise that has no parallel in Canada or the United States. Here is the story told without names or details:

than two hundred per cent. on the cost of manufacture. A great Company was formed. The Lieutenant Governor of a Western Province became its Chairman. The best business men of the community became Directors. More than Four Hundred Thousand Dollars of Capital was subsortbed in a city of thirty thousand people. A great manufacturing plant of twenty buildings was commanced. A wealthy capitalist who had retired from business put on his workworn clothes again and took up the organisation of a model workingmen's town. One Hundred men are now employed in building this great mill. All of this was done without the co-operation of a single man of great wealth. And now the co-operation of Canadians everywhere is being invited upon these sepresentations;
1. That the shares will advance from \$110 (their present price) to \$150 (much less than their ultimate value) within a year. they knew not what—anything that could be conjured into coin. They found a vast deposit of a certain mineral which enters into the manufacture of an almost universally used commodity. They staked these claims and waited. For another mineral also was needed for this commodity. A faw years later, a pioneer railroad that was pushing its way westward, passed ever the very heart of these claims. In approaching this property, the builders of the road made a cut through a little muskeg lake, that was higher than the surrounding country. When the lake was drained, a huge deposit of the second required mineral was revealed. And the two young men, who had now added four others to their Company, staked this claim also. Meanwhile, the little outpost town had grown to a thriving city. Another railcoad had projected its line westward, and right where these claims lay, this other transcontinental was only one hundred and fifty feet from its older rival. Then came an Organizer. The whole proposition was thoroughly investigated. It was determined that this universally used Commodity could be manufactured from these two materials at a profit, due to peculiar local conditions,—of more





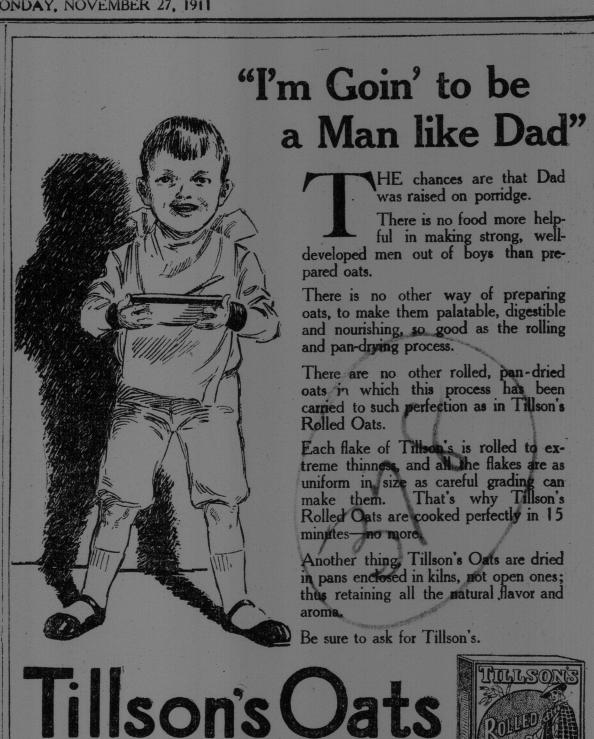




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1-Men's Beaver Cloth, black plush lining, rubber interlining. Otter roll collar	was	\$28.00 1	now	\$19.36
3-Men's Beaver Cloth, brown Buffalo lining, rubber interlined, Astrachan rolf collar	was	22.00 1	now	15.45
3-Men's Beaver Cloth, black curled lining, rubber interlined, Marmot roll collar	was	20.00 1	now	15.20
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2-Men's Beaver Cloth, black quilted lining. Arctice Beaver rool collar	was	16.00 1	now	10.70
2-Men's Beaver Cloth, black curled lining, black Dog rolf collar	was	15:00 1	now	10.30
2-Men's Beaver Cloth, black curled lining, Persian Lamb roll collar				
1-Man's Beaver Cloth, black Dog lining, Aretie Beaver roll collar	was		now	21.85
2-Men's Black Curled Cloth, quilted lining, Black Dog roll collar	. was	16.00 1	now	11.60
3_Men's Heavy Black Curled Cloth, black quilted lining, roll collar				
2-Men's Light Black Curled Cloth, black quilted lining, roll collar				
3-Men's Buffalo Cloth, black quilted lining, roll collar	was	17.00 1	now	12.00





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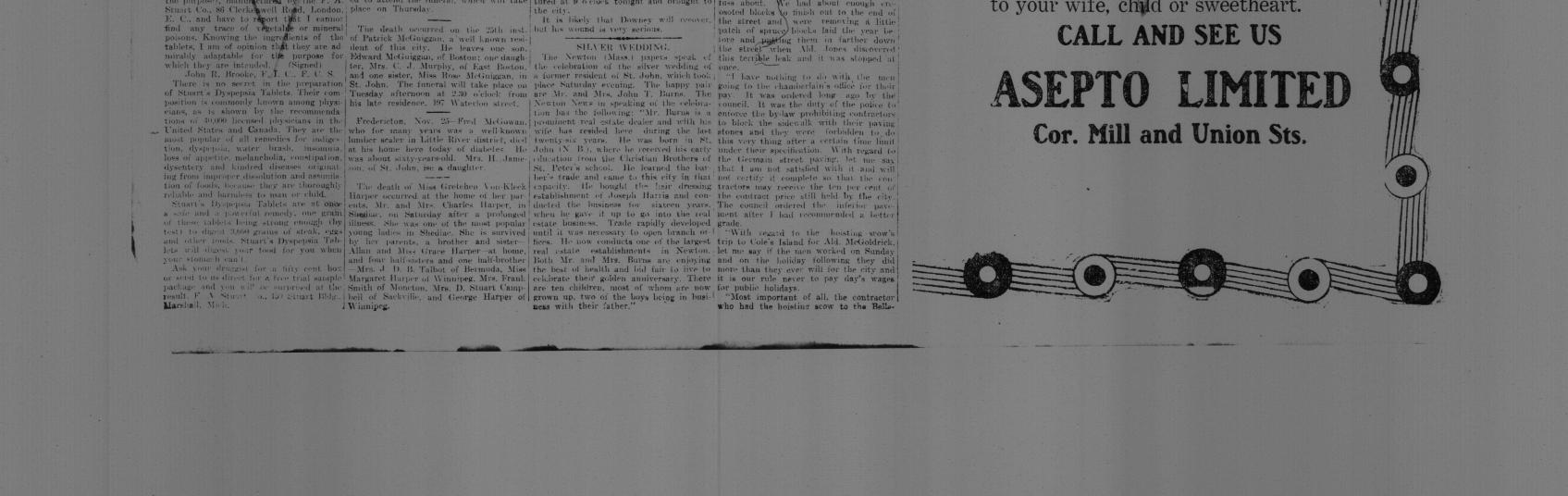


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