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MRS ARTHUR GOULD HAMILTON

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Dalhousie Defeats

Wanderers Fifteen

College Team Bests Halifax Athletic Club by 13-9-Game Protested -Dalhousie Leads Haligonian Series

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 9.—The footbal match yesterday between the Wan deters and Dahousie team resulted in a win for the college by a score of 10 to 9. The Wanderers are protesting the game because the referee did not, they allege, allow for time that was lost during the play on account of men injured. If this game stands, if gives the Dahousies three and the

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Rothesay Now

Gridiron Champs

Won Title for Second Year by

far excelled the local on offensivy work and their score was made whe: McPhall fell on the ball for a try fol lowing a twenty yards dribble, which the Fredericton defence were unable to sone with

Of The Province

LADY ASTOR MEETS HER RIVAL IN PARLIAMENTARY CAMPAIGN

Rev. A. J. Elson of the Ham-Tells Isaac Foot, the Liberal Candidate, That He is Far Too Progressive a Man to be Identified With the "Ancient Mariner Asquith Party.'

Piymouth, Nov, 7.—(By the Asso-trained Press.)—Every one in Piy-brooth knows that a political campaign is in progress. Nearly every man, woman and child hnows at least one of the candidates—Lady Astor. Be-fore the campaign begau she was re-pointed to know more townaspeople than any other resident, every street and alley and some one in every allebe than any other resident, every street and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe space and any other resident, every street and alley and some one in every allebe space and any other resident, every street and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe space and alley and some one in every allebe at most every other available space and to the vorters to "maike hadrory and elect the first woman member of Para tion is the dominating topic of ono versation. The few who were uninformed hand hear curiceity aroused when the campaign from her carriage shall be alleber of the brillions the space and their curiceity aroused when the campaign arous and public houses the edea paign was finanging three about and the similed and said:—"Goot paign was finanging three and company with isaace foot, her bacending from her carriage shalled explore and white main and nore of the brillions the space and the file of leader of the problem there alled of the brillions the space and alled - "Goot paign was finanginated by the space and the similed and said:—"Goot paign was finanginated by the space and conding the campaign from her earriage shall be actual the the aword deve and conding the minimation of the space and the bact allops and space and the deve and the space and the similed and said:—"Goot paign was finanginated by the space and conding the problem the space of the prestrice and the devert head of the paign and singleme

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What is still more unusual in this what is still more unusual in this alet Devonshire City, taxis loaded ith newspaper mon and photogra-hers trail the Astor carriage where

trail the Astor carriage wher it goes. itorisms," is a familiar term in be compelled to busy themselves to puth, since "Lady Nancy" took keep abreast.

Liberal opponent, who happened to be passing. She smiled and said:—"Good morning, Mr. Foot." The Liberal candidate replied with equal cordiality, and they talked to: for chiding him good naturediy:— You are far too progressive a man her Asquith party. You are a good man, but you are going in the wrong litection."

ning Score. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 9-The othesay Collegiate School team wor to the say Collegiate School team won to championship of the New Bruns-ick Inter-Scholastic football league then they defeated the Fredericton ligh School here on Saturday by a core of 3 to 0. The visitors scored the only try of he game in the first haif when they diso forced the home team to touch for safety no less than three times. In this period the Rothesay scrimmage ar excelled the tocal on offensive of 3 to 0.

By A Missionary

ilton Conference Preached

at Queen Square Methodist

Church Last Evening-Has

Been in China and Japan.

Fine Address

Gospel. The chief of leader of the peo-ple took the missionary up the sacred mountain from which a wonderful view of the country could be obtained. Mr. Elson made this view of China Mr. Elson made this view of the sacred

RE-CLASSIFICATION BILL A vire was received yesterday from to Ottawa to the effect that the Civil Service Re-classification Bill received ed its linal passage by parliament on Saturday. Civil Service employees in the city will be pleased at this result.

Pine Tree Champs University of Maine Eleven Undefeated Through Sea-son's Games—Scored Final Victory Over Bowdoir Saturday. EMULSION

Defeating University of New Brnuswick, 3-0 Satur-day-McPhail Made Win-Orono, Maine, Nov. 8.—The Univer-sity of Maine eleven clinched the in-tercollegiate tootball championship of the state by defeating the Bowdoin eleen here today, 18 to 0. The champions have not had a eingie defeat scored against them during the season.

U. of Maine Team

PORTENT. So still the hour was and the sky s

gray, It almost seemed that there could never be Again a green and blue and golder day

When wind would curl the silv from the sea.

WARTH-At the General Public Hospital, after a short illness, Harry Howarth, in his 27th year. Suners' from the residence of R. J. Anderson, 387 Lancaster street today (Monday), at 3.30. Intermeni at Cedar Hill. The birds went out in silent wheeling flocks. . . . We watched the wonder on the wa-ter wrought By curtain mist; and by the far blur-red rocks We say a gray ship that the calm had caught.

My fingers moved, scarcely touching your hand; And yet we did not stir to end the

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spell, for something that we could not un-derstand Tolled in a dolorous and distant, bell.... THE COMMENCEMENT

The funeral of Harry Howarth, which was to have taken place yes-erday, was at the request of several intimate friends in Moneton and Fred-erieton postponed until today at 3.30.

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 reacting copend with a supper, which andiff and you can breathe and poic catarrh will be gone.





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THEIR FORMER PASTOR.

FUNERAL POSTPONED.

Flee, but stop your flight at famed far and wide for its ability to nourish the body our door! Your defense is here. One of our new winability to nouns in the been and restore vitality. If your body is weakened from any cause, gather strength for endurance—take ter overcoats, very snappy, comfortable and serviceable will put the crimp on old winter and make him a Scott's Emulsion often. pleasant companion.

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VELVETEEN IS NOW GREAT-LY IN FAVOR

FOR WOMEN'S SUITS

THEIR FORMER PASTOR. The congregation of the Carleton Methodist Church listened with pleas-ure last night to an able sormon de-livered by their former pastor, the Rev. H. E. Thomas, Sackville, now president of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist Conference It is four years since Mr. Thomas held this pastorate, but when he ao cepted the call to his present pastor ate, he left a host of friends who were delighted to listen to his sound doc-trines again. and is being widely used by the best mo-distes. The corded vari-ety especially looks ex-ceedingly smart when made up in the latest mode. For children's wear nothing looks quite as attractive as a quite as attractive as a quite as attractive as a neatly made suit or dress of velveteen, the peculiar richness of the fabric giving it a dis-tinctiveness that no CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

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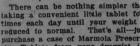
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were determined to seek Christ and live for Him. At the evening service the massed choirs from the three churches, Mrs. Rees and a special male quartette from the Charlotte street Baptist church furnished special music. The synamelical services will be continued this week every night at 1.30, with the exception of Saturday inght, and every afternoon, with the exception of Monday and Saturday, in the Carleton Methodist church. DETULIEEN

Special Services OBITUARY

> At Centenary Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., Former Pastor, Preach-

OBITORET Mrs. John Mariey. eath of Mrs. John Mariey took Sussex, pesterday, in the 67th her age. She was twice mary nd is survived by her second d. She had had live sons and daughtere. One son, Sergean John Ross, a veteran of th war, went overseas with th Bactalion and was killed ie. The surviving sons a rt Ross, of St. John, who al overseas; Hugh and Willin of Cambridge, Mass.; and Mi Ross, of Sussex. The daught Mrs. Hamilton, of Canton, OF John H. Butterworth, of W m, Mass., and Miss Mamie Mar Fine Music by Choir.

John H. Butterworth, of Wes, Mass., and Miss Mamie Mariey only child by the second man , who is training for a nurse a

A special service was held in the Germain Street Baptiso Church last evening in connection with the open-ing of the winter's work of the Young Men's Association of the church. A young men's choir rendered an inter-esting programme of vocal selections, those taking pars being Geo. Currie, D. Thompson, L. W. Simms, Stewart Smith, Dr. P. L. Bonnell and others The pastor Rev. S. S. Poole, přeached a sermon for young men. The church was crowded to the doors. The Young Men's Association has been reorganized since the war, and expects an interesting winter season.

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of health preservation necessary to good citizenship and spoke most par-ticularly of child welfare and of the necessity of saving the children for the future of the country. At the close of the lecture a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Hanning-ton, and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. A social hour followed and ice cream and cake were served. The Misses Vroom entertained the Sallors' Club of Christ Church very delightfully at their home on Wednes-tay evening of this week. The Literary Club met on Saturday evening of this Mrs. Dougs Endeavoring to Dodge An Approaching Car He Was Thrown to the Pavement-Was Taken to the Hospital.

The Literary Club met on Saturda evening of this week with Mrs. Doug las Dyas at her home on Union street The St. Stephen and Woodland Foot ball teams will meet on the football field at Woodland on Saturday next. The game is sure to be a hotly con-tested one. Miss Mary Henderson entertained a few friends very delightfully at her home on Marke

Miss Mary Henderson entertained a few friends very delightfully at her home on Marks street, on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. Everett Styles has gone to Bos-ton to visit relatives and friends. The Trinity Parish Guild met with Mrs. F. D. J. Graham at her home on Princess street on Monday evening ed Morning and Evening-Eightieth Anniversary of the Church Celebrated on Princess su of this week.

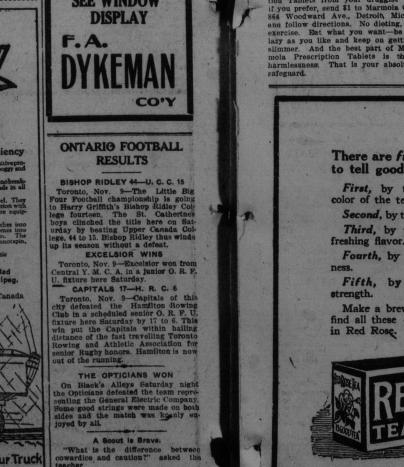
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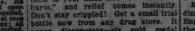
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COMMERCIAL AERONAUTIC DEVELOPMENTS IN CANADA

Dominion Beginning to Realize the Advantages to be Had in Aerial Communication in a Country Divided by Great Barriers of Nature, Wild and Irreclaimable Wildernesses or Manifold Chains of Mountains.

By Major General Sic F. H. Sykes, G. S.E., K.C.B., C.M.G., Controll-for General of Civil Aviation. London, Nov. 9.- (Through Reut er's Agency.)-Within the British Isles the short distances, the com-line for the stabilishment of oversee arrial connection with other Domini ons. For this nurnees no doubt es, the com isles the short distances, the com-pleteness of railway communication. firs, and i.e variability of the weath-er combine to limit air transport but there exist in Canada great opportuni-ties for the development of civil acro-nantics. The distances between com-mercial centres, the broad inland wa-terways beside which many cities are situated, the stable climatic conditions, and a young and enterprising business population all united to present a great opening for the employment of aerial communication.

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EIGHT HOUR DA

Tells International C ence it is Best Produce is Beaten on Vote.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-Compers, president of the Ar Pederation of Labor, threw do eral gaunilets in the Internatio bor Conference today. One we ed up and he was badly bee a hard fought stirmish over (thod by which the battle of th hour day or forty-eight hour y to be decided.

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This doem't mean that the hour day cannot be further dis by the conference. The deba continue tomorrow, although th convention which, it has been ed shall be the basis of debate announces that it embodies th ciple of the forty-eight hour rather than that of the eigh day, and gives the reasons. Co to the draft, as restricted und Barnes resolution the conference not consider the eight hour da withstanding the fact that all ence to the rule for the wee been stricken out of the reas

Labor Bolt Possible.

But there is no desire on th of the government or of the mas ployers who voted against Mr. ers to take any advantage of t portunity which he alone of the group seems to have foreseen. over, it was quite evident fro debate on the eight hour day i such a course were attempte Gompers would withdraw from conference and take all the lal presentatives with him. In far practically said so in a spec

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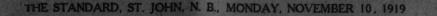
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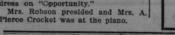
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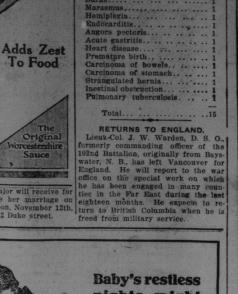
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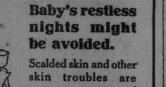
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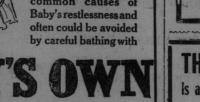




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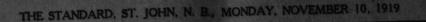
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AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The decision of the United States District Court at Indianapolis, order-ing the officials of the United Mine-Workers' Union to withdraw strike or-der under which 400,000 men quit work on November 1st, is a remark-nble development in the struggle be-tween capital and labor in the Re-public. It is probably the first time-

tween capital and labor in the ite allow the Government' policy to be public. It is probably the first time in history such a decision has been rendered, and it should strengthen the hands of Washington in its fight with the miners. The Government's with the miners. The Government's with the miners. The Government's is the the more have out the Government and the state out of the Government's is the the more have out the Government decision the contention is the the more have out the Government decision to the Government decision the Government decision to the Government decision to the Government decision to the Government decision the decision the Government decision the Government decision to the Government decision the decision the Government decision the Government decision the decision the

the hands of Washington in its fight with the miners. The Government's contention is that the men have broken a contract, and that no vote mas taken on the strike question. On the other hand, the miners' leaders a convention of the miners' delega-tion some time ago, and they claim the order of the convention was equivalent to a referendum of the whole body of miners. The Govern ment has already prohibited the miners' unloss issuing strike pay, and this prohibition may be extended to any subscriptions offered by other trade unions. Whether the strike contend to the convention ment has already prohibited the miners' unloss issuing strike pay, and this prohibition may be extended to canada. The wrong is in pidlic of the anter and mother in the corterent profile ownership — the fear of any policy or bad policy did not enter into the Government's decision to take over the Grand Trunk and its amifications. The Government had to the denter the strike again. The strike whole body of miners. The Government's decision to the subscriptions offered by other trade unions. Whether the strike court remains to be seen. They may appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court and the strike government's decision to take one entergrading strike pay. And it is doubtion.

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appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. face an extraordinary situation not of And it is doubtful in any case its creating—a situation which was whether the men would obey an order the direct result of the Laurier rail-the direct result of the Laurier rail-"harping." whether the men would obey an order the direct result of the Laufler rail "harping." to return to work, for the great way policy. The Government had to trouble with the labor movement in decide whether it would continue in the States just now is that the union definitely the policy of loans, subsi-

the States just now is that the union definitely the policy of loans, subsi-officials are not able to exercise much authority. Cut off from strike pay however, they are not likely to hold out very long. The question of importance now is what attitude Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor will take. If Gompers decides that the Court order is an assault on the worker's right to strike—and he has Parliament, and this decision is evit

worker's right to strike-and he has Parliament, and this decision is evi-

in history may ensue. But in the come to analyze the votes cast in the miners, and a conflict unpareneese in history may ense. But in the present state of public opinion in America, where the arbitrary attitude of some trade unions and the gen eral knowledge that Boishevist pro-paganda has made great headway among the foreign-born population has provoked a reaction against the whole labor movement, Mr. Gompers and his advisors will think twice be fore entering on a course that might precipitate civil war.

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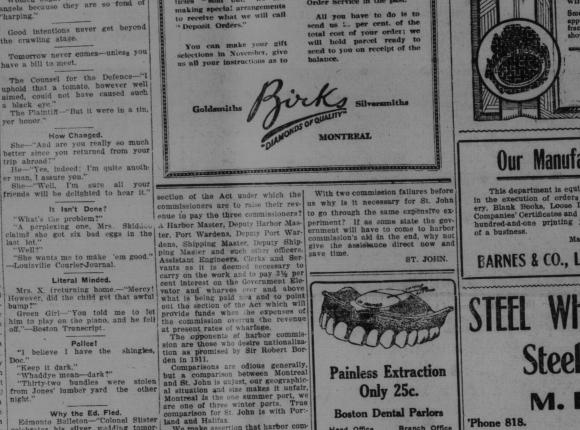
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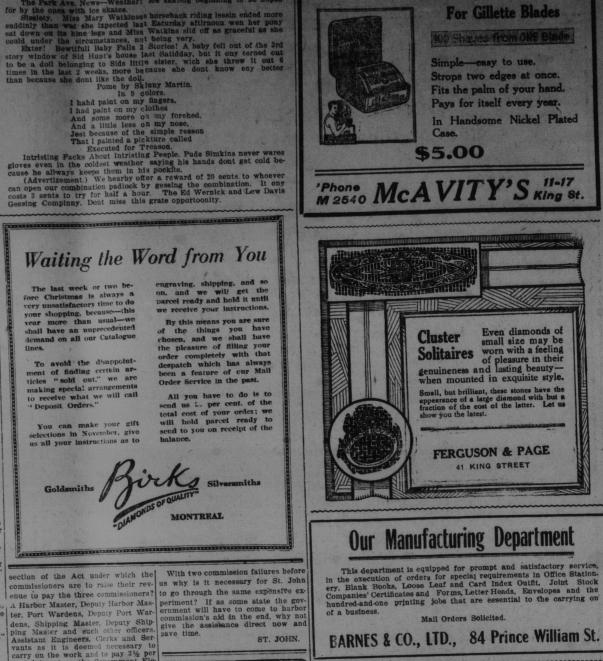
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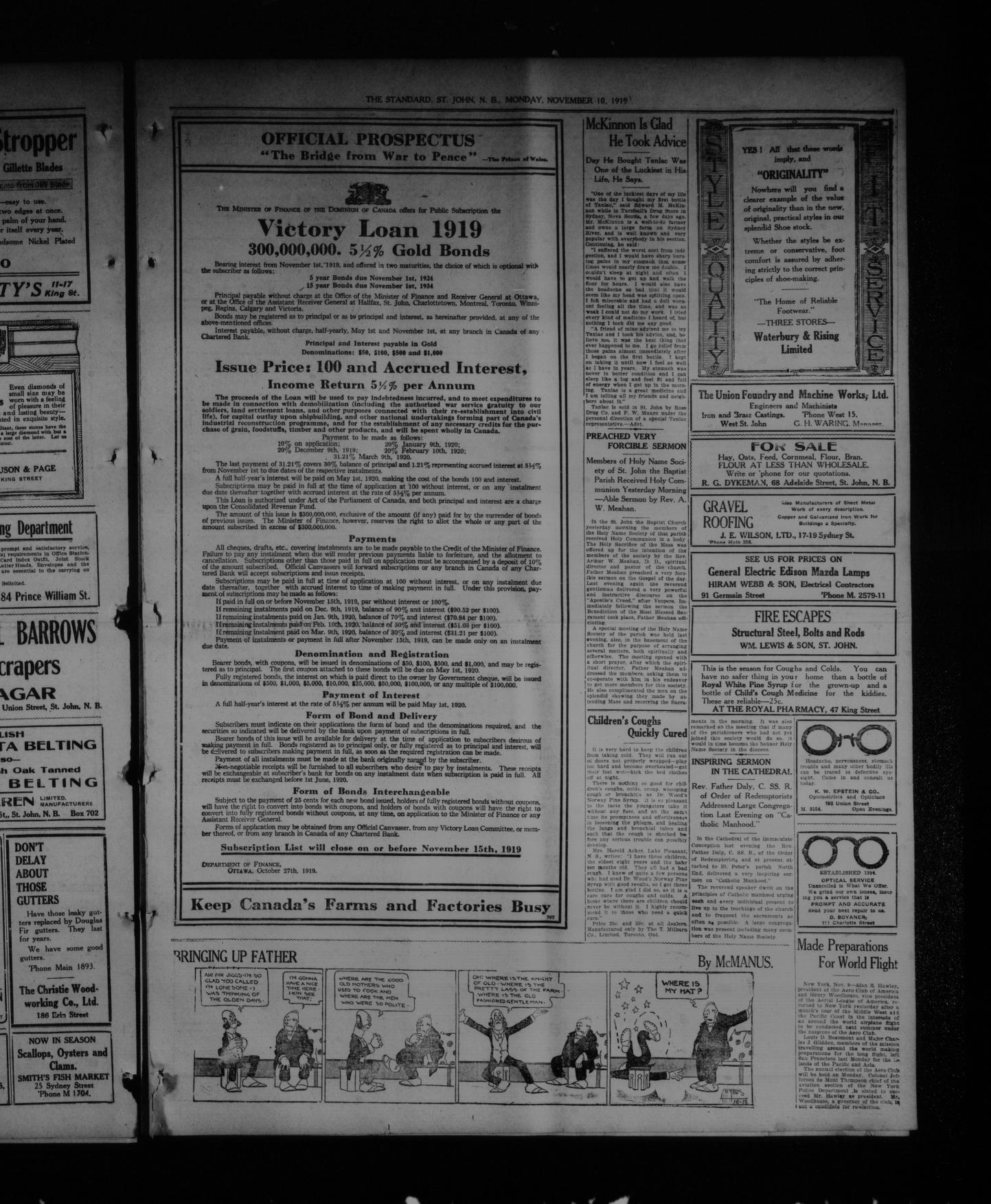
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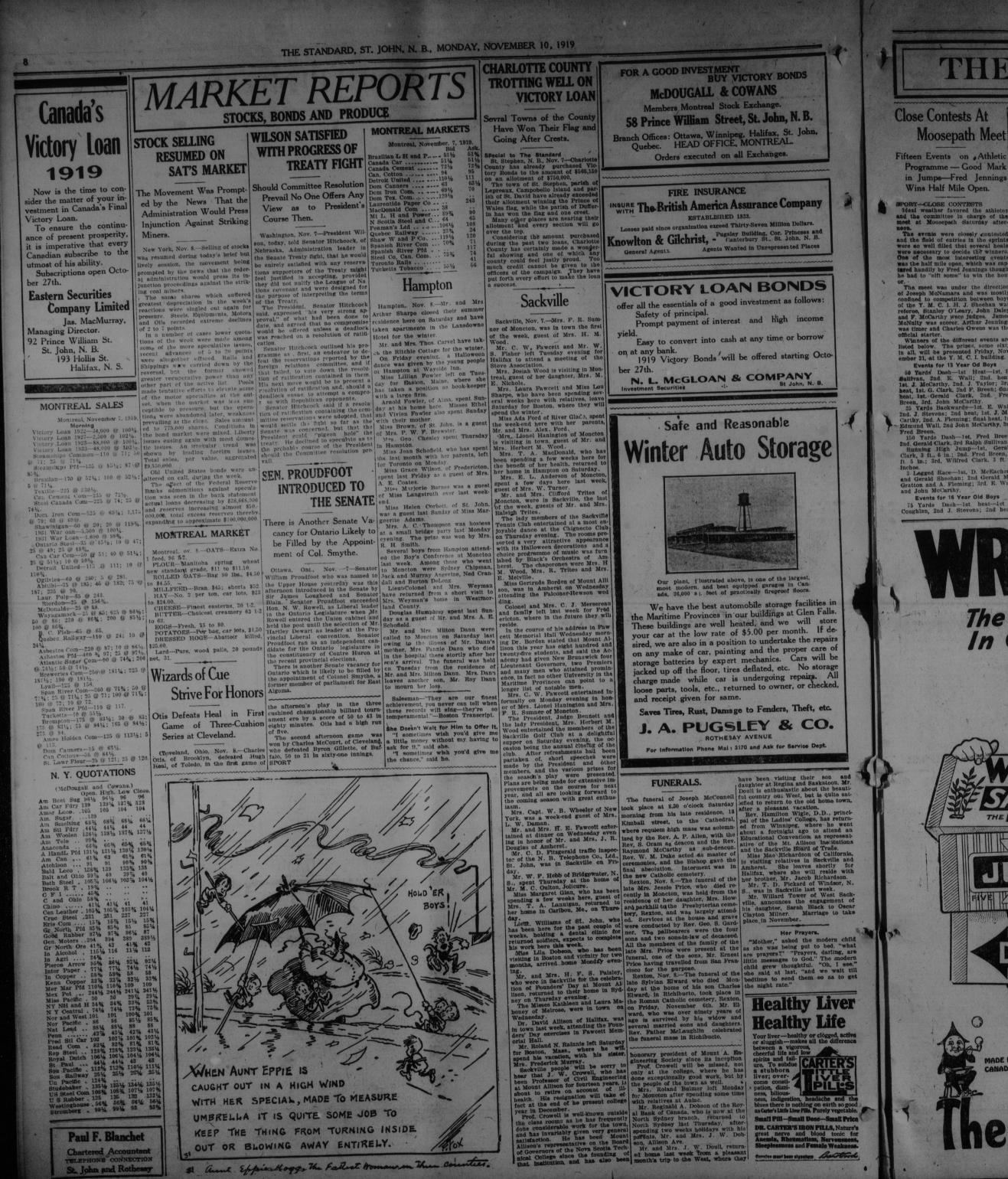
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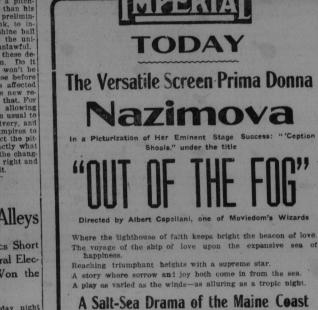
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Belgian Yacht Racé els, Belgium, Nov. 6-Bergian . Nov. 6-issels, Belgium, Nov. 6-ily's yacht Orgonaute w 's Trophy in a race at ity five other vessels ta Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 6-Colonel King's Trophy in a race at Brussels recently, five other vessels taking part in the contests. Lieutenant Conne-tade's Aeronaute finished second and Lieutenant Colonel Stone Duckling he is the best two-year-oil left in training and one of the two or three first two places of the Great Britain third.

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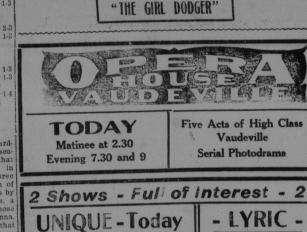




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Still Mopping

When the Gallant Canadians charged the enemy's lines on many a hard fought field their verve and dash carried them right through the enemy's positions and into conflict with the reserve troops behind. It then became the duty of supporting battalions to "clean up" the ground covered, bombing the dugouts in which terrified Germans had taken cover, rushing pill boxes and bringing prisoners in by the score. This was the task of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion at Courcelette and stiff work it was-But it was well and thoroughly done.

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Our soldiers have won the day, they have carried the charge. It remains for the people at home to "Mop Up" after the long battle which ended so gloriously one year ago tomorrow. The subscribing of the Victory Loan 1919 to the last dollar is an imperative part of this cleaning up process while the soldiers who broke the resistance of the enemy are meeting the stubborn tide which they must face in re-establishing themselves in civil life.

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	FARM MACHINERY	Steamboat, Mill and General Repair Work. INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. 'Phones M. 229; Residence, M. 2368	heave St. John every wednesday at a.m. and every Saturday, 7 p.m. (A lantic time). The Wednesday trips are via East port and Lubec, due Boston 10 a. Thuredays. The Saturday trips a	St. CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES	Frank Palmer, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. F	Mr. D. M. Matheson of Halifax, wa h Sackville last week. Mr. Matheson who was formerly Principal of Alex ander MncKay School, Halifax, ha published a book of poems entilled "Chebucco and other poems." written	Department of Public Work		

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rks, 1919.



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LEMON EXTRACT RAID.

Inspectors McAinsh and Merryfield ade a call on Mrs. Rosie Crossman's unssels street beer shop Saturday d found about three dozen bottles lemon extract, also two glasses on e counter smelling strongly of the juid which produces a prohibition g

SUFFERED BROKEN LEG.

NEEDLESS NUISANCE.

The Commissioner of Safety has issued warning to automobilists that the practice of operating cutouts on motor cars late at night as at other times, must be discontinued within the city limits. He said that he had given orders, in consequence of com-plaints, that the law be enforced. The text of the Sunday School by Mr. Barraclough. The text of the Sunday School by Mr. Barraclough. The text of the evening sermon was Chapter Sixteen, verse eighteen; "Thou art Peter and upon this prok i will build my church; and the gates

SUCCESSFUL PANTRY SALE.

SUGCESSFUL PANTRY SALE. The sid of the Provincial Municipal forms for Children the ladies of the budlow street Baptist church held a pantry sale on Baturday. The attrac-tive home cooking was quickly dispos-od and a good sum raised for the worthy cause. The following were the committee in charge: --Mrs brank Cheyne, Mrs. Weilington Lord-Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Willon Beiyes, Mrs. C.E. Belyes and Mrs. A.S. Real. **FOR PARSONAGE FUND.** A pantry sale varheid on Saturday by the Willing Workers of the Central baptist church at 129 Princess treet. The proceeds were for the parsonage and of the church and a substatigntial sum was raised. Mrs. E. Standay, Mrs. C. Medade By Strome.

the church has failed. In a sense the church has failed in that is could not prevent the war and has not saved the world but neither could any other organization prevent war and no other organization has sav-ed the world. The failure consists in not being able to complete the programme which is to bring the world to the knowledge of God. There are dangorous foes in our own household and every step ahead is hedged abort by circumstan-ces, the indifference and lack of en-thusiasm of those who should have

DAMAGE BY STORM.

pported the great project of world generation. If certain gates of Heli e trying to prevail against the hurch her friends should raily to her ipport and help to rebuild the walls stalled reports of the damage sus-ed by the N. B. Telephone Co., during the recent storm fixes the ab 55,000 at least. In Stanley pange, 125 phones, practically phone in the exchange, were of commission. Tem Monter to tion. There are men who live in these who is and are impatient of those who is progressive and would go forward ith new methods. The whole organi-tion of the Church is after all an im-tion of the Church is after all an im-tion of the church is after its fournames, 120 phones, practically ry phone in the exchange, were of commission; from Stanley to rmouth, five miles, the poles and es are down, from Canterbury to weastle, 22 miles of wires have n loosened and the exchanges at dericton and Southampton have a considerably affected. I is hoped to have the services mal by the end of this week.

or the Prevention

ing of the Society a of Tuberculouis he Board of Trade y, November 11, at Carmichaej of River Dr. C

FIFTY YEARS, MARRIED. Old St. John friends of Mr. and Mrs J. Fred Lawton, now of Framingbam Mass., will congratiate them on their having colebrated the fiftiefit

AT GARRISON MESS

Mass., will comgratulate them on their having colebrated the fitteth anniversary of their marriage. On No 1, 1860, they were married by the lafe Kev. Canon Harrison. The golden wedding celebration took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith. All of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith. All of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Schutten were present. Mr. and Mrs. Shieraton, West Newton, Mass., and Charles M. Lawton, Philadelphia. Among others present were firs. J. P. Thompson, Paris Hill, Maine, sister of Mr. Lawtog, one of the bridesmaids; Mise Olive Stone, nices, St. John, and Mrs. A. B. Sheraton, formerly of St. John, now of Boston.

SMOKING CONCERT

Allon of the common after its tour-orfact thing and soon after its tour-stion was the subject of the arraign-nein made in the message to the Sev-ne Charches in Revelations. It has bowever, moved to the world con-guest because of its vital foundation agent because of its vital foundation appendix the so long as we liv-and self-sacrifice. So long as we liv-RETURNS FROM CONVENTION Clark O. McBride. Secretary of th Carleton Comity S. S. Association, wi fa the city Saturday, returning fro the Maritime S. S. Convention at As All Officers of Naval and Military Service, Active or Retired, Requested to Attend Garrison Officers' Mess.

New Brunswick, 100 ind 8 from Prince Ed By denomination programme. If it up to that standard The formal opening of the Garriso Officers' Mess will take the form o smoking concert at the mess in th armory at eight o'clock Tuesday even ing, November 11th on the anniversar of the signing of the armisice.

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