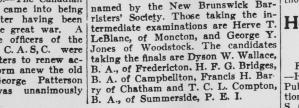
**POOR DOCUMENT** The Kvening Times-Star OME The Weather **EDITION Occasional Rain** ONE CENT In Greater Saint John TWO CENTS Elsewhere SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926 VOL. XXIII., No. 17 SIXTEEN PAGES Chamberlain To Discuss Foreign Affairs At Empire Meet L.W. SIMMS NAMED ONE **CE-PRESIDENTS**; Unhappy Band Four Rulers **Dies This Morning** Will Attend of Women Form GIVEN **Royal Wedding** Poison Clu Interesting Addresses on Taxation and Foreign STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. rulers of four nations, those of Trade Feature Morning Session Today; P. E. I. 20-A woman's club of poison-Sweden, Belgium, Denmark and ers, under guise of a charitable or-Government Member Heard at Luncheon Norway, will arrive in Stockholm ganization, with the significant as wedding guests early next name of "Lucretia," has been raided Former M. L. A. and month, when Princess Astrid and Transportation Tied Up S. B. GUNDY, a past president of the Toronto Board of Trade, by the police. Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium **Member of Foster** Police asserted that at secret and Streets will be united by a civil marriage in the "White Sea" hall of the Swedish Royal Castle. It is proband credited with being one of the principal factors in the callmeetings the club members were Government Flooded ing of the Winnipeg Economic Conference, out of which was born taught the mediaeval art of mixing the Canadian Board of Trade, was chosen to be the first president and administering poisons. Six able that the Mayor of Stockof the Dominion organization at the election of officers which women who were unhappily mar-**ILL FOR 2 YEARS** FLORIDA PERILLED holm, Carl Lindhagen, a veteran Premier Baldwin Subried were declared thus to have Socialist, will perform the cere-



Maritimes.

Senator Riley traced the development of the cattle trade out west from the time the first settlers arrived until Cosgrave Explains Absence



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EMPHASIZE UNITY.

oft-quoted phrase, "In esseentials

Occasional Rain

MARITIME-Light winds, fair today. Thursday, southeast shift-ing to westerly gale, with occa-

sional rain. NEW ENGLAND - Rain tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong southeast winds this afternoon, shifting to north-west late tonight.

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228 cattle, the difference had veiling of a tablet to Empire war 1916, in which British as well as amounted to \$5,872. The costs of dead in Westminster Abbey Tues- shipment overseas were much higher day. Maria MacLaughlin to W. A. Child, property Guys ward. J. W. H. Phinney and others to W.	his foot down flat with a demand	progress had been great and steady	Bruce broadly answered that the	Montreal 38 42 30	
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dian cattlemen desired to get me the vice-president of the Council of Min- although personally he would have w. b. wanace to E. R. Morrison	which most of the other delegates	follow the evolution of living forces in their progress instead of en-	Continued on Page 2, column 4	New York . 44 54 42	
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# THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926

# They must pay their debts and tax themselves accordingly. Canada on the other hand is a land of boundless wealth and provided we encourage of Conciston At Employee Meet Important Addresses On Commerce and Taxation Are Presented To Trade Board

## Continued from Page 1 American market. He appealed for assistance from the Dominion body. OTHER REGISTRATIONS.

Other registrations yesterday and ment is of the most far reaching importance today follow: Fredric Hudd, New York; George

country will surely suffer seriously by the failure to sufficiently produce commodities due to industries being unable to obtain capital with which to grow.' "The principle involved in this state-

> of the best manhood we can produce. PUBLIC DEMANDS

Henderson, Montreal; J. K. Smith, Montreal; J. C. Bettle, Moneton; Sen-ator C. W. Robinson, Moncton; E. A. Goodwin, Saint John; J. G. Willet, Saint John; A. T. Smith, Windsor; C. P. W. Schwengers, Victoria; J. H. Hamm, Calgary; Wm. Phillips, Mont-real; J. G. Harrison, Saint John; A. T. Weldon, Montreal; F. R. Sayer, Mont-real; W. A. Fisher, Saint John; A. E. Everett, Saint John; C. J. Hanratty,

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T. E. R. Pringle, Montreal; G. B.
Burpee, Saint John; W. U. Appleton, Montreal; Senator
Moneton; Sir Henry Thornton, Montreal; Senator
D. E. Riley, Alta.; A. Wilson, Saint John; S.
D. Granville, St. Stephen; E. G. Beer, of Commerce have played no small part

European country.

John; G. M. Robertson, Saint John; S. D. Granville, St. Stephen; E. G. Beer, St. Stephen; A. A. Lafin, St. Stephen; F. D. J. Graham, St. Stephen; F. P. Grimmer, St. Stephen; J. W. Nicoll, Montreal; Rev. Dr. H. E. Thomas, Sackville; H. Berman, Sackville; G. E. Fawcett, Sackville; C. W. Peterson, Cal-gary; F. O. Creighton, Woodstock; W. C. Creighton, Woodstock; W.

Great Britain and countries like Swit-

SAFE SECURITIES
T. Caldwell, Amherst; R. K. Smith, M. P., Amherst; A. D. Holyoke, Fred-erieton; J. V. R. Porteous, Montreal;
S. W. Hobart, Ottawa; J. H. Cooper, Toronto; W. D. Mills, St. Catharines;
T. Young, Toronto; W. R. Peace, Saint John; I. C. Rand Moneton; G. E. McCoy, Moneton; G. H. Blakeny, Moneton; W. C. Allison, Saint John; H. R. Sturdee Saint John; Hugh M. Bell, St. Catharines; E. S. Bates, A. R. R. Iones and G. G. Archibad, all of Ste. Anne de Bellevue; J. H. Dunlop, BathSafe SECURITIES
SAFE Statume Tax demands and the taxation of profits has had a serious effect in directing the channels into which money for investment is di-rowings for provincial and municipal provided a big safe field for the in-vestor but the effect otherwise has been anything but fortunate for the de-velopment of the country. It has also with nation of the world in foreign training the second the sixth nation of the world in foreign training the second sec Local News **On Foreign Policy** Grand Concert, St. David's Auditor-Mrs. Alice Elliott, Bellingham, Wash., The number of the conference his views on the arays of the confer um. Leading talent. Silver collection. Ore., and 10 grandchildr James A. MacAulay. The funeral of James A. MacAulay was held this afternoon from Chamberlain's funeral home, King street east. Service was conducted by Rev. W. J. Johnston and interment was in **Trafalgar** Day Mrs. Matilda Lawson. St. Andrew's Church Benevolent So-ciety, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21. In lecture room. 10-22 requested by Rev. W. M. Town-Service to fly flags in honor of the day. The product of the prod FOR GRENFELL MISSION. Mrs. A. L. Fleming entertained the conveners and sub-conveners of the Grenfell Mission at the tea hour yes-WALTER W. WHITE. 10-20 Ritz orchestra in attendance. Hall entirely renovated; new system of management; good time assured. PROMINENT ANGLICAN. Grenfell Mission at the tea hour yes- tation, a policy which they must know they must understand, and THE LAMPING-NOLAN Rev. Canon S. Gould. Toronto, one of he chief officials of the missionary TRAINING SCHOOL MUST PAY OUR DEBT
 MUST PAY OUR DEBT< DISCUSSION SECRET. SPECIAL Poultry game, Charleston contest and Charleston exhibition, will be the spe-SPECIAL Of Beauty Culture and Physical Upkeep ing, Hazen street. He will speak to-night in St. James' church on the oc-casion of the 75th anniversary of that. 462 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Established 1905 Rev. H. A. Cody met Dr The oldest, largest and best equipped in New England. Our diplomas are given prefer-Gould at the train. ence everywhere. Professional **Too Late For Classification** courses, partial courses, special courses and Post Graduate 
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 Courses. Mrs. C. M. Lamping-Nolan. ably will not make their statements on the subject of foreign affairs for a con the subject of foreign affairs for a The following paper on taxation was read by C. L. Burton, general manager, Robert Simpson Co., Ltd., and vice-president of the Toronto Board of Trade: "Canada by reason of her important contribution in the Great War enjoys the distinction of being one of the most beavily taxed communities in the world." "One woung men should find full was to go to New York. zero. few days yet. chemically treated. Will not heat your IS RECOVERING motor like other anti-freezes. Will not spoil the finest paint or Duco fin-PRINCE GEORGE, PIANIST Daniel McCafferty, brother of Mrs. E. A. Farren of this city, who was ish. Large stock now on hand at Di-mocks, Ltd., Rothesay Ave. M. 8450. seriously injured in an accident in Bosthere has been an almost prodigal expenditure for the various provincial and municipal services. **ERA OF DEVELOPMENT** there has been an elevices. **ERA OF DEVELOPMENT** there has been an elevices. **Basis of the services Basis of the services** ton recently, was said to seem to be improving. He was injured so severely 10-25 The Halifax Chronicle says that this that the doctors could not understand artist's playing would make one feel MORNING MUSICAL CLUB how he lived. that summer was here, birds singing, Members and those desirous of join-ing the Ladies' Morning Musical Club girls dancing and life a jocund day. TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES There are still many good seats avail-EXA OF DEVELOPMENT "The great development in this age of electricity—the universal demand for better roads, for civic improvement, for more numerous and radically more commodious schools, and for various EMPLOYMENT SITUATION The various develop develop to slow up such plans as they develop for the extension of their businesses to slow up such plans as they develop for the extension of their businesses to slow up such plans as they develop for the extension of their businesses the denied opportunity in new enter-for more numerous and radically more commodious schools, and for various EMPLOYMENT SITUATION to slow up such plans as they develop to slow up such plans as they develop for the extension of their businesses ably the most enlightened of our provinces in respect to various legisla-tive enactments and regulations. "An interesting statement by one of the chief executives of the great the great executive executive executives of the great the great executive exe can obtain membership tickets, also luncheon tickets, for the opening day, Oct. 27, from the secretary-treasurer, It was announced this morning by Mrs. Harold Mackay, Admiral Beaty Hotel, each afternoon from 2 to 5 local until opening. 10-21 o'clock, until opening. "An interesting statement by one of week, would be p.m., by Premier Bax-the chief executives of the great nesday at 1.10 p.m., by Premier Bax-aluminum enterprise at Arvida in ter and the commissioners of the Bayeringial Hospital at luncheon at the CHARLES RUBY DEAD e Provincial Hospital at luncheon at the hospital. It is expected that a number of the legislature will also be present. **PERSONALS** Miss Hazel N. Stewart has returned to Seint John following a pleasent visit. Harold Mann, brother of the bride-groom, acted as best man. Nuptial music was supplied by the organist of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Mann left on the Montreal train this after-Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo and New York. The bride traveled in a becomanswer to a question recently said, 'we Provincial Hospital at luncheon at the ommodious schools, and for various GRUEN VERITHIN "The situation in Canada for the new social laws such as mothers' alpast five years or more is that men in their best years are able to do better across the border where their experilowances, etc., has resulted in such an increase of indebtedness as would have came to Quebec for three reasons Becoming To The Man "'(1) Ample power. "'(2) Sane legislation and taxation. Keen inconceivabe but a few years ago. "Public agitation for new laws of control of present day activities, the inence and ability are quite as quickly "(3) Good labor condition. crease in government regulations and the consequent increase in the num-The Watch you will own all your life might Miss Hazel N. Stewart has returned o Saint John following a pleasant visit o Boston and Montreal. Dr. J. D. Maher returned this morn-ng from Halifax. Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Pub-lic Works, arrived here this morn-side in Elliott Row. They received and is attending to departmental busi-ness. TO CANADA'S ADVANTAGE just as well be one that gives as much pride and where only a fraction of their canadian income tax imposts are payable. "The issue raised in this respect is a most serious one because not only are earnings of those of our best pro-ducers taken but as is well known in banking circles, the whole fabric of a as greatly added to our debt obligations.
 carnings of those of our best produces taken but as is well known in banking circles, the whole fabric of a sideration in the administration of government agrarments and the various of efficiency and of the spirit necessary to economical management.
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 "Toxation is always distressing to the ser o Boston and Montreal. pleasure in its appearance as in its performance. "This great industry is being rooted ber of civil service and municipal em-The Gruen Ver-Thin is preeminently the Gentleman's Watch, combining beauty of dial and case, of extraordinary compactness with fine mechanical perfection. Always the Senior Jewelers have been Clothes In Tune headquarters for Gruen Guild Watches. With Fall Ferguson & Page Senior Jewelers **Fur Coats** "Taxation is always distressing to A GOOD POLICY FOR CANADA "Canada depends upon herself, the nation to the south and Great Britain for her future, for money and for settlers. "Canada is not in the same case with either Great Britain or European R. T. Hayes returned from Montreal the taxpayer. It is a subject upon which little uniformity of opinion may today. Dr. H. L. and Mrs. Spangler, who have been sojourning in Northern Misbe expected. The authority incurring nation to the debt and responsible for the tax seems far distant from the taxpayer settlers. In Large Sizes souri for three weeks, returned on the seems far distant from the taxpayer and is not easily brought to account nor has any method been evolved to prevent additions due to such measures as depart from good principle. "It is not the purpose of the author of these notes to attempt to present a statement of our taxation obliga-American train at noon. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dupuy, 70 Lein-Women who wear a ster street, returned from Boston and Coat from size thirty-four New York today. Mrs. James McGrath and little daughter, Wentworth street, and Mrs. to forty can always get a splendid selection to Frank Fitzgerald of Clarendon street. \$475 choose from; but those a statement of our taxation obliga-North End, arrived home from Montreal at noon, where they had been called because of the illness of Joseph who wear forty-two to "One of the most hopeful features forty-six, seldom find Fitzgerald of Saint John, an employed of the Cunard Line. Mr. Fitzgerald is of our situation is that our debt is much of a variety. largely due to our own people. SUITS And Worth \$6 The Long Winter INCIDENCE OF TAXATION Magee's stock includes recovering. Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintend-Easy to Wear-"The late Sir Edmund Walker shortly before his death made the folmany garments from Of all the Boots made to sell around \$5, here ent of education, passed through the city at noon today from Fredericton, en route to Westmorland and Kent Easy on the Eyes-**Evenings** Are are two that stand out for straightforward value. Goodyear welted, Black or Mahogany Calf with forty-two to forty-six in Easy on the Purseowing statement: all stylish furs. \$30 and \$35 "'It should be borne in mind that Coming a country cannot be seriously hurt by a debt due to itself, if the incounties, where he will attend Teach Fall weight soles. The finish and character of \$6 er's Institutes. F. C. Biett, director of colonization for the C. N. R. in this section, was in the city today to meet the chief of -with 2 trousers-Hudson Seal-Boots. The modish toe Bal design, \$4.75-the The unrivalled Bond How is your home fur-\$350.00 to \$425.00 cidence of taxation levied to pay conservative round toe Blucher, \$4.65. such debt does not have the effect of lessening the production of com-Street Suit nished? Everybody likes Persian Lamb-For men taking a wide fitter, here is a dark his department, W. A. Black, of Upper Canada, who arrived at noon. \$45 \$250.00 to \$500.00 modities. But if the tax is aimed a cosy home. Mahogany Calf Boot on the roomy EE width. at the savings of the country, as in Electric Seal-Leather lined to the toe, full length slipsole, vismost of our war taxation, the **GILMOUR'S** \$135.00 to \$225.00 Morning Wedding We have a beautiful ascolized leather, \$6.50. Goodyear welted. Muskrat-Same money owns a heavy box Calf broad toe sortment of all kinds of In The Cathedral 08 MING

every enterprise of development, can assume much greater burdens than any of Cooing At Empire Meet

Continued from Page 1 OUR GREATEST COMPETITOR

"Canada should realize that she is in active competition with the most igorous national machine the world pire as a whole and in that spirit minor differences must disappear. It was then that Hertzog as mild mannered man as ever scuttled a ship, dropped his little bomb. The news cables from London have, of course, carried his speech fully but it is possible that some has ever produced, viz: our neighbors to the south. To disregard the advan-tage of the American nation in main-taining lower rates of income taxation than we enjoy is to bring us into vassalage economically and to rob us fully but it is possible that some of them have not grasped the real significance of the warning that South Africa lacks loyalty to the Empire and can only develop full faith therein if her independent national status is internationally recognized. The test of this in Hertzog's mind is the position of the Dominions in case of war. "There is no relief for us in the the Dominions in case of war.

WHAT HERTZOG WANTS It has already been recognized throughout the Empire that no Dominion need participate in British wars except voluntarily, but under the basis of the principle that when the Empire is at war all the Dominions are at war, there is nothing to prevent any Dominion even though not participating in military efforts from being attacked by the enemy with whom the Empire is at war. What Premier Hertzog wants, and apparent-ly is going to insist upon, is inter-national acceptance of the anomaly by which any section of the Em-pire will be able to declare its

neutrality in case the Empire is at war and receive the rights of neu-trals presumably without assuming a neutral's normal risks such as the blockade, SUGAR-COATED BOMB Naturally, today, Whitehall is humming with disturbed whispers

but they morn the indiscretion of the South African Premier, not as those without hope. After all the dove still roosts fairly close, and even Hertzog has sugar-coated his explosive by assurances of good-will, and promises of co-operative efforts to advance the efficiency of

to its digestion.

Chamberlain To Talk

the Empire as an instrument for good, for its associated members and the world at large. It is un-likely that any formula, will be found that will satisfy both Hertzog and Bruce, or that any real ef-fort in this direction will be made. What will probably happen is that there will be more or less friendly discussion and agreement to con-tinue to disagree nominally until some definite issue arises, when the point will settle itself in accordance with the exigencies in the good old British way. Today Sir Austen Chamberlain has the floor, but the contents of his speech will not be made public until this evening and tomorrow will be devoted mainly

and 22.

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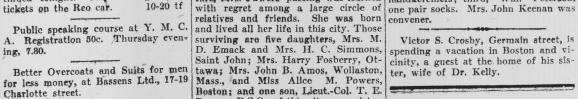
Plates, Sugars and Creams, Sandwich Trays, etc.

Fhursday, 8 p. m. Steamer Majestic will, on and after Oct. 21, leave St. John at 9 o'clock. Funerals 10-21 Every man over 18 eligible for en-collment in Y. M. C. A. Public Speak-ng Class. Catholic Women's League Rummage Sale 115 Prince Edward street. Thurs-iale 115 Prince Edward street. Thurs-Every man over 18 eligible for ening Class. Catholic Women's League Rummage Sale, 115 Prince Edward street, Thurs-day morning, 10 a.m. 10-21 Dr. S. B. Smith, dentist, has recov-ered from his illness and will be at his office on Thursday morning. 10-21 Bassens Ltd., 17-19 Charlotte street, for money saving. Miss Mary Horgan; gentlemen, first, P. J. Fitzpatrick, sweater; second, John McHale; third, Clarence Dono-van. The door prize was won by Mrs. W. Wall. At St. Peter's, where 70 tables were peacefully to rest at the residence of htre daughter, Mrs. H. C. Simmons, Second street, this city, leaving to mourn five daughters, one son and one

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all our provinces and municipalities in a position to easily compete with our neighbors while federal taxation lower than theirs, especially in respect to in-

come taxes would insure rapid development and prosperity such as no country in the world's history could parallel."

and industrial resources throughout pects; 5—Editorial from which is issued the TRADE AND COMMERCE.

lished in Canada. "It is hoped our other provinces will be led to examine especially in respect to taxation the interesting example of our sister province. I am not suggesting their plan is not capable of improve-

2-In addition there is the Inspector tion for the work he has done in as-

MOTION PICTURES We also have the Canadian Govern-ment Motion Picture Bureau, with 14 employes. This bureau distributes still and motion pictures of Canadian scenic and industrial resources throughout the picture Bureau, with 14 employes. This bureau distributes still and motion pictures of Canadian scenic and industrial resources throughout beets: sisting us in placing these goods." "The Commercial Intelligence Service needs no better apologetic tributes of this nature," said Mr. Clarke in con-

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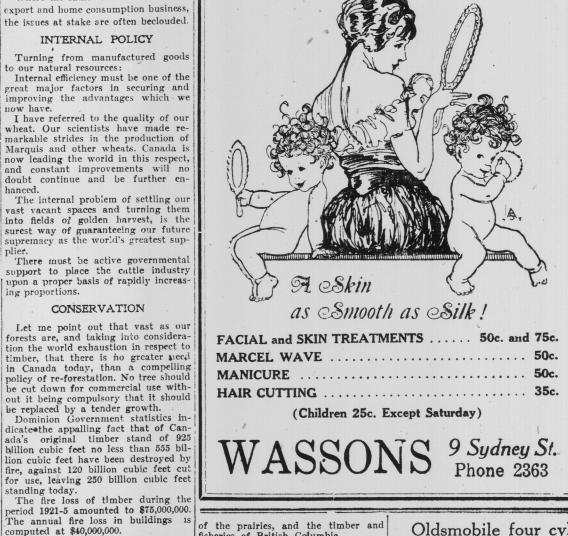
then are probably all spending more than its would if money were harder to get for such jurposes. Our great increase in deliver, to purposes. Our great increase in deliver, to purpose. Our great increase in deliver, to purpose its to the Department of Trade and main-shall be further indebut to your the upwilled and main-shall be further indebut to your the upwilled and main-shall be further indebut to your the upwilled and main-shall be further indebut to your the upwilled and the upwilled and the part of the deast Canadian exporter with the upwilled as exret de to south areased our position in this respect is much better than many states to the south.
 WOULD AID DEVELOPMENT
 "It would require probably a better and then any of our provinces provinces provinces provinces provinces provinces and municipal authorities non gard which upwilling and the comparison with one and the foreign bury to build up the volume of the means of placing about 100 our edets to go and the set up in respect to various set up in re

commissioner and express our apprecia-the necessary exchange to enable us for use, leaving 250 billion cubic feet

to purchase foreign commodities which standing today. referred to as necessary." The fire loss of timber during the PREFERENTIAL.

Preferential trade agreements, he said, out the a potent factor in a complete. The near depletion of the enormous

Oldsmobile four cyl. fisheries of British Columbia. If necessary, such an organization Sedan, like new. Price must be a potent factor in a complete salmon run on the North Pacific coast \$600, or would trade is another case in point the Dominion Government. I believe this work is of such im-MERCHANT MARINE ortance as to demand an organiza- for smaller car. We must not forget that to a great tion entirely separate and apart fro given to the subject should be based upon a realization that we of today first and foremost to enlarge the scope Mother Country occupies in the world's Manufacturers Association, or the The best running Ford Mr. Clarke then outlined the scope of the foreign service and the training given junior Trade Commissioners. He went exhaustively into the duties of the trade commissioners and as to how we must therefore be prepared insofar car in town for quick sale, \$125. Grey Dort Touring, A survey of potentially greater mar-tets must always bring to the fore-tets must always bring to the forea thrill of pride. License. \$85.



ment from the standpoint of attract-ing capital but at least they have the cdge for the moment. "One hopes that this board will sup port all efforts to unify our provincial policies of taxation placing our whole is more than slef-sustaining. "Our governments and municipali-ties are probably all spending more than they would if money were harder to get for such purposes. Our great increase in debt

the greater portion of the world. Our

A paper on the organization of the prepared by F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister, was read by W. McL. Clarke, director Commercial Intelligence Serv-It may be surprising to you when the greater portion of the world. Our Commercial Intelligence Journal which is issued the commercial Intelligence Journal which appears weekly; G—Foreign Tariffs Division; T—The Division handling the Direc-lasia and South Africa. It may be surprising to you when the greater portion of the world. Our commercial Intelligence Journal which is issued the prepared by F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister, was read by W. McL. Clarke, director Commercial Intelligence Serv-

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The late Sir Mackende Domester is first Minister, and his successor is first Minister, and his successor is first George Foster, the Hon, H. Robb, the Hon, H. Stevens, the present Minister of Hon, James Malcolm. The Late A trigen were power all the bound the state autorized by the Dominion Gov-ship in and the infect equation of the public his state. SCOPE OF WORK. H. Stevens wide H. Stevens the Hon, J. D. Chap-The Jack a triff under \$30,000 H. Stevens the prosent Minister of Hon, James Malcolm. The Jack a triff under \$30,000 H. Stevens the prosent Minister of Hon, James Malcolm. The Jack M. W. G. Parmelee, I. S. O. H. Stevens wide H. Stevens the prosent Minister of Trade and Com-mere allo addiministers we pay bounding H. Stevens wide H. Stevens we pay bounding H. Stevens wide H. Ste

and even finance. The Department has been in exist-ence for more than 34 years, and dur-ing all those years has had close and amicable relations with all the import-at Boards of Trade throughout Can-ada. I wish, at this your inaugural da. I wish at this your inaugural da. I wish at this your inaugural da. I wish at this your inaugural da. ant Boards of Trade throughout Can-ada. I wish, at this your inaugural meeting, to assure you that you may rely at all times on our full and complete co-operation, insofar as co-operation is pos-sible, in all matters which have for their tenance and extension of Canadian trade. Canada's Commercial Service abroad, In data a very notable record in Canada's Commercial Service abroad, guished trade scouts. In addressing business men I have

tenance and extension of Canadian trade. When the Department of Trade and Commerce was established it began with less than a dozen employes. To-day there are approximately 1,500, but every 10 years, when the decennial cen-sus is taken, nearly 13,000 in addition are required for a brief time. The Department has to administer many diverse services bearing little or no re-

Department has to administer many have been trade commissioners who diverse services bearing little or no re-have done noteworthy service of a high order. The ideal trade commissioner While we have only 35 employes in the Head Office in Ottawa, our acti-backed by practical business experi-Mr. McLeod then outlined what in quiries might be addresses to trade

vities extend throughout Canada and to many parts of the world. While there are, as stated, only 35 in the Head Office or administrative end of the department there are about Bes other employes at Ottawa in other branches of the Department. GRAIN COMMISSIONERS. The Department administers the Canada Grain Act, which is operated under the Board of Grain Commis-

under the Board of Grain Commis-guestions of tariff, exchange, taxes, in-sioners at Fort William. This Board has approximately 600 employees in var-ences, and a host of other complicated us parts of Canada under it. Under the Board of Grain Commis-trade, with the best brains in the coun-commercial Intelligence Service in dolious parts of Canada under it.

sioners the inspection and weighing of grain is controlled and it is to the credit lished. of that board that the Canadian Does it pay to educate for foreign grain certificates today stand highest trade? Is business a thing for which

grain certificates today stand highest in every grain market in the world. The Board of Grain Commissioners also control various large government elevators. These are located at Port Arthur, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Cal-gary, Edmonton, Prince Rupert and Halifax. These elevators were built the broadter of remover and represent a Halifax. These elevators were built sities as well as giving regular courses to students and the granting of the aprial cost of \$8,500,000. They have a total capacity of approximately 16,-250,000 bushels. Under this branch we also have a Grain Research Labratory at Winni-Grain Research Labratory at Winni-

ness men who may be experts in one line of industry but know little of any other and perhaps too old to learn, or too old to learn the language of the country to which they are sent.

Under the old system of patronage we did not get the successful business man, but the failure. The successful

the Government has to oner him. I as pink and white and char have have had many years of experience in both systems, and have seen the previ-ous system fail hopelessly in very many instances. many instances.

Until very recent years, trade com- hair falling out. Fully a million owe Until very recent years, trade com-missioners were appointed by the gov-ernment of the day in a very unsatis-factory way. Any one who had suf-ficient influence could be appointed to the position of trade commissioner in such part of the world as it was thought Canadian trade might be de-veloped. A few of these trade com-missioners, but very few, developed licy. The tariff should

are but pioneers engaged in laying the foundation of a mighty arm of Em- which indicate the widest scope and her merchant marine. We have seen It requires the support and



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 2 Cans Clams

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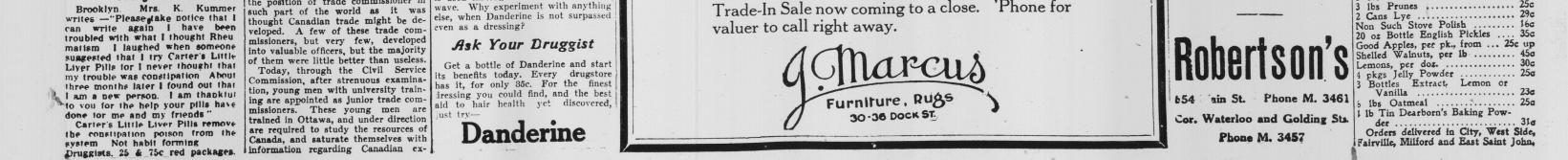
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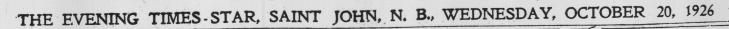


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sented in the convention. There is no serious problem affecting the economic welfare of any section of the country but will find in this assembly some it intelligent discussion, whether a man sumchentry familiar with it to give it intelligent discussion, whether a practicable solution may be found or not; and it is not possible to over-estimate the value of such exchanges of views on the part of eastern, cenof views on the part of eastern, cen-tral and western men as this conven-it up and soon Saint John will be tion makes possible.

Naturally, the chief interest yesterday centred in the address of Sir Henry Thornton, and his hearers were

the Dominion.

not disappointed. His clear-cut state-ment of the relation between solvent railway systems and a solvent country appealed to the sound business sense of his hearers; while they were glad to hear his expressed opinion that such to hear his expressed opinion that such authorities who state that 'the sex their former maximum production a rate structure is possible as would impulses of male and female are both in industry and agriculture. For a rate structure is possible as would tend to the development of each portion of the Dominion without jeopardizing he financial standing of the railways. Perhaps no speaker has put in fewer vords or more forcibly the fact that the est of the Dominion cannot afford to ose the Maritimes, and is therefore bigiated to ensure their prosperity and rowth. When he asked the delegates rowth. When he asked the delegates from other provinces to put the case Amazons, the Arab and Pathan women, 5,000,000 in 1920 to some 500,000 torom other provinces to put the case Amazons, the Arab and Pathan women, is he expressed it to their people at home, he rendered us and them a real service; for Maritime prosperity is Tour, are girls less violently querrel-to the surrounding nations. service; for Maritime prosperity is four, are girls less violentry durret service; for Maritime prosperity is four, are girls less violentry durret some than boys? Nietzche, with his Superman which initiated the "biological necessity" of Sir Henry believed wheat prices will essential to national unity.

velopment in the east as a result of disregard the slowness of evolution, the utilization of water powers. He is physical and mental, and the liability of all to revert to type. The conquestion of all to revert to type. The conquestion of all to revert to type. The conquestion of all to revert to type the conviction regarding Russia. The serious and undoubted evils in the present Soviet system are leading many in this country to treat with contempt absorbing some of his optimism.

the Saint John Board of Trade; and the visiting delegates were obviously impressed. The address was an ex-

past, present and future, and set a high standard for the citizenship which is to achieve for Canada a great

destiny In reviewing the addresses delivered store in a newly developed district, vesterday it is a pleasure to direct and the wholesale dealers found him attention to that of Mr. Paulhus of the Chambre de Commerce, Montreal. He voiced the sentiments of Quebee prov-ince, and these are particularly accept-able to the people of the Maritimes; for he, too, made it clear that Maritime prosperity is a national concern. What he had to say about the development. of our readers will follow with great interest all the deliberations of this convention, and they cannot but recog-nize the fact that if it follows up the attention to that of Mr. Paulhus of the backward in payment of his acounts.

a national organization will steadily

grow from year to year.

THE CITY SURVEY.

way.

The Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, through Dr. Horace L. Brittain, ed her a contract for thirty weeks at

birectors of the Y. M. C. A. by ARTHOR TO THE Structure policy. It is highly gratify-ing to note that Sir Henry Thornton, DURING August I made my fourth visit to Russia with a party of in early autumn have been some in early autumn have been some Greatly diversified commercial, in-dustrial and other interests are reprelast night at the dinner of the Cana- After nine years under the present brown frog of medium size, often far

among the most prosperous cities of pressions with their friends in America. The significance

of the present ex-

INCURABLE NEW YORK-Robert Dollar

be stabilized on a higher range of war, is, of course, only philosophizing wherever imperialism exploits the values for some years to come, and from one side, and takes little account weak nations and helpless races. Here contribute greatly to agricultural of mental evolutionary processes. The stands a nation like an adversary, a contribute greatly to agricultural of mental evolutionary processes. The weapon against injustice everywhere, growth in the west and to national idealists who would abolish war in a although it has itself been cruelly unwealth. He sees great industrial de-velopment in the east as a result of disregard the slowness of evolution, May I in closing add one word of

will build up prosperous communities that impulse is but another intrinsical mathematical in this country to treat with contrainty in the most signature what may prove to be the most signation in the fittest. That theory has never been inficant social movement of our time. The excesses of the French revolution to liberty, equality, fraternity and democracy in a partly emaciated Europe. Absorbing some of his optimism. Instruct is the definition of the female. Frequently is the Our feelings have been too recently and

PARIS—In the future we may stock up the old family car with sev-eral bushels of spoiled potatoes inan immeasurably more significant and stead of oil and gasoline as we start



convention, and they cannot but recog-nize the fact that if it follows up the resolutions it adopts and keeps them before the Government, its influence as

values on broad-(New York Evening World) Nowhere does hierarchy of values change more suddenly than on Broad-www. The does after Centrude Ederle

The day after Gertrude Ederle other.

"Kin de dead speak?" tanada, through Dr. Horace L. Brittain, has, after a general review of our civic situation, submitted its proposals. These the city has accepted and pre-sumably Doctor Brittain will commence in general review of our submitted its proposals. These the city has accepted and pre-sumably Doctor Brittain will commence in general review of our submitted the feat and now chan-the offer was reduced to \$1,000. Two men duplicated the feat and now chan-in duplicated the feat and now chan-the sumably Doctor Brittain will commence in the offer was reduced to \$1,000. Two men duplicated the feat and now chan-the sumable submitted to function the submitted to function t

in early autumn have been somewhat surprised to start a yellowish-

color was exactly that of the browned leaves or pine needles. This is the wood frog and he is well

named, for, except in the breeding sea-son, his home is the forest floor. Let

son, his home is the forest floor. Let us review briefly his life history. When we started him he was mere-ly taking a vacation after his annual task of raising a family, and had noth-ing to do but to hop around in the autumn woods, making a living by bug-hunting and looking up a place for his winter quarters. A e be pursues this pleasing task, he HERWOOL

the-world service. Mr. Dollar, just-returned from his

voyage around the world, is not con-

tent to rest on his

laurels but finds

work his major in-



Tol!

accompaniment to a comic song, for instance, could be varied for each verse with some sort of reference t the words, while music used for a juggler or an acrobat could be even more freely handled or chosen from the first from the masses of good light music Wood Frog

ent constituted instead of waiting for

music anew, to refine the harmony to improve the orchestral texture. An

water is turned off in the fall. The smoke of the city colors the clean, shiny stones a tone just a shade lighter than anthracite coal. Wintry winds blow old papers and whatnot into the basin of it. Then along comes a heavy snowfall, to perch on it, becomes soiled and makes the whole durned thing look like last year's ash

people living in the villages of the United States. Some of them are farmers, others are tradesmen, proprie-tors, owners and managers, but the great majority of them are unskilled laborers engaged in manufacturing. Taken as a whole, the American village is a small-scale manufacturing centre. It has also been discovered that the number of children per fam-

ily is smaller in the village than in the I FOUND the War poem in the Lon-don Times during 1918. It is not included in Housman's last volume. Much criticism had been made by the

couldn't be bother-ed with interviews as he landed from his last trip but rushed away imrushed away im-mediately to his group. These, in the day when heaven was falling,

Housman.

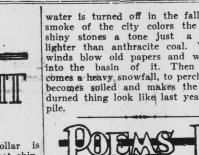
The hour when earth's found-ations fled, Followed their mercenary calling, And took their wages, and are

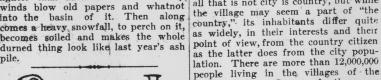
HOW MANY POTATOES, dead.

out for a Sunday ride. Officers in the ations stay. What God abandoned, these de-

French navy department are now working a fuel composed of vegetable and mineral oils, which is fireproof. A navy boat recently ran several hours fended, for pay. on the fuel and an airplane has also used it in test flights. While the French Government has taken no steps to bring the fuel into universal use it feels they have found a solu-

MISTER ?





seventy - second "On A Mercenary Army," by A



FIRECLAY FOR-LINING

YOUR, OWN Their shoulders held the world suspended, They stood, and earth's found-STO





# Not a Bushel Of Ash In Ton

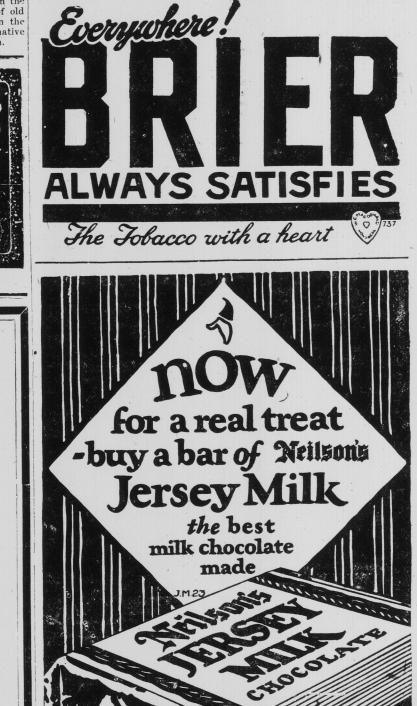
Stoke it like we tell you and you find in Consolidated Miller's Creek what everybody wants to find-more true heat to the ton. A higher chemical count of heat units to the ton, a lower weight of ash -than any other coal you can buy. No clinker either. Outlasts all other coals.

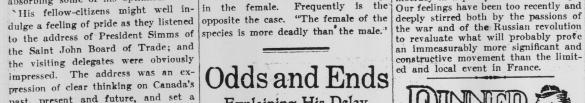
It took us twenty-five years to get hold of a coal of these qualities-last winter's experience proved them over and over again. But it has to be the Miller's Creek from the "Consolidated" Mine.

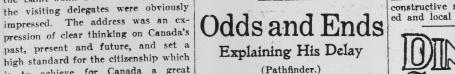
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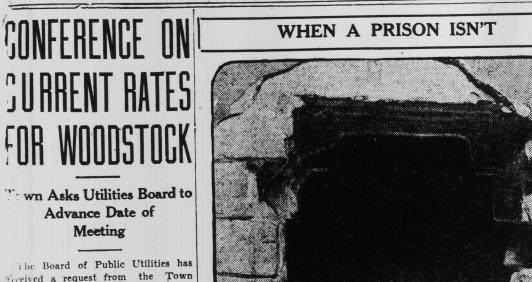








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feceived a request from the Town ouncil of Woodstock that the hearing o have been held in Woodstock on October 26 be adjourned until a conference had been held between the members of the council and represent-atives of the Woodstock Electric Light and Power Co., on the matter of rates to be charged for electric cur-rent in Woodstock.

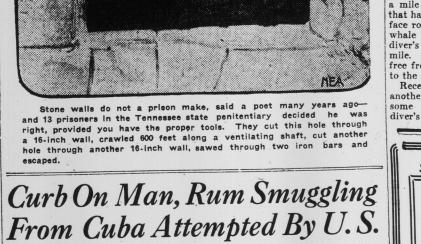
The rate schedule was recently filed with the Commission and if they were not satisfactory to the Town council a meeting was to have been held in Woodstock on October 26. It was stated in the communication

received from Woodstock that reprecentatives of the Town and Company would be present at the regular meet-ing of the Board, to be held on Wednesday next, and agree on a date the hearing.

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and 13 prisoners in the Tennessee state penitentiary decided he was right, provided you have the proper tools. They cut this hole through a 16-inch wall, crawled 600 feet along a ventilating shaft, cut another hole through another 16-inch wall, sawed through two iron bars and

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 20—Rum and immigrant smuggling from Cuban ports has become a precarious occupa-tion since the ratification of the rum

# Australian Pearl Divers the house the lights were extinguished and when they were re-lighted many assembled guests were revealed. Miss Sadie McLeod, cousin of the bride, Have Some Queer Adventures Sadie McLeod, cousin of the bride, dressed as a Spanish princess wheeled into the room a decorated basket con-

SYDNEY, Oct. 20—In the pearl-fishing grounds off Broome, on the northwestern coast of Western Aus-tralia deep sea divers meet with many more dwartness. But hone was more tralia deep sea divers meet with many and came to the surface with dilated plassing was sent in firshments were served. Mrs. George McLeod and Mrs. Amanda McLeod Muses Frances Edua Muse and Muses Frances Edua Muse Muses Frances Edua northweitern coast of Western Aus traila, deep sea divers meet with may queer adventures. But none was more groeing round for good pearl shelp, and the man tending the signal line of the ling coast of some forgotten diver. The lugger adventure is divers in the glass of the belmet the line, and had passed through is hand, then he took a hitch round the mast of the lugger. Tamelie When the whale shock himself free from the ine, and had become entangied in the divers line, and had become entangied in the divers orselet, and a pair of diving. The Unger made a grie of diving the State each time are the line. Douglas was public the water has he guest of honor of Mrs in state and has save reenting in honor of diving the start are minipured. The sufficient state evening in honor of diving the start and had become entangied in the divers line, and had become entangied in the divers line, and had become entangied in the divers line. When the have a finite show himse field was and a pair of diving the start and had become entangied in the divers line. When the line, Douglas was public the sufficient state evening in honor of diving the start action in the line and soft with shall be divers which dig that the more some find. The yound a heleform, and soft with shall correst point divers line. As the guest of honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of the some find. The State evening in honor of

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diver's corselet, and a pair of diving lights. As the guest of honor entered | feited a deposit.

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I want to have a good long talk with you just as soon as I can arrange to come over. About that shopping problem, I can tell you this: you cannot do a bit better in Boston or Calais than you can right here in Saint John.	Sommerville have the best wishes of many friends. FIREMEN'S SMOKER.	obligation. Come in and let us tell you about it, or phone with 2400 for a demonstration. Radio Section—Electrical Dept.— Third Floor.
I know, because I looked everywhere when I was buying my things and I found that Saint John stores had just as good values as could be found anywhere else. People who feel that they just must go out of town to buy nice things are not quite fair to our en- terprising merchants here at home. More later. Hastily, KITTY.	The Fairville fire department held an enjoyable smoker last evening in their hall under the convenership of Fire Chief Charles Masson and Frank Masson, engineer. About 60 were present, including invited guests. The evening was spent at cards and the singing of old-time songs. Refresh- ments were served by an efficient com-	Manchester Robertson Allison-Limited
 (Reply in Times-Star Tomorrow)	mittee of fire	

**POOR DOCUMENT** 1.000 THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926 A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone INSTRUCTIVE INTERESTING Menus Inter Family Dorothy Dix Rah-Rah Matrimony A can of mushrooms may be cooked in MENU HINT the gravy. Breakfast. "Don't Ape the Others, Girls; You'll Lose Out if You NECESSARY ACCESSORIES Caramel Custard-Break three eggs Orange Juice. COLLEGIATE WEDDING Top Milk. s. Bacon. Coffee or Cocoa. Coffee o Oatmeal with Top Milk. Do-Stress Your Own Type of Charms and Learn THE Toasted Bran Rolls. to be Yourself," Says Dorothy Dix Grape Jelly. one-half teaspoon vanilla. Then pour on the following: Caramel—One cup Luncheon. cup of granulated sugar, melted slowly be-ing careful not to burn, add gradually THE newspapers are telling the sad, sad story of the tragedy of a motion-picture actress who "reduced." It appears that the lady in question had a feather-bed figure and a jolly round face like a full moon and that Cheese Souffle. Nut Bread. Sliced Tomatoes. Grapes. one-half cup hot water, stir until free from lumps. Pour this into nine greased custard cups and over it pour the custard. Place them in baking pan Milk. which ever way you looked at her-she was bil-Dinner. Hot Salmon Loaf. lows and billows of fat. Came a day, as they say on the screen, when containing hat water and poach in hot Creamed Potatoes. she cast a dispraising eye on the served, when and determined to be no longer a stylish stout, but a lean and slithy vamp. So she starved and ran and walked and rolled and tumbled and was oven about twenty-five minutes or un-Jellied Vegetable Salad. till a knife can be put i nand drawn Tea. Caramel Cup Custard. out without the custard adhering to A REFEREL, OR UMPIRE, WOULD SEE THAT EVERYTHING WAS it. Turn into sauce dishes while hot, TODAY'S RECIPES Cheese Souffle-Two tablespoons the edge to free it from the cups. Serve massaged and steamed and beat to a pulp until through much suffering she became a mere living butter, one heaping tablespoon of very cold. flour, three eggs, one-half cup of milk, A BIT O' JAZZ skeleton. Proudly she presented herself before her MAKE EVERYFODY ON TIME -- INCLUDING-WOULD flour, three eggs, one-han cup of many one cup grated cheese, one teaspoon salt, speck cayenne. Put butter in saucepan. When hot, but not brown, add flour and stir until smooth. Add add flour and stir until smooth. Add director, feeling that she could demand a million a week as a salary; but to her surprise and con-sternation she found that nobody wanted her at FEEL CHEERFUL THE CREERLEADER GROOM any price. As a fat woman she had filled a big place, literally and figuratively, in her little world. She had been unique, individual, interesting, a WOULDN'T LET THE WEDDING MARCA LAG add nour and stir until smooth. Add red, green, and yellow. Six large on-milk and seasoning, cook two min-utes, add well beaten yolks and cheese. Cool. When cold, add well beaten whites. Turn into buttered pudding dish and bake about twenty minutes in a rather quick oven. Serve imme-diately She had been unique, individual, interesting, a distinct type. But just as a lanky woman with lines in her face she was merely one in the crowd, with nothing about her to distinguish her from the femininity that comes by the bolt. There is a lesson in this story for all women, and it is this. Mix well, can cold in Mason jars. Nut Bread—Mix one cup of graham flour, one-half cup of white flour, two teaspoons of sugar, three teaspoon of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and one-fourth teaspoon of soda. Then add two tablespoons of molasses, one cup sweet milk one-fourth teaspoon, the salt of the tart kind. The made two tablespoons of molasses, one cup sweet milk one-fourth teaspoon, the salt of the tart kind. The made two tablespoons of molasses, the salt of the tart kind. The salt we tablespoon of soda. The made two tablespoons of molasses, the salt of the tart kind. The salt we tablespoon of soda. The salt we tablesp diately Mix well, can cold in Mason jars. STRUT YOUR OWN STUFF -AND DOROTHY DIX Don't be copy-cats. Don't wear something that doesn't suit HOW APOUT A your style just because it happens to be fashionable. Don't imitate ome other woman's little airs and graces and mannerisms. Be rourself. Find out what you look best in and wear it. Study your-COUPLE OF one cup sweet milk, one-fourth cup of English walnuts. Beat well and bake in moderate oven. material status celery, six cucumbers, four table-FRESHMEN AS of and ascertain what your strong point is and emphasize that. FLOWER-HATURALLY. spoons dry mustard seed, two table-spoons dry mustard, one teaspoon Salmon Loaf—One can salmon, one-half cup rolled crackers, one table-spoon butter, three well beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Steam one hour,

I and ascertain what your strong point is and emphasize that. In a word, strut your own stuff. Very few women have intelligence enough to do this. Most of them try to standardize themselves and to be as much like other women as peas in a pod, with the result that they throw away the most alluring charm that any human being can possibly have, and that is what we call "personality." that is what we call "personality."

TAKE, as a flagrant example of this, the mania that women of every age ARE, as a hagrant example of this, the mania that women of every age have for appearing as flappers. Now the flapper is all right in her own age and class. Nobody will deny the charm of the little, thin, bobbed-haired, addle-pated girl of 18, who jumps around from one thing to another and is always on the go; who babbles of her crushes and her dates, and who hasn't two real thoughts to rub together in her head.

She is amusing and entertaining, just as a playful kitten is. No-body wants a girl of that age to be settled or wise. But the woman of 50 who crabs the flapper's act, as vaudevillians say, merely makes "reself ridiculous. She doesn't make herself look younger. She ex-aggerates her age when she wears clothes that belong to her daugh-ter or her granddaughter. tet or her granddaughter.

THE fool questions that 18 asks are deliciously naive, but they are ignor-ant stupidity, on the lips of 48. We smile when the schoolgirl chatters to us about her sweeties, but we turn away in disgust when the elderly woman bridles and simpers and talks about what her best young man said about her eyes.

Yet 50 is not a more unattractive age than 20, and many a woman at middle-age is better-looking and more fascinating than she ever was before. Many a woman who was a hard, tight, insignilicant little bud blossoms out into a gorgeous rose.

SOMETIMES a meager body fills out; nondescript hair turns to a silver crown. Reading, traveling, experience cultivate a woman's mind and makes her interesting. Rubbing up against the world wears off her shyness and gives her tact and understanding and sympathy, so that in her maturity she is a million times more charming than she was in her callow girlhood; but she throws all of this into discard when she tries to understudy the flapper.

Her cue is to strut her own stuff, to be the beautiful, graceful, roised, middle-aged woman; the woman who has lived and thought and learned; the woman who knows the human heart and who can play upon it as upon a harp with a thousand strings. After all, not many people really like green peaches. Most of us prefer them ripe and mellow.

MANY girls fail to get married because they have not sense enough to -strut their stuff. There is the domestic girl who is always complaining that the men pass her over for the jazz girls who go on wild parties with them. The poor little domestic girl limps along a bad tenth, eleventh or twelfth in this mad race and wails that she cannot keep up with her sisters of the flying feet. Of course she can't, and she is silly to try.

Her play is to slug the first eligible man that comes her way with one of her own inimitable cakes or pies that is far better than mother ever made. Let her put the loud pedal on what a home body she is. Let her darn her silk stockings when she has company.

body she is. Let her darn her silk stockings when she has company. Let her feed every man at whom she gets a chance and it won't be long until she will be ringing her wedding bell. For no matter what kind of girls a man plays around with he wants a home-maker for his wife, and any girl can capture him who can sell him the idea that she is domestic.

POOR girls who are ashamed of their poverty make the mistake of pre-**P**OOL girls who are ashanded of their poverty make the mistake of pre-tending that they are better off than they are. They remark casually when a man admires their frocks that it is a cheap little import that they got for \$50 from a little French milliner they know, when in reality they have made their things with their own clever fingers and they cost almost nothing.

What they should do is to strut their stuff and boast about how little their things cost and how skillful they are with their needles and what sleuths they are at finding bargains, for the world is full of young men who would like to marry but who are kept from doing it by the prices they see marked on feminine finery in decantment store windows. cepartment-store windows.

I PASS this idea on to you, girls. Amplify it. Apply it. Make the most of yourself. Strut your own stuff. DOROTHY DIX.







By DAN THOMAS

Back in Red Oak, Ia., many years ago a young man kicked off his overalls and decided to quit being a

farmer boy. A few hours after this momentous decision, the curtain descended in Red Oak on one of the best home talent plays the town had enjoyed in years, and Raymond Hatton was "made." Call it made if you want to. Hatton was then 13 years old. And his par-ents were "sot on" him staying off the stage. They sent him to school in Des Moines, but the purpose born the night of the home talent show stuck, and when vacation came, the folks received word from Raymond that he had join-ed a stock company

ed a stock company. All over the middle west with stock companies. Then he heard of the moving pictures, and came west with them in the early days of the film industry. For several years Hatton played heroes and villians. Then, one day

some director discovered a smile in him. Only recently has the flair for Comedy portrayal won recognition. Hatton, with Wallace Beery in "Be-hind the Front," was one of the

screaming successes of post-war com-edies. Now he's making a new one

with Beery, glorifying the American navy, if you will, "We're in the Navy Now."



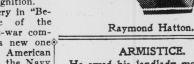
THE COLOR OF PARMA VIOLETS

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By Marie Belmont

This smart little costume is among

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With this extraordinary information in his possession the reporter leisurely went upon his weekend holiday. He didn't so much as buy a dime's worth, on margin or otherwise. And in the course of a day or so he mentioned his interview to his office. The paper pounced upon it. Its pub-lication all but knocked the roof from the Stock Exchange. If a member of the Morgan firm had so much faith in it—well—!

it—well—! There was a panic to pur-chase. General Motors' rise ranks

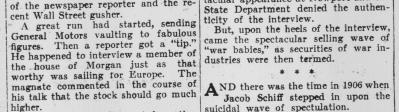
among the historic stock booms. The word of an individual throws

ally on Wall Street. Some little hint is given; some little "tip" goes out and—blooie!—sensational ups or downs follow.

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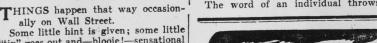
Knowing this, wise manipulators of the street use every rumor and disturbing factor in the world's news to bring pressure on stocks.

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THE "street" is full of such tales

E. H. Gary said "so-and-so" and Morgan said "such-and-such."

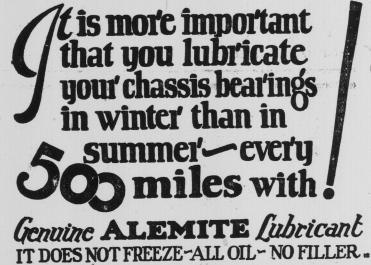


Wall Street one way or another-de- quarts. pending, of course, on who the indi-vidual may be.

THE POOR PEDESTRIAN (Montreal Star.)

And therein lies one of the treacher-ous tides of this financial sea. All ous tides of this financial sea. All about are "wise guys" who, like touts at the race tracks, go about pretending to be on "the inside." They have the "low down" on what the great finan-cial figures are going to do or say—if you believe them. And there are al-It is a big step in advance to take

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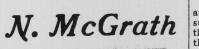
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and Miss M. Kirke, had been very busy and had helped many strangers and many cases of special need. They had met 255 trains and 17 boats,

**Of Juvenile Meeting** 

Miss Annie Dodge, of Hampton Vil-lage, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dodge, Gordon street, Moncton. Mr. George Freeman, of Amherst who has been spending a few days in Saint John, guest of Mr. Ralph

had met 255 trains and 17 boats, assisting large numbers of travelers. They found employment for two over-seas girls in a city hotel, helped chil-dren traveling alone, aided a foreign woman with three children going to join her husband and cared for a woman with three children who was detained by the United States immigra-tion authorities. The meeting decided that the Y. W. C. A. would co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in the observance of the week of prayer commencing Nov. 14. Miss E. Poore and Mrs. T. H. Som-merville were appointed to represent the Y. W. C. A. on the Girls' Leaders' Council for the city.

ATHLETIC NIGHT at of the dental arepresentative at Halifax. Rev. Dr. McGillvray, moder-ator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was also present.



Close Badminton Matches Play-McLaggan winning out from Andrew Malcolm and Miss Morrison after three ed Last Evening-Other Games Also Enjoyed

St. David's Church Hall was the scene of an athletic night last evening,

when the contests were held in con-nection with the opening of Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Fireside Badminton was the feature of the evening and several close matches were

evening and several close matches were noted. The men's singles went to An-drew Malcolm with stern opposition being offered by L. Stirling. The men's doubles went to Andrew Malcolm and L. Stirling after some hard battling. The ladies'. singles were won by Miss Hazel Dunlap and Mrs. Murray Nixon after three hard sets, the scores being, 9-15, 18-16 and



**10 Waterloo Street** 

Freeman, returned home on the Mari

Mr. and Mrs. Lansdowne Belyea, o Saint John, are visiting Mrs. Belyca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins, in

Mrs. R. W. Wright, of Jemseg, in the city visiting friends.

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the most excitement during the even-ing, Miss Helen Hannah and W. A. Is Soothing For Baby's Skin hard sets, 18-16, 4-15 and 17-14. Basketball and volley ball completed the evening's entertainment. A large ap. Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere crowd was present at the games. Youthful Elegance



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# THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926

C. N. R. CHIEF FAVORS NATIONALIZATION OF Least the basis and product in equation that have been such that have been such the capacity, that have been such the capacity that have been such the capacity, that have been such the capacity that have been such that the Dominion of Canada have such that the Dominion of Canada have such that the Dominion of Canada have such that the toring of the profession of the professio

If If IC opinion of Dir Henry I hornton, president of the Canadian National Railways is any criterion, Canada now stands on the threshold of the greatest opportunity that has ever faced any country. Speaking last night at the New Brunswick dinner given by the Saint John Board of Trade to the visiting delegates attend, "Why should they stay?" We for the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Sir Henry declared that Canada at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Sir Henry declared that Canada at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Sir Henry declared that Canada at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Sir Henry declared that Canada of the canadian at the surf, want to comptet. To livite them to stay merely to help swell the reases trait was essential in the marketing of products. Where transportation while and thus increase statistic the two of the canadian National Rail. See, erem with the laudable end in the sum or providing more passengers and more passengers and the matter of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would on only be unconvincing that a happy medium which would on only be unconvincing way, would not only be unconvincing the market of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would on only be unconvincing that a happy medium which would on the market of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would on the market of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would on the work of the canadian National Rail.

the Maritimes, but to the whole of Canada. He also touched on the matter of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would allow the railway systems of Canada to remain solvent and at the same time promote the growth of every section of the Dominion with the matter of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would allow the railway systems of Canada to remain solvent and at the same time promote the growth of every section of the Dominion the dimensional and prosperity. Transportation, con-difficulty. As tonada was a bend to many opportunities, it had ben the many opportunities, it had bend the sheet of the Canada National Rail-thued not only be unconvincing but might even prove more of a liabil-ity than an asset, if nothing greater was had in mind. "Us meres size a consummation to be

was possible. The C. N. R. President stressed the importance of the national viewpoint of the affairs of the Canadian Board of Trade, rather than confining them to sectional differences and promised the hearty co-operation of the National Railways in the undertakings of the new organization. was possible. The C. N. R. President stressed the importance of the national that in mind. "Is mere size a consummation to be clared that the United States and in their midst with its gummen, grize of the new organization.

He also advised the formation of a committee on transportation to discuss with the two great rail systems of Canada matters

Speaking of the proceedings of the

States is glutted with population to

aces with Chicago or have it set down their midst with its gunmen, grira aft, and underworld? So far as the Canadian National Railway was concerned, he assured them of its hearty co-operation. graft, and underworld?

SOME CAN BE SPARED IMMIGRATION STRESSED.

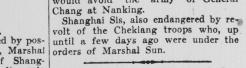
times was the port of Saint John. He Chairman, Senator D. E. Riley; S. O. had one bit of advice to give the citi-

the price of grain would be stablized at higher levels. Tabernacle Church Sunshin



**Delicious** and Refreshing 1-0

case one of these attacks materialize. Chinese telegrams indicate that Marshal Chang Tso Lin, military di-





should take a few minutes to consider a question that possibly we are too apt to take for granted most of the time without being able to furnish an intelligent answer thereto. ing products of this province. Follow-ing the fruit cocktail, Buctouche Bar oysters were served on the half shell. The next was boullion made from the

clams of the province, followed by

"The question is "Why Canada"? hardships of our pioneer forefathers, big the matching which alone gives adequate the of freight rates next, declaring that the did so, he practically took his big the forefathers that we hold in pation. famous New Brunswick lobsters. Breast of chicken was the next dish, with New Brunswick potatoes, green Did the forefathers that we hold in nation. peas and beets. The meat consisted common with out neighbors to the f moose steak, for which this prov- south of us in their effort to win ince is noted. New Brunswick apples this continent for the British ideal figured in the desert, and cheese and of democratic freedom spend their biscuits manufactured here concluded, blood in fruitless striving? Were the

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a Canadian Board of Trade, to hold is first Convention in Saint John.
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"Here we are putting our finger on tribution that he was making to the same time permit it to help in the dethat they unanimously voted to ac-the innermost heart of our problem. The innermost heart of our problem. If Canada cannot develop and mainrathering amply vindicates their tain a national character, so distinctive,

rision. "As a Board of Trade we wish to extend our own particular welcome ind to tell you how keenly we ap-preciate the privilege of being your host tonight, excels all other experi-errom the Maritimes are also included, "In this welcome the delegates "The Maritimes are also included, "As a Board of Trade we wish to so strong, so worth while in the things so that differentiate her from her great a great and noble future of helpful-ness to all the nations of the earth, including out great neighbor, then it is the splendid, sound and patriotic ad-nomic and political independence. "In this welcome the delegates "The Maritimes are also included, "The Maritime maritaning our eco-nomic and political independence." "The Maritime maritaning and the from the Maritimes are also included, However, it is a very pertinent ques-in a very real sense we can speak in tion if we would then have any good for the president of the National Railthe name of all our Maritime dele-gates, for it was in their cause we national existence.

"While there are doubtless many recent election showed a number of coal loyal Canadians who believe in the mines in this part of the country that principles of free trade with a sincere had never been known before. It also SOLUTIONS SOUGHT

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went to Winnipeg



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tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs. To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake. thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup, Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly con-centrated compound of genuine Nor-way pine extract and palatable guaia-col, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "21 ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to ab

principles of free trade with a sincere conviction that Canada would be the stronger thereby, there are doubtless other settlers, principally from the United States equally sincere, who would welcome it as an economic union with the United States, and if it proved to be the forerunner of a politi-cal union, they would not be at all concerned, because they cannot see that anything would be sacrificed. We may say they are poor citizens or uninform-ed, but if so who is to blame? If our national character is not sufficiently self-evident, or cannot be made so to them, can they be blamed for seeing all the obvious economies in production trade, industry, administration and in government itself, that would result in such a union?

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"And is it not a very similar frame f mind that makes it so easy for such a union?

of mind that makes it so easy for thousands of our sons and daughters CONGRATULATES BOARDS. to leave Canada for a permanent home He congratulated the associated across the border?

Boards of Trade of the Dominion for EMIGRATION IS LIFE BLOOD. amalgamating into a national organi-"With older nations emigration its usefulness could hardly be overmay be only the shedding of surplus fat, but with us it is our best life sentative of great diversities of interests blood. Eight hundred passed through and parts of the country, and it would the United States immigration office be the part of the board to wield these at this port in one month this summer interests together. The objective of and why do they go? "Some will claim that it is an ecothe board was national economic pro-

nomic necessity. Probably in individ-ual instances that is the case. But nic taking for example the Maritime Provinces as a unit, and without minimizing in the least the contributing fact-

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SIR HENRY SPEAKS.

he declared. The only message he had for the boys who had gone across the line was to get back quick before it was too late. Canada offered much to the young men of brains and energy. He would rather live in Canada than any other place in the world. He urged Canadians to buckle down and work to get would pre-

Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway, together and then nothing could prevent that ultimate destiny, which he

DESTINY OF NATION. "Can we furnish a sanctuary where outstandingly these things may dwell as an example and inspiration to the either of these systems would injure the control of th believed was Canada's future. biscuits manufactured here concluded, with demi-tasse, the banquet. SIMMS' MESSAGE This message was delivered by L. W. Simms, president of the Saint John Board of Trade: "At the memorable national con blood in fruitless striving? Were the loyalists who founded this city and this city and the saint striving? Were the loyalists who founded this city and the sound is striving? Were the loyalists who founded this city and the striving? Were the loyalists who founded this city and loyalists who founded this city and the striving? Were the loyalists who founded this city and the striving? Were the loyalists who founded this city and loyalists who founded thi

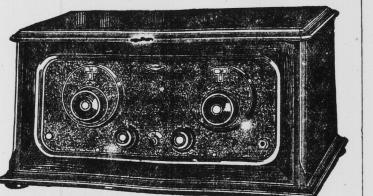
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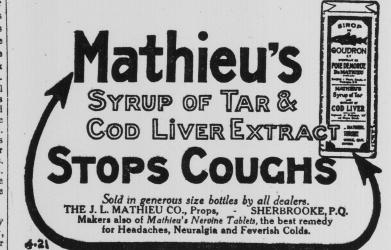
REFERS TO MARITIMES.

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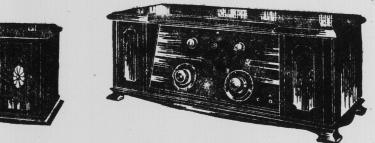


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# THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926

# 8 9.12 8 Important Addresses On Commerce and Taxation Are Presented To Trade Board

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Speaking of the pulp and paper situa-tion, of the 370,000,000 cords of pulp-wood estimated to exist in western Canada, B. C. is credited with over 275,000,000 cords. 75,000,000 cords. In 1910, not a single ton of pulp and manent Oriental cargo service. aper was manufactured in the prov- The sum of \$50,000,000 has been exaper was manufactured in the provteresting at this point to draw your 000,000.00. B. C. ranks third among the

1925 were 209,921 tons, as compared with nil in 1910. Speaking of the pulp and paper situa-speaking of the pulp and paper situa-the modernizing of the Port of Van-while awaiting berthage. B. C.'S EXPORTS Now a word or two in regard to one

of the commodities that have been shipped during the period 1914,1925. LUMBER-Total foreign shipment pended in providing: Grain elevators and equipment, with in 1914 was 33,190,481 feet. The Panama Canal shows its effect

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tal investment of over \$41,000,000. PANAMA CANAL HELPS. From the time the Panama Canal was opened for commercial use, the trade in and out of Pacific coast ports, and particularly Vancouver, went ahead by leaps and bounds. Spillers' elevator and equipment, costing \$2,225,000. Dry dock—D. W. capacity, 15,000 Bridge at Second Narrows, at a cost of over \$2,000,000. Thirty-seven deep sea berths. Spillers' elevator and equipment, costing \$2,225,000. Bridge at Second Narrows, at a cost is three million feet in 1910, twenty million in 1920, 77 million in 1925, and



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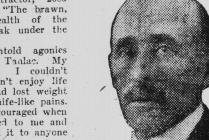
Joseph A. Brunet, a well-known Montreal building contractor, 2085 Boyer street, says: "The brawn, muscle and splendid health of the strongest man will break under the strain of modern living. "I was suffering untold agonics when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished. I couldn't work efficiently, I couldn't enjoy life as other men did. I had lost weight and was wracked by knife-like pains. "I was completely discouraged when Tanlac was recommended to me and took it. I recommend it to anyone who is ailing.

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ate everything without a sign of pain, tion and sluggish liver. It is nature's Once more I knew what it was to have own remedy made from roots, barks a good night's sleep. Taniac certainly and neros according to the famous put me on my feet, made me stronger Tanlac formula. and gave me better health than I have Banish sickness from your life and had in years?







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development means only the transfer is capital from one section of thi country to the other. The statistical records of the early days are fairly complete, and it is in	atime dry dock being completed at a cost \$6,000,000, and is one of the three lar est docks in the world, and is capal of accommodating the largest ships th float. In addition, Victoria has the of Esquimalt Dock, built in 1887. The area covered by both docks 190,000 square feet. Lumber exports from Victoria, f the calendar year 1925 amounted over 46,000,000 feet. New Westminster has shown a phe omenal growth within the past for years. In 1914, three vessels only e tered the port. In 1925, the total hi increased to 150. In 1914, the m registered tonnage entering the ported 0 During 1925, New Westminster e ported 171,000,000 feet lumber, as 3,300 tons of mineral products. <b>PRINCE RUPERT</b> Prince Rupert's progress has be somewhat slow as an actual shippi port, but with the establishment the grain elevator, and together wi their splendid dry dock, and their clop proximity to Oriental markets, f future should be very bright for th Canada') most northerly port. T	IMPORTS       Tons.         ise       Los Angeles       1,009,169         San Francisco       1,244,242         g-       Seattle       389,055         Portland       95,746         iat       Vancouver       2,223,127         id       EXPORTS       1         is       Tons.       1         is       Tons.       1         is       Tons.       1         is       Tons.       1,284,506         vancouver	and the second s	FAST growth makes tremendous demands         For the natural forces of the body.         For the natural forces of the body.         Stowth often outruns strength.         Wid strengthens, fortifies, builds up the         body from infancy. Stirred into the baby's         with their bread and butter or porridge.         And all the time it's doing them good -         At all the time it's doing them good -         Stower in 3000 Hospital's and Infant Clinics
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store features Gin Pills in the window. It is being done from Coast to Coast as an evidence that Gin Pills are endorsed by the pharmacal profession of Canada. These druggists have seen the wonderful results of taking Gin Pills. They have talked with people who were sufflering agonies. They have sold them Gin Pills and have afterwards heard from the sufferers' When the kidneys are impurities accumulate a poisoned. Gin Pills re and enable them to keep Backache is the outst trouble. Mrs. J. Reid of "For years I suffer sche Uwas almost	ties from the blood stream. not working properly the nd the whole body is slowly store the kidneys to normal the blood clean and pure. anding symptom of kidney of Vancouver writes:	tunities for the investment of capital. Take, for instance, the lumbering in- dustry, which is possibly the most im- portant of our industries. It yielded products last year valued at nearly \$82,000,000, and it furnished a liveli- hood for almost a quarter of the people of the province. B. C. waters abound in certain fish, which permit of the establishment of unlimited plants for the manufacture of fish meal fertilizer and oils. Today, after only 12 months of operation, 14 plan's have produced 1,259,753 gallons of oil, and 7,194 tons of meal for fer- tilizing. Our fruit crop provides another cer- tain avenue for the investment of capi- tal, in that a large proportion of the harvest of fruit at present goes to waste, on account of inadequate facili- ties for taking care of the by-products. Great progress has been made with our vegetable products along the line of manufacture, but here, again, capi- tal can find a ready source for invest- ment. This is not an occasion for this Board	Girls V A GIRL who earns h	Julia Schmidt. 652 N. Front St., Salem, Oregon. Vho Work er living — whether in store, office, factory or home-
own lips of the prompt and permanent relief. These druggists have seen haggard faces turned to smiling ones—the dreary outlook on life turned to one of lively optimism. Little wonder then, that they unhesitatingly endorse Gin Pills. And little wonder, too, that the many sufferers who have been relieved by Gin Pills should enthusiastically recommend them to friends who suffer as they once did. Hundreds of people in Canada have written us that Gin Pills give quick and permanent relief and that	n Pills were recommended and obtained almost imme- ad to say I can now do my ks to Gin Pills. I gladly o anyone suffering from dney trouble are suppressed on, brick dust deposits in the oating before the eyes and ts. If you have any of these tidneys. Take Gin Pills at	to dwell upon its own activities, but it has been a great experience for us to have grown up with this great Western development. We received our charler in 1887, and had then 34 members. Today, our membership is 1,300. We have talked B. C. and we have shown our sincerity in its future by means of our trade missions all over Canada and the United Kingdom, to the tune of 100.000 miles, and the ex- penditure of \$90,000. Our Board will	For this reason she of weather. Her feet a as headache, backache, allowed to continue, so Do you know that to Vegetable Compound tion, strengthens the s dition which makes her Healthy. Strong	sity of regular attendance at her place of employment. works on day after day. She is exposed to all kinds are often wet. She suffers from such minor ailments cramps or pains in her side. When these things are me more serious ailment usually develops. thousands of girls have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's just the help they need? It relieves pain and conges- ystem, and restores the girl to a normal physical con- r fit for work. These two women testify to that fact.

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stomach was always upset at those times.

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egetable Compound. for similar troubles and I recommend it found relief every time while sick and it whenever I can."-Mrs. H. BEACH, 512 15th Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Such letters should induce all women helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am rec-ommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." — JULIA SOHMIDT, 652 North Sold by druggists everywhere. Front Street, Salem, Oregon.

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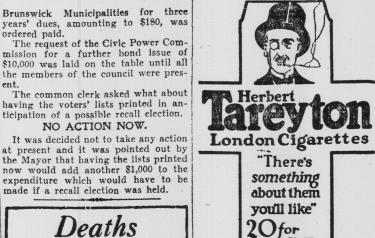
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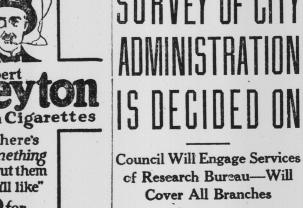


Mission Requests It Be Placed in Self-Supporting List

THE Anglican Mission of Kingsclear, which has been in receipt of a yearly grant of \$700, asked the board of missions of the Fredericton diocesan synod to be granted permission to become a self-supporting parish and the board in session last evening ac-

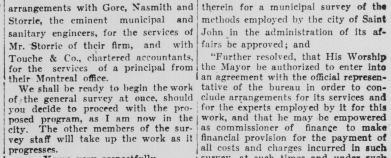






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CAPT. MAURRAS TO RETIRE.

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the meetings. The board of education heard re-ports of Rothesay Collegiate School rom the headmaster, Rev. Dr. W. R. Hibbard. The college finances were shown to be in a healthy state and the enrollment of pupils, while not quite so large as had been anticipated, were settiguing

was gratifying. The board of religious education received reports of the successful con-ference recently held in Andover by Rev. J. H. A. Holmes and Rev. N. Franchetti. It was decided to hold examinations for Sunday school pupils

rerece recently held in Andover by Revel J. H. A. Holmes and Rev. N. Franchetti. It was decided to hold examinations for Sunday school pupils in November rather than in May as has formerly been the custom. BOARD OF MISSIONS The board of missions met in the viewing with Bishop Richardson pre-siding. Reports were given of depu-tations to various parishes dealing principally with financial matters. Rev. D. W. Blackall, rector of Oak Bay, who is now on leve of absence in England, wrote concerning his ill-ness and the sympathy of the meeting was extended. The mission of Queensboro and Southampton being vacant, it was indeen to complete that mission with he mission of Prince William and Umfries ander the charge-of Rev. A. t. Perkins. Babop Richardson announced the oldowing resignations: Rev. W. R. L. Pahaer, from the mission of Bright, Ur. Palaner having left the diocese:

Palmer, from the mission of Bright, Mr. Palmer having left the diocese; Rev. Thomas Parker, from the Norton mission, to become rector of Kingsmission, to become rector of Rings-lear; Rev. B. E. Davis, from Queens-boro and Southampion, to return to England; Rev. G. E. Trueman, from Dorchester; Rev. C. F. Wiggins, from Sackville, to retire: Rev. F. G. Hall, from Grand Falls, to leave the diocese; and Rev. A. Dickinson, from the misand Rev. A. Dickinson, from the misadistone and Blissville.

## MISSIONS VACANT.

Missions reported vacant included Norton, Sackville, Grand Falls, Rich-nond, Bright, Richibucto and Hills-

With a view to economy a redistripution of work was arranged to com-bine the mission of Petersville and the mission of Greenwich. Rev. J. Robinson Belyea, rector of Petersville, s to have charge of the combined ields.

The treasurer, J. H. A. L. Fair-weather, submitted a satisfactory statement of finances. The schedule of assessments and apportionment of missionary funds for the ensuing year was referred to a sub-committee

## Thompson-Anderson.

The marriage of Mrs. Emma Lillian Anderson, of Musquash, and William George Thompson, also of Musquash, was quietly solemnized at the Fairville Baptist parsonage on October 19, by Rev. C. T. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Musquash, and have many friends who extend best wishes for their future happiness.



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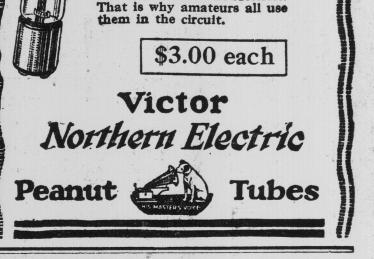
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1. A survey of assessment and tax-Commission wrote calling attention to the non-payment of their account of \$29,712.18, with interest, "somewhat long overdue" and asked that a check for the amount be forwarded. This was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-ter, Halifax, offering his services as an auditor if the city should decide to have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication from Robert Car-have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication form Robert Car-have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication form Robert Car-have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication form Robert Car-have an audit made was referred to the Mayor. A communication of general engi-

suggestions. 3. An examination of general engi-neering methods in use in the city, and ENJOYABLE EVENING. an examination of the city's accounting methods as a basis for a considered A very enjoyable evening was spent judgment as to the desirability of an the members of the Philathea class the Victoria street Baptist church at audit of accounts.

of the Victoria street Baptist church at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Denton, 89 Adelaide street, last night. Plans for a concert to be held in the near future were discussed. After-wards a pleasant evening was speut in games and music. Delicious refresh-ments were served by the hostess, as-ited by Miss Irane Patterson ments were served by the hostess, as-sisted by Miss Irene Patterson. The Institute has made preliminary



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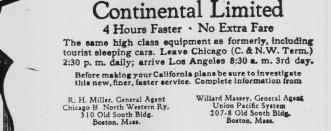
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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926 13 PRICES MORE IRREGULARLY AT WALL ST. OPENING AT BASSENS AUTO LIKE CANDY PREMIERS CONFER Amateur Has Machine-Gun Bandits Get \$300,000 PACKAGE IS IN CITY ON CABLE DISPUTE An odd design of automobile was in the city yesterday. It was in the shape of a package of candy, 15 feet long and 50 inches high, done up realistically. The car is a truck with an extension frame. On it has been mounted the body, which as to shape, color and let-tering, is a faithful reproduction of a full package of Life Savers. Roy Moss, who is traveling with this unique auto-mobile, said that there are seventy more just like his car on the road all over the United States and Canada, and that there are two of them in England. 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MONTREAL, Oct. 20-Trading on the Those wishing to exceed the dollar drags the general market of mixed goods and wool. board will be able to carry out its J., wounded Patrick F. Quinn, mail clerk, and ran down a motorcycle NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- "Dutch" ocal stock exchange during the first Reuther was not waived to the New for those unable to subscribe more. policeman guard. Then they slashed the protective mesh wire on the policy without resting a dissolution half hour this morning was only fairly of partnership. truck and escaped with \$300,000 in cash, and registered mail. Inset active, with prices revealing a firm to It is hoped to issue an official of the American League season, by dollar may give what they can, but all So with our enormous general stock of Dry lightly upward trend. Brazilian and shows Quinn in hospital. Alcohol were the active leaders. 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BULLDOGS LOOK BEST AT THIS early date Yale seems t

Three." Harvard, as you know, dropped its first two games, though in justice to the Crimson it must be said

the Horween aggregation looked con-

siderably better the second time out. With the annual round-robin series

several weeks away, it is possible Har-

vard may perk up and surprise its two old rivals, Yale and Princeton.

Princeton was tied by the little Washington and Lee eleven last week.

The Tigers, according to reports, were lucky to get away with a tie. Wash-

ington and Lee outgained the Orange and Black by a wide margin and for a

time seemed to have the contest in the

Princeton, of course, must be reck-

majority of opponents well in check. Though it's a bit early to make any

predictions, Yale appears to have the inside rail this fall insofar as the "Big

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ball League was held in the T.M.C.A. last night with a large attendance of officers and members. The Canucks, it was pointed out at the meeting, had jumped from the Intermediate ranks to the Senior League. This will necessi-tate the placing of an Intermediate Canuck team in the field in an endeavor

to lift the cup which must be won five

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HE proposes that these violations be made a matter of seasons. Now, for example:

We lugged around an idea of ours and presented it to several inde-

for example: Suppose a man played one season in pro hockey. The sentence would be suspension for three years. If on Oct. 20, 1926, he is suspended for three years, then on Oct. 20, 1929, his punishment is ended. It does not matter whether he takes five cents or \$5,000. The fact that he violated the amateur code would be deemed sufficient. The line is drawn automatically. No board can sit on the star of enjoyitement. As a consequence there can be no favorite on the case of reinstatement. As a consequence, there can be no favorit-ism. And no getting back in the meantime.

Say, he played two seasons as a pro. Make the sentence six years.

Three seasons as a pro-out for life. In the case of a chap who does not make more than three appear-ances as a pro, let the sentence be suspension for the balance of the sea-son and one season to follow.

The two advantages we see in such a system are: (1) The sentence is automatic. Affidavits as to whether money passed or not, are not needed and thereby a great deal of time is saved. The sentence is not de-pendent on a board, neither is reinstatement, in a word the personali-ties are eliminated. (2) It cuts out this life term stuff with which the fans have little sympathy, outside of the fellow who never has any intention of going back. \* \* \* \*

THIS is a sketchy outline of an idea, having as its basis this general principle—making the punishment fit the crime and eliminating the personal stuff.

Princeton, of course, must be reck-oned with. Any team boasting a Slagle in its battlefront is apt to break through at any moment. Slagle has been cutting his usual capers this fall, though he did find the going rather tough against Washington and Lee. Yale came through nicely in its first two starts. It showed plenty of offen-sive ability and with more work should reveal a defense capable of holding the majority of opponents well in check. It may have several sad defects. It may be unworkable. The objection may be taken that it starts out with the theory that many amateurs are bound to go bad and this provides a way to get back. All we can say to this is that the present system does the same.

The idea needs to be worked out. \* \* \* \*

SO long as the present system remains, so long will there be friction. When the national committee meets and a Maritime man's case is before the board, it is the opinion of the Maritime representative that sways the meeting to a large extent.

sways the meeting to a large extent. Why not take this onus off the representative entirely? Why not get rid of any suggestion of favoritism and inconsistency? And why not dump overboard this antiquated idea of "once a pro, always a pro." The Telegraph-Journal invites comment on these suggestions.

\* \* \* \* WHAT we desire from every sport fan and every sport leader is con-

structive criticism. Rooting up personalities and mistakes of the past just to show up ome official never will accomplish anything save bitterness and misun-

derstanding. Will the clubs ever learn that lesson? Let us fix our eyes on something higher and better than proving how bad the other fellow is and what a halo of virtue surrounds our

own nead. This is the true spirit of amate urism. If wrongdoing has been un-covered, well and good. Forgetting the pitfalls of the past, we need to press on to a better future. If this can be accomplished within the M.

press on to a better future. If this can be accomplished within the M. P. B., let the annual meeting decide it. If not, let new branches be formed and a fresh start made. The average sport fan has an idea that the present amateur system is made up mostly of camouflage and hypocrisy and the bickerings and quarrellings have not helped to eradicate that impression. There is only one way to do it—treat all athletes fairly

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and have one more win to retain permanent possession. A well known business man in the city will be approached in an endeavor to be a very exciting game. Allison Grounds, in what should prove to be a very exciting game. Scotia branch to control sport. For the to have him offer a trophy for the

SPRINGHILL TO STICK Senior League. M. P. B. The next game in the League series The Springhill Amateur Athletic will be played on Saturday when the The Springhill Amateur Athleti Nationals meet the Wanderers on the Association will not send any dele

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SPLIT EVEN. In the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's the first championship match will be League last evening Teams Nos. 1 and held next February, with Otto Reiselt 4 each took two points as follows: defending his title against Johnny Lay-ton. It has been ruled definitely that W. W. Chase. 56 58 70 184 611-3 The scores last evening follow: Hoppe cannot compete for the three-ushion crown until after Layton gets E. C. Brown. 56 73 54 183 61 Totals Avg. Y's Men's Club-Lambert ..... 90 90 79 259 86 1-3 Mealy ..... 75 73 88 236 78 2-3 Bewick ..... 58 75 76 209 69 2-3 Myles

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LEAGUEIn the Civic and Civil Service Leagueseries on the Imperial Alleys, lastnight, the Customs Express team wonthree points from the Canadian Na-tional Express. The scores follow:Can. National Express— Total. Avg.McNiven ..... 89 96 85 270 90Conley ..... 79 84 76 239 79 2-3Carpenter .... 86 91 95 253 841-3Ricketts ..... 67 91 95 253 841-3Parfitt ..... 97 99 101 297 99 Parfitt ..... 97 99 101 297 99 4, J. Yeomans, captain; E. Sourery, R. Knorr, J. Gilzean and E. Russell.

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McPhee ..... 85 71 94 250 831-3 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19- Tod 423 472 429 1324 Morgan, who climbed into the ring here tonight a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 favorite to retain his junior lightweight title, won a 10-Tonight the Atlantic Sugar and Schofield Paper Co. teams will roll.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE In the first game of the Y. M. C. A. House League last evening the Y's Men's Club took all four points from mated at 14,000.

but this time in pacific mood. The conquerer and the conquered of that and the Orioles. The next game is on Thursday when the Other Y's Club clash with the Y-Nots. memorable battle in Philadelphia's downpour have made arrangements to be present at the Garden, where each will receive a heavyweight champion-NEW YORK, Oct. 19-The State Athletic Commission today placed on file" the challenge of Jack

Sharkey, Boston heavyweight and conqueror of Harry Wills, for a title match with the new champion, Gene Tunney. It is the first chal-lenge directed at Tunney since the latter won the title from Jack Dempsey. Wills was suspended for 30 days by the commission for foul-ing Sharkey in their match at Eb-betts Field a week ago, this dis-cipline being in conformity with the boxing board's rules. /

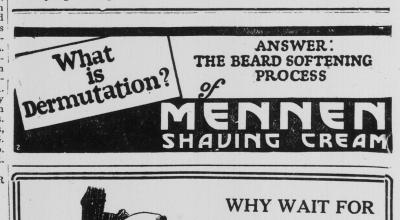
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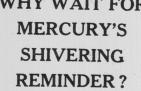
mer champion left yesterday for Atlantic City where his presence was required in connection with his court battles, but he assured the writers' committee he would present himself at the Garden Friday night and ex-pressed his gratification for the belt which is to be presented to him.

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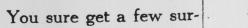
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signs of life among the three-cushion headliners. It now seems likely that

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**BABE** RUTH reveals that he

Once aspired to be a jockey. . Perhaps this explains why he gives the ball such a long ride.

AS a widely ballyhooed menace

was a formidable personage, but as a fighter he proved to be a terrible

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T appears that Wills devoted too

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to be nothing more than a stuffed

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and the rest of the fearless whites

THE major test in that Brooklyn

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to the use of the name Jack Shar-key. . . When it was all over

key. . . When it was all over even the Irish delegates brought in

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