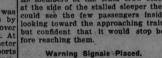
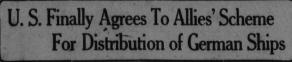


ston, Jan. 25—The mercury was ad to new official low levels by cold wave which spread over thern New England last might. At thield, Vermont, the thermometer stered 30 below zero, and reports o below came from Van Buren, ne, and Montpeller, Vermont.



Flagman Curley, also an Ottaw



Paris, Jan. 26 .- At the afternoon session of the Council of Ambas Paris, Jan. 20.—At the alternoon session of the Council of Almas-sadors, which takes the place of the Supreme Council, the United States Ambassador, Hugh C. Wallace, announced that the United States had de-clied to recognize the Republic of Ar menia, the boundaries of which will be defined by the Turkish Treaty, and had also considered and approved the scheme for the distribution among the Allies of the German ships to

wroken up. It had been previously agreed that Italy and France, in consideration he fact that they were unable to build during the war, should keep

as on the past history, present con-ion and future prospects of the ited Farmers movement here and chere. ficers for the coming year wer ed as follows: S. Poole, president; Oliver Orn secretary-treasurer; A. T. Ree hk Scott, C. N. Vroom, Jos. Thor David Johnson, Alex. Forsyth Fraser and H. N. Arnold, dire tors. The president, secretary, Messr Arnold and Johnson were appoints delegates to the Provincial Conventio to be held in Woodstock February to 5 **NOMINATIONS**

New York, N. Y., Jan 26. the decrease in influenza cases re ed today, Health Commissioner (land was not optimistic over the

The end came with amazing swift iess after Senator Lodgo; of Massa husetis, the Republican leader, had nformed Democratic leader, Senator Hitchcock, that there could be no change in the reservations respecting the Monroe Doctrine and the much Miscussed article ten. In the face of this the Democrati-walked out for a private conference the face of this the end out for a private conference private out for a private conference private distribution of the sealing but for a private conference meanwhile to make a repl

ation tonight, and predicted, from preliminary reports, that there would be at least 3,000 new cases recorded tomorrow. Ha expressed the opinion, however, that the death toli would not be materially increased, as the dis ease is milder this year than in the epidemic of 1918. Today's report (wed 1,712 cases, as against 2,855 , orted yesterday.

Compulsory Military Training Recomm

By Senate Co

Boston, Mass., Jan. 26.-Contession of the killing of Parolman Wm. G. Clancy, at a dance in k. Charlestown listrict early Thursday morning, was made today by Jogeph Sammaree, ac-cording to police headquariters. Sam-marce, it was said, told the officials that he intended to wound another officer, who was in the dance hall, but the shot went wilk. gton, Jan. 26-Ba ne to five, the Senate Military Com-titee today approved provisions pro-ling for compulsory military train-g, for boys between 18 and 21 years clusive, and ordered a favorable re-

Special to The Standard St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 26—Nomina-tions for town elections closed this evening with the following in the field. For Mayor—David Johnson, present incumbent, and Walter G. DeWolic Councillors in Queen's ward, George Gay, W. J. Nelson and Randail J. Web-ber. King's ward—G. H. Budd, D. H. Nesbitt, R. W. Dinsmore and Lefkoy W. Hill. Duke's ward—Jas. B. Brown, J. R. Polley, J. W. Robinson, Clifford Mowati.

Elections will be held Wednesday. H. L. Wall, W. A. Hyslop and ohn McGibbon were elected agressors ithout opposition.

CONFESSES TO KILLING OF BOSTON

POLICE OFFICER

Stockholm, Jan. 26.-On account of the prohibition law in Finland, the uggling of all kinds of spirits into the country rapidly is becoming a

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the duty-free clauses. At the request of Representative Young, Republican, North Dakota, the committee asked the State Department to send a rep resentative before it Wednesday to discuss the Canadian paper situation Mr. Young complained that an em-bargo by the Canadian Government was curtailing sumplies

was curtailing supplies. While newspaper publishers were searching everywhere for white paper the Government used forty-eight tons n printing speeches made in the Son ite, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah leclared today.

MONTCALM MEETS WITH SEVERE

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Dance Professors Changing Few Steps in Popular Jazz Stuff and Renaming the Dances.

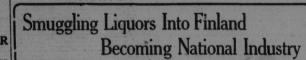
Paris, Jan. 26.—Cardinal Amette's recent pastoral letter against modern dances, which was read from the pul-pits of all Catholic churches, has caused a great flurry among dancing professors. They have sent a delega ion to the Cardinal to try and reach a compromise with him. The Bishop who recently received a delegation of dancing masters, told them: "Modern dancing can be de-cent. My nieces are taking lessons, and I can assure you there is nothing objectional in the dances they are learning. It is up to you to find a means of conciliation." The dancing texchers have decided eclared today. "It is time to find out if the Senate rants to save paper," said the Sen

WEATHER AND ICE

Makes But Slow Progress in

The dancing teachers have decide that, as the church has condenne the fox trot and other steps, there nothing to do but to submit. Th herefore, decided to eliminate a st herefore, decided to eliminate a st Its Fight to Reach Magdalen

sbec, Jan. 26—The Canadian rument steamer Montcalm is en-tering severe weather and heavy a her voyage.to the Magdalen is with cargo and mails, so much hat, leaving Souris at 7.20 Saturthe on her voyage to the Magdalen is the "habanera." They have added a stellards with cargo and mails, so much the "Spanish Schottische." Some dan on the "spanish Schottische." Some day morning she had only advanced step, and it has been named the "the targe the average of the step and the step. They have added a stellard the dance twenty-six miles at six p. m. yester "American polka." Meanwhile dancing continues, and the dance halls are crowded every evening.



saugging of all kinds of spirits into the country rapidly is becoming a national industry. Most of the sauggling is being done in high-powerd motor boats. It is impossible for the Finnish authorities to control their enormous coast line. The Swedish Government has promised the Finns assistance in carrying out prohibition by placing a ban on the shipments of spirits to any destination in vessels smaller than 200 tons.

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y Suburbanites Forced to alk to Their Places of usiness on Account of treet Car Tie-up.

assipeg, Jan, 26—With a north at 15 miles an hour and a heavy storm, street car traffic was bad-impered today. Many persons in the suburbs were forced to to work. The temperature during ay was not low, however, only below zero being registered. At the mercury fell again. Show reported from many points fourt the west, the temperature considerably lower. Etimonion ed 30 below zero. Cangary, 26; ridge, 25; Saskatoon, 24; Regina, 1 Medicine Hat 22.

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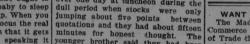
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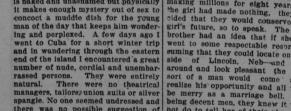
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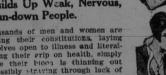
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THE HARBOR QUESTION. The plans of the C. P. R. for builds ing a new bridge at the Reversing Falls, and for other development work on the Weest Side, show that in st. John as the Commercial Club, It is up to the citizens to persuade the Canadian Government to display a like faith in the future of this port the faith in the future of this port the faith in the future of this port the coarse there are in Partia Government should provide monty to construct more plers on the Weest Side. Of course there are in Partia talment members who advocate the cut talment of expenditures on public projects, but even Hon, W. L. Mark kenzle King's demand for retrench ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation. Ex-ment should not carry weight in factor of the traffic needs of the nation

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penditures to provide facilities to handle an increasing business may be justified within any reasonable defini-tion of decomony. More piers certain-ity have to be built here sooner or later, and the sooner the better; the present congestion is putting an un-necessary burden upon rallways and ships, and a handleap upon the trade ing money for harbor development here has already produced a condition very unsatisfactory to the shipping and rallway interests. The proper tion of faith in the future; it is a matter of providing for the traffic re-quirements of the part of the Govern-ment is imperative; the extraordinary contriles, but, according to J. W.

Action on the part of the Govern latives and delegates from heitral ment is imperative; the extraordinary situation here carries its own lessons, and convicts the management of the Canadian National Railways of lack of foresight. The decision of the tives had much to do with securing situation here carries its own lessons, and convicts the management of the Canadian National Railways of lack of foresight. The decision of the United States Railway Board to place an embargo on Canadian traffic is cai culated to bring home to the people of the whole country the folly of keep-ing the principal winter port without adequate facilities. Steel products being shipped at St. John-which in suitation al along the Atlantic coast. But that is no consolation for the fact the to scoure a minimum of living for suution al along a begging from the port of St. John. A new pier cannot be completed in

manufactured in Pittsburg are now being shipped at St. John—which in-stuation all along the Atlantic coast. But that is no consolation for the fact the port of St. John. A new pier cannot be completed in time for next winter's work. But if the Government can be induced to get busy on the extension of the Negro Point breakwater and the grain con-

busy on the extension of the Negro Point breakwater and the grain con-junction with the work the C.P. R. has undertaken to do this year, would materially help the situation next sea-son. There appears to be a pretty general agreement as to the immedi-ule needs of the port, and the cam-paign to induce the Government to get busy and satisfy them should not be complicated by the contemplation cal, moral and intellectual, of induce

get busy and satisfy them should not recognize that the well being, physi. Pearing ins throne might fail be complicated by the contemplation of ideal schemes that look ahead a century or so. The Government's handling of the They recognize, too, that differences His wicked soul was etirred.

The Government's handling of the Courtenay Bay proposition has been of a piece with its lack of courage in dealing with the problem of develop-ment on the West Side. If it had rushed the completion of the drydock, East St. John would now have been the scene of an important industry. Everywhere the wold's dry docks and of a dock and principles for regulating Everywhere the wold's dry docks and of a dock and principles for regulating as they do, that habor should not be re-the scene of an important industry.

ods and principles are either com-plete or final, the High Contracting Parties are of opinion that they are well fitted to guide the policy of the League of Nations and that, if adopted by the industrial communi-ties who are members of the League, and safeguarded in practice by an adequate system of such haspection, they will confer lasting benefits upon the wage-earners of the world.

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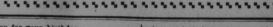


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Facilities For Talking.

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overtaxed, and ships from England come to Halifax to make use of the labor conditions which all industrial or power did He understand As He gazed at the gifts the wise port is crowded with war-built ships as far as their special circumstances Laid in His dimpled hand. dry dock there is crowded with war-built ships as far as their special circumsunces that are in need of dry docking and will permit, and among these they re-repairs. If the St. John dry dock was gard the following as of special and Though thrones may perish, available for American or British urgent importance: available for American or British First—The guiding principle above this kingdom will last for aye.

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Richibucto, Jan. 24.-Dr. and Mrs. Langis have gone to Montreal to be absent some time. Mrs. Robert Patterson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henderson, Monc-

her daughter, Mrs. Henderson, Mone-ton. Mrs. Winnie Scott went to Mone-ton Monday to have an operation per-formed on her threat. Miss M. Carter visited her home in Kouchibouguac on Sunday. Mr. Barbery of Dahousie, visited friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collier of Camp-beliton, arrived in town on Saturday. Mr. Collier went to St. John on Mon-day and Mrs. Collier will spend a few days visiting her brother, 'B. M. Brown.

days visiting her brother, B. M. In Brown. Mr. Lenard Haines went to Chat-ham on Tuesday, returning on Wed-needay with his bride, formerly Miss Emily Simmons of that town. Mr. Haines' many friends wish him hap-piness in his fuure married life. Miss G. Long returned to Frederic-ton Saturday after visiting her mother for some time. Mr. R. Moore went to Moncton Wed-nesday and is employed by the T. Eaton Co. Messrs. Theo. LeBlanc and Philias Cornier went to Moncton Tuesday to seek employment with the T. Eaton Co.

Co. Miss D. Hill resigned her position as stenographer for R. O'Leary, and re-turned to her home in Chatham on Monday. Miss Jennie Pierce is visiting friends in Hillsborg.

in Hillsboro. Mr. J. H. O'lfeil returned from a lengthy visit to St. John.

CLLETT'S

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The spent on improvements under the supervision of the Commissioner of m Works. The Richard O'Brien; chairman of the Free Library Board, wrote saying ex-tensive repairs would be needed on the building this year. A rough esti-mate of the cost was \$2,300. It was decided to have the Building Inspe-tor make a report. In regard to the G. W. V. A appli-cation for \$10,000, Commissioner Fisher said the city should provide and arrange for a pleblacite on the uestion of paying off the mortgage. Commissioner Thornton moved that the \$10,000 be granted. The city has done little to help the returned men. Commissioner Jones said the ques-tion of paying off a mortgage should be referred to the people. Mayor--If we make this grant of \$10,000 we will be under no obligation to grant further tax exemptions to start further tax exemptions to the returned men. They will be pay-ing on their full incomes this year, and we will get more than \$10,000 in taxes. Anyway, the city has a con-

trolling interest in the building; a majority of the stock is vested in the Mayor of St. John. The item was allowed to stand over till next meeting. The matter of a grant for the St. John Exhibition was brought forward. The usual grant was \$10,000, said the Mayor, but it was not certain if the exhibition would be held this year. It was decided to procure further infor-mation.



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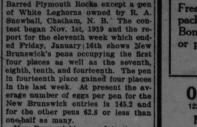
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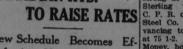
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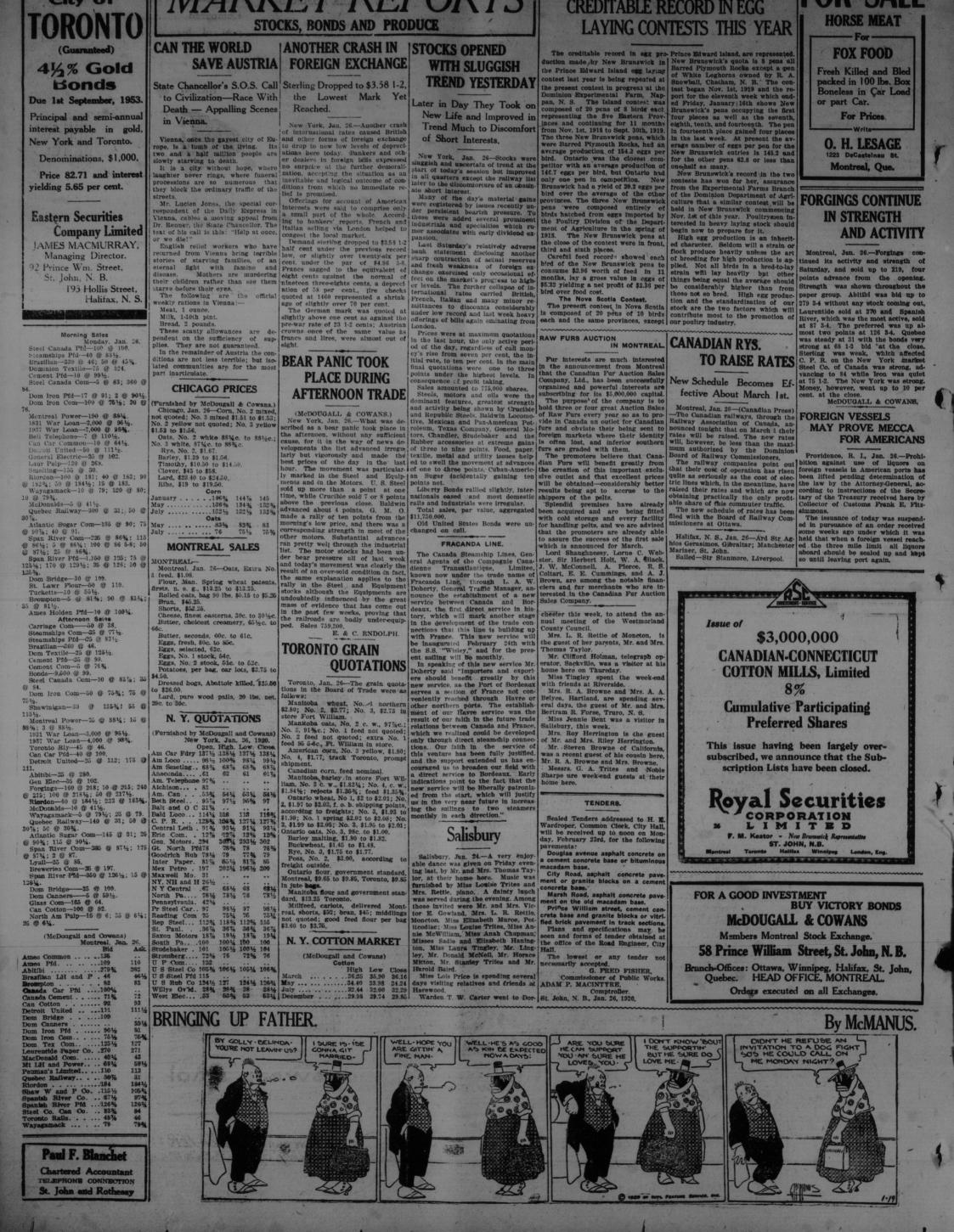


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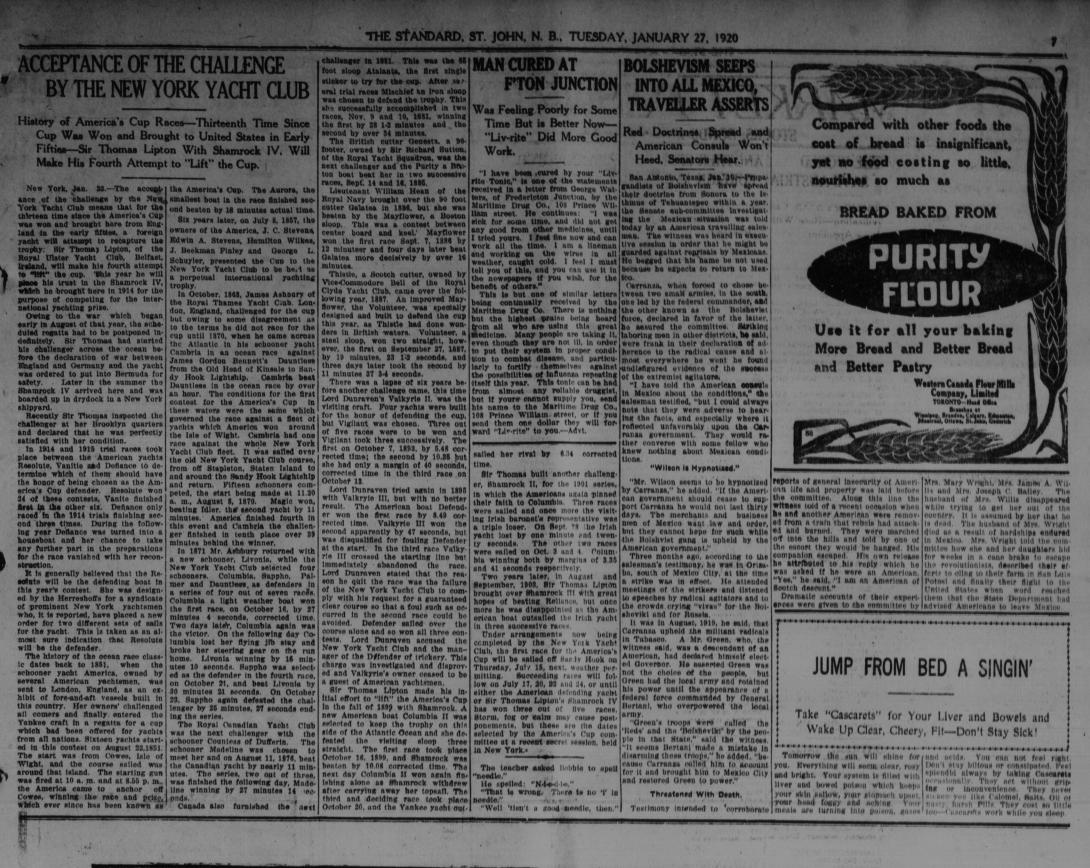
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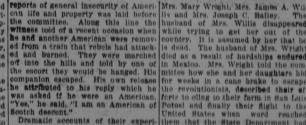
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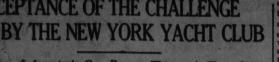
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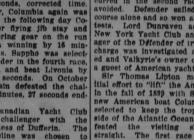


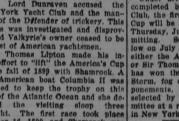
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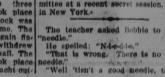












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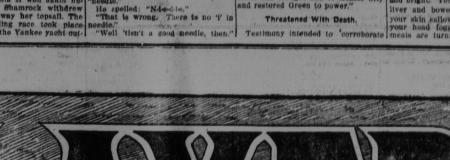
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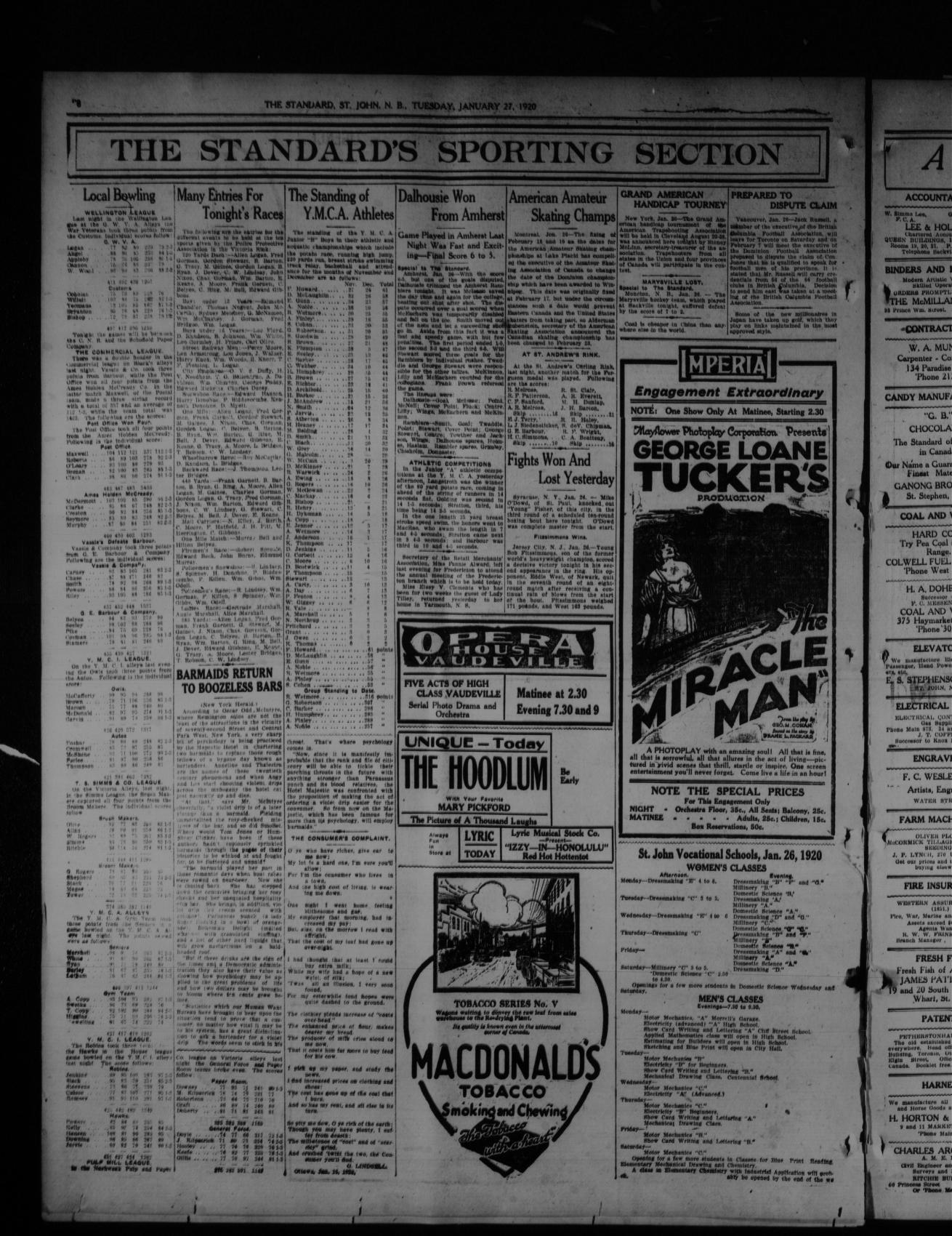
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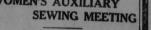
Among the 1920 estimates of the Canadian Pacific Railway is the con-struction of a new steel candlevor bridge over the reversing fails. The new bridge wil, have a steel span of 443 feet, supported by con-trate substructures, and will have a large reinforced concrete approach from the west side. It will be located between the two existing bridges. The substructure work will be carried out and this year and the contract for steel let. It is estimated that the bridge will be completed in the summer of 1921. The new structure will be able to support the heaviest trains.

follows: Mrs. R. E. Plumpion--President. Miss Pearl Clarke-Vice-President. Mrs. William Taylor-Second Vice-Will Help Children Who

Scored A Hit St. Roses Hall Packed to Doors Last Evening When Excellent Production of

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HUNGRY AND COLD.

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THE WEATHER.

Toronto, Jan. 26.—The weath-er has become milder today in western and northern Ontarlo white from the Ottawa Valley eastward and in the western provinces it has been decided-ly cold. A moderate snowfall has occurred in Northern On-tarlo.

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Police Court

Cases Yesterda

Two children, aged ten and twelve years, were found yesterday morning in a house in the rear of 35 Sherifi street, cold and hungry. There wai neither fire nor food in the house They were taken to the Children' Ald Society's home by Rev. George Scott. It is likely that action will be taken against the father.

A most enjoyable treat was given the inmates of the St. John County Hospital on Saturday evening through the kindness of a representative of one of the leading Motion Picture Corporations of the United States. In the civilian male ward a large screen was erected directly opposite the en-trance for the showing of the films. Many illustrated and instructive pic-tures were thrown on the screen, as well as comic films. A large number of patients were brought in from the other different wards to enjoy the pic-tures, which were much appreciated by all assembled. Raiph Thorne, the representative of the local branch office, operated the camera which was placed in the hallway a few feet from the entry to the ward. A hearty vote of the swaste balered those who by their thoughtfulness help to cheer the patients. The institution at the present time BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE The Boy Scout Committee of the Commercial Club held a meeting yes-terday afterhoon in the office of Thomas Bell, Moffett Bell presiding. The meeting was called for the pur-pose of ward organization for the drive to be held next week. The Boy Scout Drive has the whole Commercial Club behind it and within a day or two ward canvassers will be announced.

MACHINISTS ON STRIKE.

MACHINISTS ON STRIKE. Somewhere in the vicinity of 150 r machinists went out on strike yester-day morning when they failed to ab-tain their request of 68 cents per hour ti and an eight-hour day. The concerns of affected are the Union Foundry and ti Machine Works, Ltd., West St. John; p the Phoenix Foundry, E. S. Stephen-son & Co., J. Fred Williamson, and is the St. John Iron Works, Ltd. patients. The institution at the present time is practically filled to capacity, and extra beds have been installed in a few of the wards to make room for those who have entered lately.

SAND POINT ACCIDENTS. SIMON VANCAUX, 'longshoreman, re-ting at 179 Rodney street, was struck in the head while working at shed 15, and Point, vesterday morning. He trass treated at the Emergency Hospi-al and atterwards sent to his home. Vernon Thorne, 'longshoreman, 183 'lctoria street, was treated at the Emergency Hospital on Sunday even mg for a puncture of the left leg, re-elved in a fall.

MOTOR CAR BURNED. automobile owned by J. Albert son, of Pond street, and valued but \$2,800, was destroyed by fire

32,800, was destroyed by fire alight between eleven and 'clock in the Golden Grove was alone in the car when it d." He got out to see what matter, but was unable to blaze, and had his hand uried farting to do The The

Mrs. F. Z. Fowler-Secretary Mrs. S. K. Smith-Treasurer. ENJOYABLE TREAT AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

WERE ENTERTAINED.

Will Help Children Whose Fathers Had Best Reasons to Stay Home — Will be Sent to British or French Universities.
(Cordella in The Toronto Telegram) In their war memorial campaign tel to D. E. have adopted an idea which should be an example to many. Before going to the public to ask for tunds they are making a personal campaign. Those most closely in touch with a families of soldiers. Those will generate the totally disabled soldiers.
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The women's Auxiliary of St. John's (Stone) church held their sewing machines, while others, was a variety of work being done as the sewing machines, while others, was a variety of work being done as the sewing machines, while others, united a large quitt. The Red Cross Origite othe public to ask for the Forward Movement. Mrs. Those most closely in touch with the families of soldiers.
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The was approached by a war whow "Do you mean to tell me I can send ny children to the university now" she said. "Why, that was what he and I planned, and I thought it could never be now!" A big thing about the I. O. D. E. plan is that it will help the children whose fathers made such a noble sac rifice. For surely married men who isft children of fourteen or fifteen in 1914 to go out to a young man's war should have those children tenderly cared for. These were men who had every excuse to stay but they went! Again, we know this war was help-ed on by German professors, who glorified German ideals, and their uni-versities almost taught our youths to spurn our traditions." The I. O. D. E. scholarships for British or FrFench universities will do much to help. ONLY ONE MATINEE SHOW OF WERE ENTERTAINED. The caste who so successfully pre-sented the play "Under Cover," re-cently were entertained by the Knights of Columbus at Bond's res-taurant iast evening. After a very fine dinner at which William M. Ryan presided, a musical programme was given the following taking part: Miss Margaret Powers, Miss Helen Flood, M. T. Morris, David Higgins, Wm. Ryan, E. J. Henneberry, J. L. Mullaly and Edward Murray. Danc-ing was enfoyed until a late hour.

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LOYALIST CHAPTER. Plans for the Review were dis-cussed at a special meeting of the Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E., held at the home of Miss Katherine McAvity yesterday abernoon. Mrs. Heber Vrong meedided and saveral metters ternoon. Mrs. ed and several



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