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ssing at the moment runser were serviced by the Spanish ministry of the serviced in all his place. He was democrated by the service of the revolver on his own and fired again. A crowd plans. "I will return to Washington at once and get in touch with my government," be said. "Washington, Nov, 12.—Senor Canalejas' visit to Washington prior to the Spanish-American war led to a sensational incident which, attracted widespread attention at the time. He conferred with Senor Depuy De Lome, in efference to the American attitude of the Cuban rebellion against Spain. Later, on his return to Mashington, in a summobile and the nature of the tragent of the main salon, the flowing freely from a wound in effective of the chan rebellion against Spain. Later, on his return to Mashington, in a naturmobile and the conferred with Senor Depuy De Lome, or Dupuy De Lome wrote Canalejas a long letter dealing with political conditions in the United States as af

He sprang into an automobile and conditions in the United States as at-ministry. As he reached the Puerta Del Sol, the crowd acclaimed him, arying "Long live the brave King." Running upstairs, four steps at a that the King entered the salon and bent silently over the body of his late ministry. He was greatly affected and turned to the assembled minis ters to learn the details of the crime. Marquis Prieto announced the assassination in the chamber of de puttes. In the course of an eulogy he said: "He died between his two affect tions, his people and his books. The enemies of society will not triumph, for we all are united to defend so-ciety." Marquis Prieto's words occa-sioned great applause, in which all es. The premier's body later was trans-to the premier's body later was trans-to the detage of the salon and here. He was at once re in this functions as minister. He was relieved by Senor Polo Bernaby, who remained in charge of Spanish affairs up to the time he in turn received his passports on the reaking out of the war with Spain. Rome, Nov. 12.—The assassing Premier Canalejas of Second

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coming alorocco which resulted in ractical agreement, Premier Canal by his great tact kept the discus in such a groove that the friendly itons of the two cointries were impaired in any way. remier Poincare immediately after giving news of the crime called a

communicated the news to shock ag great precaution not to shock a. The pope was deeply affected and pressed his horror at the crime, es-liming: "This comes from stamping t religion in the most Catholic coun-t religion in the most Catholic coun-New York, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Five hu dred men and women, natives of Ca ada, and their friends, assembled nicht at the Hotel Astor for the t

all at the corner of try." His holiness then knelt and remain ber of his military household the interior. Manuel cabsorbed in prayer for the safety spanish embassy to say on his in the interior. Manuel of Spain. The impression produced on Cardina at Merry Del Val was very profound. I distinctly liberal tendencies. A she himself is a Spaniard, and to as the himself is a Spaniard, and to a victim of an anarchist outrage Mr. Blackwood of William Blac of the publishin Blackwood & So

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liam McIntosh, gave an inferest-dress on the work of the natur-ory museum. He said that mus Ottawa, Nov. 12.-J. P. Burpham, d. P., of Peterboro, has already sent n for the order paper during the ap-proaching session a question which ndicates that the marriage law dis-nute is to facure in parliament.

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been in progress for some time. The men ask for better pay and shorter hours. ST. ANDREW'S CURLING CLUB. Thirty-two new members were added to the roster of St. Andrew's Curling Club at the annual meeting held in their rooms last evening. Seen automatic and the source of the source

Waihi, New Zealand, Nov. 12.-constable and a citizen were shot a killed and several persons injur some mortally, in a strike riot here

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wife in Sherbrooke. He later ordination as a minister, and a call to a Sherbrooke ch

London, Nov. 12.—The Taunton bye-election caused by the succession of Hon. W. V. W. Peel to the peerage, consequent upon the death of his fath-r, Lord Peel, former Speaker of the House of Commons, resulted as folconsequent upon the death of his fath-er, Lord Peel, former Speaker of the House of Commons, resulted as fol-lows: E. Schumck, Liberal, 1,697. Unionist majority, 255. Previous Conservative majorities were as follows: 1910, (December), 233: 1910 (January) 358: 1906 (Bye-st): 1906, 939: 1900, 363. The Insurance Act resulted in the discharge of some of the employes of the Lord Follows.

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NEW YORK CANADIAN CLUB.

WM. BLACKWOOD DIES.

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IN TAUNTON, ENG. Montreal, Nov. 12.—Hoh. Louis Co-derre will have to fight for his seat. This afternoon the nominations were filed in Ste Cunegonde town hall and just before two o'clock after Mr. Co-derroit action of the second second

a call to a Sherbrooke It is understood that th which the son of Mr. Th fallen heir was a family that the young Canadian it through the death of an are valuable coal immes which have never been v the fortune of three mil-

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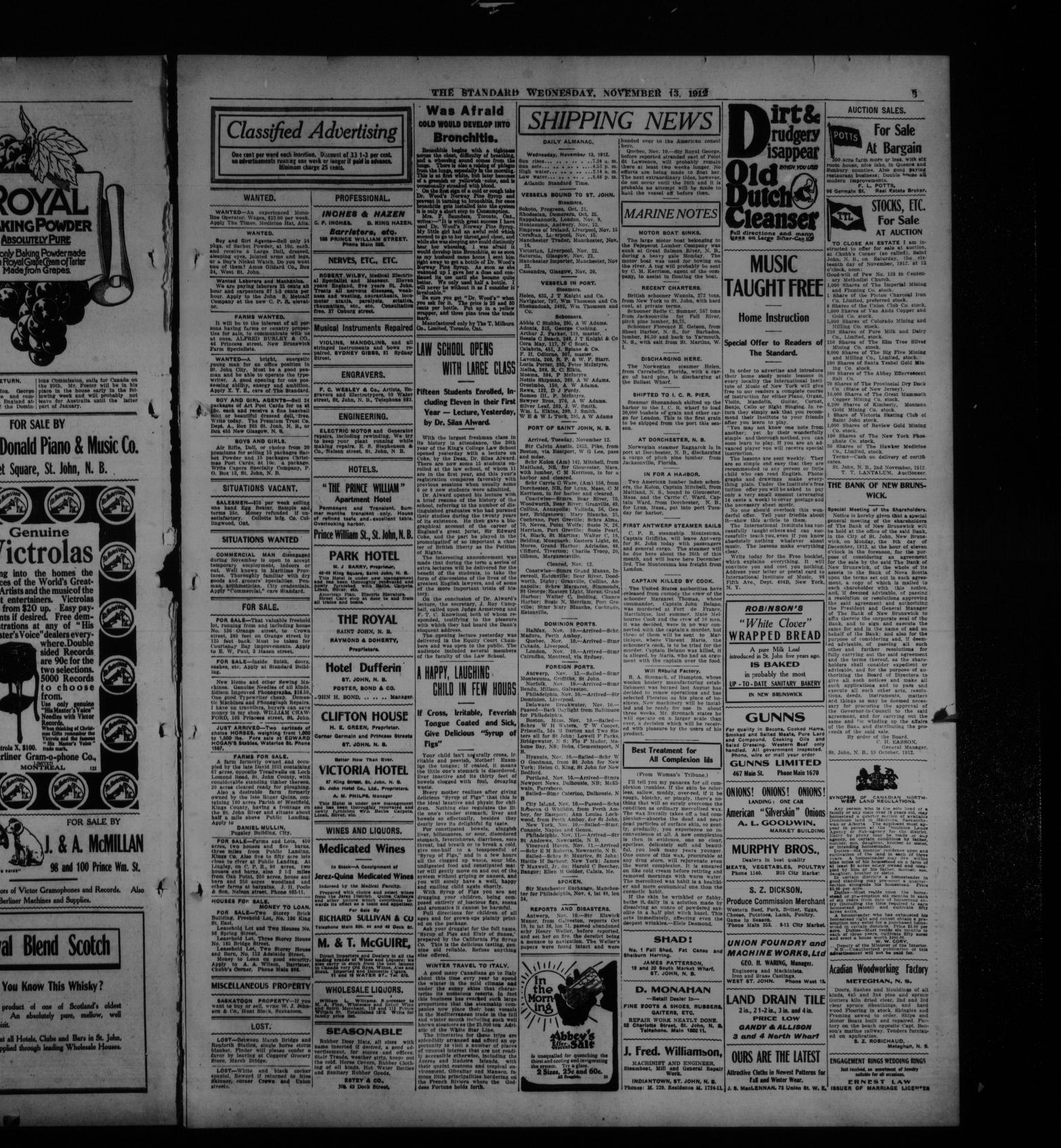
just before two o'clock after Mr. Co-derre's nomination had been accept-ed, backed by many prominent Con-servatives in Hochelaga division there came a surprise. Leo Paul Doyon's name was brought forward, backed by the sig-natures of J. A. Labelle, J. B. Daous, J. H. Bedard, Jos. Garnon, Jos. Cle-ment, T. Normandin, N. Leclair, E Bourchier, J. Plon, J. B. Bordeaux and others, but with no indication of his politics.



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E	ng the nineteenth century and up to about six years ago. During this period of steady progress, she says, "We shot no one, we exploded no bombs, we destroyed nothing; but we have been building up and creating a new social order in which the women of today occupy a wholly different and better place from that occupied by the women of	LADIES' HIGH	IN THE COURTS SUPREME COURT. Fredericton, Nov. 12.—The Supreme Court en banc met this morning for its. November sittings, the full bench be- ing present. The docket is a small one and will probably eccupy no more	CASTORIA			
	preceding ages." Militant methods, Mrs. Fawcett admits, helped to advertise the movement for votes, but in the beginning such methods comprised only "sensational and eccentric means of propaganda." There was no physical violence. But, she adds, when the leaders departed from their prac-	BOOTS	The formal admission as attorneys of four candidates who qualified in the recent examinations was made upon motion of J. D. Phinney, K.C., of the council of the Barristers' Soci-	900 DROPS For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have		Bi I	MLL tract t Hale Method, y sively at our of We Charge only If you wear a try our improv Each dollar
22	tice of suffering violence but using none they put them- selves morally in the wrong, and, if judged from the point of view of practical success, have put back the cause rather than furthered it.	Button or Laced	ety. Of the new attorneys two are from Fredericton, namely, Frank O'Nelli, LL.B., Dalhousie Law School, and J. J. Hayes, do. One, Ivan J. Rand, of Moncton, a graduate of Har- yard Law School, and Hugh A. Kerr, B.C.L., now of Campbellton, where	The Proprietary of Alexa Medicine Act. Always Bought Bears the		C II G S T	chance for a l Demerara, or Gold, and each gives a chance Trip to New Y
	CONSTANTINOPLE. The near approach of the forces of the Balkan allies to, Constantinople and the possibility that they may cap- ture the Ottoman capital, recalls the historic fact that Constantinople has not been controlled or occupied by	With Buckles or Without \$6.00 and \$6.50 Per Pair. We have had these made	he will practice and who enters as a graduate of the St. John Law School. Messrs, O'Neill and Rand will prac- tice in the west-and Mr. Doone will re- main in Fredericton. Common motions were made as fol- lows:	Promotes Digestion.Cheenider of	4	, Ľ	OSTON DENTA DR. J. D.
rd re- ew he ess er- om	any nation professing Christianity since it succumbed to the assault of Mahomet IL, as long ago as 1453. Con- stantinople has been often attacked but only three times in its long history has it been captured. After Con- stantine the Great established it as the seat of the Roman Empire in 330 A.D., it was besieged by Goths, Burgun- dians, Vandals, Saracens, Christians, Persians, Avars,	they are very popular. Mail orders from outside	By T. J. Carter, K.C., for habeas corpus in bastardy case from Victor- ia, wherein Morris Sureski is defend- ant on the ground that the convicting stipendiary had no jurisdiction, neces- gary statements omitted from com- plaint, and complaint not shown to have been laid in territorial jurisdic- tion of the magistrate. It was dis-	Opium.Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NAR COTIC. Incipe of COM Designation Provide State - Incipe is and - Incipe of Commercial Provide State - Incipe of Commercial Incipe of Commerci	4	,	C.
e's ak- ew	Huns and Slavs. The three conquerors were Dandolo, the Doge of Venice, in 1203; Michael Palacologus, the Roman Emperor, who retook it in 1259; Mahomet II., the Sultan, who captured it and held it in 1453. In 1203 the army drawn from Western Europe and led by Dandolo, the blind Venetian, attacked the defences and in the following year the city fell. Fifty-six years	places receive careful attention.	closed in the argument that defeudant was out on recognizance though prac- tically under arrest. Court considers. By Percy Guthrie, on behalf of the St. John and Quebec Valley Railway Co., for an order for publication of no- tice calling upon all interested in the case of John Reardon, senior, of Woodstock, now deceased, to file their	Aperical Remedy for Constitutions tion. Sour Stomach Diambersy Worms, Convulsions, Ferrier Tacs and LOSS of SLEEP. TacSimite Signature of TacSimite Signature of TacSimi			5
an ll's the and n."	later Michael Palacologus, the Roman Emperor, recaptur- ed the capital and drove the invaders out. Just two hundred years more of Roman rule and then the Byzan- tine capital passed from the Roman eagles to the Mahom- medan crescent. One Turkish assault, lod by Amurath, was repulsed by Emperor Manuel. But in 1453 the sol- diers of Mahomet II, stormed the walls and put the Ro-	I he Best Quality at a Reasonable Price	claims before the registrar of the Su- preme Court. After signing contract regarding lands, Reardon deeded the land to one Shea, of Houlton. Upon Reardon's death shortly afterwards, Shea, it is claimed, does not consider himself bound by the contract. The land is known as the Judge Beardsley	The Contaile Contail Montreal and Contail Montreal and Contail Montreal and Contail Thirty Years CASTORIA			She's
ron nis- re- uld of	mans to the sword. In 1878 the Russians, after their victory at Plevna, moved forward until their advance forces were at the very suburbs of Constantinople. How long the city could have withstood a siege is a matter of conjecture for the treaty of San Stefano was signed before any further advance could be made.	Bracelets	and Lockwood farm. Order granted. By J. D. Phinney, K.C., asking rule absolute for certiorari and rule nisi to quash conviction entered by Robert H. Davis, Kent county stipendiary, against Joseph Ward for keeping llq- uor for sale or barter without a license in Harcourt, a prohibition district. The liquor, five bottles of gin, was	Exact Copy of Wrapper.		th sl	warpa She's always he nipping hivering. -bustling a
ate nir- ure it: a	THE TRIPLE ENTENTE. (Victoria Colonist.) The political gossips have been busy with the entente between Great Britain, France and Russia, because of the	The clearly indicated fancy of fashion for Bracelets is causing a great demand for them	seized by the inspector in the express office, not having been delivered to or come into possession of defendant, and it is claimed to have been ordered by him for medical purposes. Order granted, returnable on second Fri- day.	CLOCKS Of All Kinds and for All Positions			hat basin of soup which smells so g well, just tr and see.
i- g y t- r- of	fact that M. Poincare, the French Prime Minister, has been collaborating with Germany in an effort to arrive at a line of action in respect to the Balkan situation that will restore peace and prevent a general European war. M. Poincare has taken occasion to dissipate any fear that might be entertained on that score, for speaking at Nan-	as gifts. Our displays are made up of a large	By J. D. Phinney, K.C., for order for costs in case of Maxime DeRosier vs. Liquor License Commissioners of Madawaska. Court considers. Court adjourned till tomorrow, when among the Fredericton cases of in- terest is the application of the Sheriff and Deputy of York for quashing the city assessment on them, claiming	400 DAY CLOCKS in new designs, from \$10.00 to \$40.00 WESTMINSTER CHIME CLOCKS, \$25.00 to \$38.00 Office Clocks Hall Clocks Parlour Clocks Our New "ROUSER" Alarm Clock is a winner at \$2.75			It's made of pu of Irish vegetable strong, added fis of any other sour
ces- the Mr. ents ace.	tes, he said: "The ties that bind us to Russia and Great Britain are interwoven imperishably. They are dictated by sentiment, interest and political probity. Nothing can sever an entente the solidity of which is indispens- able to the maintenance of European equilibrium." He recognized that there may be a divergence of in-	ing extension, plain and chased band , and stone set Bracele s.	they are non-residents of the city, though occupying officially the jail quarters, and the case of E. S. Wash- ington for serving a Sunday lunch.	FERGUSON & PAGE Diamond Importers, Jewelers, etc. 41 KING STREET		1	Sc. p Edwards' L in three uas White. Th thick, now from bad at
Mr. eace the sea.	terest between the European nations in respect to the Balkan situation and its outcome, and he said the aim of diplomacy was to prevent these divergencies from degen- erating into dissentions and conflict. This was very well said, and it discloses a point of view to which no exception can be taken. That those in whose hands the determin- ation of the course of events lies, are resolved to prevent	you to inspect them.	Hemlock Boards Hemlock Plank	R & H OII HEATER	L	I	thich, nom from beef an other two as Boil Lots of dainty Cook Book. W
he re nd li- re- up	anything like a general war is very evident, and there is as yet reason to believe their efforts will be successful. Current Comment			Will make your bedroom, bath- room or any room in the house comfortable these chilly mornings		-	W 396 St. Paul sentative f th
m- m- er- he nly	The Price of Coal. (New York Sun.) The future of the coal industry as it affects the com- sumer, whether he be manufacturer or householder, is portentous of trouble and peril. In the high cost of living coal is already a prominent item. If it becomes	We will have a hard time to be last year's record, but will try to do i and have already made a good star Enter as soon as you can, so as t	t. 5 inch No. 1 3 and 36 long t. \$23.00 for 4,000 ft. lin.	and evenings. They are easy and safe to use, economical to operate and give quick heat with- out smoke or odor.			Charles and a second
this the	scarcer and dearer suffering in the cities will be enorm- ous. It is obvious that the relations of operators and miners, including the contracts between them, must un- dergo changes to diminish and terminate strikes and that the system of periodical deliveries must be reorganized Nor can the ordinary man see any reason why the miners	be ready for work when the call comes. Our new catalogue gives our rate and just the information you wan	ALSO	PRICES: Japanned \$5.50 Nickel Plated \$6.00	2		C.C.
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MR. CHURCHILL AND THE NAVY.

At the Guildhall banquet, an annual event on Lord Mayor's Day in London, Mr. Winston Churchill, in re-sponding for the naval forces, gave an instructive review of the recent important naval developments and in the course of his speech made a pointed but none the less friendly reference to Great Britain's relations with Ger-many. It was a notable propagation of the speech set of the spe friendly reference to Great Britain's relations with Ger many. It was a notable pronouncement coming from the First Lord of the Admiralty in that, without soundin a note of defiance, he emphasized the British Empire's determination to maintain supremacy on the sea. It is no secret that the steps the Admiralty are tak ing to strengthen the British Fleet are due to the new German Navy Law, which increases the spine is computed

ing to strengthen the British Fleet are due to the new German Navy Law, which increases the ships in commis-sion by 57 per cent. "The direct cause of the Suppl-mentary Estimate is to be found in the new Germa Navy Law," were the opening words of Mr. Churchill' speech last July when he emphasized the point that "th strain Great Britain will have to bear "will be long an slow and no relief will be obtained from impulsive action... His speech at the Guildhall is of interest as indicatin the Government's programme to meet the emergency the Government's programme to meet the emergen Mr. Churchill stated that the fleet had been reorgani upon a complete and systematic plan; that a new squad of very powerful ships had been placed in full comm sion; that nearly three times as many men had been r cruited as was the case last year and that proposals wo be submitted to Parliament for increasing the pay sing the pay ficers and men of the Royal Navy to further stimul recruiting.

And these are by no means the limit of the Admi

And these are by no means the innu of the Admin alty's preparations. Speaking of the immediate futur Mr. Churchill made the following significant statement: "We had not proposed last year to create a sixth battle squadron until 1915, but by various ad-ministrative arrangements it will be possible to bring that squadron into existence next year. When I say below in the optimum of the proparation of the property below in the contenant of the proparation of the property of th bring it into existence, I mean bring it into exist ence fully manned on mobilization with active ser vice ratings. This will increase the margin of security to which I have on several occasions referred in the House of Commons.'

To increase the margin of security rendered need To increase the margin of security rendered necessary by the naval aggression of Germany is clearly the Admirality's policy. The programme outlined by M Churchill provides a convincing answer to the argument of arm chair critics that there is no German menaal of arm chair critics that there is no German menaal. Referring to the friendly relations with Germany 2 Churchill was emphatic in his declaration that per will be assured by Great Britain demonstrating to rld that she will maintain her supremacy on the s He said:

"No harm had been done during the year by pla speaking on naval questions. On the contrary, the effect had been extremely good. The Germans are a nation with robust minds, a high sense of honor an of fair play. They look at affairs in a practical military spirit. They like to have facts put fairly square ly before them; they do not want them wrapped up lest they should be shocked by them. And the relations between the two countries have steadily in proved during the year. They have steadily im proved side by side with every evidence of our deter mination to maintain our naval supremacy. The best way to make these arrangements thoroughly healthy and comfortable is to go right on and put ar and to this naval rivalry by proving that we cannot be overtaken."

Mr. Churchill's declaration that to secure pe Great Britain must "go right on and put an end to this naval rivalry" will appeal not only to the people of the Mother Country but to the Overseas Dominions. On should be a law unto themselves in the matter of work Mother Country but to the Overseas bomminos. On them devolves the duty by active co-operation in Naval Defence of proving to the world that the supremacy of the Empire upon the seas will be upheld. That this duty is recognized by the Dominions and that Great Brit-

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If conditions in the industry are not readjusted

ain welcomes their co-operation and support was emphasized by Mr. Churchill at the close of his speech. He said:

"But, after all, what has made this year memor-able in the history of the Navy has been the spon-taneous movement of the great Dominions of the Crown towards effective participation in Imperial Naval Defence."

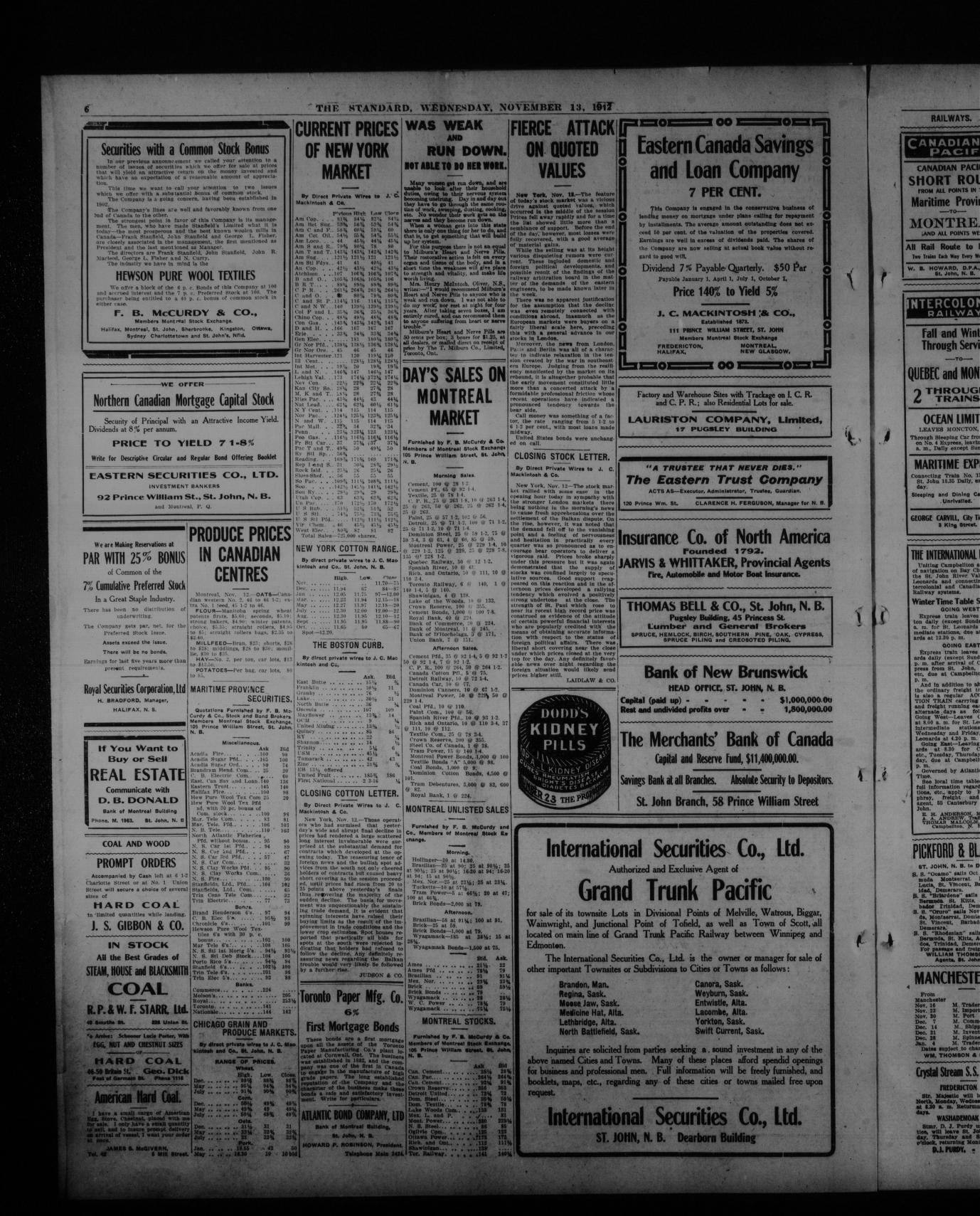
MILITANCY REPUDIATED.

The triends and advocates of Women Suffrage will note with satisfaction that in the current number of The Century Millicent Garrett Fawcett, president of the Na-tional Union of Women's Suffrage Societies of Great Brit-ain, repudiates militancy in all its forms and expresses the fast that the excesses committed of late will prevent the carrying of a Women's Suffrage amendment to the Government Reform Bill—a blow which would be very meanly foit

Militancy, Mrs. Fawcett asserts, has checked the advance which the woman's movement made dur-











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