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Pugsley's Treachery to St. John

Pugsley in 1908 :-- "When Sir Wilfrid Laurier took me into his government as Minister of Public Works I felt he was making me an instrument to carry out that grand National Policy which he laid down in this city of St. John, that he would never rest UNTIL EVERY POUND OF CANADIAN PRODUCE WAS CARRIED THROUGH CANADIAN PORTS. It has been my INSPIRATION since I became a Minister of the Crown."

Laurier in 1908 :-- "I am not making too wide a statement when I say that the general feeling in Canada today is not in favor of Reciprocity. There was a time when Canadians would have given many things to obtain the American market. Thank Heaven those days are past and over. WE ARE NOT DEPENDENT UPON THE AMERICAN MARKET AS WE WERE AT ONE TIME. Our system of cold storage has given us a MARKET IN ENGLAND which we had not before."

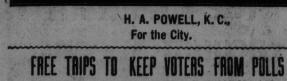
Laurier in 1911 :-- "Remove the duty and trade will flow from Canada to the United States as WATER THROUGH A MILL RACE."

Pugsley in 1911 :-- "THEY SAY the farmer should not sell his wheat and other grain to the American consumer, but should send it to the British market."

PUGSLEY, BY SUPPORTING RECIPROCITY, IS CONDEMNED OUT OF HIS OWN MOUTH as a TRAITOR to the City which elected him. Let us keep this great British market which Pugsley sneers at but which took \$25,469,032 worth of goods through the Winter Port last year, giving employment to thousands of Canadians throughout the Dominion.

A VOTE FOR PUGSLEY AND RECIPROCITY IS A VOTE AGAINST ST. JOHN





St. Stephen, Sept. 20.—On the eve of the battle, a record majority is in light for Thomas A. Hartt. Recipro-tity has been a dead issue in this bounty for several weeks and the Lib-rals are depending entirely on the adequacy of the wad, a favorite offer of their 50 Conservative voters be-ng a free trip to the Fredericton

TO THE ELECTORS

today against Pugsley and Lowell is a vote for honesty, and for your own best interests. Make the majority a

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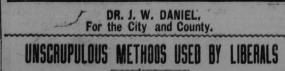
declared that there would be no more pilgrimages to Washington. Why then should Mr. Fielding and Paterson without a mandate, have gone to Washington, and tried to com-mit Canada to reciprocity with the tates? We had turned our backs on the United States, we had been deve-oping our east and west trade as well

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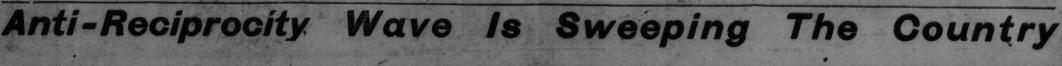
Toronto, Sept. 20.—Toronto Liberals, are evidently adopting the desperate methods which members of their party have been employing in other party of the Dominion. The Jewish Eagle of Montreal, recently erroneously at ributed to R. L. Borden an anti-lewish address. The speech was one made by Mr. Bourassa, and seeing that the effect of their mistake might harm the or-position leader the Eagle next day published a retraction and an expla-

speech authouted to Mr. Borden and Tamous. It o circulate these freely among the Hebrews of Toronto, without, of ing the explanation of the mistake. Their plan was frustrated, however, it o bribe a Con Bridge this point of the Conse

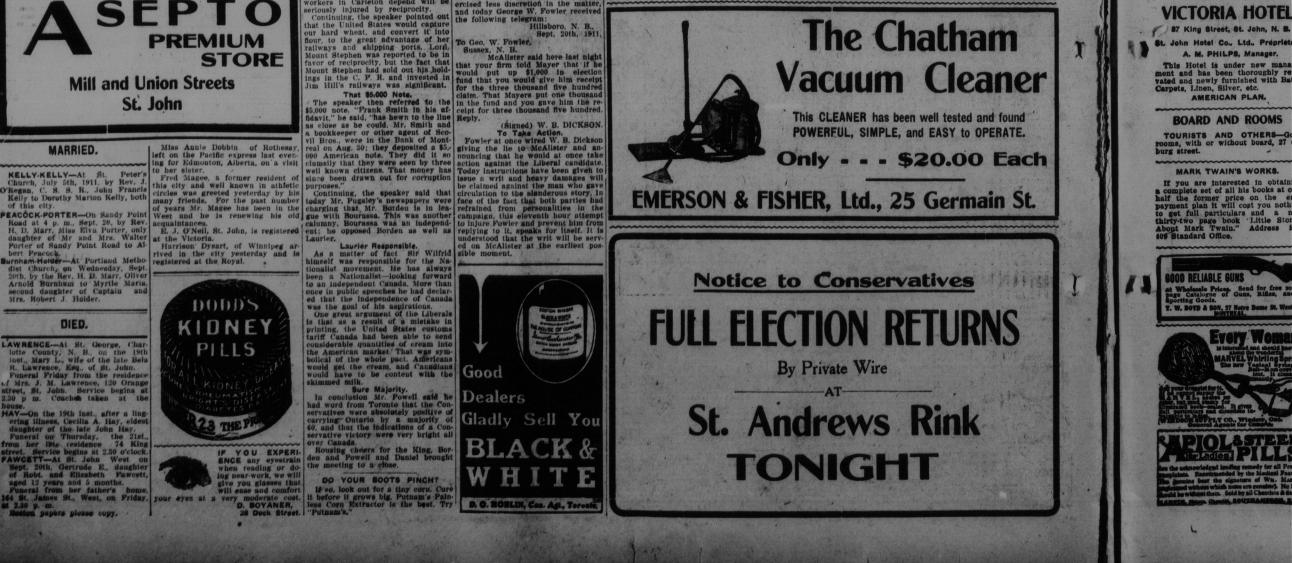
TO WARD WORKERS

and H. A. Powell will be the members for St. John. Ward workers must watch for attempts at personatio and for the other tricks in which the Grit heelers have a selves to be proficient. Remember that there are severe vided for violation of the election laws and don't fail to in er of the law if necessary. Today's election will decide the future of Canada. Loyal Canadians take no chances.

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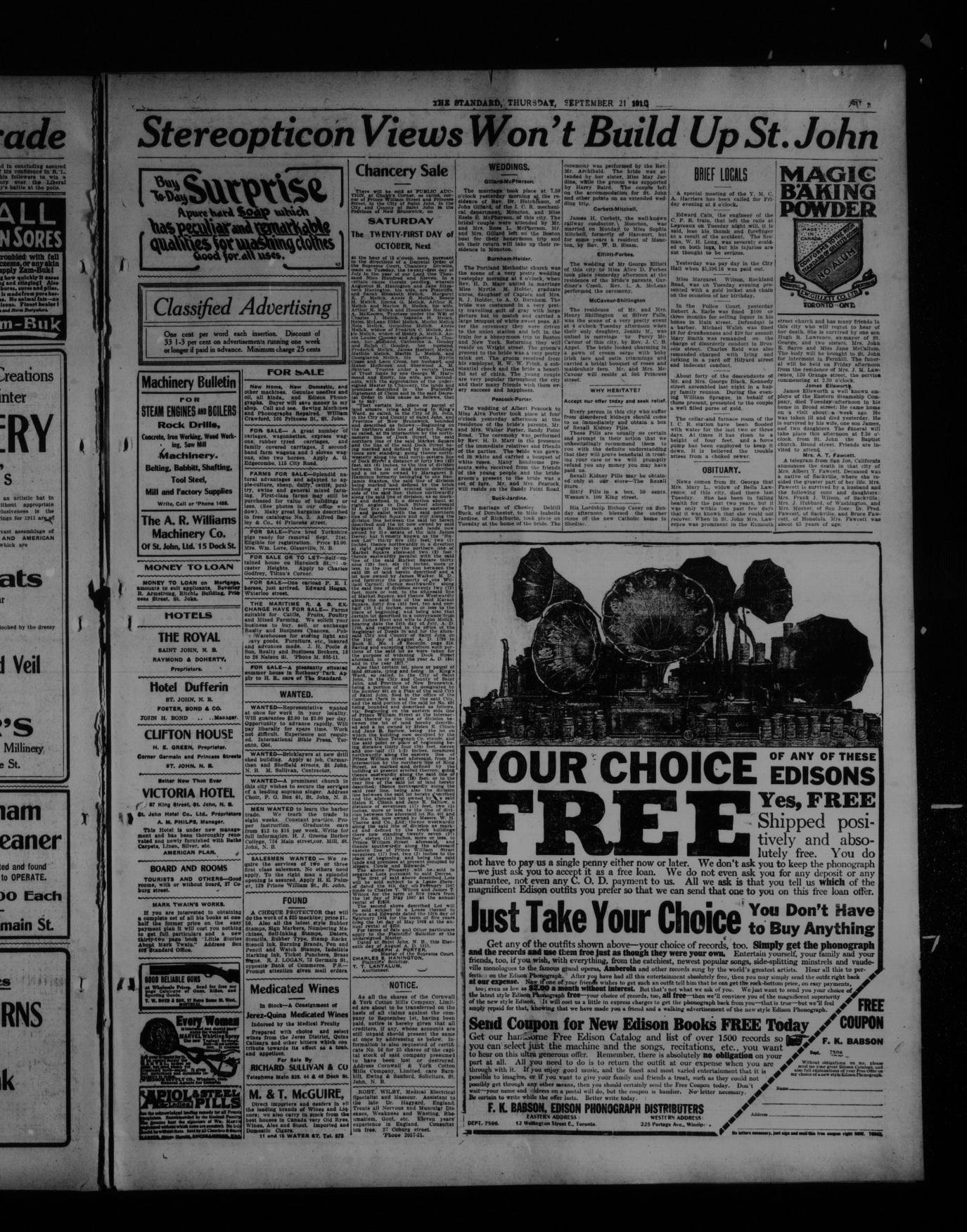






the C. P. R. spent \$200,000 in St. John, the other steamship lines spend a sim-ar amount. That is nothing to what oms up in the future. But this trade upon which so many, orkers in Carleton depend will be

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 THE UNITED STATES ? YOU CAN TALK ABOUT IT

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 THAT IS THE PLAIN, SIMPLE FACT."—Hon. Clifford

 Sifton, ex-Minister of the Interior in the Laurier administration.

 MR. PUGSLEY'S CHANGE OF BASE.

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In 1891 Mr. Pugsley was supporting the Conservative party and in a speech made at a complimentary banque tendered Mr. Costigan by his St. John friends, strongly condemned Mr. Wilfrid Laurier's policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity, telling those present that such a policy must inevitably lead to Annexation. Since then Mr. Pugsley has changed his views on many subjects and pow holds a seat in the Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the man whom he so strongly condemned twenty years ago. he so strongly condemned twenty years ago. No one questions the right of Mr. Pugsley to change

No one questions the right of Mr. Pugsley to change his political views three times a day if he likes, but he has no complaint to make if other people do not change with him. He is now one of the fathers of a policy quite as victous and quite as detrimental to the best interests of Canada as the policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity. Sir Wilfrid has made the statement that the policy of the Liberal party was continental free trade; he still believes in continental free trade and is doing all he can to bring it about.

it about. In St, John the other day, he told the electors that if Reciprocity were adopted the western trade would flow from Canada to the United States, North and South, "as water through a mill-race." Mr. Pugsley, who heard Sir Wilfrid make this statement, remains a member of his Cabinet. How then can he expect the people of St. John who depend on East and West trade to develop this port, to believe he is sincere when he makes promises to

Cabinet. How then can he expect the people of St. John have been more numerous than his performances. In three years he has built but one wharf and dug a hole for mother. That beautiful plan of wharf development des how and the langed out during the campaign of 1908 is far from fulfillment. Under Mr. Pugsley's regime dredging the total state and the conservative party will have a majore the mother is not during the campaign of 1908 is far from fulfillment. Under Mr. Pugsley's regime dredging the total state the compared to the state of the compared total state and the possible results based on a careful calculation are that the Compared to the compared total state of the possible results based on a careful calculation are that the Compared total state of the mother. That beautiful plan of wharf development of the possible results based on a careful calculation are that the Compared total state of the possible results based on a careful calculation are that the Compared total compared to the possible results based on a careful calculation are that the Compared total comp

For blindness has stricken our rulers, the fate of our land draws nigh. Rise up, lest we faiter, and save us, and blast with the fire of Thy mouth The treason that offers our birthright for the gold of the Kings of the

-FREDERICK GEORGE SCO

THROUGH NOVA SCOTIA WITH THE BRITISH-BORN

By Arthur Hawkes

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this election, as it has not been for several elections. For instance the Britishborn meet-ing in the Masonic hail, Halifax, af-forded standing room only for spores of men on a wet Statarday night. During the election of 1908 I happend ing in the same hall at which a fam-ous prime minister was the chief speaker. The audience only two thirds filled the place, and there was a bout as much enthusiasm for the winning side as you would expect at an an tivaccination meeting. The difference between 1908 and 1911 is the appeal was chiefly as between the las an the Quite. Now it is as be tween Canada pro-American and Cana a gold Home" Spirit.



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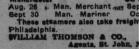
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which he handed out during the campaign of 1908 is far from fulfillment. Under Mr. Pugsley's regime dredging comes very high and political supporters have got more benefits from it than the city of \$L John. If the electors of \$L. John expect the city to grow they must withdraw their support from Mr. Pugsley whose poley now is to deflect the trade from East and West, which has proved beneficial to this community, to other directions which will leave our wharves vacant and warehouses idle. Under the policy of the Conservative party the trade will continue in its present channels and develop far be youd the hopes of the most optimistic. Mr. Borden has given his assurance that public works will not be discon-tinued under Conservative rative, but instead that the four great Atlantic ports of Canada will be nationalized and thereby placed in a position to handle the rapidly grow-ing export and import trade of the country. No Conservative should be weaned from his party No Conservative should be weaned from his party

thereby placed in a position to handle the radialy grow ing export and import trade of the country. No Conservative' should be weaned from his party allegiance into casting a vote for Mr. Pugsley in this election. In every section of the Dominion, leading Lib erais are deserting the banner of Sir Wilfrid Laurier be-cause of his Reciprocity policy. They see in it disaster for Canada and rade without any compensating benefits. There is nothing surer than that the people of the whole Dominion will vote Laurier out of power today. St. John Will be in line with the rest of Canada and will defeat the men who follow a policy that can lead only to disaster. VICTORY IN SIGHT. The votes of the electors of Canada today will decide

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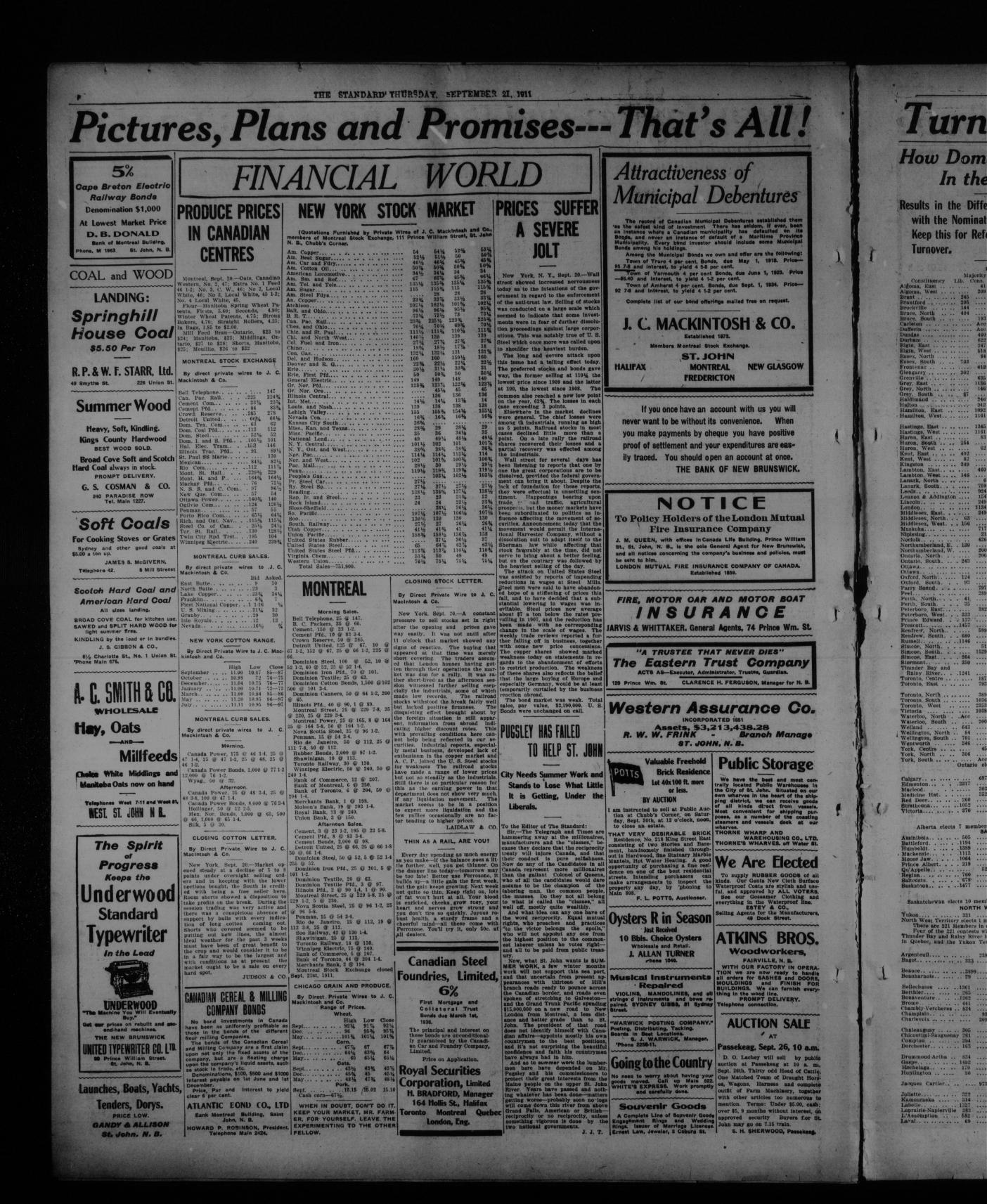
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his constitution occurs a charge. for the story that my action will andemned at the next meeting have to say is to thank the

es for its warning. WALTER W. ALLINGHAM.



E Liberal side /in St. John, ne whose work is regarded ny respects as the most lie that has been done for vernment party said to The rd last night:

That the Liberal candidates would be overwhelmingly defeated in the north in the context today, was the firmly expressed opinion of the Con-servative ward workers last night. But they are not trusting to mere words, having positive figures to back their statements. pears that an appeal was taken from the judgment of Judge Forbes on the ground that the sentence was too hea-vy. The full bench including the chief justice after, careful consideration

sround that the sentence was too hear by. The full bench including the chief justice, after careful consideration, re-duced the sentence to six months' imprisonment in the common jail, and a fine of \$600. Application for his dis-charge was made some time ago to the minister of justice. Judge Forbes was asked to report upon the case, and did so unfavorably. The application was accordingly refused. Notwithstanding the result of this application to the minister of justice instructions were sent on Tuesday to Sherift deForest to discharge Sper dakes, the telegram stating that doou ments would follow. Without expressing any opinion on the ments of this application for the discharge of Sperdakes, it may be said that the criminal law of this country becomes a farce, if the re quirements of Mr. Pugsley in an elec-tion will ensure the release from pri-son of a man undergoing sentence. A more disgraceful prostitution of the pably never occurred. Every right-thinking citizen should



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