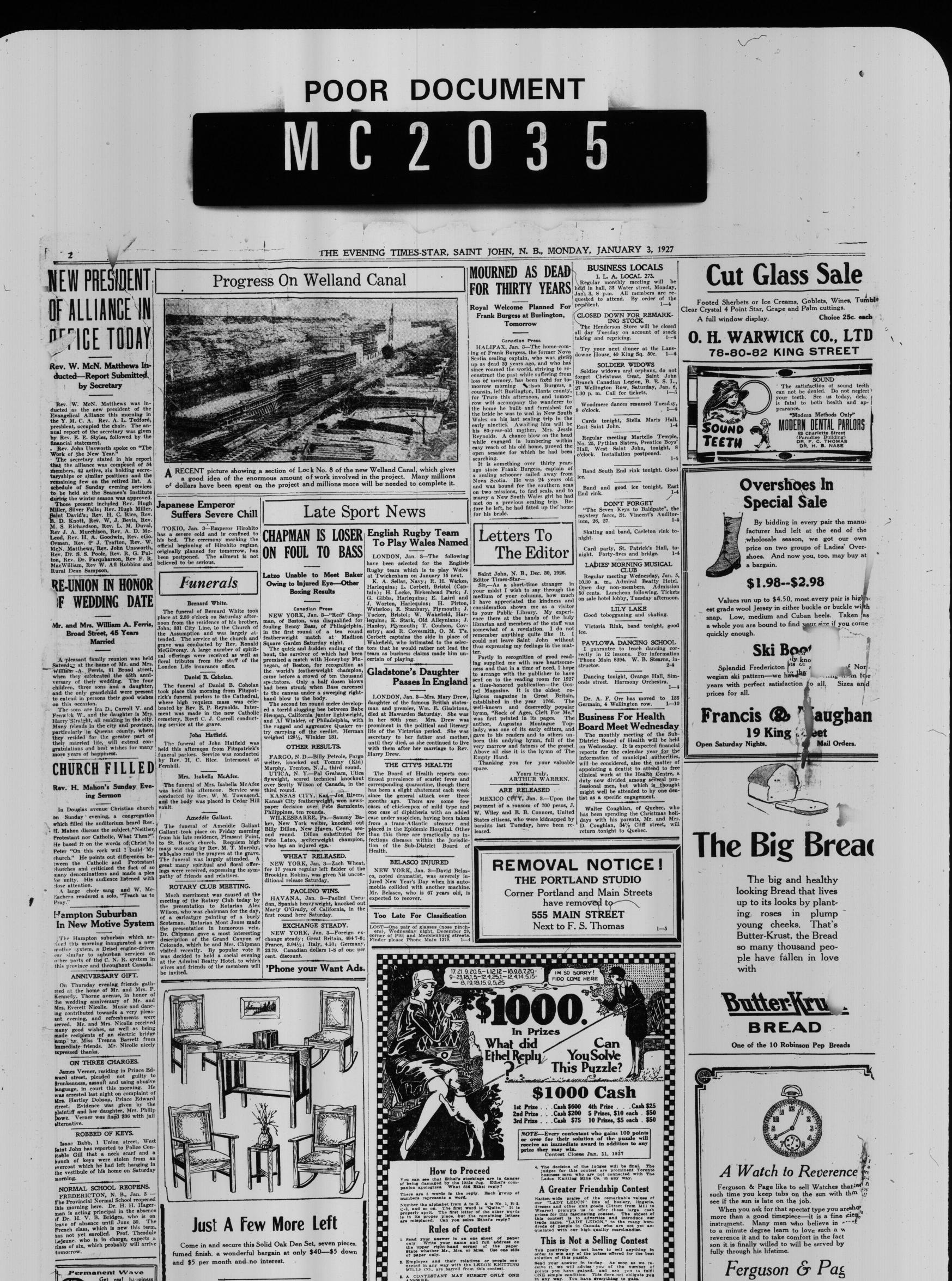
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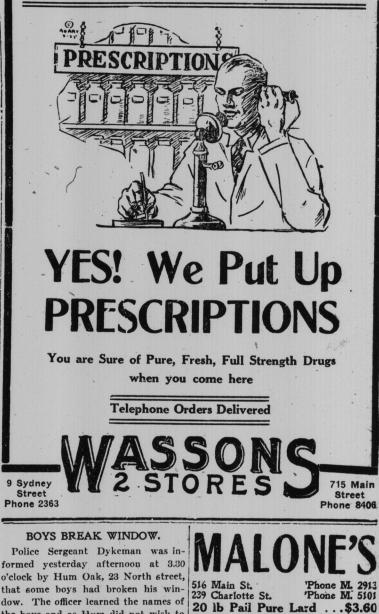
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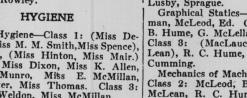
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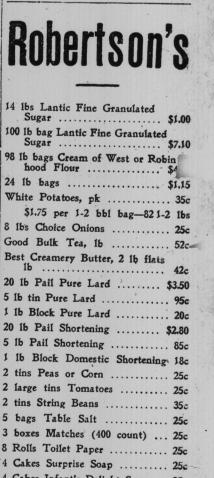
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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 3, 1927.

BRAVO CHARLIE!

AT the beginning of a sporting season there exists always a trace of anxiety in the breasts of the supporters of this idol or that, as to how lie or she is going to emerge from the period of rest. Will the star hold his own, shine with increased effulgence or will he wane or suffer eclipse? Se far as Charlie Gorman, Saint John's own skater, is concerned, the question appears to be answered already. Gorman got away to a splendid start when he captured the Middle Atlantic Championship at Newburgh, N. Y., scoring 110 points out of a possible 120, with his runner-up standing at fifty. Gorman thus begins the skating season by setting more firmly than ever on his brow the laurels he won so brilliantly last year. Snodgrass, too, has shown great skating ability, in running third out of a field of fifty in the three-mile race. Miss Leila Brooks, a Canadian, even if lacking the advantage of belonging to Saint John, bids fair to head the ladies of the world on the ice. One likes to see old favorites continue in the lead, and Saint John is proud of Charlie Gorman.

THE FISHERIES

THE report of the yield of the fisheries of Nova Scotia for the last year is another reminder that New Brunswick has something to learn from the sister province. Note the following record of yield for four years: 1923, 198,000,000 pounds; ciated is perhaps best manifested in the almost 1924, 219,000,000; 1925, 247,000,000; 1926, 800,000,000. unvaring co-operation the children receive in the This is a rapid gain, and it has been continuous

in respect of one or two of the proposals it will well to make haste slowly." If this correspondent is well informed, we can better appreciate the counsel of Hon. Mr. Veniot, to the effect that the Maritime Provinces must stand together regardless of partisanship in sup-

port of the recommendations of the Duncan

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND FIRE PREVENTION

DURING Fire Prevention Week last fall questionnaire was issued by the Government with the intention that it should be passed on to school children by the teachers. It was designed to effect an inspection of their homes by children who could not easily submit intelligent answers without detailed examination such as would bring

fire hazards to notice. To what extent the suggestions were carried out and with what results is not known. If the idea of applying in practice the theories of fire prevention that teachers are directed to impart to their pupils was made effective, one may be certain that already we have profited. It is difficult to guage the exact value of prevention except by comparison of like periods under like conditions, and data for this is only aavilable after a lapse of time. But a penny saved is always a penny earned. By instituting inspections of homes and premises by school children, which inspections take place twice a year, Kansas City estimates that nearly a million dollars has been saved there in the past five years. The Kansas City Times says:

"This saving is a tangible evidence of the importance of ordinary fire precaution. School children are trained to note fire hazards and to warn against them. Thus the city benefits not only from these city-wide inspections, but is training its youth in fire precaution to be taken in their cwn homes throughout the year. There were 2,217 fires in Kanasas City, Mo., in 1922 and only 1,430 last year. The average fire loss is \$377. The

city not only owes its gratitude to the school children for the reduction in fire loss, but for a corresponding saving in personal injuries and loss of life through fires. That this service is apprehomes they undertake to inspect."

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News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, December 9, 1926-With the opening of the New Year, the new College of Imperial Defence will be launched on its promising career. Its activities will be followed with interest both at home and in the Dominions, most of which are at home and in the Dominions, most of which are sending their quota of students to the opening course. As a temporary measure it is located at Buckingham Gate, under the shadow of the Guards Wellington Barracks, but those who have long advocated its establishment hope to see the College in course of time processed of permanent College in course of time possessed of permanent and more capacious quarters. The first course will be limited to thirty students drawn from all the three Services. Studies will be directed tothe three Services. Studies will be directed to-wards unifying the defence resources of the Empire —that is, working out defence problems Imperially. By this agency the staffs at home and those of the Dominion forces will be brought into closer relation, which in itself may be the forerunner of interchanges of service. The Dominion Pre-miers cordially approved the scheme, which if of interchanges of service. The Dominion Pre-miers cordially approved the scheme, which if worked on right lines should be no small advan-

Herbert Richmond has been appointed the first Commandant of the new College. King George's Horses.

tage to the Empire generally. Vice-Admiral Sir

I have the best authority for stating that there I have the best authority for stating that there is not the least truth in the report about King George giving up horse racing. The rumor has got round the West End somehow, probably with no better foundation than this week's sales at Newmarket, at which several horses in the Royal racing stable were disposed of. But such sales indicate no more than an overhauling of the King's Newmarket stable, which is not at all surprising considering the poor success that has attended the considering the poor success that has attended the Royal colors this season. To build up a racing stable worthy of the Royal crest takes time and care, as well as a certain amount of good luck, care, as well as a certain amount of good luck, and King George is by no means the sportsman to be discouraged by a bad run. Further stock will in due course be acquired for His Majesty's stable, and I hear that, so far from giving up the turf, King George wants to have his horses tried at steenleensing in which the Prince of Weles is at steeplechasing, in which the Prince of Wales is keenly interested.

Sir Eyre Crowe.

The Foreign Office papers relating to 1914 do not lack melodrama. They reveal beyond dispute how a capable and devoted public servant almost alone perceived Germany's grim determination, and almost alone strove to hearten weak-kneed roliticians to the action demanded alike by na-tional honor and Imperial salvation. This was Sir Eyre Crowe, whom our gutter press assailed, on the strength of a German marriage, as it attacked Prince Louis and Lord Haldane, the former per-

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR. SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927 Poems I Love Queer Quirks of CHAS. HANSON TOWN John T. Trowbridge: Selected from "Darius Green and His Flying Ma-Nature BANANA HANDS HAVE FINGERS AS a demon is hurled by an angel's By Arthur N. Pack EVERY American is familiar with By Arthur N. Pack EVERY American is familiar with Dizzily down the abyss he wheels, So fell Darius. Upon his crown, In the midst of the barnyard he came that famous fruit, the banana, but ow many know how it grows? Central America produces most of the bananas consumed in the United In In a wonderful whirl of tangled strings, Broken braces and broken springs, Broken tall and broken springs, Broken tail and broken wings, Shooting stars and various things, Barnyard litter of stray and chaff, And much that wasn't so sweet by half. Away with a bellow fled the calf, And what was that? Did the gosling laugh? 'Tis a merry roar from the old barn And he hears the voice of Jothan crying: "Say, Darius! How de yeou like fly-SLOWLY, ruefully, where he lay, Darius just turned and looked that way, As he stanched his sorrowful nose with his cuff, "Wal, I like flyin' well enough," He said: "but the' ain't sich a thund erin' sight O' fun in't when ye come to light." JUST have room for the mo here; And this is the moral-stick to you

sphere; Or, if you insist, as you have the right, On spreading your wings for a loftier flight, The moral is-take care how you light.

What Is It?

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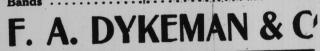




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from year to year. It shows that better met are being employed, yielding larger returns. The Superintendent of Nova Scotia fisheries, referring to the last year,) says: "Never in the history of the fisheries was there greater interest awakened, greater production achieved, wider markets secured or a brighter outlook for the oldest provincial resource."

One of the things that attracted James Simonds the Bay of Fundy and the mouth of the Saint hn river about the year 1762 was the fisheries. wint John has been to some extent a centre of the fish trade ever since. In addition to the fisheries of the bay, which it shares with the fishermen of Nova Scotia, the same banks off shore are open to its fishermen as they are to those of Nova Scotia, the United States and France. The fishing industry of New Brunswick should yield enormously more than it does, and the thing can be done when the capital and the energy, joined to the intelligence of our fishermen, are put into the husiness.

THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

ON. HERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce for the United States, and Chairman of mitted to President Coolidge a complete endorsement of that project. This brings the subject more than ever into the realm of practical dis-Yond Lake Ontario are all for the deep water of the other, arrive at what will be at least a route via the St. Lawrence. Its completion would partial solution of sectional problems. enable the Maritime Provinces to get direct water communication with the ports in the Great Lakes. Canada is not yet convinced of the desirability of the scheme, and by some interests it would be vigorously opposed. Nevertheless the report of the United States Commission probably means that negotiations will be begun at an early date between Washington and Ottawa. The cost of such a ship canal would be enormous, and would be shared by the two countries. The relation of the new Welland Canal to the project would, of course, be one of the matters to be considered. This is being built by Canada at great cost, and would have to be an element in the negotiations.

LOOKING FORWARD

VERY encouraging is the business outlook in Canada as indicated by the Financial Times in its issue of December 31. It repeats a previous assertion that "at no time in the past has Canada been in such a splendidly sound position to fulfil the role of the land of the Twentieth Century." It reviews the situation in the various provinces, refers to the cheerful bank statements, the figures of employment recently sent out from Ottawa, and other indications that there is less uncertainty and more confidence in business circles than for many years part. Its Ottawa correspondent says: "The consensus of opinion appears to be that a period of political and economic instability has been left behind, and that the New Year will achieve new industrial and financial records." This correspondent says that the Finance Minister finds customs revenues considerably greater than last year, and less diminution than was expected in income tax and post office revenue; while excise and special taxes are all in advance of last year.

This Ottawa correspondent indulges in some interesting speculations regarding tax reduction, upon which he says the Finance Minister is now working. While Mr. Robb is said to favor a further reduction in the income tax, that course is not favored by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, the Western Progressives and some Western Liberals. Their view, we are told, is that if taxes are to be reduced it must be through decreases in the tariff; while, on the other hand, the Government is alleged to be against any important changes pending investigation by the Tariff Board. Sum-

ming up, this correspondent says a substantial surplus, reduction of sales tax, elimination of stamp taxes and a few unimportant tariff revisions will probably comprise the budget. We shall not long be left in doubt as to the accuracy of his prediction. The following interesting paragraph relates

has hardly been grasped by the public. Those who (Le Canada) have studied the report closely hold that its recom-mendations are much more far-reaching than is apparent on the surface; and, while Premier King freedom. CYNTHIA: She did. But she The Webb Electric Co. finished or half-finished articles. But we must execution and will not go back on his promise, there is equally good reason for stating that an influential wing of the Cabinet is of opinion that domestic products used in our Canadian factories in function domestic products used in our Canadian factories in the much remarked increase in their exportation. 89-91 GERMAIN STREET. Phone M. 2152. Res. Phone I

fire education, and one that might advantage and at no expense." Moreover, the effects of these activities on the fire sense of the next generation are well nigh incalculable.

SECTIONAL QUARRELS DIFFERENCES of viewpoint and economic

interest between different sections of the country are not confined to Canada. The New Republic deals with the situation as it exists in the United States. It gives as one example "the present quarrel between the agrarian Middle West and the tariff protected industrialized North Western States." Another is the cleavage in the Democratic party, which in the south is, it says, "rural, dry, conservative and Protestant," and in the north "urban, wet, mildly liberal and quite largely Roman Catholic." There is also the quarrel of the country west of the Alleghanies with New York and its money power. Some further illustrations include the fight of the Middle Western States against allegedly discriminatory freight rates. The New Republic very properly says that

these differences require much more careful study United States Commission on the deepening of and interpretation than they have been receiving; the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes, has sub- and this is even more true in the case of Canada than in the United States. The tendency has been to ignore them except by the politicians who utilize them to serve party ends. The last two cussion, the more so that the Hoover report dennitely rejects the proposed canal through the which, it may be hoped, will prompt all the people state of New York. The states lying beside and to make an endeavor to think nationally as well within easy reach of the Great Lakes system be- as sectionally; and, by each gaining the viewpoint

Other Views

NO NEED TO FUSS.

(Ottawa Journal) VANCOUVER STAR is disturbed over an article VANCOUVER STAR is disturbed over an article in the Montreal Star which laments that Mont-real can't send Canadian grain out to the ocean during the winter months, and ignores Vancouver. The assumption is that Montreal is the only pos-sibility Canada-bas for large export of grain. The Vancouver Vancouver Star summarises thus: "The Montreal paper does not argue

against Vancouver; it simply ignores it as a factor in the situation. Its attitude seems to be an unconscious reflection of that of the eastern interests which have never yet

been able to 'see' this port." Two remarks to the Vancouver Star suggests themselves, namely, first, that for the West to judge "eastern interests" by the Montreal Star is quite a mistake, and secondly, if the Vancouver Star will bethink itself, the Montreal Star is ignoring Halifax and St. John just as much as Van-

BLATHERSKITES.

(Manitoba Free Press) THE Canadian Parliament and some of the legis-THE Canadian Parliament and some of the legis-latures have simply been confirmed in the bad habit of indulging in too much talk—really for political proposes rather than because the freedom of the people or the welfare of the country forbade curtailment of the right of members to address the House. If the British Parliament, with bigger and more serious problems always on its hands, can cut short the debate on the address and limit other debates to a reasonable opportunity for the expression of different points of view, then it is quite possible for our Parliament and Legislatures to do so.

A QUEER WORLD.

(Guelph Mercury) (Gueiph Mercury) IT'S a funny situation, and people wonder why newspaper efforts to serve the public are so little appreciated. Unless every little line and word conforms with the yiews of this or that society at election times, the papers are denounced, though throughout all the year they print columns and pages of news in keeping with the best principles of every good-meaning society without even a word of appreciation being expressed. It sure is a queer world.

FINGERPRINTS AS EVIDENCE.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review) THE value of the fingerprint in evidence depends upon the apparent fact that prints of a person's fingers remain unchanged through life and that the prints of no two persons' fingers are exactly alike. rights. It has been estimated that not once in 1,000 years would the fingerprints of a person be duplicated. It is one thing, of course, for the expert to be con-vinced of the individuality of a fingerprint, and quite another thing to be able to convince a jury.

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haps the most wholehearted First Sea Lord the Navy ever had, and the latter the Minister who created the Old Contemptibles as a fighting force. created the Old Contemptibles as a fighting force. Such facts as these almost persuade impartial on-lookers to echo Sir Thomas Browne's "that numer-ous atrocity the multitude!" Sir Eyre Crowe was not only a stout patriot, but a diplomatic genius, and a patrician to his finger tips. Between such personalities and the Horatio Bottomleys the mob chooses as infallibly as it backs the wrong horse.

they are hung upside down.

lag far behind our neighbors, and lack most of an a coherent and scientific air policy. The serious-ness of this position is twofold. Not only does it mean that in time of national emergency we should lack, in the vital domain of the air, any "hand" and each separate fruit is a "finger."

such reserve as our Merchant Service always afforded to the Navy at sea; but it involves pre-senting our Continental rivals with an immense industrial opportunity.

What Germany is Doing.

Already the German aircraft companies are veloping a considerable trade with South America developing a and other and other foreign countries, who are going in extensively for aeroplane equipment. South Am-him she goes much wilder. erica particularly is finding air transport invaluable for covering its big distances, getting to and from widely-separated ranches, and so forth. Civil widely-separated ranches, and so forth. Civit aviation in Latin America is showing signs of intensive development, and unless some effort is made to adjust our handicaps our makers will be Who can give a true frozen out, and France and Germany will corner all the foreign markets in this important new branch of engineering industry. This must react on the efficiency of our firms, who will be restricted to the home market, and lack the means to develop they do.

in the same scientific way that their Continenta rivals will. There is no suggestion of robbing the R. A. F. Peter to pay the civilian Paul, but rather that economies on the other fighting services should, if necessary, be made in order to safeguard this vital point of civil aviation.

A Remarkable Proposal

(New York Post)

(New York Post) **M**OT very many persons nowadays believe that that State is the best governed which is govern-ed the least. There is a popular impression that the best way to improve the citizenry lies in pass-ing laws. A curious evidence of this feeling is shown in the proposal of Alexander Fichandler, principal of a public school in Brooklyn. Mr. Fichandler asserts that every school principal knows many boys and girls with such moral and mental habits as make it very probable that they will sooner or later become criminals. He there-fore suggests that a permanent board be appointed, consisting of police officials and psythiatrists, and that every school principal report the names of all the pupils he fears may become criminals to this board for surveillance of such persons until this board for surveillance of such persons until the board is sure that they are not likely to bethe board is sure that they are not likely to be-come lawbreakers. The suggestion assumes that school principals, police officials and psythiatrists are both infallible and incorruptible and that the personal liberty of those who attend the public schools is a matter of secondary importance. It also everloaks the invelling power that lies in also overlooks the impelling power that lies in mental suggestion. Constantly reminding a youth that he is a potential criminal is very likely to that he is a potential criminal is very likely to make him an active lawbreaker. As a serious proposition the plan is new, although about seventy-five years ago Charles Dickens treated it cynically when he made that celebrated moralist,

"MY razor doesn't cut at all." Cynically when he made that celebrated moralist, Uriah Heep, declare that it would be "best for everybody if he got took up" and served a term in jail. Professor Finchandler should read Heep's advice to those who never enjoyed the advantages 'Come, come!" replied the wife. Science Monitor



(Edmonton Journal) THERE could not be equal status between Canada and Britain, unless this country agreed to

share some of the burdens and responsibilities of the Empire. This is something that cannot be insisted upon too strongly. It has been driven home to Canadians as never before by the recent proceedings at London. If they face the facts, they must realize that their status as defined there -Petit Bleu entails their assumption of new duties as of new

A Scholarly Pugilist

ly called a tree, grows from a bulb root containing an eye, like the Irish potato; the first leaves to appear are closely Who knows? Yet it is safe to say

Fall,

the first leaves to appear are closely interwrapped and grow straight up-ward to a sharp point. The growth is extremely rapid, and the trunk-like mass ultimately reaches a height as great as 40 feet under favorable conditions. The initial stage of the banana is a flower bud, growing from a central stem which forces its way through the trunk to the extreme top. When the husk of this bud falls away it reveals the tiny bananas in

Civil Aviation. A determined and influential effort is, I am told, to be made inside and outside the House of Commons to secure additional funds for civil avia-tion purposes in this country. When the Air Ministry's estimates come up for consideration, it will be urged from many sides that we are devot-ing inadequate attention to civil flight. While Germany and France are fighting a neck-and-neck race, and the former has its great new airways in hand from Berlin to Rome and to Madrid, we lag far behind our neighbors, and lack most of all a coherent and scientific air policy. The serious-ness of this position is twofold. Not only does it mean that in time of national emergency we should lack, in the vital domain of the air, any

i envied in this age of push and pep. No doubt a placid sore of person, mov-ing quietly about her tasks, saying little, indifferent to public opinion. But---- The "calm girl speaks," and

her words tell another story:-"Girls are not the hysterical, shallow creatures of years ago, and they do not want to be petted, pampered and spoiled. They want to get out and do big things. 'Only a woman' is a term of the past. Just because women not A GIRL sometimes goes wild over

SOMEBODY once asked Cyrus Cur-at a time when these articles might be tis why newspaper advertising considered untimely and ridiculous, it does not mean that they put personal vanity first. A girl will do far better

Why is so much more money spent of women the old world has not yet

Why is so much more money spent in newspaper advertising than in other forms? Because it pays better. Why does it pay better. Because it does-and that's enough reason to hold any-body for quite a spell.

Just Fun

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A VERY deaf old lady, walking

THE common cold, like the weather, is discussed a great deal but noth-ing is ever done about it. and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides, it smells as if there were something burning in-covering skirt, and in that case they are made of material to match the

LITTLE Girl: "You the 'stallment A NEW arrival at a western ranch man?" Collector: "Yeh." Little Girl: "Well, Mom sent me ing horse. He was scarcely on the an-imal's back before he was off again-imal's back before he was off againwas persuaded to mount a buck-

over the horse's head. "What's the matter?" asked the old-"IF she ever hung up her stock-

timer who picked him up. "Why, she bucked," said the tenderings," said one cat to another, "she ouldn't even get a run in them."

SHE waited and waited all night, but "Bucked?" returned the other. Bucked? Go on! She only coughed." was just a waitress at Child's. "SANDWICH Island help," writes a

Install Convenience **Outlets** Now

(Grantland Rice, in Review of Reviews) WHEN the training camps were opened most of that Gene Tunney was apparently quite as much interested in literature that Gene Tunney was apparently quite as much interested in literature as he was in his own pro-fessional work. One day he was discovered and enjoy your to the Duncan report. Interested in interature as he was in his own pro-fessional work. One day he was discovered with a copy of "The Rubaiyat" during a resting period, on the next there was a copy of Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh." THAT WAS IT CLARIBEL: Why did she marry Jack? I thought she valued her "The importance of the Duncan Commission USING OUR RESOURCES.

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> Men's Genuine Mc Leather Case, Bill Fc back, identification change purse with fi centre and card case bined. Wonderful va \$1.49.

Men's Fitted Cases taining Brushes, St equipment, Tooth Brus

holder, Soap Box, File and Scissors. To clear at \$ \$6.50, \$7.75, \$9.50, \$14, \$14.75, \$19.25 and \$24 Ladies' Fitted Cases, nicely lined and fitted wi Toilet articles in Tortoise Shell, Pink Pearl and A To clear at \$14.50, \$20.75 and \$21.50.

HORTON'S MARKET SQUARE

Who can give a truer or better an-swer? If newspaper advertising did not pay, there would not be much of it. The test of all things is what they do. where they do. where they do. where they do. where they do the true of the test of all things is what they do th she is looking her best." Miss Ruth Held—that's the "calm girl's" name—is one of the new order of women the old world has not yet gotten used to. Heat to obviate this by retraining from mentioning each other's names, sub-stituting terminal endearments. 'If he the won't know that's my name.' "It happened shortly after that we had some officers to dine with us and

had some officers to dine with us, and had some officers to diffe with us, and the cook entered and said to me, 'Sweetheart, the dinner is served.' "What !' I stammered aghast. "Dinner is served, dearie,' answered the new cook." FOLE PREPA FIRECI ALL STYLES OF BREECHES. Plus fours, as many English women prefer to call them, are being worn with all sorts of attire, full and lace-FOR LIN YOUR O trimmed with evening dress and tweeds to match the tweed skirt in the day-STO

wearer's blouse. Knee-breeches of black satin, buckled Sold by Hardware Dea



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VAFIISHED METAL "DON'T take it so hard, Ichabod-

"WHAT, another hat? Will you the pretext that they are bargains?"

Answers, Lond

"I've already stopped, dear. I paid twice as much for this as it's worth."

AN argument never yet proved anything except that one is a dunce for taking part in it.

NO WONDER

band and I, on hiring a new cook, plan

After Dinner

Stories

Open Saturdays/10 p.m.

Boston woman, "have a curious habit of calling their employers by their first names, as 'Yes, John' and 'Very well, Mary,' instead of the con-ventional 'sir' and 'ma'am.' My hus-





anchester Robertson Allison-Limited GERMAIN STREET . MARKET SQUARE KING STREET.

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Dorotny Dix

t Better for a Woman to Marry, Even if She is Not Violently in Love, Than to Remain Single?-Curing Dear Cousin: Boy's Vanity Without Curbing His Ambition-Does It Pay a Girl to Be Good and Have No Dates?

DEAR MISS DIX--Is it best for a woman to marry or not to marry? I mean, of course, when she isn't violently, head-over-heels in love but just likes a nice man fairly well and realizes that he is most likely her last chance. That's my case, and I don't know what to do. BACHELOR GIRL.



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ANSWER: ANSWER: Mr. Punch said long ago that get-ting married was one of the things that you regret if you do and regret if you don't do. And that probably sums up the matrimonial experience of most people, and especially of the feminine contingent. Only a very few find in their husbands the Prince Charmings of their dreams. To very few is matri-mony, a flower-strewn pathway. mony a flower-strewn pathway. To the great majority of women

marriage is a hard and rocky road that they walk in company with a man who gives them neither companionship nor appreciation nor affection.

The average married woman has to work ten times as hard in her home as the single woman works in an office or store, and she

-DOROTHY DIX woman works in an office or store, and she draws no pay envelope for her labor. She works literally for her board and clothes. She has no paion hours, but begins her day's toil before the rest of the family is up and ends it long after mem-bers are abed. Her husband seldom treats her with the courtesy that her employer would show if she were a competent business or professional woman. If she is married to a poor man she can have none of the pretty clothes and little treats that the woman has who has a good job.

So far as material things are concerned, a woman makes a poor investment when she marries, unless she gets a husband who is well off financially and who is kind and generous. But the spiritual values are different.

A woman may love a man so much that she finds her highest joy in sacrificing herself for him. In such a case a woman is happier married to a man who half-starves her than she would be if she were a millionaire old maid who sat down every day to a banquet just for one. Nor do wives require to be paid in dollars and cents.

Any woman married to a man who is a perpetual lover pities every spinster from the bottom of her heart. And there are the children. They are the consolation prize that God gives to many a woman whose marriage is a bleak and hiter disappointment. They fill her empty heart. They give her something to hope for, to strive for and give a meaning to her life that the unpressed woman never has.

Here Comes The Bride's Trousseau

JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927

GERMAINE, IN PARIS, SENDS LINGERIE AND ADVICE

PARIS, France. Weren't you the sly little puss to be right on the verge of such an important event as an engagement, and never tell me a word about it-when I pour out my heart to you, and tell about my proposals long before they actually happen. As soon as I had finished your let-

ter, and realized that you and your Jack were looking at houseplans and deciding on your silver pattern, I marched myself right up to Boue Socurs and allowed myself the pleas-ure of selecting some of that very hybrid lingerie that must feel cheathybrid lingerie that must feel cheat-ed if it goes to less than a bride. It is being made up for you, so I am sending you photographs in ad-vance. I am sure you will like the slip. It is of white silk with much embroidery, three or four kinds of lace and tricky pleats and ribbons. It is supposed to be a particularly happy selection to wear with a negli-gree, as it would not hurt in the least

gec, as it would not hurt in the least if the fronts were to open and reveal the very decorative panel. The pajamas are my idea of just the right combination of impudence and sheer, unadulterated femininity. They are in shell pink, very delicate, trimmed with pink silk fringe and bouquets of flowers in pastel colored silk and a bit of gold ribbon, the sort this particular house manage so well. The neckline is quite too lovely with a bateau finished with exquisite lace put on with delicate embroidery. The

fringe is an inspired addition. Mother sends you the delicately perfumed lingeric case made of filet lace over pink satin, trimmed with the fussy little flowers. Mother loves these fussy little appointments and took much pleasure in selecting this one for you Certainly I shall be more than glad

to help you with your trousseau, and see that you have the very loveliest

FOF three years Jobyna Ralston has

played in every Harold Lloyd pic-ture. Now that "The Kid Brother" is

completed and her contract has expired, although she has had several starring

offers from several film companies, she

is going to accept a stage engagement. Already, with the comedian's permis-sion, she has appeared in two dramatic offerings while under contract to the

Lloyd organization. Jobyna was picked by Lloyd as his leading lady when Mildred Davis, who likewise played leads with Lloyd for

three years, became his wife. Her motion picture experience at the time was limited, being confined largely to several pictures with Max Linder, and fortuned color is one accounted in set

featured roles in one-reel comedies at

before Joby entered the movies she was a featured musical comedy player, and just before coming west to try her luck in pictures she had a prom-inent role in "Two Little Girls in

In her last Lloyd comedy Jobyna

appears first as a dancing girl in a traveling show, and subsequently, of course, as the target for Lloyd's love.

Lois Moran and her mother have re-

turned from a trip to Europe. Lois is

There are 10 babies in Hollywood, sons and daughters of film folk, who are enjoying their first holiday season.

Sally Anne Carewe, daughter of

Edwin Carewe and Mary Akin Carewe, nine months. Marcella Bushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., 11

Barbara Anne Blue, daughter

Monte and Mrs. Blue, seven months. Donald Hughes, son of Lloyd and Mrs. Hughes, five weeks.

Mrs. Hugnes, nye weeks. Marie Eugene Reachi, daughter of Manuel Reachi and Agnes Ayres, eight

Carey Anthony Wilson, son of Mr

and Mrs. Carey Wilson, seven months. Sidney Earl Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin, six months.

Zasu Pitts' name is a combination

of two names—she had two doting aunts, Liza and Susan, so Zasu re-

Another movie myth has been ex

Milton Sills is not a college profes-

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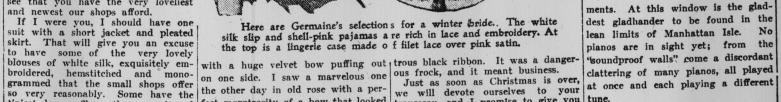
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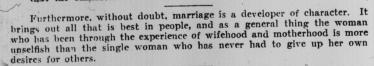
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MENUS For the Family	Here's How To Combat Cimex Lectularius			
MENU HINT Cranberries are plentiful at this ime of year, so one should utilize them in the menu as much as possible. Cran- erry sauce and jelly are often used, but cranberry pudding, ple and many ther ways of using this colorful berry iter of so common. Tried Ham Creamed Peas Plain Boiled Potatoes Celery and Apple Salad Mock Cherry Pie Tea or Coffee TODAY'S RECIPES Celery and Apple Salad—Cut up equal parts of celery and apple in small bieccs, add half a cup of nut meats,	By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. WHEREVER there are men who are none too careful about the hygienic character of their surroundings can be found the little insect Cimex lectularius, more familiarly known as the bedbug. It has no wings, but its body is guite flat and it conceals itself easily in the narrowest chinks and cracks of the bed and the walls. The bite of the bedbug is accom- plished by four thread-like filaments which glide over each other with an alternating motion and pierce the skin. Then it sucks blood through its beak. Some people are much more irritated by the bites than are others. These people will have swelling and inflam- mation after the attack. When the householder decides to eliminate this insect he should realize that bedbug powders cannot get at the	liberal amount of gasoline, benzis kerosene or any other petroleum oil, m. connection with which, however, there is always the possibility of fire. Fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas is effectual, but can be used only with great caution. The bedbug has a peculiar odor, pro- duced by certain glands. Otherwise he seems to do no particular harm, since he never has been definitely connected with the transmission of disease, though often suspected. The presence of this insect around a bedroom offends the sense of cleanli- ness and if many f his family are along		
mix with a good salad dressing and server on bed of shredded cabbage or ettuce. Mock Cherry Pie—One cup cran- berries, one-half cup seeded raisins, one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Boll a few moments, bake between two crusts.	Fashion Fancies. THE VOGUE FOR FRINGE IS SMARTLY EXPLOITED IN THIS WHITE CREPE EVENING FROCK	The Rhyming Optimist By ALINE MICHAELIS. Oh, there are some who travel fa down earth's untrodden ways, who		
A Thought For ye are like unto whited sepul- chers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones.—Matt. 23:27. BEAUTY vanishes; virtue is last ing.—Goethe. ments. At this window is the glad- dest gladhander to be found in the		down earth's untrodden ways, whi follow fancy's luring star through al their nights and days, forever glimps ing just ahead new fields and fairer lands, they spurn the common ways they tread, for distant seas and sands They know earth's secret wonder lands, its strange and lovely isles as groping on with eager hands, they seek its brightest smiles. And some there are who never go beyond th market place; of all this splendid world they know a narrow, little space How little kin they seem to all the restless race of man, of needs but few of wants but small, they are th Hearth-Fire Clan! Yet hungrily th seekers go and have since time began		

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lean limits of Manhattan Isle. pianos are in sight yet; from the "soundproof walls" come a discordant clattering of many pianos, all played



ich joys are, never theirs to know as eer the Hearth-Fire Clan.



But whether it is best for a woman who isn't particularly in love with a man to marry or not depends altogether upon how much sporting blood she has. If she stays single, she plays safe. If she marries, she takes a hundred-to-one shot at happiness; but there is always the chance that she will make a killing. DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have a young son who is always boasting about what he is going to do. There is nothing I dislike so much as a braggart. How can I curb his egotism? A WORRIED MOTHER.

A little wholesome ridicule is perhaps the best remedy, but his schoolmates will probably deflate his swelled head, as there is nothing that boys are so ruthless in dealing with as vanity. ANSWER

But your problem is not quite so simple as it seems, because in trying , impress the virtue of humility on your son you run the risk of killing is self-confidence and developing in him the inferiority complex that does are to make failures of men and women than anything else in the world.

For we can only achieve the things that we believe we have the ability to achieve. We have to be "sold" to ourselves, as the commercial saying goes, before we can sell ourselves to others. Our belief in our own powers sets the mark to our aspirations. the timid, the fearful, the self-deprecating never do anything

And so I think parents make a great mistake in putting too severe a curb on a child's vanity.

It may offend your good taste to hear Johnny boasting that he is go-ng to be President when he grows up, or a millionaire, and ride in the inest automobile that was ever made, or that he is going to be a general in the army

But how do you know what fate has in store for him or what powers and abilities are hidden in that tousled little head of his? And of one thing you may be sure: that he will never be anything if you destroy his faith in himself.

Old-fashioned parents believed it their duty to keep their children's faults ever before their eyes. They never failed to tell Mary how homely the was and John how awkward he was and to remind Tom of his dull-tess and Jim of his carelessness, with the inevitable result that they in-ensified all of these faults. They made the children believe that they had handicaps that they could not overcome, and they surrendered to fate with-out ever putting up a fight.

The self-conceited are hard upon their fellow creatures, but

they are the go-getters. DOROTHY DIX * * * * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—Why do boys prefer girls who drink and smoke and pet and paint to nice, quiet, modest girls? I work in a store where sty girls around 20 years of age are employed, and almost without ex-ption those of us who are quiet, home-staying girls have no dates, while he giddy girls have dates to burn. Is it any wonder that we ask: does t pay to be good? DISCOURAGED.

ANSWEE

ANSWER: I wish I could answer your question, my dear, but I can't. Nobody knows why men are attracted by the very qualities in girls that they won't want their wives to possess. But they are, Not one of the men who pick out a girl because she dresses like a fashion plate and who enjoy her society because she is wild and gay and goes the limit will want her to act that way after he is married to her. He will want his wife to be discret and domestic and thrifty.

He will want his wife to be discreet and domestic and thrifty.

And when he finds that she knows more about buying cigarettes than he does about buying butcher's meat and is more expert at dancing the 'harleston than at cooking and that she thinks the only purpose of home a place to change your clothes he will want to divorce her.

It is no wonder that girls wonder if it pays for them to be sweet and modest. Certainly they don't get much encouragement along these lines from men.

DOROTHY DIX

PUBLIC NOTICE!

The undersigned having been ap-inted by the Common Council of e City of Saint John a committee the said Council for conducting the ale of the Fisheries for the ensuing ear, pursuant to law, hereby give otice that certain Fishery Lots along he East Side of the Bay, River and larbor, heretofore enjoyed and pos-seed by the inhabitants on the East ide of the Harbor, with those in and urrounding Navy Island, and also cer-ain Fishery Lots on the Western Side A the Harbor, will be sold at Public Auction on TUESDAY, the FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Violock in the forenoon, at the Court Viouse, in the City of Saint John, for, ashing season of the ensuing year, end on the 15th day of December,

Dated the 17th day of December,

THOMAS H. BULLOCK, WALTER W. WHITE, JAMES H. FRINK,

so very reasonably. Some have the ine other day in old rose with a per-tiniest lace ruffles, others are bound by hand, and still others combine em-broidery and net most charmingly. For spring, I believe they will be very smart indeed. I believe too that you ought to have at least one frock of dyed lace sash and shoulder bow of very lus-wery lace finely pleated and flat as if it sover y last and a very wide beaution to the sover last and a very wide sover y last and a very last and shoulder bow of very last and shoulde These little siderooms are dios," if you please. In the course of time the "artists" arrive and are turned over to the care-

By GILBERT PICKARD.

Myrna Loy.

to make a name for herself in the

fillums less than a year ago when it was discovered she could play vamp roles in a different style from that which brought fame to Theda Bara. Now she's laying

aside her screen siren ways to act as Monte Blue's leading lady in "Bitter Apples."

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This exotic lady got her chance

less mercies of one of the young pian-ists. Now they may do as they wish. If they care to sing a number they are welcome to stand up and try it. See-Sawing On

"tin-pan alley." In the trade it's "the professional as may seldom be seen upon land o sea. lepartment."

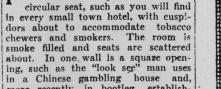
Anyway the larger and more effi- One by one the list of numbers is cient "jazz factorics" of Manhattan are quite like nothing else under the sun. shricked soprano to male quartet en-

Out of such rattlety-bang class rooms have graduated such famous ones as Irving Berlin and George Gershwin.

* * * HERE come the troops of vaude-villians, "acts" and "numbers" in search of new material. At least, such s the gesture. The cold fact is that the song and dance entertainers are quite as lazy as the rest of the world and actually dislike changing to new numbers, particularly if old ones have

numbers, particularly if old ones have been going well. Nevertheless, here they come in end-less array. Up the old and creaking stairways to land where the muffled thumping of hundreds of keys goes on hour upon hour, with bored and seemingly disinterested young men thumping as mechanically as the bang-ing of a mechanical piece. ing of a mechanical piano.

T is after the noon hour that the noise really gets under way. Few performers such that a doorways before noon. performers stick their noses out of IN the handsomer places there is a of Flapper Hanny Says





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Use the Want Ad. way. -GILBERT SWAN.



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"O H BOTHER, there's that speculations swept away tiresome old woman what little they had. The again. Just because I sym- husband died at the wrong time, and left her unprovided pathized with her once-"

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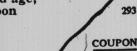
hopeless coat, and rested on the seamed face with the wistful eyes from which fear looked out-the fear that dwells with the aged poor.

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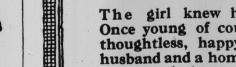
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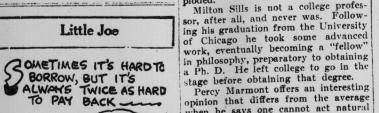
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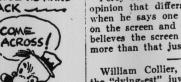
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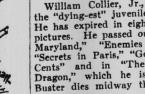
time it isn't. William Collier, Jr., believes he is the "dying-est" juvenile on the screen. He has expired in eight of his fifteen pictures. He passed out in "Heart of Maryland," "Enemies of Women," "Secrets in Paris," "God Gave Me 20 Cents" and in "The Song of the Dragon," which he is now making, Buster dies midway through the pic-ture

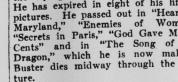
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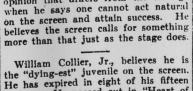
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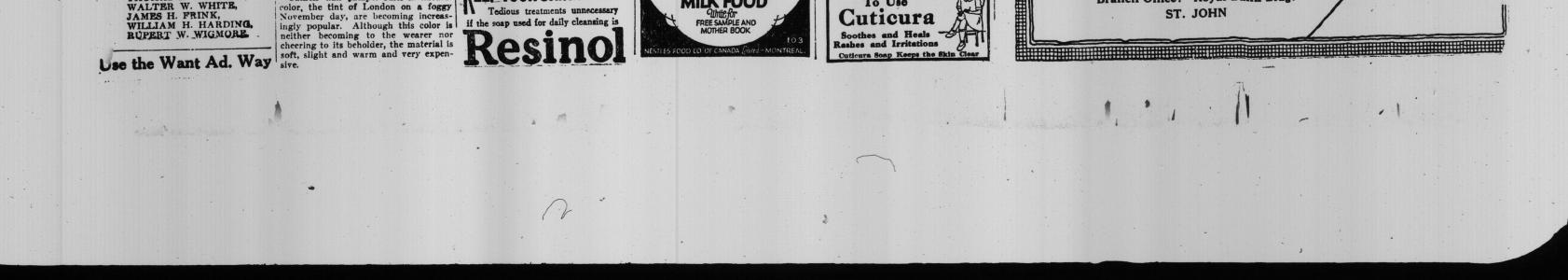












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Mrs. Stanley E. Elkin entertained in-formally at the tea hour on New Year's Day at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Elkin's hos-pitality were, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heber Vroom, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heber Wrs. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J.

week.

inson, who also spent Christmas with Year's vacation with his her mother, left for Montreal last Catherine Casey, 65 Che... * * *

Miss Irene McArthur, who has been is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. McCavo spending her vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur, King street east.

The McArthur Apartments, left on Saturday evening to resume her duties at Shipley school, Bryn Mawr, Penn. * * *

The Trojans were hosts at a very successful and enjoyable dance at the Venetian Gardens and the Odd Fel-lows conducted an old-fashioned Hog-manay dance in their hall in Simonds street. AT HAYMARKET SO.

AT HAYMARKET SQ.

Mary's Band at Haymarket are attracted a fair sized throng it followed its usual custom and

the old year out and the new

At the Y. M. C. A. many gathered er the continuous program which sened with basketball games which

were followed by a hearty sing-song n the lobby. The unique observance, he Hot Dog Festival, preceded the watch night service, which was led by Rev. Brice D. Knott. The service, which began at 11.30, closed, shortly the the variant of the new Year he arrival of the new year.

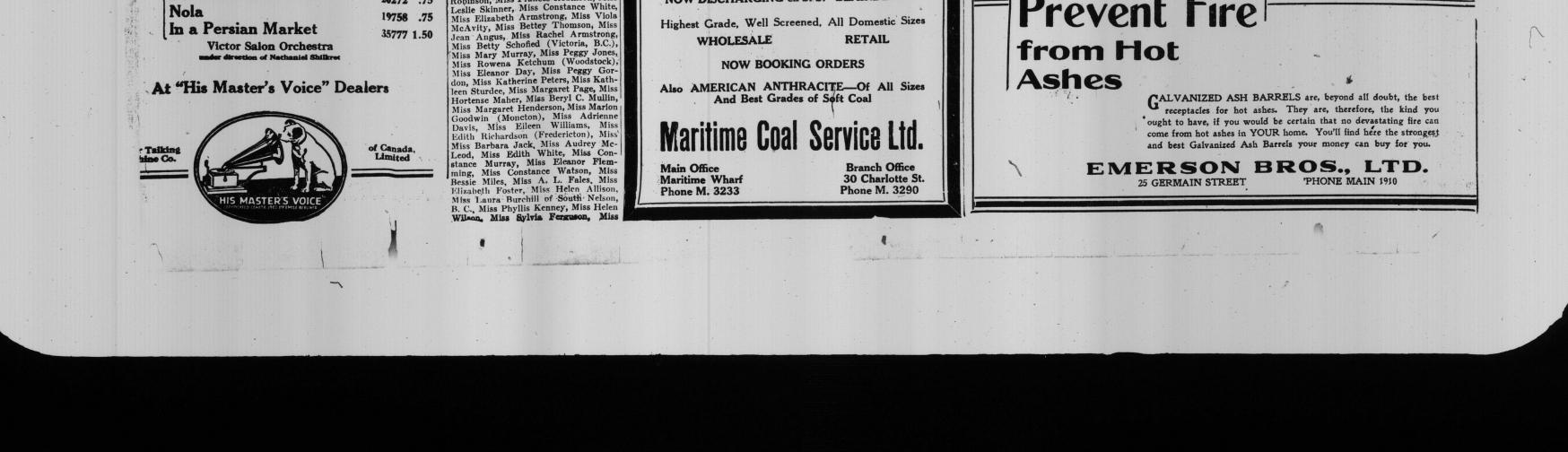
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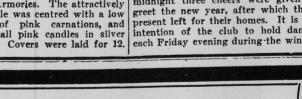
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tained. TO CONCENTRATE ON PLANT The company intends to retire from the hardware business, both retail and wholesale, with the exception afore-mentioned, but it was said by Mr. Mc Avity that the Rothesay plant of the firm would be in no way affected. Ap-proximately 500 persons are employed directly and indirectly by this plant and, in fact, it probably would be ex-proved and fact, it probably would be ex-mentate on this end of the business. This plant manufactures all of the raive and fitting business. It is one of the most up-to-date in Canada or its kind. It has overhead cranes, as to the appropriations for the year 1927 wante and fitting business. It is one of the most up-to-date in Canada or its kind. It has overhead cranes, all to the appropriations for the year maintains its own cafeteria where more than 150 can be fed at one time. It also has test rooms and shower baths for the employes. HARDWARE BUSINESS The hardware end of the business or the anployes. HARDWARE BUSINESS The hardware end of the business or did, it was decided to devote all the energies of the firm to the latter

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end did, it was decided to devote all the energies of the firm to the latter Vocational Committee for the payment

end did, it was decided to devote all the energies of the firm to the latter field. There will be no change in the per-onnel of the officers of the firm, it was inounced, but about 35 employes of le King street branch will be affected. The rest of the employes have been taken care of, some temporarily and others permanently. The change will become effective on Jan. 29, on the evening of which day the King street stores will close, and hus one of the oldest hardware firms Canada will retire from that field. The history of the firm of T. McAvity & Sons Limited, dates back to the year 1834. It was founded may 19 of that year and from a small beginning expanded to become a vast industrial enterprise. Thomas McAvity was the founder, an outstanding figure n the life of the city in his day and Mayor of Saint John from 1859 to 1868. The business was established on North Market wharf under the name of Thomas McAvity & Co. In 1855 the name was changed to J. & T. McAvity, with premises in Water street. In 1873 there was another hange and the business was conducted under the style of T. McAvity & Sons, emaining so until 1907, when the firm

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Mayor White said that in a few days he would have completed eight FOUNDRY SINCE 1863. The foundry work became part of 20 years. In that time there had been

The foundry work became part of the operations in 1863, when James H. McAvity, eldest son of the founder, ho, with his brother William, was ery optimistic over this phase of en-eavor, bought out James Kennedy, ho conducted a small foot-lathe brass undry in Princess street, employing velve or fourteen men. The new wners moved the business to Broad treet, near Charlotte, later the site of he firm's Vulcan Iron Works, still iter removed to the big plan in Rothe-ay avenue. In 1869 occupancy of the vater street building, where the firm as carried on such a large business, was taken up and the number of the employes increased. SUFFERED IN FIRE After the great fire of 1877 they

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Thomas McAvity, second, for many years directed the business of the old partnership, assisted by his brothers, James H., John A., George, William and Stephen. At Incorporation he became president and remained so until 1910, when he was succeeded by George McAvity.
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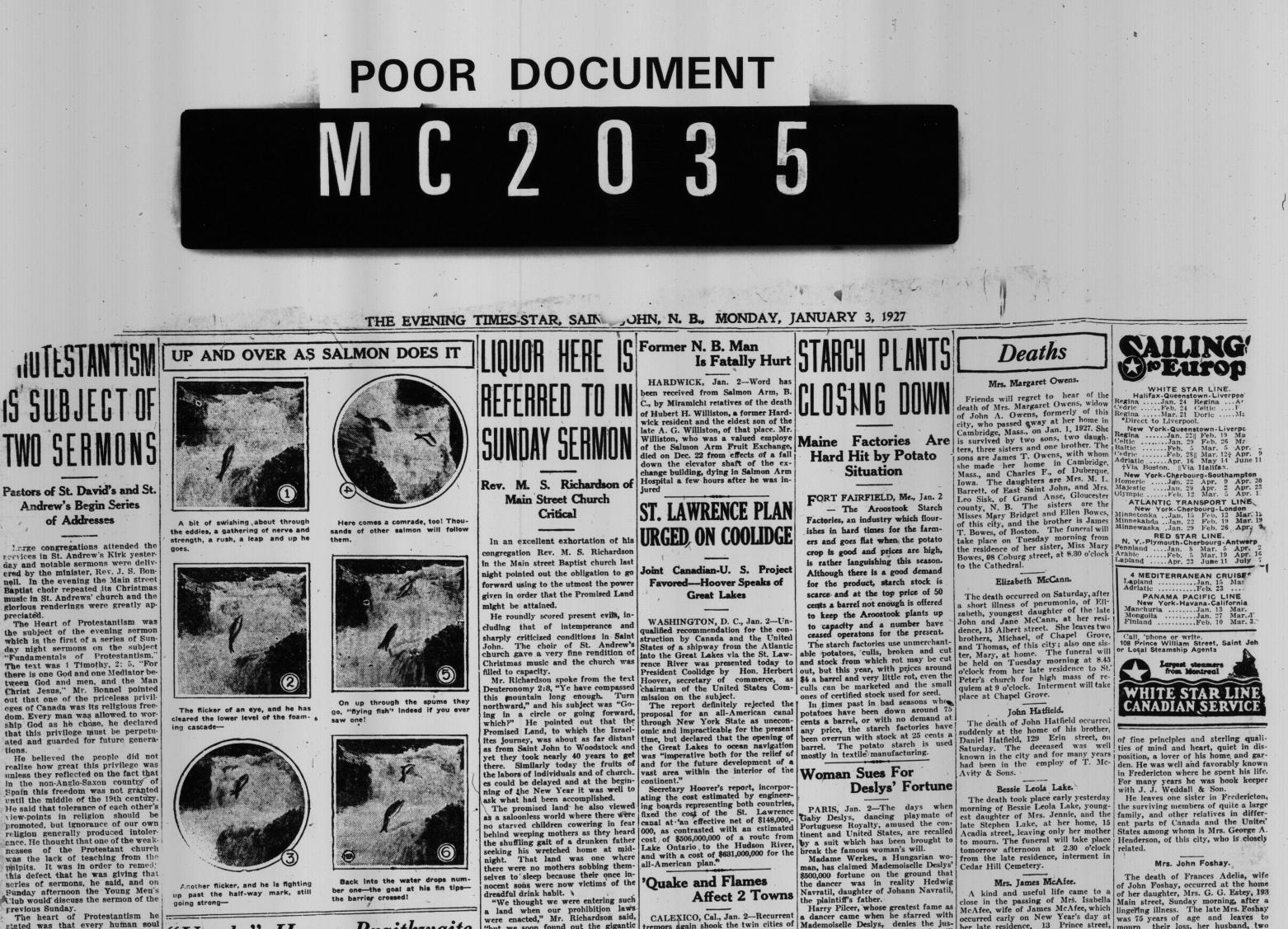
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Kastefully decorated for the occasion.
Members of Oliver Lodge, No. 9;
Peerless Lodge, No. 19, and Golden
Rule Lodge, No. 46 attended. The achievements of the last year and the prospects for the coming year were dealt with by various speakers and a program of songs and readings was enjoyed.
An address of welcome was given
Chase, C. H. A. Macharlane, A. W. Thorne, C. L. Harding, J. R. Izzard, Thorne, C. L. Harding, J. R. Izzard, F. W. Stanton, John Warwick, K. E. Fairweather, A. V. DeWolfe, A. Wiles, W. A. Segee, Mr. Chipman and Mr. Marshall. Songs were sung by W. A. Segee, Harry Robson, John Bennett, and J. A. Murdoch, and readings were given by W. H. MacBride and Mr. Thorne. It was a very enjoyable NOT AN ASSAULT. City or Railway a Reduction bition Grant Two Matters FIRST SESSION TO BE There was an error in the report of the case against Max Tarick in the Police Court last Thursday. Mr. Tarik was charged with obstructing the sheriff, not with assaulting him. Uniform of 96 WEDNESDAY MORNING to Come Up C. N. R. Police Officer John Collins **ON DRUNKENNESS** A meeting of the provincial govern-Congratulations to Charles ment would be held here tomorrow, enjoyed. who this year enters upon his forty-TAKEN ILL **CHARGE 90 FEWER** Gorman-East Saint The ambulance was called to Mr. Travis' drug store, Main street, at 8.55 p.m., to convey a man, who had taken a weak spell, to his home in commission would meet in the morn-ing and the government in the after-Premier J. B. M. Baxter said this An address of welcome was given seventh in the service of the public as Thorne. It was a very enjoyable morning. The New Branswick Hydro by Joseph A. Murdoch, deputy grand a police constable, told a Times-Star John Hydro reporter this morning it was his intennoon, and also probably hold an eve-ning session, Hon. Dr. Baxter said. Among matters to be considered at the government meeting is the art City Court Receipts Lesstion to retire from active work and MAYOR WHITE announced Sheriff street. **Comparisons** Also Made enjoy the benefits of superannuation this morning that, beginning Wednesday, he would have R. Sullivan's Place after he had fulfilled his duties this With 1924 FIRE CALL. IN HOSPITAL WORK season during the winter rush. He An alarm from Box 412 at 8 o'clock the government meeting is the quess of the Common was still enjoying a good measure of



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					will be held tomorrow ment
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Large congregations attended the services in St. Andrew's Kirk yester-day and notable sermons were delivered by the minister, Rev. J. S. Bonnell. In the evening the Main street

Baptist choir repeated its Christmas sic in St. Andrews' church and the glorious renderings were greatly appreciated

the subject of the evening sermon which is the first of a series of Sunday night sermons on the subject "Fundamentals of Protestantism," The text was 1 Timothy, 2: 5, "For The text was 1 Thmotny, 2: 5, For there is one God and one Mediator be-tween God and men, and the Man Christ Jesus," Mr. Bonnel pointed out that one of the priceless privileges of Canada was its religious freedom. Every man was allowed to worship God as he chose, he declared that this privilege must be perpetuated and guarded for future genera-

He believed the people did not realize how great this privilege was unless they reflected on the fact that non-Anglo-Saxon country of Spain this freedom was not granted until the middle of the 19th century. He said that tolerance of each other's view-points in religion should be promoted, but ignorance of our own religion generally produced intoler-ance. He thought that one of the weaknesses of the Protestant church was the lack of teaching from the pulpits. It was in order to remedy





series of sermons, he said, and on Sunday afternoon the Young Men's Lub would discuss the sermon of the

revious Sunday. The heart of Protestantism he

stated was that every human soul could directly approach God through Yesus Christ. He showed that was the heart of the Gospel preached by The heart of the Gosper pleated by Peter and Paul and the other Apos-tles. In speaking of what Protestant-ism had accomplished he stated that he saw no danger of either its disruption or disappearance but great evidences of strength and he felt that it had yet a tremendous contri-bution to make to the future of civilization

Next Sunday night the subject of Mr. Bonnell's sermon will be Pro-testantism and Progress. In the morning Mr. Bonnell's ser-non was on Paul's letter to the

AT ST. DAVID'S.

AT ST. DAVID'S. Rev. Hugh Miller, pastor of St. David's church, presented his first New Year message, "Facing the Unknown," to his congregation yesterday morning, and was assisted by the choir, which repeated part of the Christmas music. At the Sunday evening service, the first in the series "The Protestant Religion," he dealt with "What Pro-testants Believe." Rev. Mr. Miller de-fined the term "protesant." related testants Beneve. "Rev. Mr. Miner de-fined the term "protesant," related when and how it same to be applied, and pointed out that it only partly defined the Church, as we are part of the Catholic, as the Creed states. He also dwelt on the beliefs common

to all branches of the Christian, as God, Christ and Holy Spirit. Proceeding, he related the origin of the present rm of the Protestant Church. The Reformation was the spiritual rebirth of the general Renaissance, which ended the middle ages and ushered in modern civilization. It was accompanied by the revival of learning, discovery of new lands, the rising of modern science and much more. The Reformation was its culminat

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IT is not wise to use remedies which depend upon "dope" such as narcotics, chloroform, cannabisortar products. They may stop your cough tempor-arily by numbing the tissues; as most cough mixtures do, but this is not enough. The infamed air passages must be soothed naturally, the germ-laden mucus loosened and expelled in order to effect a lasting recovery. PERTUSSIN essists Nature to accomplish these results in a re-

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Another flicker, and he is fighting up past the half-way mark, still ber one-the goal at his fin tipe-the barrier crossed! "Uncle" Henry Braithwaite familiarly known to up past the half-way mark, still ber one-the goal at his fin tipe-the barrier crossed! "U thought we were entering such a land when our prohibition law. Citizens and church for with the entering such a land when our prohibition law. Citizens and church for with the forth to half. A "We thought we were entering such a land when our prohibition law. Citizens and church for with the entering such a land when our prohibition law. Citizens and church for with the entering such a land when our prohibition law. Citizens and church the sum-running and bootleggin bairs the sum til churches and societies are in New Brunswick Woods; Also Noted as Writer on Fishing and Hunting er-the MN outstanding and in many respects, a picturesque figure in New St. Mark the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry Benthwaite familiarly known to under night in the person of Henry

smen and others over a great part of the Continent as Uncle Henry Braithwaite. Mr. Braithwaite would have been 87 years old on January 12 and since the age of 13 years he had been actively identified with the big game life of the province, was a veteran woodsman, with an intimate knowledge of woodcraft, and had, also for some years been engaged in the lumber business. He was noted far and wide as a guide and hunter and maintained large sporting camps at the Little Southwest and Dungarvon Rivers, branches of the famed Miramichi, in which camps many noted men in public affairs and finances of this country and of

the United States and England had been entertained. Mr. Braithwaite had considerable standing as a writer of articles on the great outdoor life and especially about the hunting and fishing re-sources of New Brunswick which he knew probably better than any other guide in the province. His articles were frequently sought and he was a frequent contributor to sporting magazines. On several occasions his splendid descriptions of the sporting megatines of this province ap-peared in the Tourist and Sportsmen's issue of the Telegraph-Journal. He was Canada's oldest guide.

About two years ago ill health forced him from the life he loved so well and he had since been remaing more or less at his home in Fred-

 main mote, in mote mote and the instance of the soulis of men. We believe that in virtue of Christ's mediatorship and sacrifice that every soul may directly approach God, confess his sing and receive forgiveness. We believe in the Bible as the inspired word of God, the infallible rule of faith and conduct."
 BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. will be Christ and the Virgin Mary. BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. The beautiful music of the Christmas services was repeated in many of the city churches yesterday and the Main Street Baptist and St. Andrew's church choirs exchanged places at the evening service to repeat the Christmas num-bers for the pleasure of the other congregation. Special sermons appro-late to the New Year were delivered the various clergymen. Hord of Freuericion, one grantesin, and several great grandchildren. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon." A VETERAN WOODSMAN. Uncle Henry had been earning his twelve years of age which means that he has been on the job for sev-enty-one years. He shot his first carl-bou when thirteen years old, and he has been in at the death of a good ing animals since that time. His first unting trip was made in company the various clergymen. A verification of the other the various clergymen.

hunting trip was made in company with Governor Manners Sutton away **Death In Accident**

back in the fifties. Gabe Acquin, a Milicete Indian, better known as FORT WILLIAM, Jan. 2- Miss Sachem Gabe, was the Governor's head guide, and Henry was taken slong to do the chores around the dead, and Miss May Ryan is critically dead, and Miss May Ryan is critically domestic service.

ramp. From Old Gabe he acquired an inti-mate knowledge of the art of wood-craft, which was destined to stand Mr. Braithwaite followed lumber-ture of the skull and doctors say there

Mr. Braithwaite followed lumber-ing on the Miramichi and Nashwaak Rivers for a number of years, and at one time was manager for Guy, Beven & Company. Meeting with business reverses some forty years ago he en-gaged in trapping and guiding and has since made a regular business of it. He has the distinction of being the first white man to guide a non-resi-dent sportsman into the woods of New Brunswick. Before his time only

New Brunswick. Before his time only Indians were employed for this kind of work, but today in this province at Nova Scotia Coal **Production Gains** least the white men enjoy a monopoly

HALIFAX, N. S. Jan. 2-For the

Affect 2 Towns the dancer was in reality Hedwig Navratil, daughter of Johann Navratil, the plaintiff's father. Harry Pilcer when

SACKVILLE

Silver Wedding

SACKVILLE, Jan. 2—The Tri-bune "chape!" was the scene of an interesting event about 5.30 o'clock on New Year's Eve, when the Tribune staff and the editor of the United Churchman (chaplain of the Tribune chapel) gathered to extend congratulations to C. C. Award, president and manager of The Tribune Printing Co., Ltd., and his wife, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Award were the recipients of an illumined address, which was read by the chaplain, and two handsome pieces of silver-ware, presented by the "stenog."

and two handsome pieces of silver-ware, presented by the "stenog." on behalf of the Tribune staff and the editor of the "U. C." Mr. Avard responded in a happy manner on behalf of himself and Mrs. Avard, both of whom were greatly surprised and delighted at this unexpected remembrance of their anniversary.

this unexpected remembrance of their anniversary. The address was signed by Russell Amos, F. J. Burns, Frances Cormier, Ralph Cormier, Oscar Campbell, Martilla Dixon, Margar-et Edgett, Jessie Ferguson, Eva Goldstein, Isabelle Griffin, Austin Hicks, Bert King, Evelyn Legere, Edgar Richard, Emery Sparrow, J. Sheldon, Roy Scott and H. E. Thomas.

5 DOMESTICS BOUND HERE. LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 2 — Five domestic servants who sailed for Can-ada for this port on the liner Aurania were the first to take advantage of the were the first to take advantage of the government assisted emigration fares to the Dominion. This arrangement came into force yesterday. There are indications that larger numbers of Brit-indications that larger numbers of Brit-

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his life, where he conducted a grocery store at the corner of Paradise and Wall street. He leaves to m Friends heard with keen regret of one son, T. W. Dean, of Sydney, N

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during which he was at first in the M. Hanaford, of Weymouth, Mas Victoria Hospital and later in his own Mrs. A. B. Fowler and Miss Edi home. Mr. McCausland was a gentleman Dean, both of this city.

being held by the police, following a New Year's day quarrel in East Sher-

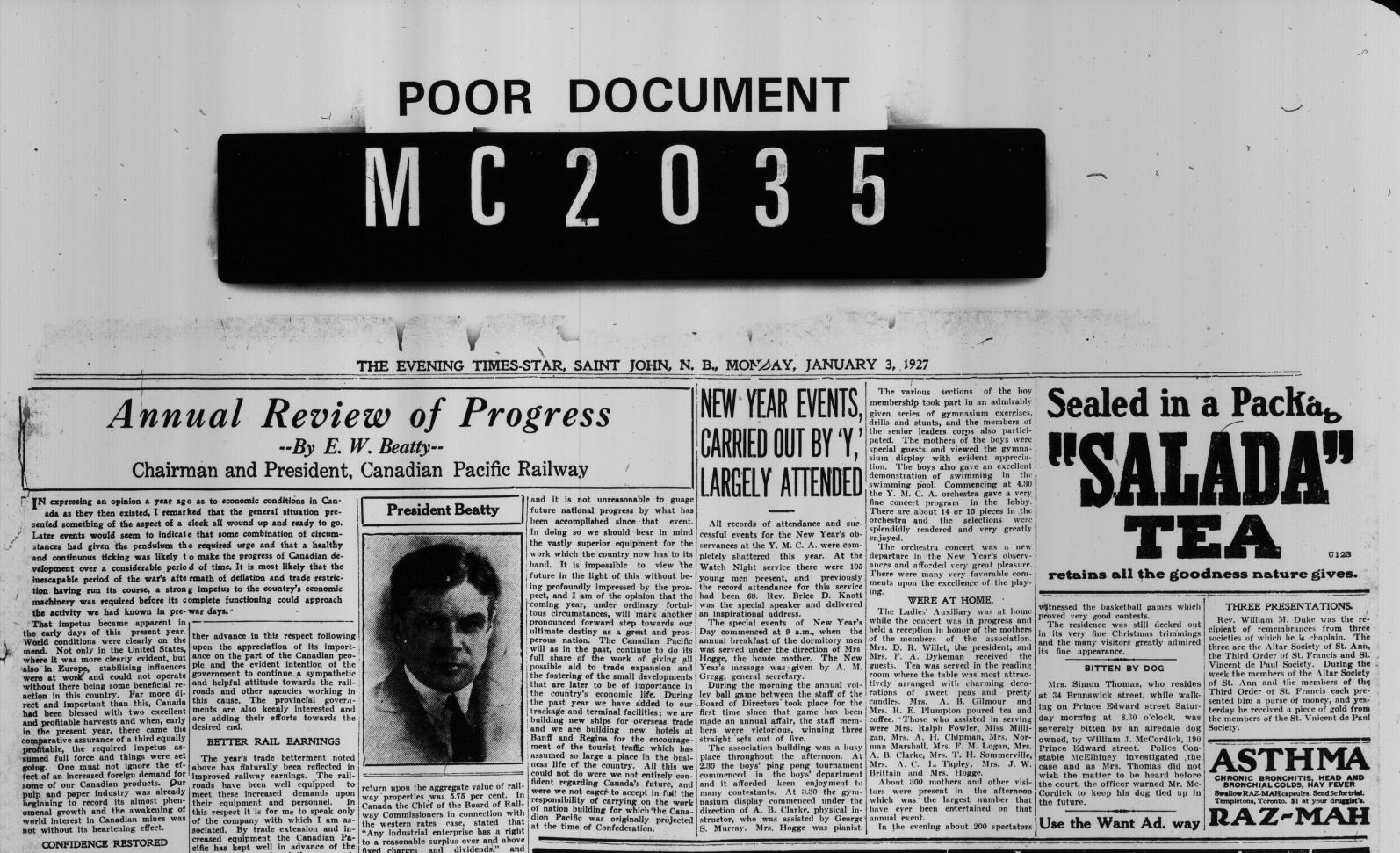
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Mater Mundber Johann Maratile, Wile, Mrs. James MacAllister, Lorneville, Mrs. James MacAllister, Lorneville, Mrs. Samuel E. Galbraithe, Mrs. Galbraithe, daughters, Mrs. Buren and a number of nices and the sleed as dealey last evening at his late residence, 58 Wall street. The decased was born in Lorneville, respondent of Saint John practically all here the Conducted a grocery store at the corner of Paradise marker and Margaret Dean. He had been a resider of Sa

of the business. In the last forty years Uncle Henry had guided many notable English and American sportsmen in the woods of the Miramichi and always gave satis-factory service. He never had but one shooting accident, and in that case was himself the victim, and he never start-ed a forest fire. The shooting acci-dent referred to happened only a few years ago when he tripped over a wind-fall when carrying an encased gun belonging to one of his assistants. The piece was discharged, and the load of buckshot carried away the forefinger of The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA ES INBLISHED 1892 Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000 Total Resources \$245,000,000 Safe for Every Cough

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NATIONAL PROBLEMS

the nation-wide condition of better ratiness and more marked confidence in the future is not likely to be with-out effect upon some of those questions to which we sometimes refer as nation-al problems. It will certainly tend to-wards the elimination of sectional feel-ments in the set is which in ing which must have as its chief ining which must have as its chief in-spiration the discontent that is bound to accompany business stagnation. Per-haps its most important effect outside of Canada will be in the encourage-ment of immigration. Nothing can be more effective in drawing to this coun-try a large number of those who are seeking to leave the old land for the near then property which would seeking to leave the old land for the new, than prosperity which would give most reasonable promise of suc-cess in the new life entered upon. It is my opinion that largely increased immigration during the next few years would be an important influence in sus-taining the period of progressive pros-perity into which this country seems to have entered. Without question our to have entered. Without question our national progress will be neither rapid

the superintendent of the school.

encouraged him to continue this service as a local rally. The New Year's gift to the children was kindly donated by

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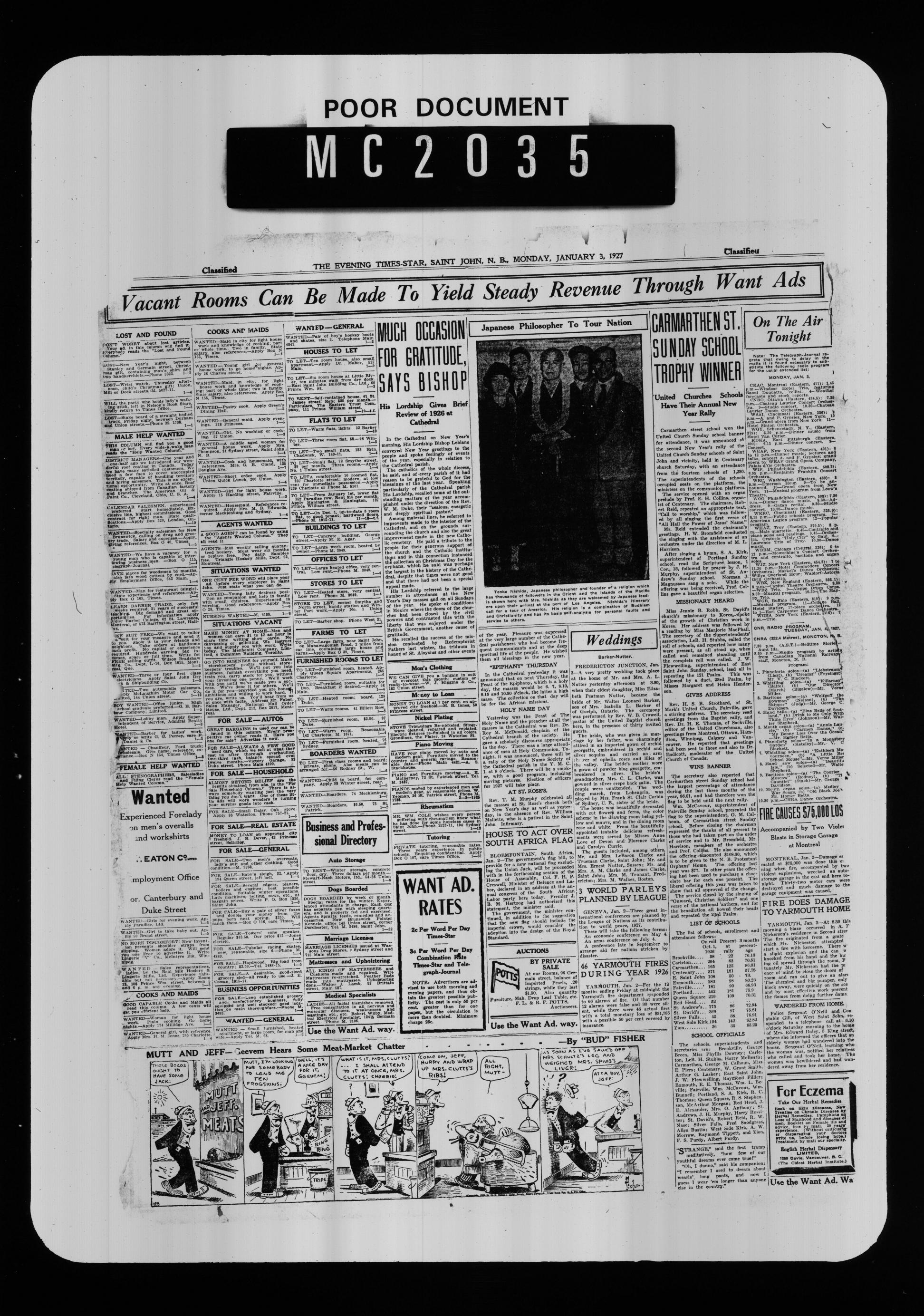
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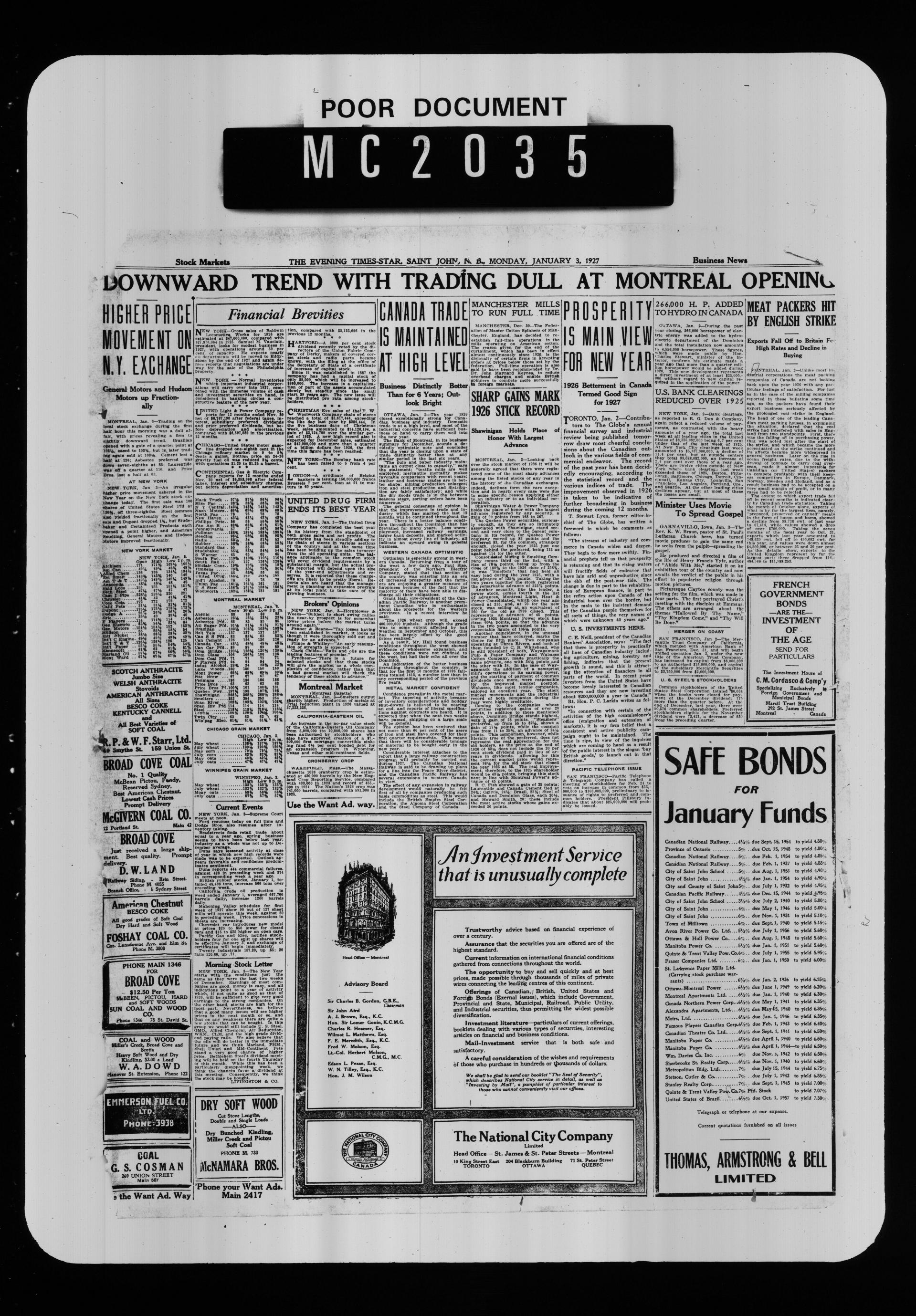
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allowed to sink back into obscurity. If such should be the case, the fame of Saint John, gained by Gorman and others, wuld soon wane and the name of the city soon erased from the sport map of the world. A meet should be held here. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 2--Charles I. Gorman, of Saint John, N. E. world speed skating champion. Before Landis-Collins,

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 2– Charles I. Gorman, of Saint John, N. E., world speed skating champion, on Saturday won the Middle-Atlantic speed slrating championship for the second successive year. Gorman scored 110 points out of a possible of 120. He was beaten ouly in the 200-yard event, which was captured by Paul Forsman, New York. Fors-mand was second in the point.
Miss Leila Brooks, of the Old Orchard Club, Toronto, dethroned
CHICAGO. Jan. 3—The baseball court of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, former Federal judge, is plan-ning a hearing of some more of the socored 110 points out of a possible out today to Ed. Collins, Ray Schalk, Red Faber, Donie Bush, Clarence Row with 50 points.
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Snodgrass Third

Schalk and Others

EWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 1-Charles I. Gorman of Saint John, N. B., was outstanding in the

Middle Atlantic speed skating championships here today. Only once was he beaten in five Only once was ne beaten in nve final events, having scored 110 points of a possible 120 in the cham-ploitship program. He went on to win the 3-mile race which is a mewin the 3-mile race which is a me-morial to Joseph Donoghue of New-burgh, a world's champion skater of his day. Gorman was generous in his victory. Heartlly he asked that credit be given his young fel-low townsman, Edgar Snodgrass, who had placed third in the 3-mile event in which a field of 50 had started. Snodgrass passed the pre-liminaries in the 220, 440, and 880yard championship events.

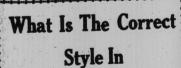
the Middle-Atlantics. Miss Brooks showed sprints at the finish of three events in which she was entered that each time proved too much for Miss Mueller. Gorman not only captured the cham-incoching hut won the 3-mile Joseph Tierer was in Americans Montreal of the Boston clubs to induce pitch-ers for pay "to bear down" on De-troit. The White Sox, who were in the same position in 1917, that the

of 50 entrants, Gorman came up fast near the finish to win over Irving W. Jaffee of New York and Edgar Snod-gräss of Saint John.

ICE STAYS HARD.

Despite the fact that the temperature Despite the fact that the temperature remained above freezing during the day, the ice of Downing Park Lake re-mained hard as the sun hid behind the clouds. A throng estimated to num-ber more than 10,000 witnessed the

IT WAS CANADA'S DAY. It vas Canada's day. Gorman was in wonderful form. The





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ocked out by Jim Corpett. McAuliffe bobbed up at all the smacks on the jaw got me going and I became quite a scrapper. In those days it didn't mean much to be a good fighter. You had to be the whole McAuliffe championship affairs, traveled all over the country, relates fights he has had CHICAGO, Jan. 3—The baseball ourt of Commissioner Kenesaw M.

down for the Sox, he said. Frank Navin, president of the De-troit Club, believes money was pre-sented to Detroit pitchers by the White Sox for their work in defeating CANADIAN DIVISION the Boston Red Sox in a series to-wards the end of the 1917 season,

Miss Elsie Mueller, for five times champion of the women's section of the Middle-Atlantics. Miss Brooks showed sprints at the finish of three events in which she was entered

Gorman not only captured the chain pionship, but won the 3-mile Joseph Donohue Memorial race. Pacing the first 17 laps of this event with the field helped them by beating the Red Sox. Boston

MOUNT ROYAL HOCKSY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2-Results

games played in the Mount Reyal In-termediate Hockey League today follow:

Tacomas 1, C. P. Verdun 0. St. Anthony's 4, Beaurivage 2. Champetre 2, Eurekas 2.

Canadian showed the way in four successive finals, outskating his opuonents with ease and demonstrating his su-periority on the steel blades to the greatest satisfaction of the crowd.

John man fell into the rhythm of vic-tory. Thereafter Gorman was never threatened by Forsman, and his beauti-ful skating called forth round after round of applause from the gallery. In the 440 yards; his favorite distance. Gorman was so completely the favor

SUMMARY.

The summary: 220-yard (men's)—Paul Forsman, New York; Charles I. Gorman, Saint John, N.B.; Allen Potts, New York. Time 21 1-4 sec.

440-yard (men's)-Gorman, Forsman O'Neill Farrel, Chicago. Time 424-5

880-yard (men's)-Gorman, Farrell, Irving Jaffee, New York. Time 1 min. 31 83-5 sec. 1 mile (men's)--Gorman, Saint John; Laba Blacida Loffen

TRAIN Valentine Bializ, Lake Placid; Jaffee, New York. Time 8 min. 151-5 sec. 220-yard (women's)—Leila Brooks, Toronto; Elsie Mueller, New York; Olga Fisher, Yonkers. Time 233-5 for BUSINESS

sec. 440-yard (women's)—Brooks, Muel-ler, Helen Piper, New York. Time

SUCCESS

Feb. 15-3 vs. 4. Feb. 21-1 vs. 3.

Third Series.

Feb. 1-2 vs. 4. Feb. 7-1 vs. 4.

Feb. 8-2 vs. 3.

Feb. 14-1 vs. 2.

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32 out 50 new-comers.

the 440 yards; his favorite distance, Gorman was so completely the favor-ite of the skating gods that he was out of danger the whole way, drawing out of his opponent's range at the start of the distance and maintaining his initial advantage with smoothness and

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Jan. 27-4 vs. 7 and 1 vs. 8.
Feb. 2-3 vs. 4 and 1 vs. 2.
Feb. 2-3 vs. 4 and 1 vs. 2.
Feb. 3-5 vs. 6 and 7 vs. 8.
Feb. 10-6 vs. 7 and 5 vs. 8.
Feb. 10-6 vs. 7 and 5 vs. 8.
Feb. 17-6 vs. 8 and 5 vs. 7.
Woodstock Sheiks Win
Form Capital Players
WOODSTOCK, Jan. 2-Reversing the decision of the New Year's game here a. year ago, when the Coalia by eight points, the Woodstock Sheiks yester, and ture and turing that time has contributed in on small degree in bringing amate ture won from the locals by eight points, the Woodstock Sheiks yester, and and turing that time has contributed in on small degree in bringing amate ture sport for the past 25 years to the bigh level it has attained. It was averited.
Porter McIntyre and Regie Harpet to go.
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ney believes his meeting here next. Thursday with Tex Rickard, promoter, will result "favorably to both sides, and that the scene and approximate date of my first bout in defence of the championship, will be ready for the championship will be ready for anouncement."

Judges, Lt.-Col. Mooney, Jim Laidlaw; timers, Jack Daley and Elmer Ingra-ham, and announcer, Charlie Gorman.

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Owing to soft ice at the three curling rinks on Saturday the annua President vs Vice President match

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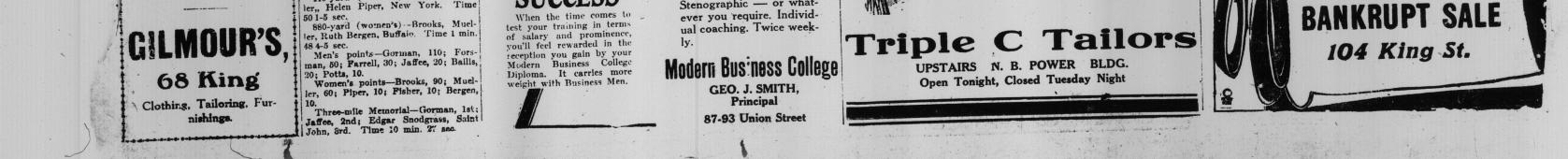
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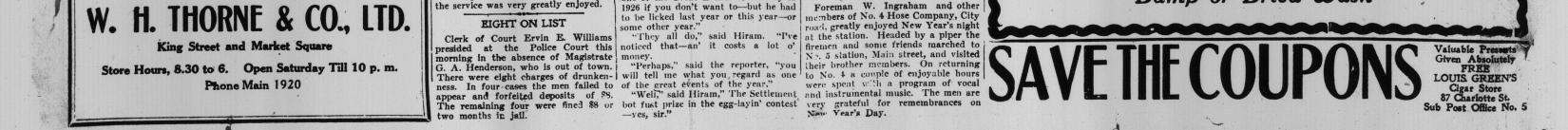
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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927 15 Sports Amusements MONCTON WINS **FUSILIERS DEFEAT** practically all night. Rathburn and Boomer, two new men, turned out and were seen in action for a few moments HALIFAX, Jan. 2-Moncton Atlantics defeated the Crescents Club of AMHERST TEAM, 1-0 only. The following is the line-ups: Halifax, 3 to 2, in the opening game last night of the hockey season. Saint John F. Amherst R. It was an exhibition game played o Goal water-soaked ice before a small at-Wilson Of Sabatini's Art. Group to Which Belongs Large Crowd Sees Close Game Defence tendance. The line-up: Moncton-Bidlake, goal; Ed. Ker-vin and Wilson, defence; Gould, centre; Langille on Water Soaked Ice-Fraser "The Sea Hawk" and "Scaramouche" Halliscy Bartlett Kiley Scores Gilbert Fraser James and Lowther, forwards; Lanc, Wall and Earl Kervin, substitutes. **IMPERIAL THEATRE** Forwards Keating Chisholm Wall and Earl Kervin, substitutes. Crescents—C. Hanrahan, goal; V. Hanrahan and McDonald, defence; Martin, centre; Butler and McLean, forwards; Dick, Ferguson and O'Con-nell substitutes. Wifteen hundred people braved the Kiley Harrison Inclement weather Saturday night to Thompson .J.... "L. Bickerton Substitutes see Saint John Fusiliers romp home Mountain I. Bickerton with a 1 to 0 victory over Amherst nell, substitutes TODAY AND TUESDAY that was well deserved. It was a game that fers will not seen forget the wet **ROSSLEY BOX OF TOYS-3 More Days** NOVA SCOTIA HOCKEY. that fans will not soon forget, the wet that fans will not soon forget, the wet surface, fast skating, good stick-handling, considering the condition of the ice, and the remarkable goal tend-ing of Farrow in the visitors' nets. Before the commencement of the game His Worship Mayor W. White broadcasted a few words of cheer to the fans for the coming year, in which he held out hopes for greater prosper-rity during the coming season. Score, second period, Kiley, Saint John. Penalties—Keating, slashing, 2 min-utes. Officials—Referee, Temple Lane; timers, Dr. F. Boyaner, Saint John, and A. B. Carty, Amherst; penaltý timers, Harry Marney and A. T. Bright; goal judges, Roy Pacey and Mr. Scott. Score, second period, Kiley, Saint Nova Scotia Hockey Saturday night WITH FEATURE PICTURE resulted as follows: At Halifax-Moncton, 3; Crescents, **OPERA HOUSE A Special Price Attraction** D HERBERT BRENON At Dartmouth-Kentville, 3; Dart-TOM MOORE BESSIE LOVE MARRISON FORD **Starting TONIGH1** KING VIDOR'S At New Glasgow-New Glasgow, 1: PRIOIDUCTION Antigonish, 0. GEORGE M.COHAN'S At Wolfville-Wolfville, 2; Windso Owing to many requests and their 6 FACES OFF BRUINS BEATEN. extreme popularity, the Rossley Kid-**Trojans Easily Beat** Just before the actual start of the same Miss Saint John (Miss Florence Johnson) skated out to the centre of dies will be held over for Three Extra The Song and National By 42 To 28 NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The New The Magnificer York Americans again moved into a Days with New Comedy Photoplay. tie for second place with Canadiens in the standing of the International sec-Dance Man" the ice to face-off the puck and was given a rousing cheer by the fans as well as being presented with a bouquet of flowers and a box of chocolates by Temple Lanc, the refere. Kiley's lone goal soon after the sec-ond period started was the deciding punch to a game that was hard fought for the entire 60 minutes. It was the winning goal as it was apparent that he team to score first would win, the the team to score first would win, the the team to score first would win, the the started, very few shots left the ice, sizzling along much in the man-ner of a stone on the top of water. Wille Saint John's victory was well iteserved, nevertheless it was lucky in the ice to face-off the puck and was The Trojans, with both Kerr and Matinee 2.30-10c, 15c, 25c, 35c You'll see-twinkling toes and baldhead rows-shaking JOHN GILBERT Evening: Picture-7.15 and 9.30 shoulders and shining motors-baby eyes with "My's" and "why's"-lovely ladies and charleston babies-and that ain't all Rossleys, 8.30 - 15c, 25c, 35c COMING THURSDAY THE 'Abies Irish Rose FOX presents OF THE SCREEN





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