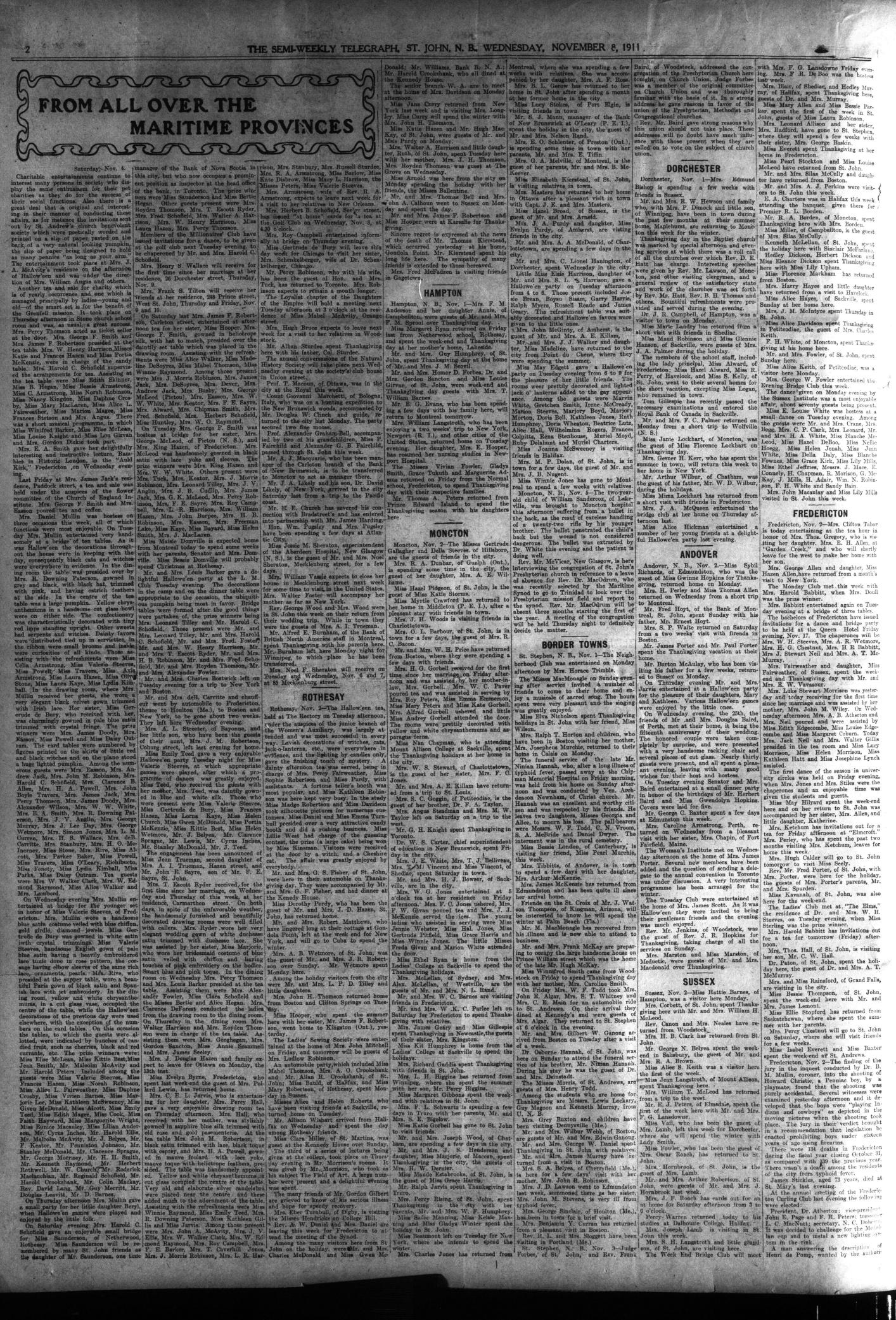


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ties in Minto, was Junction a few days on foot on the Tra line and is now su at Napadogan. There was a sligh morning.

Detective Robert went to Lakeville C rant for John Ames who is wanted fo Constable Currie. Passengers on t this morning saw river near Victoria Mrs. E. A

interesting lecture night. Wild geese ar in the river in th James Cowie of morning after Lake meadows. Fredericton, Nov Owls began its due ceremony, the

with the assistant John nest and abou bers joined under from St. John nes installation and init Ald. F. Potts, G. E. hill, W. E. Ward, Hodge, P. W. Emery. Arthur Wak maker, C. A. Hewitt,

Hastin. The charter memb nest is well up to permanent quarters :

aken. Four young boys ch before Police Magistr noon. Roy Stewart remanded to jail until other boys were let g juvenile crime in the

need of a reform an the public. A large delegation

left this evening fo the complimentary Flemming. It is now said th feated by Col. McLe

tion may be the for the vacant seat of Murray Patte Perley and F. C. T

> Two barns belongi at Southampton wer Monday together The loss is \$2,000 W. E. Jardine Brunswick returned to the Pacific coast Mrs. Albert W. E

land county, sister this city, died Iowa. John Amos Hudlin Corner, was arrested Sheriff Winter on a to shoot Provincial rie. He was lodged await examination. J. W. Birrell of today for the Mirar the winter at the car a guide. He will be

Dr. Walker of H The largest deer h son was sent in t of Blissville. H He Russiagornish. An Alexander ounces was on exh store of C. W. Whel to a visiting sports friend in Edinburgh A colored boy nam ed by Chief Hawtho charge of stealing gr

of A. E. Eardley said to be involved be arrested. The death of John ace this morning at Mill, at the age of funeral will take p ceased is survived Slipp & Hanson. syndicate of Sunb tives, have purchased

dredge, which has river for some was \$30,000. Mr. H for Ottawa to interdepartment officials. It is understood that son, who has been en tion office staff for fied her intention of the year. She is a George Thompson, y the department for ter of Mrs. A. G It is said that J ley, an active Cons been promised the p on the I C R. Douglas is out for seer, now held by J

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Shediac, Nov. 2-1 for some time on to of Montreal at Thanksgiving holiday and left on Monday

Miss Bessie Dysa spent the holiday ne. Cocagne Mayor E. Pature

city he has recently Mrs. H. W. Mu very delightful little Thanksgiving vacation ed the Misses Mary Sussex, students at I kin, of St. Stephen, and Mrs. Radford, Mrs. G. Blair spen with relatives in Sus Miss Bessie Wortma the past week in M Miss Iva Fairweathe Miss Minnie Lawt at Corey Hill Hospit who has been spen months with her pare G. Lawton, left town return to Boston.

W. Harper; m New Brunswick Ch St. John, was in She the guest of his me per. Mr. and Mrs. Jos

at a family gathering cosy home. The gue B. Moore, of Bathurs Moore, Master Clau Moore, of Moncton Moore and child, Moncton. Miss Gretchen Has short visit to Monet Mr. and Mrs. L spent Sunday in to Mrs. A. J. Webster Mrs. Donkin, of

for a few days this W. Avard. Miss D. Anderson part of the week Mr. Douglas Stee at Prince of Wales was the guest thi Rev. George and Steele accompanied the island. Mr. James Weld called to New Yor of his brother, Mr turned home on having left his Rev. I. and Mrs. from a most enjoy weeks to Boston

Irs. F. G. Lansdowne Friday even-Irs. F .R. De Boo was the hostes

s. I have be been was the nostess week.
Blair, of Shediac, and Hedley Mur-of Halifax, spent Thanksgiving here, s of Dr, and Mrs. Murray.
S. Mary Allen and Miss Beesie Par-spent the first of the week in St. guesta of Miss Laura Robinson.
Leonard Allison and her sister, Radford, have gone to St. Stephen, e they will spend a few weeks with sister, Mrs. George Baskin.
S. Everett spent Thanksgiving at her in Fredericton. Pearl Stockton and Miss Louise d have returned from St. John. and Mrs. Silas McCully and daughre returned from Boston. and Mrs. A. J. Perkins were visitand Mrs. A. J. Perkins were visit-to St. John this week.
A. Charters was in Halifax this week ding the banquet given there for her R. L. Borden.
R. A. Borden, of Moncton, spent ksgiving here with Mrs. Borden.
ss Miller, of Campbellton, is the guest rs. Silas McCully.
nneth McLellan, of St. John, spent holiday here with Sinclair McFarlane.
dley Dickson, Herbert Dickson and Eleanor Dickson spent Thanksgiving with Miss Lily Upham.
ss Florence Markham has returned Boston.

Boston. s. Harry Hayes and little daughter returned from a visit to Havelock. ss Alice Hayes, of Sackville, spent ay at her home here. s. J. M. McIntyre spent Thursday in other

ss Alice Davidson spent Thanksgivin etitcodiac, the guest of Mrs. Charle

H. White, of Moncton, spent Thanksg at his home here. and Mrs. Fowler, of St. John, spent

here. Alice Keith, of Petitcodiac, was a

here Monday. George W. Fowler entertained the g Bridge Club this week. dance given on Monday evening by ssex Institute was a most enjoyable sex Institute was a most enjoyant about seventy guests being present. E. Louise White was hostess at a dance on Tuesday evening. Among tests were Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Clark, Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Mrs. C. P. Clark, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Blanche Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Blanche Mo-Miss Hazel DeBoo, Miss Nellie gg, Miss Helen Jonah, Miss Jean te, Miss Della Daly, Miss Blanche nes, Miss Grace Kirk, Miss Lily Mills, Ethel Jeffries, Messra. J. Mace, E. nely, H. Chapman, R. Morison, G. Mc-J. Mills, H. Adair, Wm. N. Robin-F. H. White and Sandy Bain. s. John Macaulay and Miss Lily Mills ed in St. John this week.

FREDERICTON

ricton, Nov. 2-Mrs. Clifton Tabor lay entertaining at the tea hour in of Mrs. Thos. Gregory, who is vis-her daughter. Mrs. E. H. Allen, at den Creek," and who will shortly for the west to make her home with

on. s. George Allen and daughter, Miss a Allen, have returned from a month's to New York.

to New York. ne Monday Club met, this week with Harold Babbitt, when Mrs. Doull the prize winner. rs. Babbitt entertained again on Tues-evening at a bridge of three tables, ne bachelors of Fredericton have issued tations for a dance and bridge party be held at the Queen Hotel Friday ning, Nov. 17. The chaperones will be W. H. Steeves, Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, H. G. Chestnut, Mrs. H. R. Babbitt, J. Stewart Neil and Mrs. A. T. Mo-ray.

rray. Irs. Fairweather and daughter, Miss rweather, of Sussex, spent the week-and Thanksgiving day with Mr. and . E. W. Vavasour. Irs. Luke Stewart Morrison was yester-and today receiving for the first time e her marriage and was assisted by her her, Mrs. John M. Wiley. On Wed-lay afternoon Mrs. A. B. Atherton and . Neil poured and were assisted by s Edith Edgecombe. Miss Louise Edge-

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be and Miss Margaret Coburn. Today Jack Neil and Mrs. Walter Gillis ided in the tea room and Miss Lucy rison, Miss Helen Morrison, Miss hleen Hatt and Miss Josephine Lynch

he first dance of the season in univer-circles was held on Friday evening, n Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Stiles were the perones and an enjoyable time was n the students and guests. iss May Hilyard spent the week-end e and on her return to St. John was impanied by her sister, Mrs. Allen, and e daughter, Katherine. Irs. Ketchum has invitations out for a for Friday afternoon at "Elmeroft." Perley, who has spent the past two the visiting Mrs. Ketchum, leaves for ie this week.

rs. Hugh Calder will go to St. John orrow to visit Miss Seely. w. Mr. Fred Porter, of St. John, with

Porter, were here for the holiday, guests of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Spurden.
 iss Kavanah, of St. John, was also for the work word.

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for the week-end. he Ladies' Club met at "The Elms," residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. rees, on Tuesday evening, when Miss rling was the prize winner. Irs. Harold Babbitt has invitations out a tea for tomorrow (Friday) after-

n. Irs. Thos. Hall, of St. John, is visiting son, Mr. C. W. Hall. r. Paton, of St. John, spent the holi-here, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. T.

s, and Miss Rainsford, of Grand Falls,

isiting in the city. ss Bessie Thompson, of St. John, t the week-end here with Mr. and

James Lemont. ss Ellie Stopford has returned from atchewan, where she spent the sum-

r with her parents. frs. Percy Chestnut will go to St. John Saturday, where she will visit friends a few weeks. fiss Isabel Everett and Miss Baxter

liss Isabel Everett and Miss Baxter nt the week-end at St. Andrews. redericton, Nov. 2—The finding of the y in the inquest conducted by Dr. B. Mullin, coroner, into the shooting of ward Christie, a Penniae boy, by a ymate, found that the shooting was ely accidental. Several witnesses were mined yesterday afternoon and it de-mined yesterday afternoon and it deand yesterday attendon and it do bed that the boys were "playing In-is and cowboys" as depicted in the ing pictures when the shooting took the the purpoint of the shooting took the provide the shooting took the provide the shooting took the recommendation that legislation be ted prohibiting boys under sixteen a of age using fiverence.

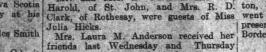
of age using firearms. e were 134 deaths in Fredericton is the fiscal year closing October 31, ompared with 139 the previous year-te wasn't a death among the residents he city from typhoid fever. mes Stickles, aged 73 years, died at

Mary's last evening, the annual meeting of the Frederic Curling Club last evening the following

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The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.:

WM. SOMERVILLE MRS. E. S. McKOY. W. D. GOUGH,

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Branswick's Independent ewspapers. These newspapers' advocate. British connection medans, keep alive some of the nobility who oppose any agreement wholly remov-of spirif and life which was seen there when the empire was going down to de-tween Britain and the United States. No llouesty in public life Measures for the materia when the empire was going down to de-cay and death. In the early Middle Ages the city lost power before the military chieftain and the robber castle. Feudalism magnified the country over the city. Where Feud

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rule of the Emperor Tiberius. But even of high finance which is obviously so close-in earthquake interfered little with its ly in touch with the new powers at Ot-

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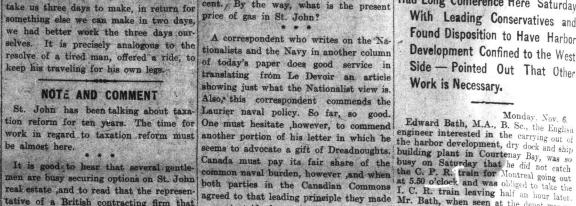
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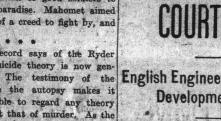
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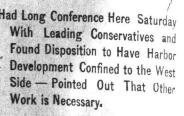
of the skill of her city engineers. For eight centuries before the Christian era, the city passed from ruler to ruler until claimer of any desire or intention to be

by an earthquake, during the guided by his friends of that grim circle. Ontario. The Star says: Untario. The Star says: The selection of Mr. N. W. Rowell as leader of the party is a promising sign, however. Mr. Rowell is without political experience, but is probably fairly free as well from the traditions and affiliations which so frequently paralyze the activities of professional politicians; so that he is at least no worse for having kept out of the arena thus far. He is a convincing public speaker, a fighter in the full sense of the word, and a thorough "Progres-sive" in social reform legislation. If he is allowed to write the new Liberal programme it will be "advanced" enough, at all events. Sir James Whit-ney's excellent government will find in

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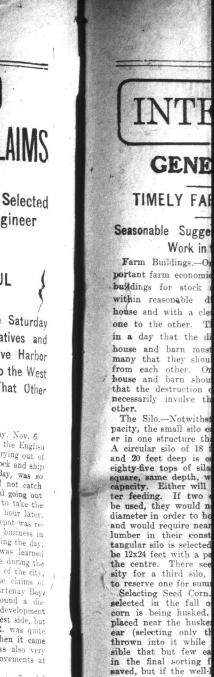






Monday, Nov. 6. Edward Bath, M.A., B. Sc., the English meal are busy securing options on St. John real estate , and to read that the represen-tative of a British contracting firm that bid for the Courtenay Bay work speaks hopefully of that project. * * * The fishermen, the people who buy can-ned goods, the farmers, in short about nine persons out of every ten, are beginning to see what benefits would have followed the cost of defence both English and French- day with leading Conservatives of the ci persons out of every ten, are beginning to see what benefits would have followed the trade agreement. Also, they are now en-countering some of the evils it would have prevented.

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found, the following grains will germinate will result. Mixing Soils .-- Man all substances which supply plants with by means of which grow and come to mat earths, by reason of t textures and chemical to fertilize each othe advantage to light, sa is an assistant in alte clay soils. Where cla

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Believes Dry Dock and Ship-building Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5-The Orange-

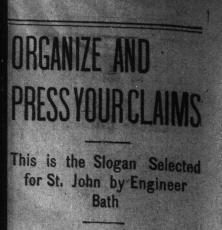
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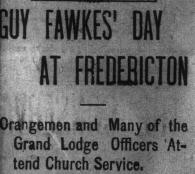


STILL KOPEFUL

Had Long Conference Here Saturday With Leading Conservatives and Found Disposition to Have Harbor Development Confined to the West Side -- Pointed Out That Other Work is Necessary.

Edward Bath, M.A., B. Sc. ngineer interested in the ca he harbor development, dry ed out that the side of the har

ond expressing litimate result, but left what he s of St. John. Th a't believe your lights Whether there is cau befulness will probabl a few days. The sta Bath's be presented at which with a Co



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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS





Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5-The Orange-en and 'Prentice Boys, of Fredericton ind vicinity, celebrated Guy Fawkes day attending divine service at Brunswick reet Baptist church this afternoon, when ev. B. H. Thomas, chaplain of Dorches-rest penitentiary, and provincial grand aster of L. O. A., preached, taking as subject, The Relations of Protestant-m to Romanism. About 350 members of the Orange and led orders attended the service. Grand aster Thomas was attended by Senior eputy Grand Master Ira D. Brown, of Andrews; Junior Deputy Grand Mas-r J. W. Clark, of Moncton; Grand Se-tary N. J. Morrison, of St. John; Grand Aster for P. A. B., B. Sellen, of St. John; at Grand Master Frank H. Everett; York ounty Master Frank H. Everett; York ounty Secretary J. H. Beattey. The congregation taxed the seating pacity of the church to the utmost and atened to an able discourse. The grand ficers and past grand officers were seat-ton the platform. Rev. Dr. J. H. Mac-onald, pastor of the church, had charge the service. Scriptures were read by ev. W. H. Jenkins, of Gibson-St. Marys aptist church, and Rev. J. C. Wilson, of eorge street Baptist church, led in mary.

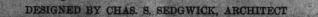
Frank Freeze Goes West.

(Sussex Record.) x-Councillor Frank Freeze left last week-a visit to his sister and brother, Mrs. bert Pugsley and Dr. Rreeze, Missoula. was accompanied west by Mrs. Rodd daughter, Miss Mabel, of Weiser, ho, who have been visiting friends in obsquis. Mr. Freeze will be absent several months.

ABE MARTIN

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Andover at a most delightful Hallowe'en masquerade party, nearly fifty guests being present. Their large and spacious resi-dence was decorated with all sorts of Hal-lowe'en novelties in the form of witches, black cats and pumpkins. The electric lights were shaded with yellow shades, decorated with black cats, witches, etc. I Miss Nellie Deming and Miss Annie Armstrong, disguised as witches, met the guests on the piazza and silently inshered their friends into the dimly lighted par-fors. Miss Lotta Deming looked very pretty as a Spanish lady and Miss Evelyn Deming, as a sorceress, afforded much amusement. Refreshments were served at 11.30, when the guests removed their masks.

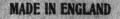
11.30, when the guests removed their masks.
Music was furnished by the coon, the clown and the ghost. The following guests were present:
Mrs. Guy Porter-Peasant Girl.
Mrs. H. Hopkins-Hallowe'en costume.
Mrs. M. Anderson-Witch.
Mrs. M. Carvell-Domino.
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Mrs. B. Gillett-Card Girl.
Miss B. Gillett-Card Girl.
Miss B. Gillett-Card Girl.
Miss B. Akter-Queen of Hearts.
Miss Baxter-Colonial costume.
Miss Baxter-Colonial costume.
Miss Bensie Curry-Lettuce Girl.
Miss Bensie Curry-Colored Ghost.
Miss Margaret Curry-Colored Ghost.
Miss M. Waite-Grotesque Hallowe'en costume.

Miss Pearl Waite-Grotesque Hallowe'en costume. Miss Gertrude Tibbits-Indian Princess. Miss E. Sisson-College Girl. Miss D. Sisson-Japanese Girl. Miss Sanne Stuart-Japanese Girl. Miss Esma Stuart-Japanese Girl. Miss Banne Stuart-Japanese Girl. Miss Boberts-Red Cross Nurse. Miss J. Slipp-Martha Washington. Miss Babbitt-Domino. Miss G. McPhail-Greeian Hallowe'en. Miss L. Sloat-Summer Girl Mr. Harold Deming-Cor. Mr. Ernest Deming-Ghost. Mr. Guy Porter-Clown.

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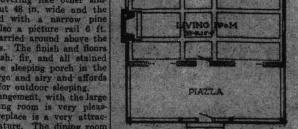
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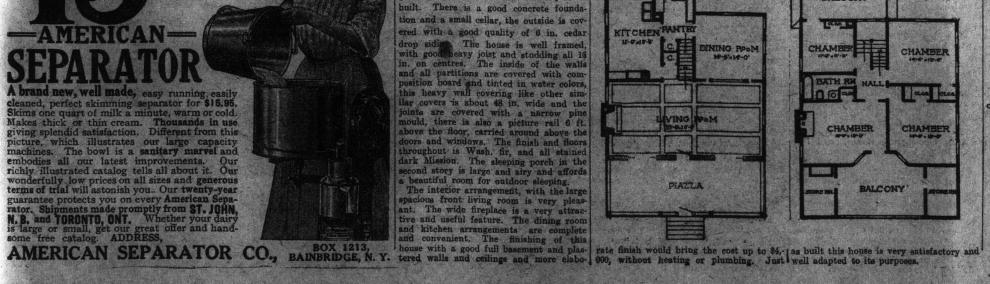
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'h' worst sudden adversity rried on a salary. A the-atr ed th' manager o' Melodeon accoustic properties an' you could hear an egg o' th' house.







PORCH B BALCONY



port, part of Admiral Sah's fleet, put into Shanghai today for provisions and am-munition, ignorant of the fact that the arsenal had changed hands. They are now in the river, loyal for the time being, but the officers of the warships are nerv-

minister did not murder his former sweet-heart. The mail brought the letter of resigna-tion to the home of Charles F. Curmings of 16 Marlboro street, Belmont, who is clerk of Immanuel Baptist church, and therefore the official to which such a let-ter properly should be addressed. The letter bore a post office stamp, showing it had been mailed in the Back Bay. The resignation was signed in the handwriting of Rev. Mr. Richeson and bore date of Nov. 1.

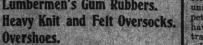
of Rev. Mr. Richeson and bore date of Nov. 1. Some days ago Rev. Mr. Richeson, af-ter he had been arrested on the charge of murder, addressed a short letter to the members of Immanuel Baptist church, asking them to withhold judgment in his case until the grand jury should act. No action, it is said, was taken at the busi-ness meeting of the church, held a night or two after that letter was received. Conditions changed rapidly after the first fetter was written by the minister. At that time he had not been indicided by the grand jury, nor had he had an exam-mation in the municipal court. Tuesday the grand jury indicted him on a charge of murder, and following the finding of the uniscengration as pastor of the church. The fact that the envelope containing the letter of resignation bears the Back Bay postmark, indicates that the letter was carried out of the jall by some one who visited the minister.

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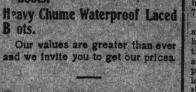
In a country town in the south of Scotland there was a proposal to start Pleasant Sunday Afternoon meeting, bu objections were raised, and it was re-solved to hold a meeting to discuss this height one of the clergy rose, and, bang ing his fist on the table, exclaimed: "Na ha, we'll have name o' that here; my con-rregation never had a pleasant Sundar iternoon, and with my will and the help of the Lord they never will have one!"







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Many Lodges March to Chat-

ous. Subscriptions are pouring in for the re-volutionary cause, the Chinese chamber of commerce donating seven thousand dol-lars. A Chinese lady, in contributing \$500 wrote: "This is the only way I can help the cause on which my heart is set." The revolutionists maintain that no con-the theorem of the theorem will avail

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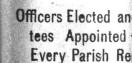
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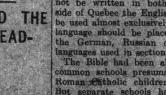
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Sussex, Nov. 2-A me county Liberals was held noon and the organization eral association was comp cers elected were: Dr. D. H. McAlister, nt; J. H. McFadzen, p Dr N. Pearson, vice-president treasurer; E. S. Carter, s Arnold, assistant secretary The meeting was repres y every parish, was most procedure, and of a very acter. Committees were a out the work of the organized arrange for regular meet at Liberal headquarters in ut the winter.







d uneventfully. Perfect as maintained in Shanghai and the districts, which constitutes a reole feature of the movement. i Ping Shu is the responsible head of new administration in the native city suburbs, and is now engaged in com-ng his organization. He informed the pration that he recognized only the public of Han" and would guarantee

ents, he said, in China, are the former of supporters and the Manchu would never again be permit

There is reason to believe that the re-outrol. There is reason to believe that the re-outh strongly favors the unconditional belication of the emporer and the estab-shment of an entirely new regime. Yuan thi Kai will be repudiated if he adheres to the Manchus. He might become the ead of the government and receive univer-al support if he separated himself from is former allegiance. There is, however, growing suspicion and distrust of Yuan h' Kai.

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nce. Lake last night the rebels succeeded in attisying the officials of the Naking Shanghai Railway that they were capable of preserving order and the foreign guard which has been placed at the railway sta-tion by order of the British consul was withdrawn, the revolutionists taking pos-cession. Te whole surroundings of Shang-Te whole surroundings of Shang-luding Wu Sung, are now in rebel

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Saturday, Nov. 4.

Bound East-Schr Erhas, New York Io. Wolfville. Schr Elma, Port Johnson for St John. New York, Nov 2-Ard, stmr Vera, Hilsboro (N B); schrs Ronald, Annapolis (N S); Ainslee, Bridgewater (N S); Daisy Tarlin, Newcastle (N B); Helena, River Hebert (N S); Moonlight, Calais (Me). Sid-Schrs G M Cochrane, Yarmouth (N S); Damietta and Johanna, Rockland (Me). rt. Coastwise—Schrs Jessie F, 30, Nesbitt, Drth Head; Margaret, 49, Simonds, St Horge; Ruby, 10, Conley, Lord's Cove; Herica, 7, Foley, Indian Island; Chester Akers, Beaver Harbor; Reliance, 15, Neill, Lord's Cove; stur Amelia, 103, Nes, Halifax via ports, and cld; tug jebscot, 72, Sweet, St Martins.

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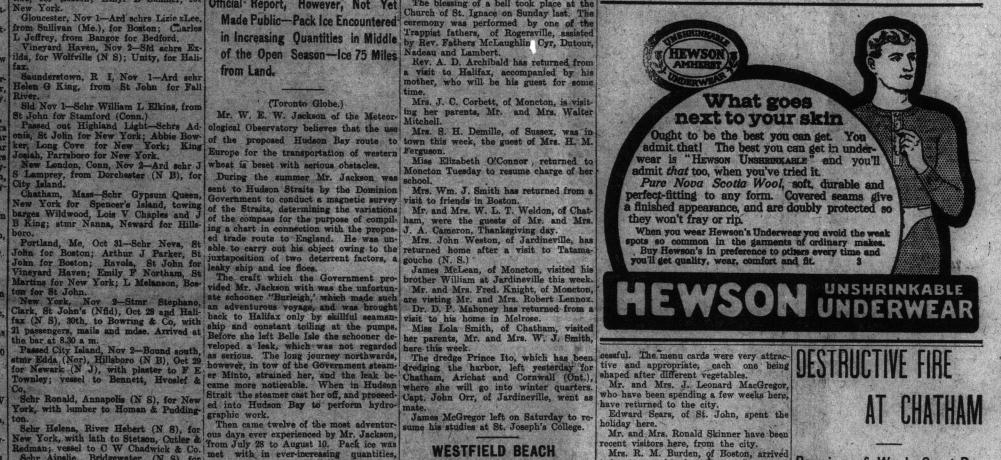
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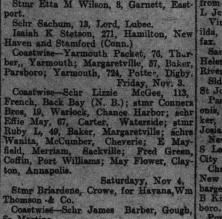
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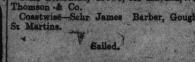
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Gloucester, Nov 1-Ard schrs Läzie zLee, from Sullivan (Me.), for Boston; Clarles L Jeffrey, from Bangor for Bedford.
Vineyard Haven, Nov 2-Sid schrs Exida, for Wolfville (N S); Unity, for Halian. Thursday, Nov. 2. Schr Conqueror, 22, Pendleton, Eas ort (Me.) Stmr Etta M Wilson, 8, Garnett, East

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ree loyalist gunboats and one tran part of Admiral Sal's fleet, put inti-ghai today for provisions and an ition, ignorant of the fact that the lal had changed hands. They an in the river, loyal for the time bein the officers of the warships are ner

bscriptions are pouring in for the ionary cause, the Chinese cham ommerce donating seven thousand of A Chinese lady, in contributing \$ e: "This is the only way I can h cause on which my heart is set." re revolutionists maintain that no c The revolutionists maintain that no con-ssion on the part of the throne will avail uile the Manchus remain in power. A seting of the Kiang Su, Chinese Kiang d Fukien Gantry today stigmatised the assembly as not represent

evolutionary proclamations abolish the kin and land taxes and maritime cusis being only retained.

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More Places Fall.
The remainder of Admiral Sah's fleet has arrived at Wu Sung without ammunition and without provisions. Reports are numerous of the defection or the capture of various other Chinese cities, these including Yuha and Foo Chow.
The imperial telegraph operators have some on strike. They demand three months' pay in advance.
It is reported that Yuan Shi Kai is at Hankow negotiating with Gen. Li, leader of the rebels, who is in a position to dictate terms. It is believed that the south will demand the retirement of the Manchu toyalty with a pension, and will not be astisfied with less.
The revolutionary leaders at Shanghai oday expressed no fear that the Imperial-sts would attempt to recapture the city. They said that the new government was fully competent to control the situation and protect foreign interests.
Hankow, via Wu Hu, Nov 5-The members of Wesleyam mission, the patients in the woman's hospital, and the blind boys who are under the care of the mission, scaped death by a narrow margin in a fire which destroyed a large part of the narise of the mission, numbering 300, spent the night on the lawn. The fire where foom the burning buildings came so close that some of the fugitives, who haddled together on the grass, were conched and almost gave up hope of

They are all now housed in the London

ankow an Inferno.

Hankow, Nov. 4, via Wu-hu e during the last few day ated an area two miles lon nile wide. It is evident They have burned of shells and small tions, abandoned by t tal damage by fire a lilions. Some of the I cluding the gunboat uck by shots during body was wounded.

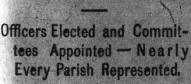
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Susser, Nov. 2-A meeting of Kings county Liberals was held here this after-noon and the organization of a county Lib-eral association was completed. The offi-cers elected were: Dr. D. H. McAlister, honorary presi-dent; J. H. McFalzen, president; Dr. G. N. Pearson, vice-president; Arthur Keith, treasurer; E. S. Carter, secretary; R. H. Arnold, assistant secretary. The meeting was representative of near-procedure, and of a very satisfactory char-acter. Committees were appointed to carry out the work of the organization and to arrange for regular meetings to be held at Liberal headquarters in Sussex through-out the winter.

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t Stephen, Oct 30-Ard, schr E May-d, Partshore

S., Oct 31-Ard schu Shelbourne, N. S., Oct 31-Ard schr Francis A Rice, from Yarmouth. Sydney, C B. Oct 31-Ard bark Mary Duff, from St John's. Steamed, Oct 31-Stmrs Frances (Nor), for St Anns; Northilda (Nor), for Halifax. St Stephen, N B. Oct 31-Ard schr E A Sabean, from Fall River. Victoria, B C, Nov 1-Steamed stmr Zealandia, Phillips, for Sdney (N S W), etc.

Varmouth, N S. Oct 31-Ard schr La-lle, from New York. Id Oct 31-Schr St Anthony, for Parrs-

ro. Liverpool, Oct 31—Ard schr Mary Hen-y, Godfrey, from Philadelphia. Halifax, Nov 1—Ard stmr Oruro, Bale, om West Indies, etc. Moneton, Nov 2—Ard schr Ida M Bar-Moncton, Nov 2-Ard schr Ida M Bar-ton, Tower, from New Haven. Hillsboro, Nov 1-Cld stmr Vitalia, An-derson, for Oak Point (N Y.) Newcastle, Nov 2-Ard stmr Herold, Berg, from Baltimore. Parrsboro, Nov 3-Sld schr Hartney W Wasson, for Canning to load potatoes; Jessie Ashley, Spice, from Maitland for Vineyard Haven for orders with lumber. Quebec, Nov 5-Ard stmr Victorian, from Liverpool; Megantic, from Liverpool.

BRITISH PORTS.

St John's, Nfid, Oct 31-Ard, stmr Mon golian, Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifar and Philadelphia. Quenstown, Oct 31-Ard, stmr Michae Ontchouffoff, Harboe, Campbellton for

nstown, Nov 2-Ard, stmr Celti

London, Nov 2—Ard, stmr Queen Wil-elemina, St John and Halifax. Avonmouth, Nov 1—Sld, stmr Royal leorge and Montcalm, Montreal. Limerick, Oct 21—Ard, stmr Falk, Bath-uret (N B)

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man, Maddox, from Montreal via Laver pool. Kildonan, Oct 1—Passed stmr Salvator di Glorsio, from Halifax for Glasgow. Auckland, Oct 1—Ard stmr Whakatano from Montreal. Liverpool, Nov 3—Sld stmr Empress o Ireland, for Quebec. London, Nov 3—Sld stmr Shenandoah for Halifax, Liverpool, Nov 3—Ard stmr Celtic, fron New York.

Liverpool, Nov 3—Ard stmr Celtic, from New York. London, Nov 3—Ard stmr Lake Eric, from Montreal. St Thomas, Nov 3—Bunkered and pro-ceeded, stmr Sellasia, Chandler, bound from Pabos Mills to Buenos Ayres. Glasgow, Nov 1—Ard stmr Salvotore di Glorgio, from Halifax. Southampton, Nov 5—Ard stmr Majestic, from New York.

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eters to mourn. -At Bangor, Maine, on Nov. 4, dest son of Michael and Winni-

GENTLEMEN

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Jemseg, Nov. 3-Thanksgiving services, were held on Sunday last in the United Baptist churches at Jemseg and Lower Cambridge, when the churches were suit-ably decorated and appropriate sermons preached by the pastor, Rev. C. G. Pin-combe to layer concretations.

rick, eldest son of Michael and Winn-Flood. LIVE-In this city, on Nov. 4, Jean daughter of Guy D. and Mrs. Olive, A 2 years and 9 months. fcCOFMACK-In Halifax, Nov. 5, ry, widow of R. D. McCormack, of held on Sunday evening last. The rector, Rev. Edgar Tobin, B. A., preached an elo-the church, was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

WESTFIELD BEACH

Vestfield Beach, N. B., Nov. 2-Mrs. H. Parker has returned from St. John, companied by her little son, Murray, to has been receiving medical treatment George Greer has returned from the west, where he has been spending some months. the city. His condition is somewhy S. Alfred Campbell is spending a short

S. Annee racation here. Talmage Porter, of Hillandale, leaves to-morrow for Gagetown, where he will spend Miss Myrtle Henderson,

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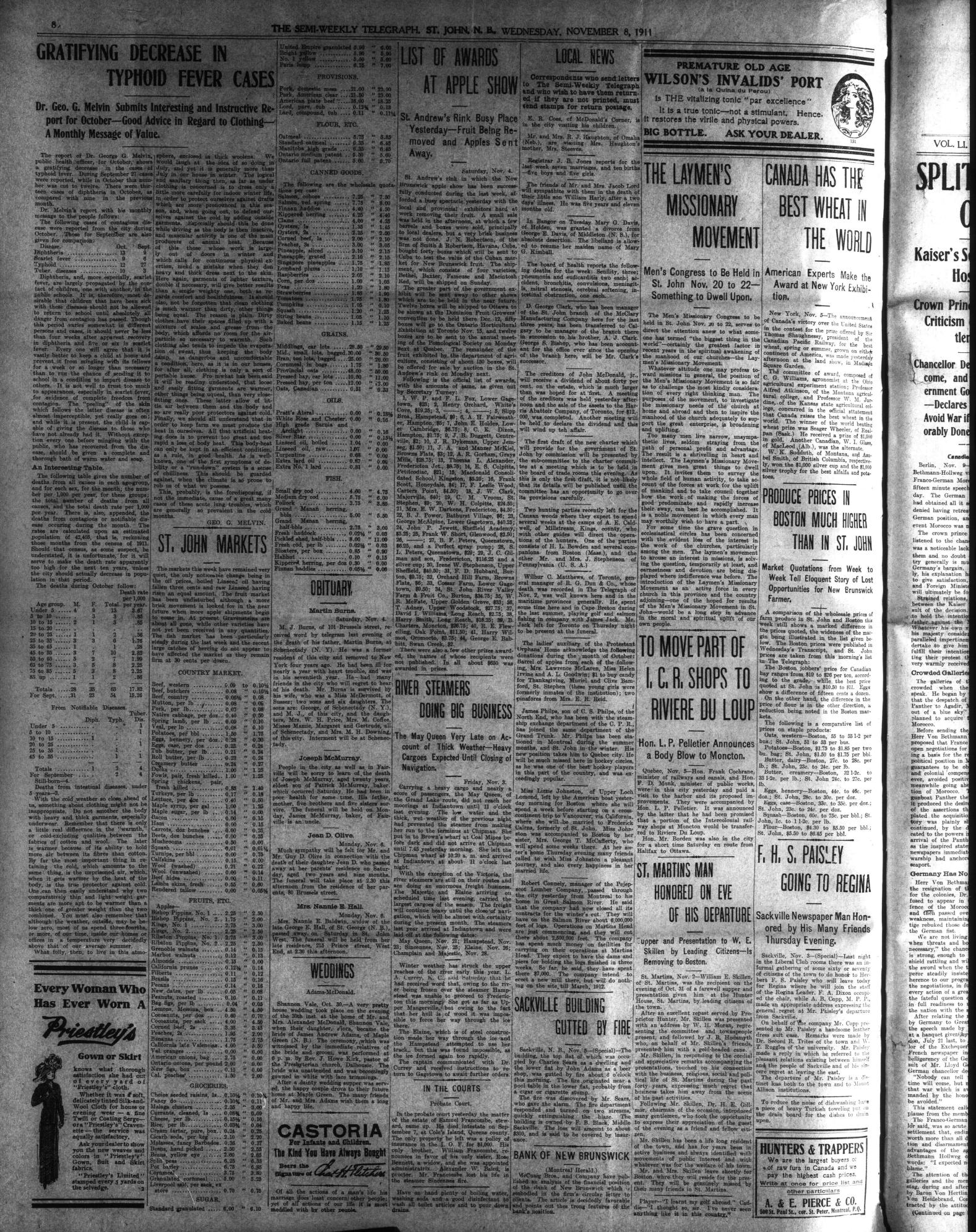
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