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MEN--AND WHAT BECOMES OF THEM



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Canadian Press)



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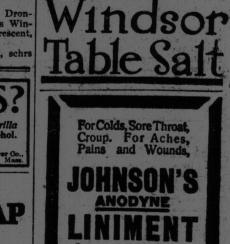
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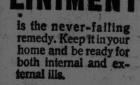
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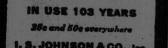
the middle states. Fair weather hearly everywhere prevails. Fine Digby Shipping News Digby, N. S., Nov. 17—Passed out yes- terday schooner Dora, Captain Canning,	ness is due to your sense of the https: of things, and yourr good taste in the of things, and yourr good taste in the choice of selections for the service." Mr. Newton is now conducting a mission in Sydney, C. B., assisted by Rev. G. F. Scovil. Next week he will go to Hali- fax where the Rev. R. P. McKim will	
Maritime-Moderate to fresh variable with brick from Annapolis for St. John,	Scovil. Next week he will go to Half-sweet to the evidence several weeks in St fax where the Rev. R. P. McKim'will John. Doctor Higgins discussed also the treatment of glanders in ables and tuberculosis in cattle.	
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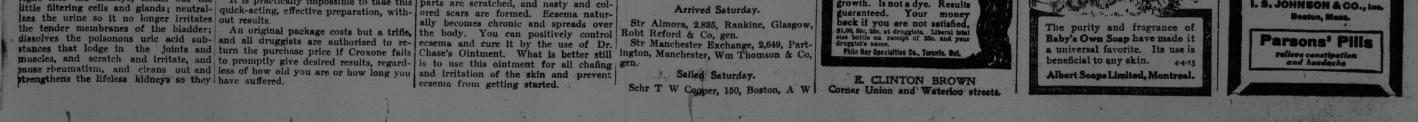


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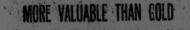






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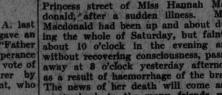
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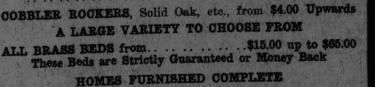


On Friday at his home at Clark's Cor-ner, Queens County, Thomas McCoy died aged 68 years. He is survived by five sons, Seymour, William, Lee and

L. L. Sharpe & Son IT ALL DEPENDS

ON THE LIVER So important is the liver and so great is its influence on the other vital organs of the body that it may be said you have little to fear from the ordinary ills of life so long as the liver is in healthful working order. The digestive processes are so dependent on free action of the liver that any derangement of this organ soon brings trouble. Billousness and constipation follow, with headache and depressed spirits. Ad-ditional work is thrown on the kidneys, and soon the whole eliminating system is deranged and the blood carries poisons

nodded to you? Jones-That was Dobson, the great Special This Week



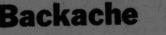
and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bar-ker and Mrs. Arthur Denton, of Clark's Corner. C. N. R. ONLY TEMPORARY

Montreal, Nov. 16—The Canadian Northern mail steamers are being adver-tised in the railway stations here as sail-ing between Halifaxi and Bristol this winter. Yesterday's Montreal Mall printed the following: "It is definitely settled that the Royal steamships will sail to and from St. John instead of Halifax this winter," said R. C. Vaughan, assistant to D. B. Hanna, third vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway, while in Montreal vesterday.

"But the arrangement is only tempor-ary. Next year we will be back at Halifax again."

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Thousands of men and women are suffering from weak, lame and aching backs, and many of them unable to dr any work for the pain.

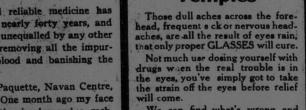
The stitches, twitches and twinges are bad enough and give enough misery, but, back of the backache, and the cause of it all are the disordered kidneys crying out in warning through the back.

Backache is kidney ache, and there's serious trouble ahead for you if you a neglect it.

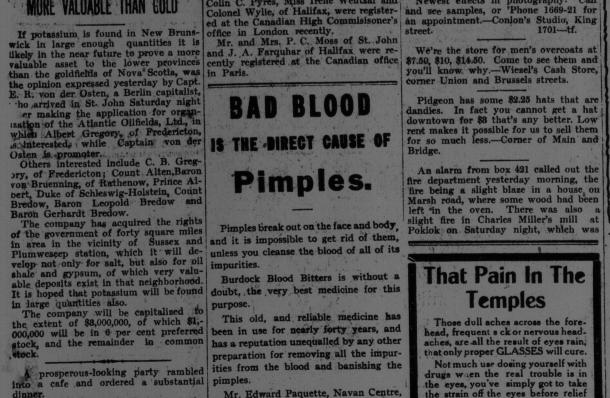
Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of backache by curing the sick kidneys that

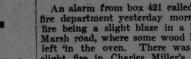
cause it. Billousness and constipation follow, with headache and depressed spirits. Ad-ditional work is thrown on the kidneys, and soon the whole eliminating system is deranged and the blood carries poisons through the body. Careful eating is a great help towards keeping the liver right, but when it does get wrong there is nothing like Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to restore the liver to healthful action. With the secretion of bile by the liver, omstipation and biliousness are cured.

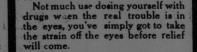
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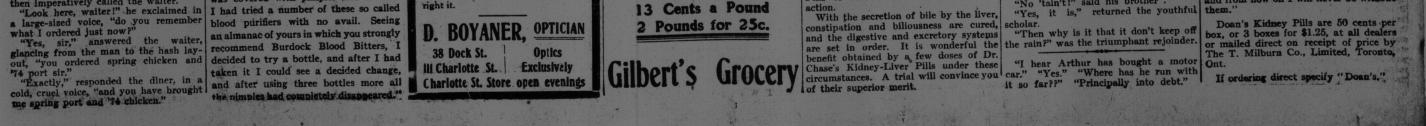


We can find what's wrong and right it.











dustry." So far as the price of footwear is con-cerned, it is pointed out that an increase in the cost of other materials besides leather adds to the cost of the manufac-tured article to the consumer. Even the wooden boxes in which boots and shoes are packed to be sent to the retailers have rapidly advanced in price during the last year or two. The present high prices of meats and hides, and all kinds of live stock, should encourage farmers everywhere to pay more attention to stock raising than they have done for years past. The



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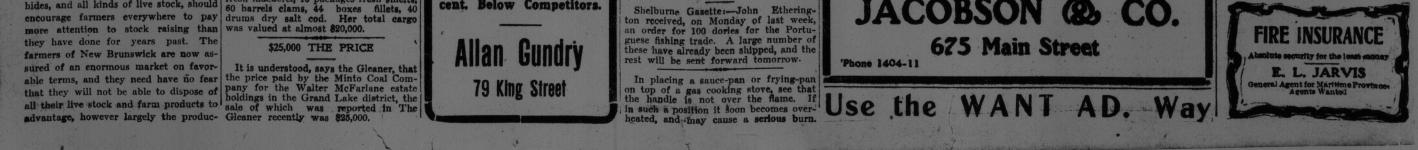
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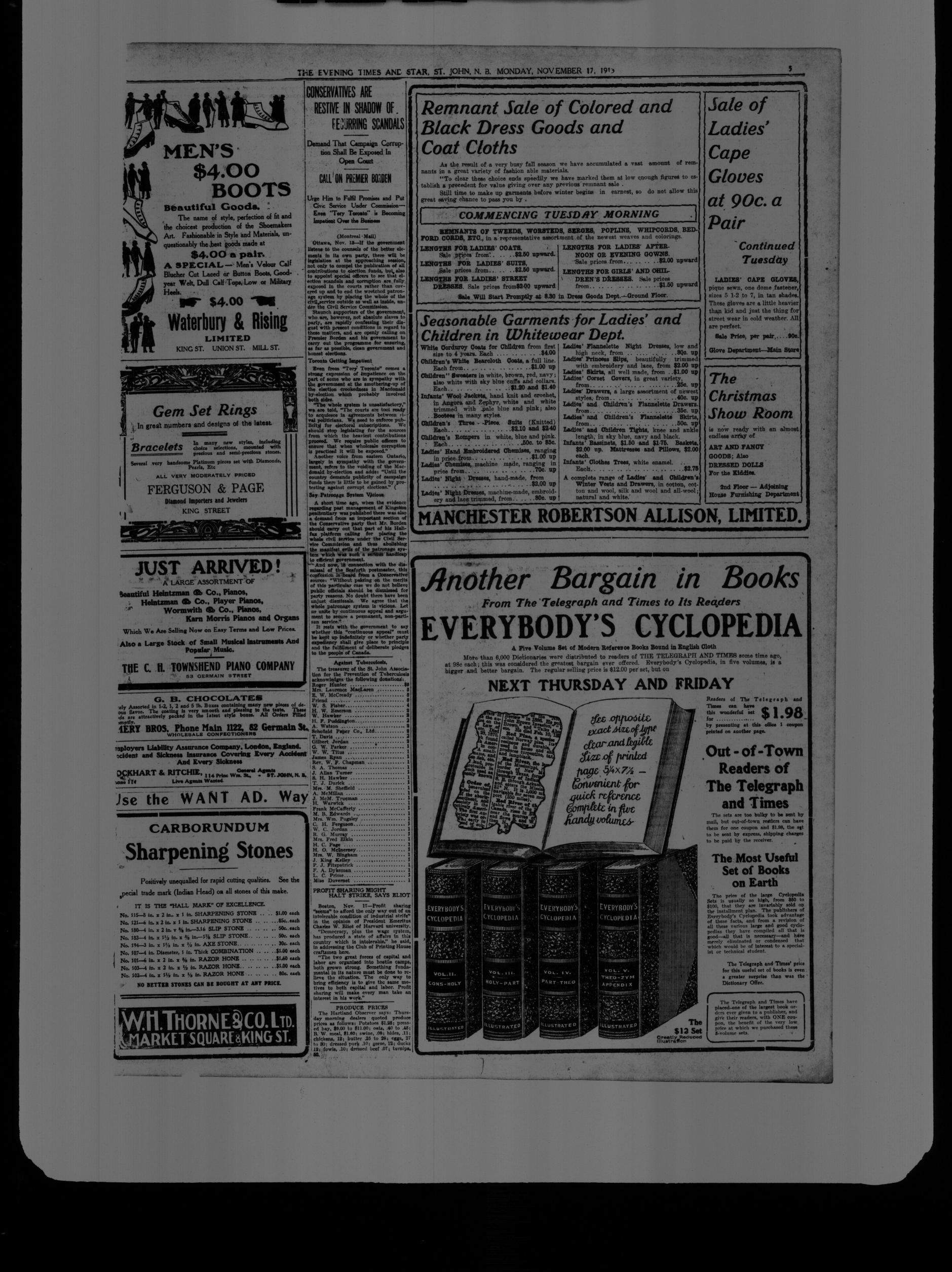
JAS. COLLINS 210 Union St. Opp. Opera House

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against him. James Smith of Upper Falmouth, N. S., aged 70 years, died yesterday as the result of a bite from a pig. The animal sunk his teeth into the man's right leg and the main artery was severed, caus-ing him to bleed to death.

AN ORDER FROM PORTUGAL





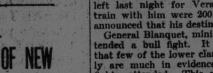
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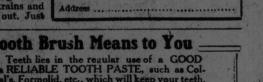
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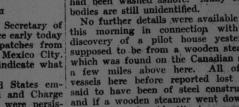


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TAL GIRLS, COOKS AND HOUSEMAIDS rays get best places and high- ay. Apply to Women's Ex- c, Tea and Lunch Room, 158 street.	Image: Control of the second secon	A thimble party was held at the home Mrs. Harry Niles, in Fredericton on iday evening, in honor of Miss Olive elly. During the evening Miss Kelly as made the recipient of a handsome ecc of cut glass. She is to be married on to George E. Kitchen, of Edmon- n, Alta, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. itchen of Fredericton. Chatham Gazette:—Paul Kuhring, C. , of the public works department, re- turned on Wednesday from Bathurst, here he has been engaged in depart- ental work for the last summer.	seen. T. L. Murphy, ladies' tailor and ready-to-wear, 72 Germain street, St. John. 11-19, PLEADED GUIL/TY. In spite of the police magistrate's warning that a plea of guilty would lead to a sentence in Dorchester penitentiary George Adams, charged with stealing \$10.50 from Thomas Wisted, coal dealer, entered a plea of guilty. Adams said that he took the money but was drunk when he did so. He was remanded.	Americans, continued today. The train to Vera Cruz was jammed. It was as- serted at the United States embassy that no new instructions had been received. Many American citizens, who have reached here from smaller towns in the interior of Mexico, possess the deep seat- ed feeling that the situation had reached a most acute stage and large numbers of them have joined in the rush to Vera Crus. Some business concerns here, whose headquarters are abroad, have received cabled instrutions to send the women and children of their employes out, of		a the regular use of a GOOD TOOTH PASTE, such as Col- , etc., which will keep your teeth, tary, preventing impaired health. BRUSHES AND TOOTH PASTES Cor. Mill St. and Paradise Row
The well street; Right Bell. AN WANTS washing to do at me. Address O. R., care of Office. A White and Black Setter	rin Williams	test of Inkerman. He was one of the dest priests in the diocese. Mrs. Leonard Richardson, of Point du ute, who underwent a serious operation the Moneton Hospital about ten days go, is improving. Mrs. Richardson has cen spending some time in Moneton ith her brother, George J. Oulton. Hon. H. F. McLeod came to the city om Fredericton this morning. Charles W. Wanamaker returned to be city this morning on the Boston ex- ress.	Mrs. Olive Schildt, whe of Frederick Schildt died last evening at her resi- dence, 86 Sheriff street, after an illness of only a few days. She was twenty- three years of age and a daughter of Joseph Sharrot of Barbadees, West In- dies. Mrs. Schildt had been in St. John only since her marriage one year ago. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband. The funeral will be held at 10.45 tomorrow morning. THE DREDGING The Norton Griffiths & Company dredge Don Federico which was at work	the federal capital, while from Vera Cruz foday came a man who said he was a messenger from John Lind, and who urged the immediate departure of all American women and children and advised the men to do like ise. All the ministers of foreign countries are still here, and it is not anticipated that any of them will leave their posts, even in case of intervention, as the diplo- mats consider it part of their duty to contrue to safeguard the interests of their respective countries. In this con- nection, Admiral Von Hintze, the Ger- man minister is optimistic and says he	Burns Received While Baking Bread	ig to various booths not being ether complete, the official opening ostponed until this evening at 8.1. which time Commissioner R. W. bore will officially declare this en- timment of 1913 opened. Both floors of the building press gay and festive appearance, and he added decorations since Satur- tith all departments in running o
cked tail, reward; notify 86 Sum- eet. 4011-11-24 ENTERS WANTED-None but the class men need spply. Ham- fre and Saw Men not wanted. Argglins' Ltd., Bank of Montreal. Man in Management to the saw Men not wanted. Man in Men not wanted. Man is wanted. Man in Men not wanted. Man	And the German position is hear- ortified. Towards the end of the it and after December 1 is passed, y should work visibly easier. The burgh men are being laid off by reds. The business recession is on yay. The disposition of the inde- nats is to reduce pay, but the Steel portion does not favor any cut in s. Railroad purchases are limited, hey must necessarily be, and labor weady beginning to feel the adverse ence of the stubborn refusal to ad- treight rates.	W. J. Scott, of Fredericton, C. P. R. e and timber agent, is in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leighton and Miss cighton, of Lubec, Me., are spending a w days with the Misses Nelson, 19 lliott row. Edward Holland, of St. Martins, who as been spending a few days in the ty, returned home this morning. Joseph Keenan, of North End, will ave this evening on a holiday trip to fontreal and Toronto. Mrs. Charles O. Morris (nee Wetmore) ill receive her friends on Thursday af-	has been taken outside again and is working in the channel. She has been joined there by the second dredge, the Leaconfield, and both are dredging the channel from the main harbor to Courte- nay Bay. One of the new self-propelling hopper scows was put to work this morning and seems to be giving good satisfaction. HE WANTS TO SLEEP. The moonlight night which affords so much pleasure to most of us is not look- ed forward to with delight by a tired resident of Wright street, for he com- related that does are even more poisy	which armed intervention will most sure- ly be avoided. Ex-Minister's Views London, Nov. 17—Senor Covarrubias, former Mexican minister to Rusisa, to- day said that President Wilson need only continue his boycotting policy a little longer, and the Constitutionalists could be trusted to provide a proper so- lution for the difficulty. General Huer- ta's defiance could not change the situ- ation, he said, for the United States had conducted all the negotiations with such dignity and with such a desire to find a peaceful and permanent solution that	unusually strong constitution enabled her to keep up an eight days' fight for life. She was a daughter of George Fer- guson of the Moncton Tramways Elec- tricity and Gas Company's electrical de- partment. This is the second death in the family in a short time, a young bro- ther having been drowned in Hall's creek a few months ago. Ephriam Norton, of New Scotland, H charged with stealing a steer from a man named Doig, was committed for trial today.	g. Beautiful prizes have been selected the successful competitors at the se ames, and valuable door prizes een secured as well. Among those ere successful on Saturday ev- vere: Foster Duval, Mr. Williams oster, Mrs. Foster Duval and J tond. Considering the fact that Te building has opened its doors to all ons of the city for any ubilanth
TED-Small Flat furnished or urnished, Central. Address Miss 215 Union street. 4024-11-24 NG ROOM Girl and Kitchen rl Wanted. Apply Royal Cafe, Motte street. 4028-11-19 ETENT BOOKKERPER to the charge of a retail office. An onal opportunity for any one ing t foo to \$1,000 to invest in the S. Address "Director," care this yrige	nt problems like the Mexican situ- , the currency bill, and the effect e tariff have yet to be solved and e all, the scarcity of capital through- he world is keeping the investment ment down. All this will probably for a continuation of an irregular et, in which we may get some sharp Irrespective of this, however, s are now very low, and we believe of the problems mentioned is work- cordingly, for investment, we ad- buying of carefully selected securi- at the present time to the extent of Vt of what it is intended to finally	Harry L. Alexander and Arthur H. tarkey left on this morning's train for Voodstock to attend a Knights of ythias convention there tonight. SI. JOHN COCTORS HONORED Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 17 — New trunswick physicians who received fel- owships in the American College of urgeons in Chicago last week were: loctors Murray McLaren and T. D. Valker of St. John; A. B. Atherton and C. C. Vanwart, of Fredericton.	dogs owned by one man, kept up a chorus of barking and were joined from time to time by other bow-wows from different parts of the street. BIG STONE FELL FROM TOP OF NEW BANK BUILDING	Mexico City, Nov. 17—Manuel Garcel Aldape, who resigned yesterday as min- ister of the interior in Huerta's cabinet, left last night for Vera Cruz, on the train with him were 200 soldiers. It is announced that his destination is France. General Blanquet, minister of war, at- tended a bull fight. It was noticeable that few of the lower classes, who usual- ly are much in evidence at the bull fights, attended. This was said to be because recruiting officers are taking ad- vantage of such gatherings to swell the ranks of the army. The bands played in the parks, which were filled with the	IKAIN CARKIES BUDIES OF FORTY SAILORS, WHO WERE LOST IN LAKES Port Huron, Mich., 17-Information was received here this forenoon that forty bodies of sailors who lost their forty bodies of sailors who lost their	The City Bowling League wi pened on Wednesday evening on B lievys with a game between the R ers and Tartars. Much interest ing takent in the league and some owlers have-entered their names. ollowing are the teams, fumbers aptains: Ramblers, 1, T, L. Wilson. Tartars, 2, B. Gilmore. Nationals, 3, Thos. Cosgrove.
tetween 9 and 2. Mrs. I. Webber, ling street. 1710-tf TED-At once, girl for general usework, highest wages to com- help. Apply 158 Douglas Ave. 1711-tf TED-For winter season, a fur- shed house or a flat of four or to roms, for married couple. Ad- with all particulars and price. 4019-11-19 work and particulars and price. 9 ost attor 5 yo t	onnormal and the second	aturday night. Three aviators tumbled into San rancisco Bay, off the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds today, in a series of ontests and exhibitions with hydro eroplanes. They were rescued.	large stone on the new bank building on Market Square fell from the top of the buildings to the sidewalk. It had been hoisted to the top of the building and placed in position but before it could be properly secured it fell through the boards placed over the sidewalk. It was broken to pieces. Fortunately there were few people passing along the street at that moment but two ladles coming along Dock street had a narrow escape. They heard something give way and made a run to get out of danger. One of the ladles, Mrs. George Riccker, who had come	Persistent Rumor of Action Washington, Nov. 17 — Secretary of State Bryan was at his office early today reading over night despatches from Charge O'Shaughnessy, at Mexico City. The secretary declined to indicate what the next move would be. Reports that the United States em- bassy would be closed and Charge O'Shaughnessy withdrawn were persis- tent again today, but no confirmation was obtainable. The forced resignation of Minister Manuel Garsa Aldahe, was regarded with deep interest. Basin Nov. 17—Admiral Paul Von	bodies are still unidentified. No further details were available here this morning in connection with the discovery of a pilot house yesterday, supposed to be from a wooden steamer, which was found on the Canadian shore a few miles above here. All of the vessels here before reported lost were said to have been of steel construction and if a wooden steamer went down in Lake Huron, her identity is a mystery. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17—Seventy-six pieces of mail are in the local post of- fice addressed to the lost steamers Henry B. Smith, Argus, Regina, and Carruth-	Pirates, 4, F. Roxbury. Wanderers, 5, E. P. Logan. Imperials, 6, Geo. Slocum. Sweeps, 7, Masters. Beginning on Wednesday nigh ween teams 1 and 2, there will following games up to Saturday, 9; Thursday, Nov. 20, 3 vs. 4; Fri s. 6; Saturday, 1 vs 7; Tuesday, 15, 4 vs 5; Friday, Nov. 28, 6 vs 7 Saturday, Nov. 29, 2 vs 3. Tonight the weekly roll off will blace and in the Commercial Leag & R., and Ames, Holden will play. Says She Will Not Go Back
ouver, B. C., Nov. 17—The fol- are losses and insurance of firms suffered by an early morning fire heart of Vancouver's busiest dis- nd which is estimated to have a loss of \$800,000:—Ontario and Lantern Company, stock, insurance \$80,000; Chambers se stock \$6,000, insurance, \$6,000; was	ng a powerful impetus in the opera- of the Loon Brook Gold Mining pany, Limited, who are developing gold areas of Montague just outside, pany, which is an English syndicate, in Halifax last week and went over	To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore, 97 Main street, on Nov. 10, a son. DEATHS SCHILDT—In this city, on the 16th nst, after a short illness, Olive, heloved vife of Frederick Schildt, aged 28 years ate of Barbadoes, leaving her husband o mourn. Funeral on Tuesday morning, the 18th	Isle a short time before was struck on the ankle by a piece of the stone. She was taken into the music store of J. A. McDonald and a coach was sent to con- vey her to her residence. In Norway people who are not vac- cinated are not allowed to vote at an election. H. MCGRATTAN & SONS	 Hintze, German inster in accardo proceed to San Blas to take on board any German fugitives from the city of Tepic, which is threatened by insurgents. Steamers are to be chartered if the Nuernberg is unable to reach the place in time. Not Critical Yet, Wilson's Word. Washington, Nov. 17—President Wilson does not regard the Mexican situation as having reached any such critical stage as to require the closing of the American Embassy. He said that Charge O'Shaughnessy neither had been to be place to the function of the stage of the same place of the same plac	may assist in the identification of bod- ies. The overturned freighter Charles S. Price, sank in Lake Huron this morn- ing. K. P.'S TO WOODSTOCK. Members of the Knights of Pythias from the three local lodges left this morning for Woodstock to be present in the rooms of Ivanhoe Lodge this evening at the exemplification of the third degree by the local team. Some others will leave this evening. A large class of candidates is to be received.	Stockholm, Nov. 17—The official gency announces that the Pr Marie, the wife of Prince. Williar Sweden, has declared her determin never to return to her husband. I William of Sweden and the Princ laughter of the Grand Duke Paul undrovitch, were married in 1908. Sprincess left her husband recently of count of domestic troubles. THE FERRY LIFE BELTS The Times has received a letter a citizen who complains that the
& Company, Sock \$15,000, in their \$15,000; Imperial Varnish Co., This \$40,000; insurance \$40,000; Hot Clectric Co., stock \$10,000, insur- their (0,000; Mussens Limited, \$15,000, or the stock \$45,000, insurance (, Ltd., stock \$45,000, insurance () loss unknown, mostly groceries; Douglas, stock and building af- \$150,000, insurance \$150,000, loss wh; Gault Bros., stock \$300,000, Boo	reas and broad swordsmen will come in the second se	treet, service at 10.45; interment in Cedar Hill cemetery. PHILLIPS—In this city on 16th inst. Margaret Anna, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Phillips, 31 Bentley treet. Funeral took place this afternoon. DALEY—In this city on the 16th in- tant, Gerard Vincent, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Daley, aged our years.	High Class Memorials In Granute	come back. "The mills of the Gods grind slowly" expresses the slow and steady purposes being pursued. Fourteen children were born during the 37-day voyage of the steamship Wakasa, which sailed recently from Koge, Japan, to Brazil with 1500 emi- grants. The way to gain a good reputation is	or will leave tonight are W. A. Stewart, C. P. Nixon, W. A. Wetmore, H. H. McLennan, F. A. Kinnear, R. M. Bartsch, Max Ross, K. Bonnell, E. W. Bonnell, L. N. Brenan, Alex C. North- rup, Robert Slipp, Arthur Starkey, Harry Youngclaus, Percy Dalton, James Hoyt, Roy McKendrick, Frank Renicke, G. M. Johnson, Harry A. Gardner, E. V. Morrow, Garnet Wilson, Harold Rising, Fred W. Munro, and Will Rising. There will be delegations from Fredericton and	belts on the ferry steamer are sto boxes on the upper deck, or twelve feet above the passengers' on the main deck. He fears t case of an accident by collision, or that most passengers would not be enough to make the necessary high to get a life belt to ensure sai compelled to take to the water. The respondent suggests that the life- bould be placed under the seal











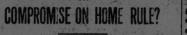


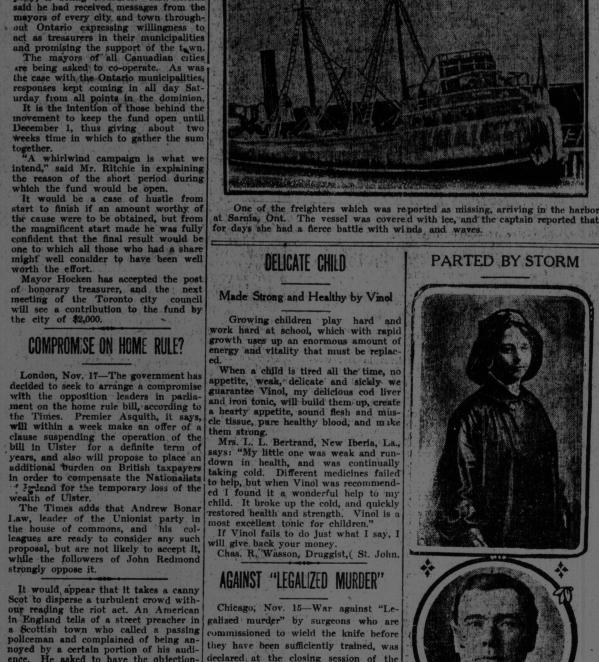
Asked to Co-operate - Many Promises of Help Received

Toronto, Nov. 16—Never before has a fund opened in the dominion met with such widespread response as that of the lakes disaster fund of Canada. Although only inaugurated on Saturday, telegrams offering contributions to the fund have been received from all over the coun-The lower picture shows coffins con taining wreck victims being away from the shore.

try. H. Gildersleve, manager of the west-ern lines of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company, has been appoint-during his absence from the city, James ed general treasurer of the fund, but Ritchie, general agent of the same com-pany, is acting treasurer. Mr. Ritchie said he had received messages from the mayors of every city, and town through-out Ontario expressing willingness to act as treasurers in their municipalities and promising the support of the t_wm. The mayors of all Canuadian cities are being asked to co-operate. As was the case with the Ontario municipalities, responses kept coming in all day Sat-arday from all points in the dominion. It is the intention of those behind the novement to keep the fund open until December 1, thus giving about two vecks time in which to gather the sum ogether.

weeks time in which to gather the shift together. "A whirlwind campaign is what we intend," said Mr. Ritchie in explaining the reason of the short period during which the fund would be open. It would be a case of hustle from start to finish if an amount worthy of the cause were to be obtained, but from the magnificent start made he was fully confident that the final result would be one to which all those who had a share might well consider to have been well worth the effort. Mayor Hocken has accepted the post of honorary treasurer, and the next meeting of the Toronto city council will see a contribution to the fund by the city of \$2,000.





GRIM REMINDERS of the STORM TOLL.

SAFE IN HARBOR BUT MUCH FROSTED



the to view their handwork. Findess Mary, who still takes an interest in her own dolls, makes a point of arranging all the clothes so that they are easily taken off.
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There are si good many little sly jokes about the extreme care with which the two elder sons of the king and queen are thaperoned and looked after. "If is a half were ragain believe in training the young idea." It is a lucky thing they are iso much attached to Mr. Han beel, their tutor, who still goes everywhere with them. He even accompanied them to Lockinge House, the Berk is a bit of a pickle, as we say here, always up for fun. He has a joke with any one and is inclined to be as democratic as he dares. He has been known to have a pillow fight with his valet if that in the fallies of the sorum to have a pillow fight with his valet if that in the head of a great school for boys, not of the inserved in great school for boys, not of the forset with this valet and with a sign that announced "Cabarate's the marked of the regard to the best way of training youths of her elder sons the kade." If will dwill have also for boys, not of the forset Footlight Days
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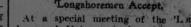
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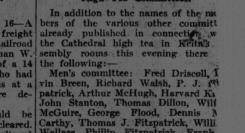
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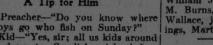
Lord, and Psain 50, Lord. The new Baptist church at Hopewell Hill was opened and dedicated yester-day. At the morning service Rev. P. J. Stackhouse of Amherst preached and Rev. J. H. Markham of Harvey deliv-ered the dedication prayer. Rev. Thomas Stubbins conducted the afternoon serv-ice and Rev. Mr. Stackhouse preached again in the evening. Markham of Parvey deliv-tranceton, Nov. 17—The Rev. Washington, Nov. 17—The Rev. Vester Beach will perform the cerew at the Sayre-Wilson wedding at White House on Nov. 25. Do Beach is a Presbyterian minister rrunceton, N. J., and is an intimate p sonal friend of President Wilson.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION High Tea Committees

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St. Albans, Vermont, Nov. 16—A head-on collision between two freight trains on the Central Vermont Railroad today caused the death of Fireman W. J. Kimball, of St. Albans, and of a 14 year old boy, John Tietbohl, who had climbed aboard one of the trains at a way station. Fourteen cars were de-railed.
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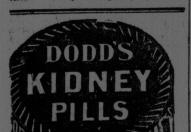


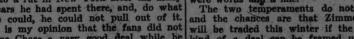
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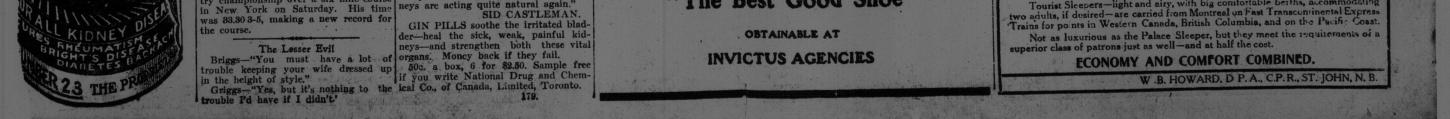
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