

INFORMATION FROM MR. GUTELIUS.

Was I. C. R. General Manager, Through Lack of Local Knowledge, Made Party to Agreement that Could Not Be Justified by Sentiment and Conditions in this Province? -Committee Will Remain in Ottawa to Urge this City's Interests.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Oct. 8 .- The visit of the St. John delegation to Ottawa, in so far as today's developments were concerned, was somewhat barren of actual results. One fact, however, stands out as perhaps the only important piece of information secured. This is that whatever con-tract has been made between the intercolonial and the C. P. R. has been arranged without the knowledge or formal consent of any members of the Government, and has been put through by General Manager Gutelius on

formal consent of any members of the Government, and has been put through by General Manager Gutelius on his own responsibility. There is also reason, to believe that Mr. Gutelius, who was with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in Ottawa a few days ago, was, through ignorance of local conditions in the Maritime Provinces, induced to become party to an agreement which might not have been accepted by an officer having a closer acquaintance with the sentiments of those provinces. of those provinces.

It was clearly stated, and many times repeated, that the terms and conditions of this contract have not yet been made known to the Government, nor to any members of it. Mr. Gutelius has been moving about considerably, is hard to reach, and apparently does not realize the importance of St. John's demands upon the Government for the fullest information relating to this contract. But today, Premier Borden promised that every effort would be made to secure from him immedi-

ately, by telegraph, full particulars of this agreement. It is also worthy of note that when Mr. Gutelius was in Ottawa recently he never spoke to Mr. Hazen, Dr. Reid, acting Minister of Railways; Mr. Pelletier, Post-master General, nor even Premier Borden, all of whom have an interest in the contract, which must, at that time, have been the most important subject under his consideration

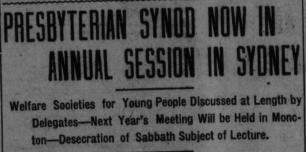
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Canadian Sentiment.

A CLOSE DECISION IN A WORLD'S SERIES GAME-OUT AT THE PLATE. Veteran Drove in Run that Wo n Ten Inning Battle-Athletics Lost Chance to Score-Larry McLean Started Batting Rally-Fast Playing.

(By "Dutch" Ervin.)

to The Standard. Park, Philadelphi

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a railed in New York, and the Athletics. But Mathewson the game finished. It was those dark days like that ting to Witte at first, whose accur-ning contest in New York, ans were expecting the rain to two men there and the third hi to the there. It was McLean who

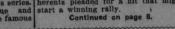
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shout, with Mathewson proving to the emergency. He added an and one of his greatest tri-s, to his long string. Not an lo was permitted to cross the and it is the fourth time in a s series history that he has shut Mathewson the Mighty

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Injury to His Wife-Jurors Return Verdict After Ten McIntyre Murder Case Up Today

two men across the plate in the ninth inning and winning the game. After two hits had been made off Mathewson and an error by Doyle at second, men were on second and third with no one out, and it looked good for the Athente

drive the the tenth

nds, reaches Ottawa, a com ing the delegation will remain in the Capital to forward St. John's interests as may be in their power. Others will proceed to Montreal and will there endeavor to in-terview Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and obtain from him a more satisfactory explanation than any yet offered as to the arrangement under which the Empresses and two

the arrangement under which the Empresses and two Allan Liners have selected Halifax as their terminus. The delegates spent an hour in taws shortly after one o'clock. Mr. aren had made all arrangements for meeting with 'Premier Borden, but ovious to this a conference with r. Hazen was held, at which infor-tion was exchanged tending to with the situation.

the program of the delegation, with the politics, voiced their unqualified r-proval of Mr. Hazen's stitude tor the existing situation and of in-efforts in behalf of St. John. al Mr. Hazen's health was pro-Mr. Robinson, and, in the Mr. Robinson, and, in the BRITISH GOVERNMENT

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en's reply to the St. John was a definite statemen

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 8.—The Cana-lan Federation of Labor, which ame into existence five years ago, pened its annual convention here to-ay. Among the officers present were ohn Moffatt, Glace Bay, N. S., presi-

John Monatt, Glace Deper, Ottawa, vice-president; G. G. Mercure, Ottawa, sec-retary-treasurer; Jabez Shaw, Toronto, vice-president for Ontario; S. B. Me-

e-president for Ontario; S. B. Mo-fil, Glace Bay, vice-president for yva Scotia; J. P. Simard, Quebec ty, vice-president for Quebec. In welcoming the delegates Mayor ackenzie commended the aims of

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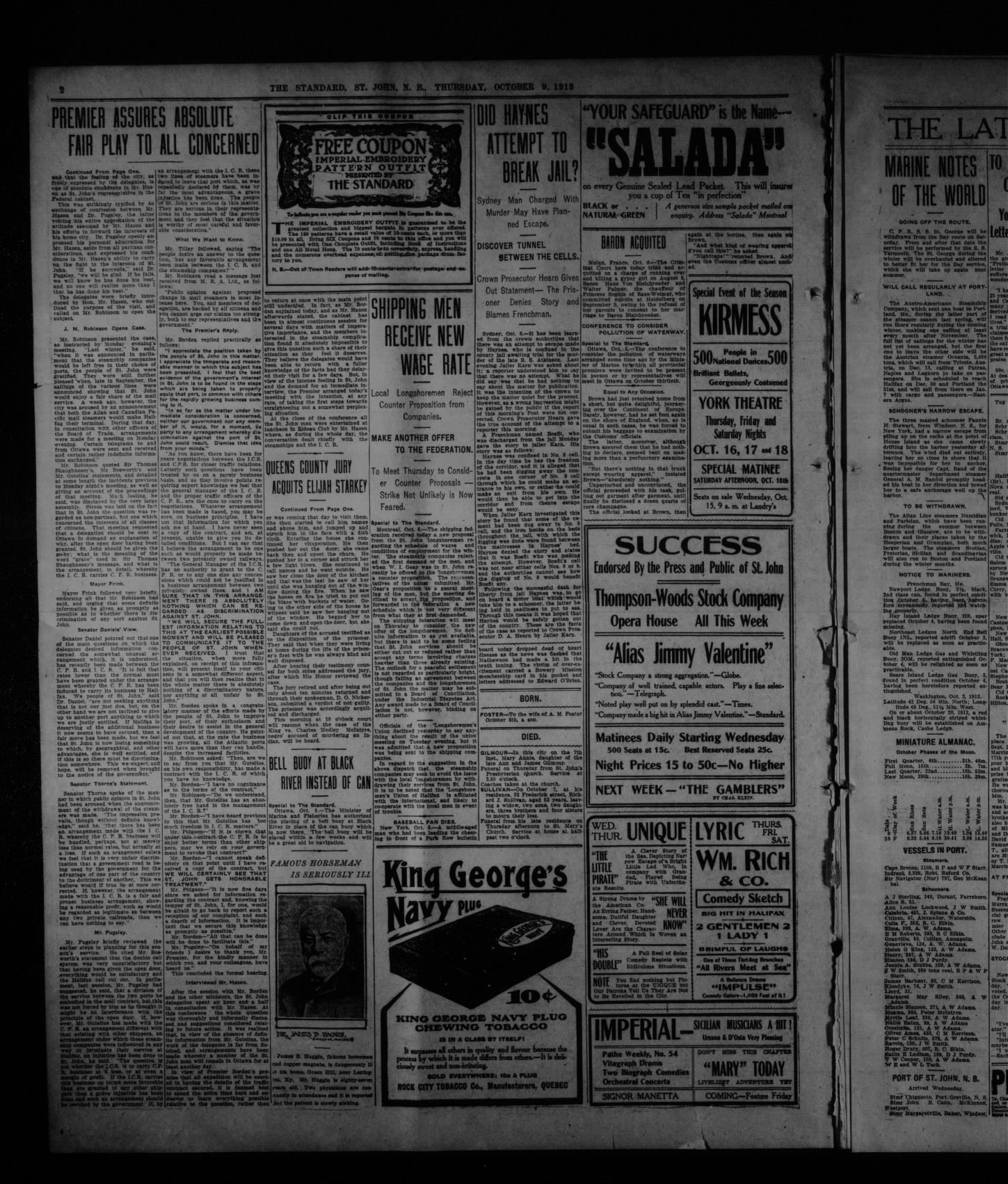
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are committees the convention eived the address of President-att, who made a strong plea for

presidents, indicated that the federa-tion was making progress. Supplementing the report of the horse scotis vice-president, Mr. Monte-ters' union and the American oper-ators were largely responsible for mhor troubles in the Canadian coal fields in order that the United States producers might profit by the short-age thus created in the Canadian mar-ket. He also refuted some as persons alleged to have been cast upon the provincial Workers' Association of the result. He told of the

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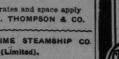
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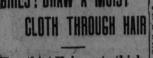
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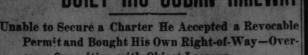
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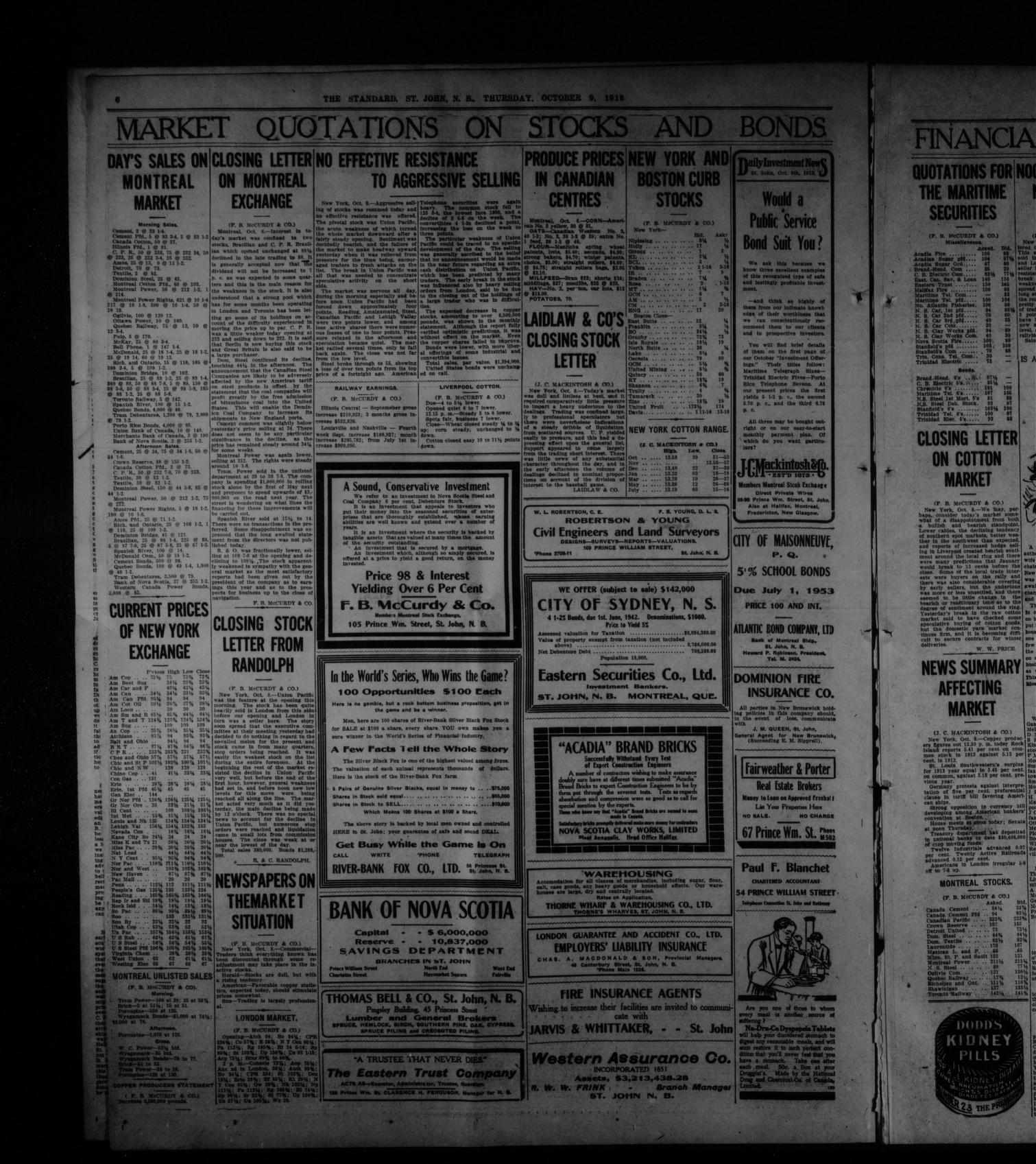
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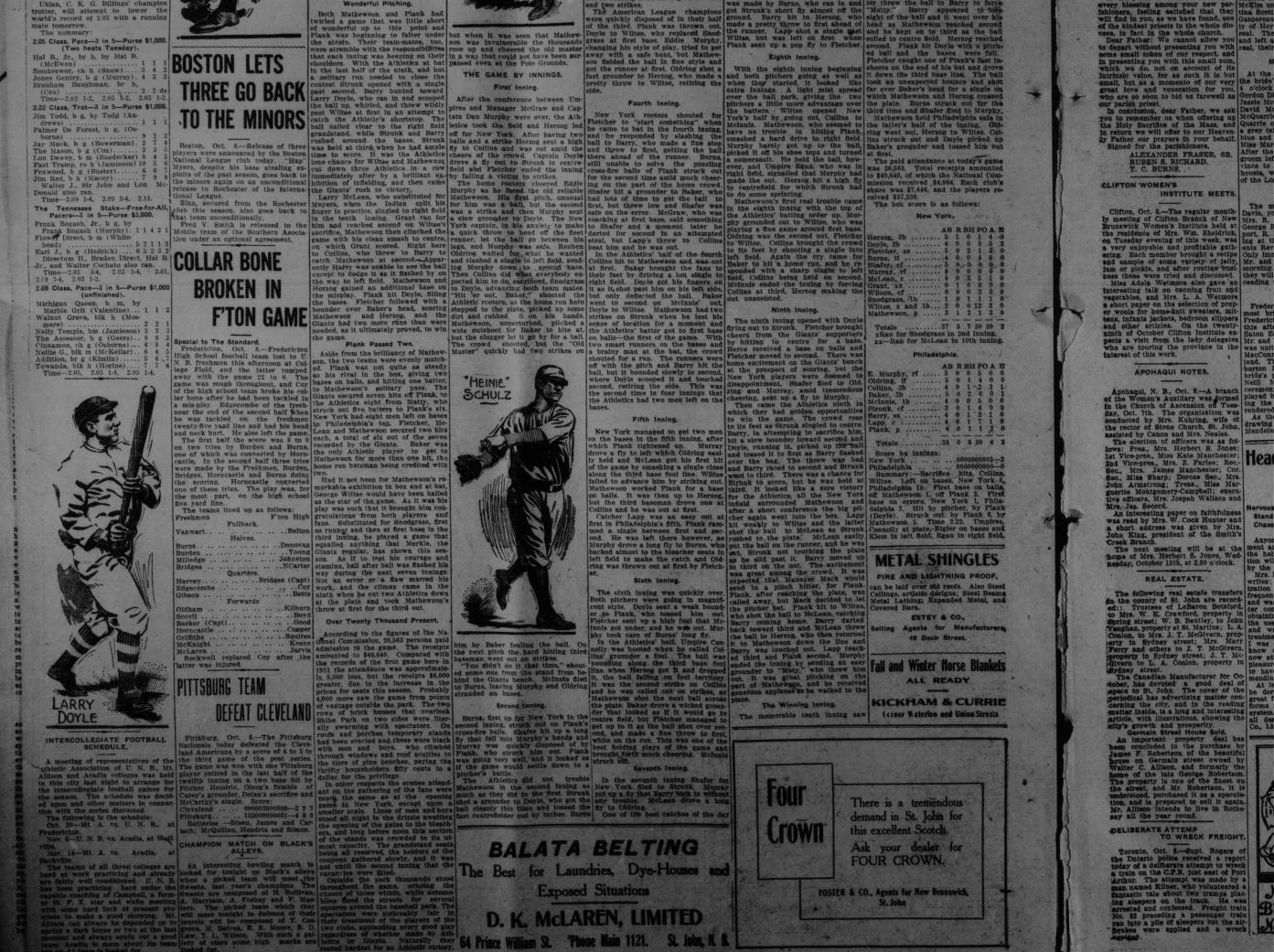
ARTHUR SHAFER

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—Frank Bo-rash, Jr., lowered the world's record for the fifth heat today when he won the Tennessee stakes, the free-for-all pacing feature on the Grand Circuit racing on the Lexington track, goins a final mile in 2.0345. The son of Frank Bogash won the first and sec-ond heats, but lost the third . and fourth to Flower Direct. He came back strong in the fifth and won in a drive by a narrow margin. The time in the third heat of this stake, 2.01. was with-in half a second of the record and was the fastest mile of the year. The 2.05 pace, of which two heats

was the fastest mile of the year. The 2.05 pace, of which two heats were raced Tuesday, resulted in a straight heat victory for Hal B., Jr., Branham Baughman being drawn be-tore the start of the third heat. The 2.22 trot also was a straight neatrace, the winner being Jim Todd. Michigan Queen won the first two neats of the 2,08 pace and Walnut frove took the third, the race going year until tomorrow. Uhlan, C. K. G. Billings' champion rotter, will attempt to lower the warld's record of 2.03 with a running nate tomorrow. The summary: 205 Cliese Pace. 3 in 5-Purse \$1.000.

Tennessee Stake-Free-for-All, Pacers-3 in 5-Purse \$3,000. Ink Bogash, Jr., b g, by Tank Bogash (Murphy). 1 1 4 2 1 well Direct, b m (White-end) 5 2 1 1 3

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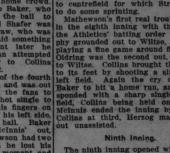
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CLIFTON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETS.

in, Oct. 3.—Ine regular ting of Clifton Branch rick Women's Institute idence of Mrs. Wm. Sl sday evening of this we enjoyable and profitab

ad sample of some variety of jelly, and or pickle, and after routine unsi-ess these were tried and discussed. Miss Adela Wetmore also gave an interesting talk on canning fruit and egetables, and Mrs. L. A. Wetmore short paper on the selection of prop-r wools for home-knit sweaters, mit-ans, infants jackets, bedroom slippers and other srticles. On the twenty-inth of October Clifton Institute ex-ects a visit from the lady delegates the are touring the province in the atterest of this work.

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