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ROUSING OVATIONS GIVEN GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES AT TWO MONSTER CITY RALLIES

Hon. Dr. Baxter and Colonel Murray MacLaren Stir Elec-tors to Highest Pitch of Enthusiasm — Tumultuous Cheering Greets Dr. Baxter's Announcement That Medical Unit for New Brunswick Was to be Established Here—Fallacy of Globe's Statements Again Brought Out—Honest Policies of An Honest Government Ably Discussed by Both Speakers.

Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, Minister of Customs and Excise, and Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, Minister of Customs and Excise, and Dr. Murray MacLaren, received rousing evations at the two Conservative rallies held yesterday evening in the Opera House and Palace Theatre which in attendance surpassed any political gatherings held in recent years in St. John. At the meeting in the Opera House, which started at nine o'clock, every seat in the theatre was occupied, and time after time the vast throng of electors grew more and more emhusiastic in their outbursts of applause as the speakers scored point after point. Last night's demonstration indicated the great wave of enthusiastm and general approbation which is sweeping over New Brunswick, and the Dominion of Canada, in support of the Meighen Government.

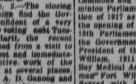
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(Special to 'The Standard) Ottawa, Ont, Dec. 2—At the close of one of the most spectacular campaigns in the history of Causcian politics, the National Liberal and Conservative Headquarters tonight rested its case with a declaration of confidence in the result. As many as one hundred and twenty sure seats are claimed for Mr. Meighen, some of the shrewdest observers in the Capital going so far as to declare that the combined King Wood-Crerar forces will not muster fifty seats out of one hundred and thirty nine that lie west of the Ottawa River. 'The past ten slaye, ind.ed, has witnessed what has been little short of a landslide against King and Crerat in Ontario. Women, returned soldiers and labor, remembering King's war record and disguted with his pussyfooting and evasions, have turned against him in solid masses; while the collapse of the Farmers' Co-operative Company. Welfare of His Former, Summer and Strand Strand King and Create in Ontatio. Women, returned points and summer an

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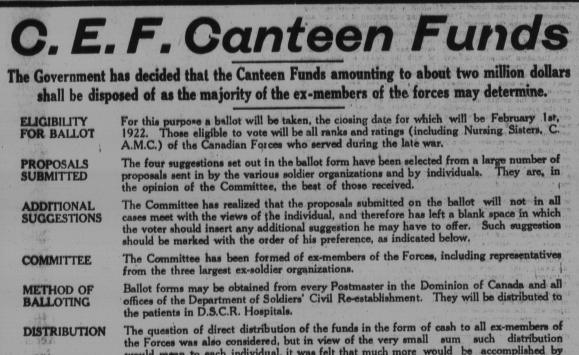
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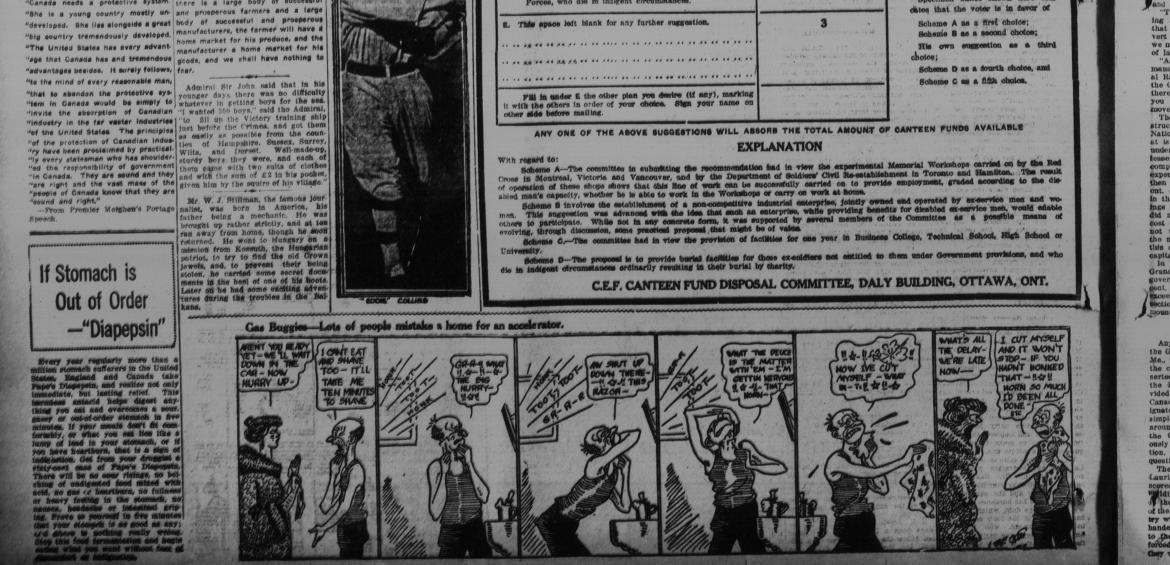
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Chicken Mousse

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The C, P. Steamship Limited Liner Stellan arrived off Partridge Island last evening from London and Ant-werp. She had no passengers on this trip, but has more than 1,500 tons of general cargo. She will inaugurate the service between St. John and the West Indies.

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A WOMAN'S praise may go to a man's head and inflate it a little, but her criticism goes straight to ha heary of New York, formerly of Mam-phs, Tean. Miss Henry's most re-cet invention Hiss Henry's most re-ert invention is an umbrella with ad-iustable covers. One of its advant-gues is that the owner can have an umbrella to match a variety of gowns or suits. Another is that it will, ob-ed through a few years of love and firtation, it is awtrully hand for a man to settle down into the steady old kookestep of matrimony. Keeping the hands in hot water may make them merely makes him callous. When a man finds himself heading straight for always cry: "Get the heading many of the set of a security is cover in the basen the set of a security of security of security of the security makes him callous. ian inventor, Miss Beulah Louis

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921.

On I uesday the people of Canada will be called upon to elect a new Parliament which may, or may not, last for the next five years. According t, which party is able to command a majority of support in the House, will the policies to be followed be decided. There are which party they will support.

1. Mr. Meighen and the present administration come before party to it. The furthere is the points of his allegations, he is merely the country with a clean-cut unequivocal case—protective tariff, national ownership, splendid record—a record assuiled by little, but. Finally, there is the National Railway case. Mr. Crerar favors national ownership, splendid record—a record assured by little, but indefinite generalities. Every intelligent person in the country knows the national ownership of railways. So does the Government. The what the Government represents and stands for. The administra-tion and its Conservative and Union predecessors have been in power done!' But he does not say what. Why? He can't. Just more for ten years. These years have been years of vast unavoidable ex- talk. penditure and tremendous difficulty, yet hardly has there been a breath of scandal, hardly a charge of incompetency; hardly an albreath of scandal, hardly a charge of incompetency, hardly an ar-legation of graft or waste or inefficiency has been made, and none has been proved. The name of Canada has been made one of honor throughout the world. The condition of the country is better com-throughout the world. The condition of the country is better comthroughout the world. The condition of the country is built in the war, other parties combined. That supposition has changed considerably, paratively than that of any other country which fought in the war. The cause of the Meighen administration has gained remarkably paratively than that of any other country which fought in the war. Forced by the sins of the Laurier regime into grappling with a desperate railway problem, the Union administration faced the case with courage and genius, and has probably made the best possible of it. And now the Meighen administration , heir to this great record, asks the people on the basis of maintenance of the N. P. which made and for forty-five years has promoted the prosperity which enabled and for forty-five years has promoted the prosperity which enabled

would be a joke just now. There is of course discontent among the professional Liberals who failed their country in its hour of need, but who are hungering for the Union administration. C. W. ROBINSON AND CAR SHORTAGE Some time ago the Hon. C. W. Robinson spoke in Rothesay. At that time The Standard asked bim, as a special favor to The At that time The Standard asked bim, as a special favor to The Parliament. Yet that is the kind of Comincility which Mackennie King puts forth as proof that he is fit to be Prime Minister. for office. There is also no doubt some discontent among those farmers who resented the putting in force of the Military Service Act, and among the many who pay no taxes, except indirect customs taxes-which all people alike pay-and who ask to get clear of even ter what the consequences may be to the rest of There may be discontent among that section of the community. There may be discontent among that section of Standard went even so far as to attribute good qualities to the Hon. The the people who wish to see the vast National Kallway system handed over to the control of private interests. There may be discontent "Cliff" in the hope that a little edulation might induce him to over to the control of private interests. There may be discontent among the Labor extremists and "red" element, who can be content with nothing. There may be discontent among a section of our Meighen, King or Gouin railway policies. "Cliff" in his 2 goodthe people in the control of private interests. There may be discontent among a section of our among the Labor extremists and "red" element, who can be content among a section of our among the Labor extremists and "red" element, who can be content among a section of our among the Labor extremists and "red" element, who can be content among a section of our returned soldiers who could not get as large a bonus as they wished from the burdened country, and whe scout the fact that Canada has preferred for the Liberal party. Gouin or King. It has to be one or the other. And, again, C. W. would not like to offend Arthur Meighen. There has, it is true, been considerable discontent all over that to the political situation, seeing that no country in the world has been able to has escaped it, and no Government in the world has been able to has escaped it. and no Government in the world has been able to has escaped it. Both Mr. King and Mr. Crerar have had quite a lot to say during the campaign on these several causes of discontent, but they have never had any remedy for them, or if they have, they have been careful not to make it public. They have, both of them, talked all round the subjects, but they have carefully avoided committing themselves to eny definite conclusion as to what they would do to improve matters. "Put me in power" is Mr. King's remedy for every tretble; or in other words "open your mouth and shut your" As to any definite provulence, in the shape of myself, will send you?" As to any definite provulence, in the shape of myself, will send you? "We have been that he thinks he is opposed to to do any damage. It would seen that he thinks he is opposed to the principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he principle of a protective tariff but he assures the public that he han't going to lurt anybody to whom a protective tariff is a neces-sity. Just what he means by this is doubtful, and this confusion about whet he thinks as hared by Mr. Crerar's organ, the Urain "A core of the standard is a fraid, where "Cliff" bid no trumps with out an ace or king in his hand. "He CANTHEN FUNDS."

possible avia of hig business swing that for years he was a con-fidential ally of John D. Rocketeller, the biggest business man of them all. Still, it seems to need the mind of a politician in search of office to conceive the image of a Government which is unworthy because its chief offenses have been to be at the same time both autocratic and subservient, and to ask the public to put him in power in consequence without offering any proof that either charge has any foundation in fact.

Now what else does Mr. King offer the public as a definit policy? There may be some other things we have missed, that may becur to some of our readers, but we cannot think of them. Except of course a promise to cut down the Civil Service?

Now we come to Mr. Crerar. To the extent that he is more definite than Mr. King, he is perhaps more worthy of notice, but this teature is spoiled by the viciousness of his professions.

THE ISSUES FOR TUESDAY. On Tuesday the people of Canada will be called upon to elect w Parliament which may or may not last for the state of the sta

In the Flouse, will the policies to be followed be decided. There are party, that they are in the held to promote what they think to be three distinct parties asking the confidence of the electors, and in view of the fact that the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the fact that the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the fact that the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the fact that the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the fact that the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the fact that the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the policies these parties have promulgated are be used by the policies these parties have promulgated are be as of the policies these parties have promulgated are be as of the policies these parties have promulgated are be as of the policies these parties have promulgated are be as of the policies and the policies these parties have promulgated are be as of the policies to be the general good of Canada, Mr. Crear leads a party composed of a single class of the people who demand the power to ride reach at the policies of the people who demand the power to ride reach at the policies of the people who demand the power to ride reach at the policies of the people who demand the power to ride reach at the policies of the people who demand the power to ride reach at the policies of the people who demand the power to ride reach at the power to ride reach at the power to ride reach at the power to be the power ch party they will support. The leaders of each of these parties, Mr. Meighen, Mr. King and class partyism is dangerous, wrong, evil, not to be glossed over or Mr. Crera, have during the past few weeks, set forth pretty fully camouflaged by the specious title of Progressivism. What is it their various ideas as to the policies that should be adopted. We their various ideas as to the policies that should be adopted. We progressive about? What real plank has Mr. Crerar except aboli-tion of the protective tariff in the supposed interest of farmers? but Mr. King has no principles that we can discover, except platitudes that would fit anybody; and Mr. Crerar is not much better, for, that would fit anybody; and Mr. Crerar is not much better, for, representing the bad principles of class Government and the de-struction of national industries, he endeavors to conceal the evil by calling his following the Progressive party and by promising to let the industries progress to death by easy stages.

1. Mr. Meighen and the present administration come before party to it. He furnishes no proofs of his allegations; he is merely

On Tuesday next polling takes place. A few weeks ago, the

and for forty-five years has promoted the prosperity which chaoted Canada to make her magnificent record in the Great War. It is charged by the opponents of the Government that discontent is rife in the country as a consequence of the way in which public business has been conducted. What sort of discontent is there? In some parts of Quebe: there is discontent because the Government in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the in order to maintain the honor and good name of Canada and the is the prospective of the trade which every other country in the life of the Canadian army in Europe and the life of freedom itself world scouts. The common sense of a majority of the Canadian in the world presented the same policy in Quebec as it presented in people has revolted against this; and as a result of the change of in the world presented the same policy in Quebec as it presented in every other province of the Dominion. Because this was dared, a gospel of denunciation and revenge has been started, and preached without rhyme or reason, and remains the chief hope of the Liberal party today. Without hope of a united Quebec, the Liberal party

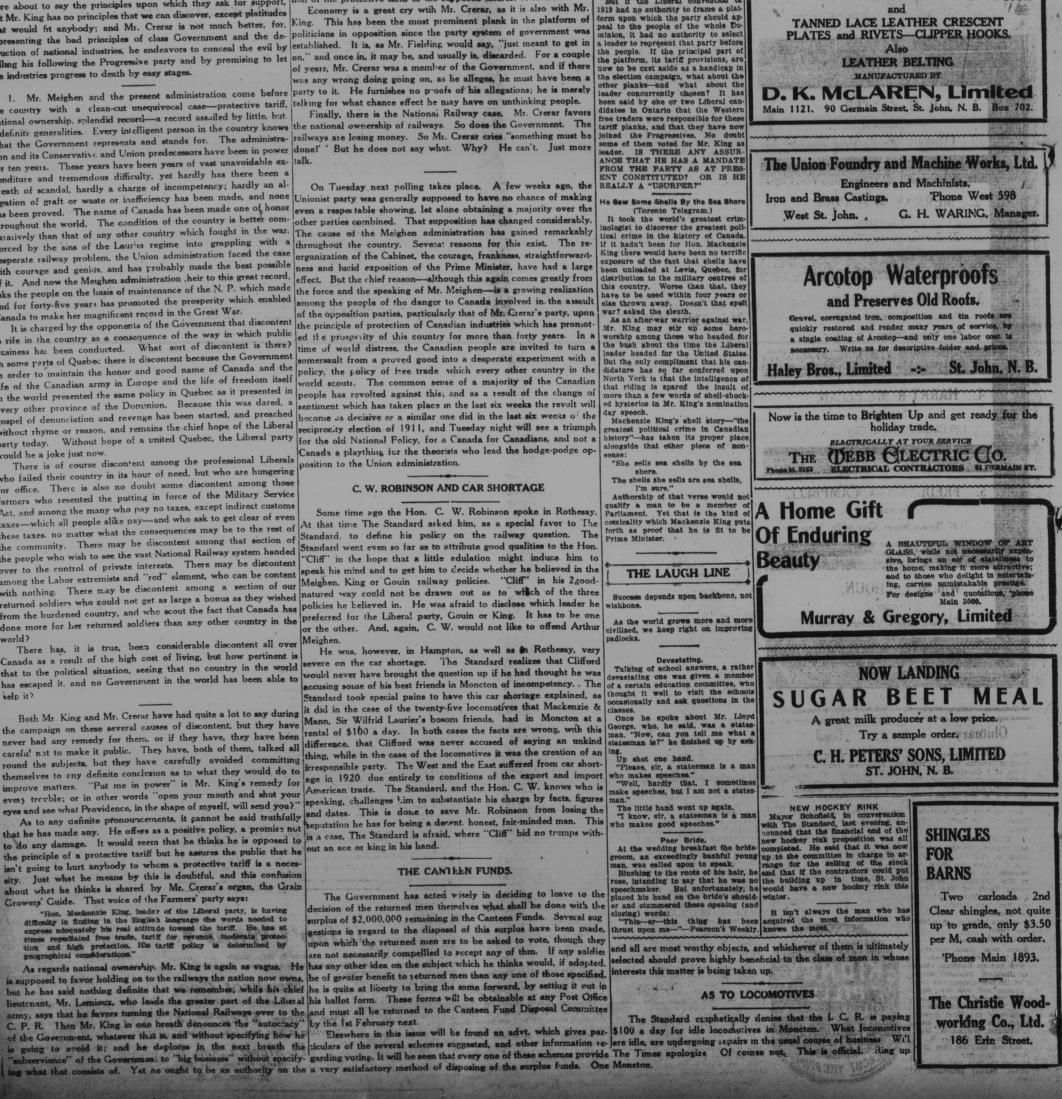


"That platform was framed two years ago. We had not then ac-quired the ratiway system. Who knows what conditions may be tomorrow?" Having heard Mr. King's add the editor of the Brantford Expo-(Independent Liberal) deduces the leader has repudiated his platf The Expositor adds that had this

The Expositor adds that had done long ago, the party now be in the position of Mr. Ray

has all along disowned the tarin planks in it. But if the Liberal convention of 1919 had no authority to frame a plat-form upon which the party should ap-peal to the people of the whole Do-minion, it had no authority to select a leader to represent that party before the people. If the principal part of the platform, its tariff provisions, are now to be cast aside as a handicap in the election campaign, what about the e election campaign, what a her planks—and what a ader concurrently chosen? en said by one or two Lib dates in Ontario that the We ree traders were responsible for thariff planks, and that they have

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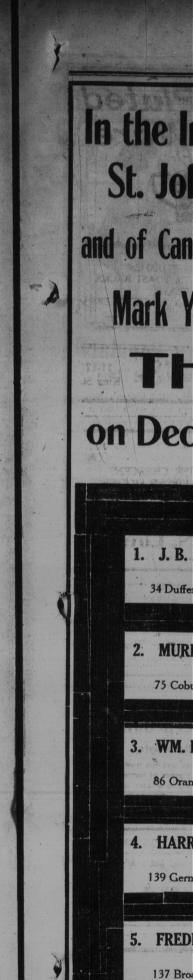
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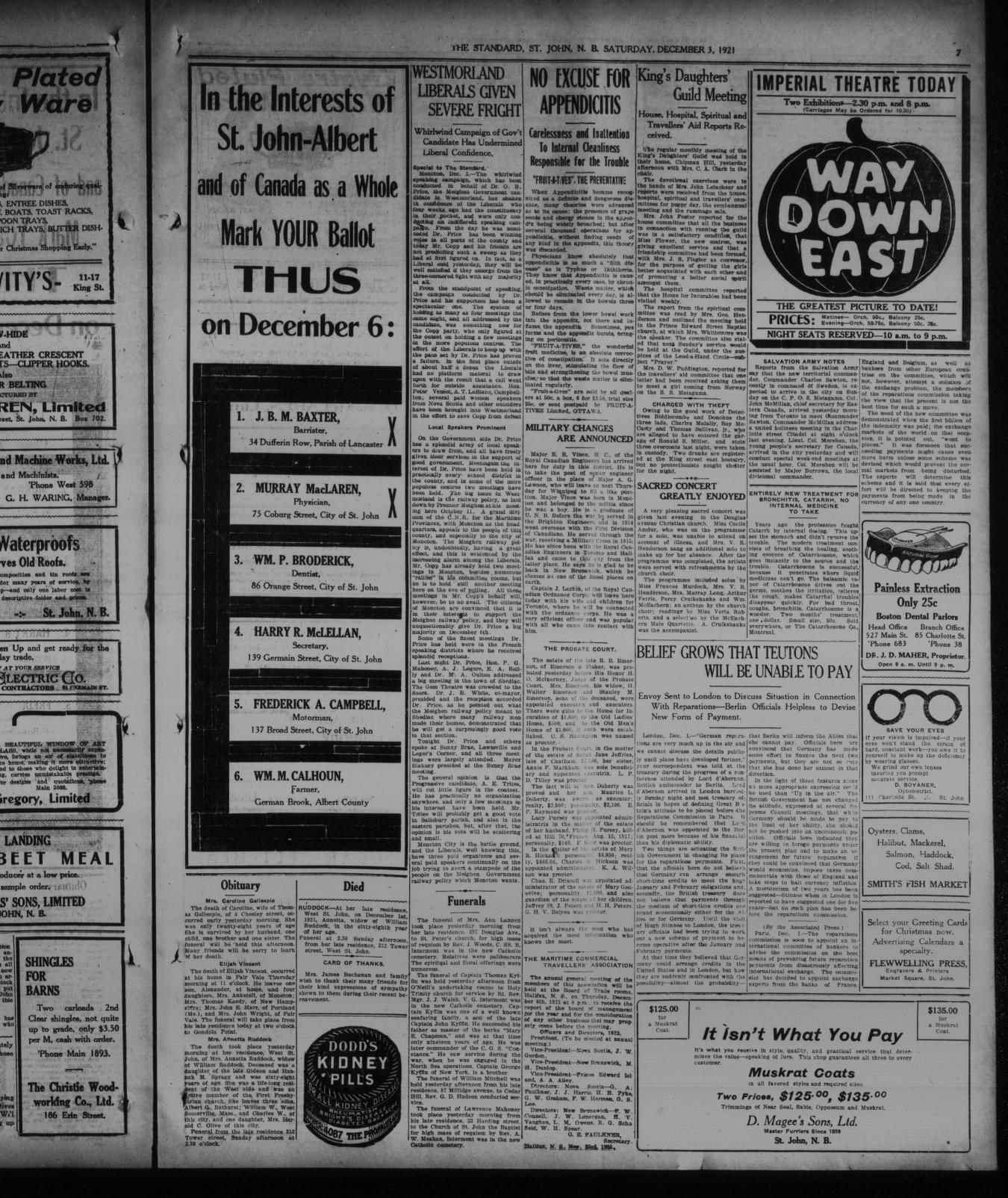
"Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, is having tifficulty in finding in the English language the words needed to express adequately his real attitude toward the tariff. He has at imes repudiated free trade, tariff for revenue, moderate protec-ion and high protection. His tariff policy is determined by reographical considerations."

reographical considerations." As regards national ownership, Mr. King is again as vague. He has any other idea on the subject which he thinks would, if adopted,

Germa Obituary Mrs. Caroline Gallespie The death of Caroline, wife of T as Gallespie, of 8 Chesley stree curred early yesterday morning was only twenty-eight years of 5he is survived by her husband child, one brother and one sister funeral will be 'held this after many friends will be sorry to of her death. Elijah Vincent Elijah Vincent The death of Elijah Vincent, occ at his home in Fair Vale Thu morning at 11 o'clock. He leave son, Alexander, at home, and daughters, Mrs. Anketell, of Mon Mrs. Thomas Kaedy, of New F eltre; Mrs. John E. Marr, of Por (Me.), and Mrs. John Wright, of Vale. The funcral will take place his late residence today at two o to Gondola Point. Mrs. Annetta Ruddock The death took place yest Mrs. Annetta Ruddock The death took place yest morning at her residence, Wes John, of Mrs. Annetta Ruddock, yo of William Ruddock. Decessed y daughter of the late Gideon and nah M. Spragg and was sixty years of age. She was a tife-long dont of the West side and we trive member of the First PF arian church. She leaves three Abert G. Bathurst; William W., Somerville, Mass., and Charles Y this city, and one daughter, Mrs. old C. Olive of this city.

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Funeral from the late residence Tower street, Sanday afternoo 2.30 o'clock.

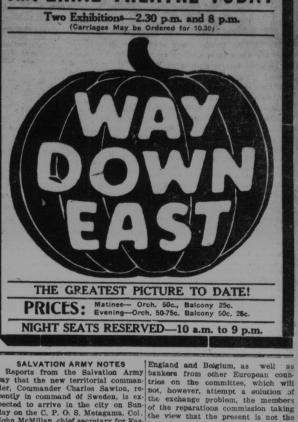


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Salisbury, N. B., Dec. 3.—Tha bean supper held by the High School girls inst Salurday evening was a good suc-cess, nearly 460 helms realized. Funda to be used for school purposes. Mr. Thomas Taylor was called to Havelock this week, owing to the death of his sister, Mrs. Seeley. Miss Bernice Jones, is chloying a visit in the Canadian Weet. The Misses Clars, and Beatrice Mil, ler, of Moneton, spent Sautrday in Sal-isbury, the guests of Mrs. V. E. Gow-land. Stops Hair Coming Out

and, Mrs. Rettie, of Moncton, spent last hursday at the Cedars. Dr. Freeman was a visitor to Monc-on on Tuesday. Miss Eleanor Trites spent Tuesday a Moncton, the guest of Mrs. F. Day-cre

Miss Delta Ayles, of Moncton, was be guest of the Misses Julia and Lon

Anise Detta Ayies, of Monecon, was the guest of the Misses Julia and Lois Price this week. Little Miss Edith Taylor celebrated her eighth birthday on Tuesday after-noon, when Mirs. Thomas Taylor enter-tained a few friends of her young granddaughter at the Cedars. The Rev. Jaz Mašon, of Petitoodiac, was calling on friends here this week. Mrs. J. W. Trites was a visitor to Potitoodiac on Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Wiles, of Sussex, was visiting friends in Salisbury this week. On Wednesday evoning a number of young people drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Scott, Boundary Creek, where a most enjoyable dance was hed. Our stores are beginning to have

was held. Our stores are beginning to have quite a Christmas appearance. Miss Jean Brown, who is attending the Moncton High School, spent the week-end at her home here.

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rent has or ing woman and girls, in a comm of 30,000 people. Miss Trent whi Roinessy was guest of Rev. Canon Yes, Daniel, "The Rottory." In Thesday evening the Res h met at the residence Robertson and Misses Ro th about all of the members ad all were delighted with a ven by Professor Harvey, of nd all w

Mrs. John Bonnert, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. C. W. McKee, et Kinkhurst for several weeks spent a few days wich friends in Yar-month, N. S., returning here on Mon-day. Mrs. Bennett, scpects soon to leave for California to spend the win-

tor. Another guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKee is Mrs. McKee's sis-ter, Miss Annie McLean, who arrived from Vancouver on Wednesday. On Wednesday Attension at the re-sidence of Mrs. Paul Blanchot, mem-bers of the Duke of Rothesay Chapter, I. O. D. E., met to perfect arrange-ments for their Christmas sale and tes ic he hald in St Paul's Church school

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the analytics of reduced of St. Paults purch, Mr. Baker of Peterboro, Eng-ind, arrived this week and is guess the Kennedy House. Mr. Baker has een organist of St. Paul's Church eterboro, England. The induction of Rev. Peter Jackson winster of the Presbytarian congre at the

The indicator of the Freebyterian congre gations of Hampton, Hammond Rive and Rothesay, took place in the Rothe say Church on Monday evening and withough the weather and roads wor bth bad, there was a good attendance itev. Moorhead Legate of Knox Church St. John, who has been interim mo derator for the field since the depar fure of Rev. J. J. Graham, presided a the service and inducted the new mir ister. The charge to the minister va delivered by Rev. F. S. Dowling of S Andrew's Church, St. John, and the ad dress to the congregation by Rev. D J. A. Morison of First Preebyteria Church, St. John West. After the se-vice a reception was held, when Re-Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson were hi troduced to those present. Refress ments were served by the ladles of th church.



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Woodstock, Dec. 2.--Mra. W. I Jones and buby daughter of St. Joh are the guests of Hon, W. P. Jone and Mrs. Jones. Miss Purvis, who has been th guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Ba ley, left on Monday for Presque Isl Mo

ley, soft on Monday for Presque is Miss Mildred Balmain, R. N., Rutland, Vé, arrived home on Satu day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mi William Balmain. Miss Kathleen Charke, R. N., of Bc ton. arrived home hast week, on a count of the serious illness of her i ther, Mr. E. J. Clarke. Mrs. William Herming and Mi Loonard Webber, Militown, were four hast week attending the funce of Mrs. George Flemming. Miss Mary Allison of the Religio Chris' Education, Sussez, was t guest of Hon, J. K. Flemming a Mrs. Flemming and joined the conf gance.

since. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slipp arriv here last week from Alberta, and present are guests of Mrs. G. M. Slip Victoria street. They are being glad welcomed by their many friends.

Miss Ralph Brooks spent last we vith Miss Margaret Akerley. Mr. C. H. L. Perkins, who has be onfined to his fromt through illnes us quite recovered.

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Smerin hayward, who has be pending the past six months at Hi and, returned to town last week. Ven, Archdeacon Newniham of tephen, who has been spending ast week with his son, Godi (swnham, has returned home. The Knights of Columbus held a w

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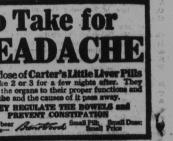
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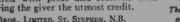
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diernoon. Mra. Hasel Hatt, of Montreal, is vis-ting her sister, Mrs. Cameron Bogart, Mr. Lorme Morsercau was a visitor at St. John on Friday. Mise Dorothy Kirkpatrick spent Sun-day with her parents at Debec. as returned from visiting her r, Mrs. Strange, at Carleton





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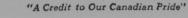
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inely rendered by the choir at both services. On Monday evening a congregation-al social was held in the vestry which was trimmed with flags. A short and very enjoyable programme of vocal-and some readings was presented, after which delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. A special collection was taken at both services on Sunday through which the splendid sum of \$245 was realized for repairs on the church.

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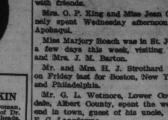
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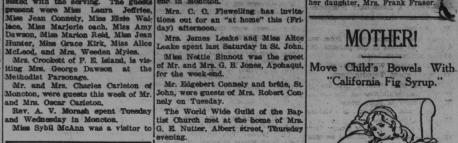








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Miss Helen Keith, St. Joh e week-end at her home h Mr. and Mrs. George M. Suffrer vere visitors to St. John cn Tuesday Miss Jean Connely spent the week nd in Moncton.

Mrs. H. C. ne guest of Mrs. W. McDougal, Main

REXTON Rexton, N. B., Dec. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Leary and family have again taken their rasidence in Richibucto, N. B. up their residence in Richibucto, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter at their home. P bert Atkin

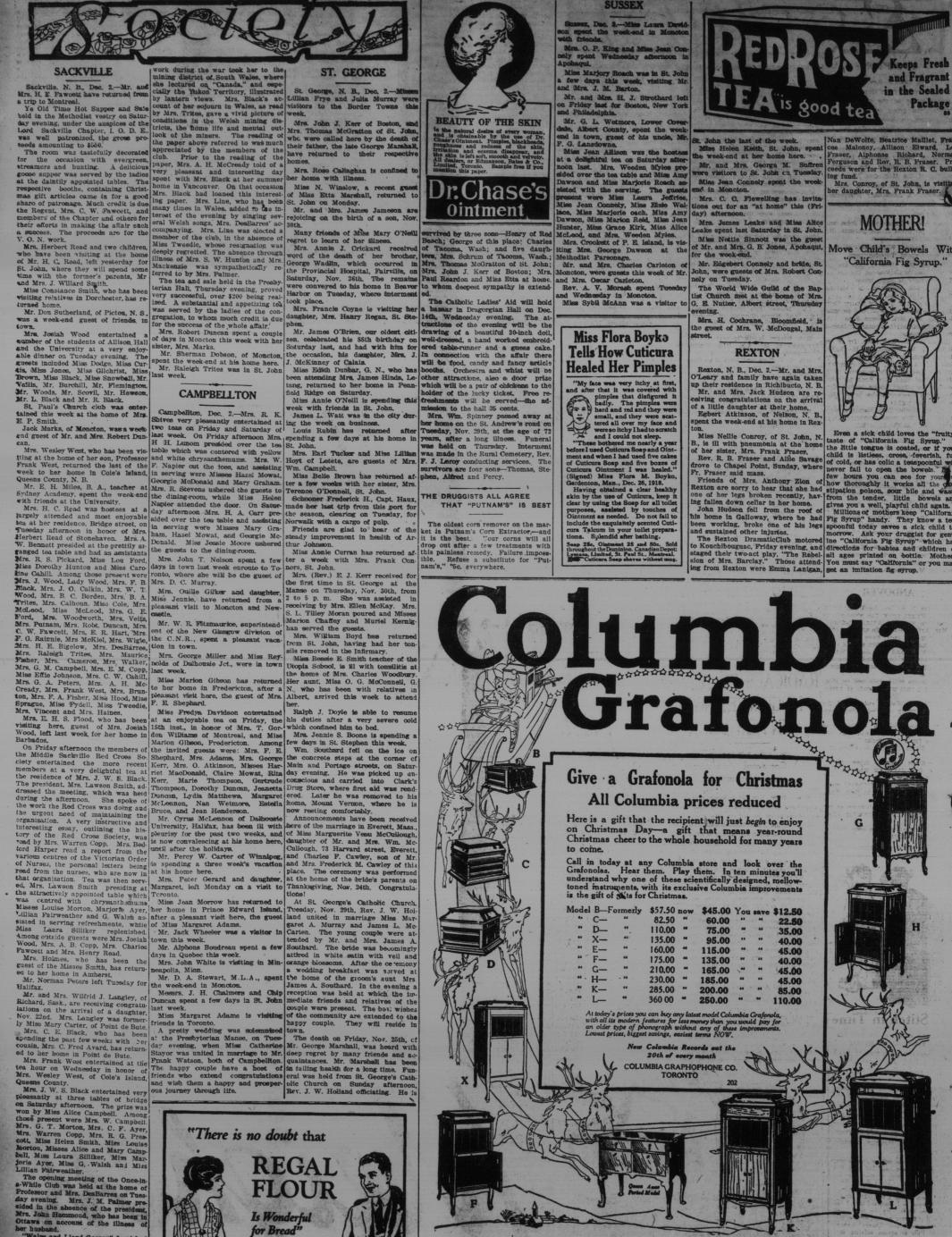
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spent he week-end at his home in Rer. Miss Nellie Conroy, of St. John, N. B, is ill with pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Fraser, Rev. R. B. Fraser and Alfie Savage fr. Fraser said mass. Friends of Mrs. Anthony Zion of Rexton are sorry to hear that she had one of her legs broken recently, har John Hudson fell from the roof of his home in Galloway, where he had John Hudson fell from the roof of his home in Galloway, where he had been working, broke one of his legs and sustained other injuries. The Rexton DramaticClub motored to Kouchibouguac, Friday evening, and staged their twoact play. "The Rebel-sion of Mrs. Barclay." Those attend-ing from Rexton were Emma Lanigan,





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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921

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"Isn't there heaven," (She was but seven) "Isn't there" (sobbing), she said. Down across the creek there were hundred acres of bottom land that iways laughed a harvest. Yet the arket for surplus products was dis-int, so luxury and leisure were out of the meeting and were were were ening. hat day to this, Mama Re one who hides beside her h, and Daddy Red Fox game to her, and now e happiest Fox family in

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that a country life, not too brings to every one of us w born where the rain makes patter on the roof. Are any applicable to your memories days you spent as the fairs ' Til say they are.

A POEM FOR THE BOYS.

The Union Jack.

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Davy, her knight, her dear, was dead Low in the dust was the silken head.

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Answers to Letters

Weekly Chat

citizes are making out when m them will not have the nice Obristmas that all children have. It is the intention of The dord, however, that every poor sirl and boy in the city of St. will be made happy this year a

cess. So far the Empy Stockt tor, who is none other than you bie servant. Uncle Dick, has received two hundred pairs new wolles stockings, and it dred pairs of warm mittens, with two hundred pounds of four hundred oranges, two ba apples, and a sood quantity and raisins. The good people John are sending in quite amount of money and it is h Uncle Dick that he will receive money to provide treats for mi-two hundred poor children fi is a very large number of it

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THE BAD FAIRY. Once upon a time there lived a lit-tic fairy. Her name was Molly. Now this fairy was a very bad fairy. One day the queen of the fairies became sick so all the fairies were totad to be very quiet. Molly would not be quiets on the queen ordered her servants to turn her out of the pa-ters of the server quiet. Molly would not be quiet so the queen ordered her servants to turn her out of the pa-ters of the server quiet. Molly would not be quiet so the queen ordered her servants to turn her out of the pa-ters of forced her out. Molly did not want to go but the fairies forced her out. Molly and order to her servants to bring Molly back to the palace. Molly is a good fairy now. The gueen never scolds her any more, for Molly has no reasons to be soulded. Trouble in Vain. The following story is told at the spense of an English officer who was tationed with his regiment at Alla-

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With best wishes to all, UNCLE DICK. THE BAD FAIRY.

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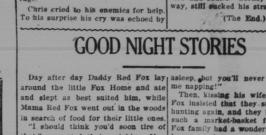
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oday. Captain Jewett is the son of H. swett, of Fredericton, the well kno al horseman, and has had a suished career as an athlete.

"Patsy" Jewett Is

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

(By Rebert Edgren.)



hat," suggested their neighbor, Mrs. h Gray Fox. Why, my husband and I

ave it fixed so we both keep the

after a day's chase that I don't even feel like eating what I bring home." "There's no sense in doing it all!" snapped her neighbor. "Now, my

I wish we could," sighed Mama they're Red Fox. "Sometimes I'm so tired the forest.

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CHARLES LAMB READ FOR REPUND SHE GOT HER MON-FELL ASLEEP. On arriv-she voke with a start, and for home. In't that an interesting story? Betty Bestty.

COPY OF BETTY'S LETTER

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e little girl's father came out With girl's father came out Midd her and I sitpped away thinking any more about it, ight, only a few minutes ågo, I into the same court. At first quiet, but then the same rl came out. She crept along chicken-house, lifted the latch pped in beside the hen and a Ther cackled and fanned.

very path and I capture them. Then we both enjoy the feast. Our way is to mix pleasure with business. Try it some time and let me know how it works out. Mama Red Fox went slowly home and put the proposition up to Daddy Red Fox. At first it didn't suit him very well because it took so much of his freedom away. But one day when Mama Red Fox stopped before she came home and ate what she had caught, Daddy Red Fox was hungry. And that night, because he was too lay to go out and hunt for himself. Daddy Red Fox went to bed hungry. Of course, after he was snoring, Mama Red For rao tut and brought in some dinner for her bables. The next day Daddy Red Fox agreed to follow Mrs. Gray Fors suggestion. Away Mamma and Daddy Red Fox st down under a clump of buskes to wait for Daddy Red Fox to a lovely place where they knew there would be pletty of game. Mama Red Fox sat down under a clump of buskes to wait for Daddy Red Fox to chase some-thing down the path for her to catch. But when it came time to go home and Daddy Red Fox had stopped to play with a crowd of his friends and had for han a shall about his wife waiting for him. lipped in beside the hen and inspect in the second and flapped in the little girl ran i them. I saw it all quite plain-i I peeped in by a hole in the i i was quite angry with the i ther came and socided her, i angrily than yesterday. He is their the arm and she hent her is wint are you doing here? I wint are you doing here? I he. She cried and said I only it to get into the hent to kies ther, and to ask her to forgive me for frightening her yesterday, but I was afraid to tell you." "The father kissed the sweet inno-ceut upon the forshead, and I kissed her on the eyes and lips."-Hans Christian Anderson.

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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921 ds Make Happy Lives CHARLEN BURNESS ad ylasw THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION Weekly Chat Roasting For The Of Interest To English Bookies **Bowling Results** "Patsy" Jewett Is Hockey Players McTigue-Smith Bout In Local Leagues Are Not Alarmed New York Day. A Afternoon pro-pers today continue the roasting hand, ad out to Mike McPique and Jah smith by the morning sports college their boot in New York last night as and a hothing to the laurets of either Halter. There and the hothing to the laurets of either Halter. World, says: "If Jake It's at Madison sparse that is the state of the sport of the state in the high of the section and the halt fake it's at Madison sparse that the state of the state of the state of the state of the section simply because he made more motions with the hands. As a fight when an an and state." Beat the state of the state motions with the hands. As a fight is the state of the state of the state is a said affelt. The state of the state of the state is a state of the state of the state of the state motion when he scale and the state is a state with the state. The state of the state of the state is a state of the state of the state is the state of the state is the state of the state of the state is the state is the state of the state of the state is the state is the state of the state state is the state is the state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state is a contract. The state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is the state is the state is a state of the state is in the state is a state of the state is the state is a state of the state of states is a state is in the state is a state of states is a state of states is a state is a state is a state is a state of states is a state is a state is a state is a state of states is a state is a state is a sta Elected Captain New Application Forms Re-commended With Idea of WELLINGTON LEAGUE In the Wellington League series inst night on the G. W. Y. A. alleys the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Ge. won all four points from Scholeid Paper Go. The seores follow:-Leader of U. N. B. Squad is a Popular Choice Has Had Distinguished Career. An Important Decision. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> National Registration. nte, Dee. 8==With the
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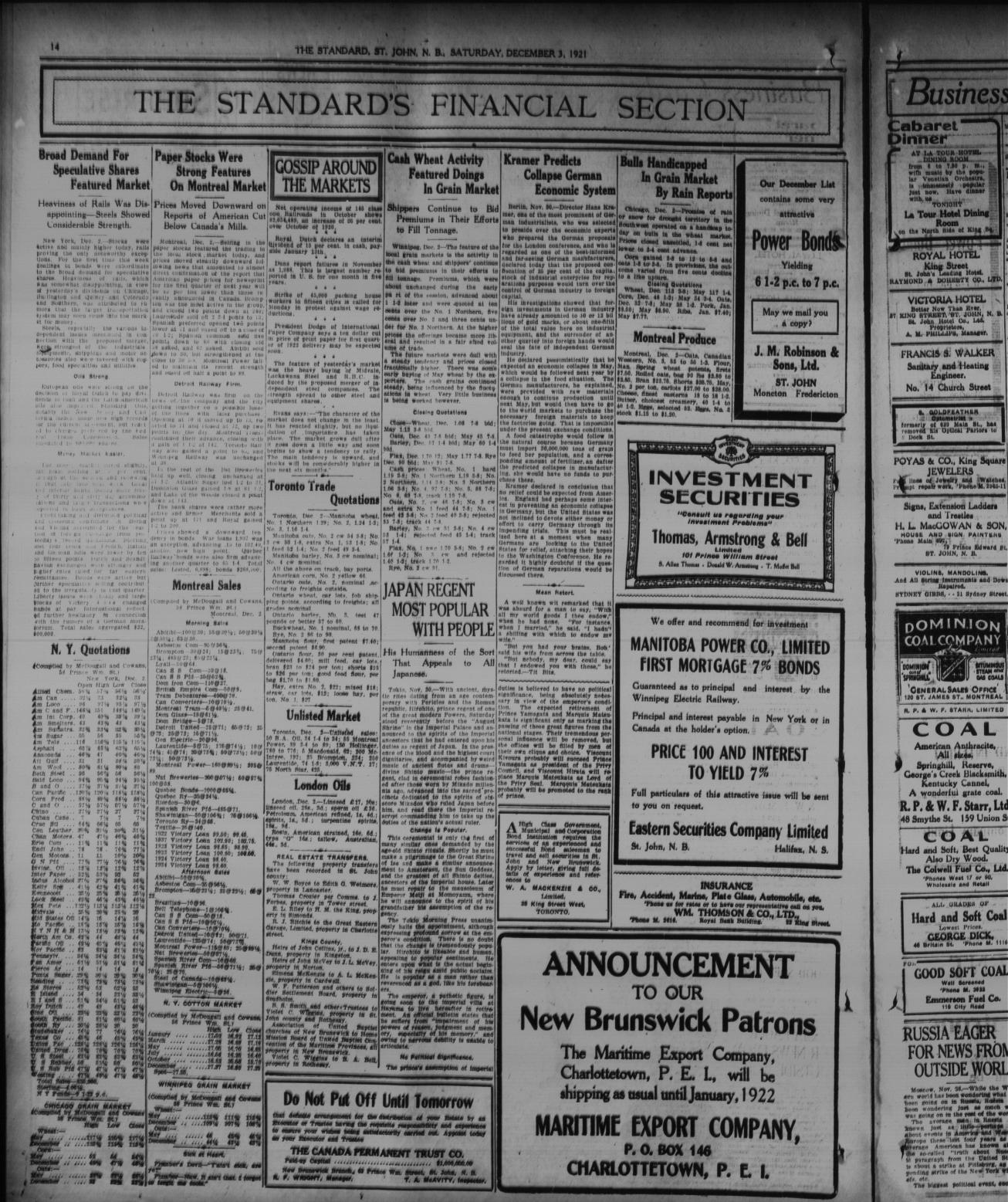
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AROUND THE CITY

RETURNING OFFICERS. The ballot boxes are all ready aiting for the returning officer heriff Wilson's office.

THE POLICE COURT

In the police court yesterday mor-ing George Banks was fined \$10 f allowing his car to stand for an ho on the street, other than a park place. No other business came before the court as there was a clean she

1 INSPECTION TOUR. George C. Wells, assistant to the passenger traffic mangger of the C. P. R., arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal. In company with N. R. Des-Brisay he made an inspection of the facilities at Sand Point during the morning, and in the afternoon he in-spected the facilities on the East Side.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN. A garage owned by John Kelly, and situated in Carleton street, was broken into Thursday night and his automo-bile stolen. Yesterday morning when the owner learned of his loss he in-formed the police, and as a result the automobile was located in Main street by Policeman Killen. automobile was locate by Policeman Killen.

MILITARY.

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GUILTY AGAINST JOHN PARIS FOR SADIE MCAULEY MURDER

JURY BROUGHT IN VERDICT OF

Jurymen Deliberated Four and Half Hours - Announced Finding to Prisoner at 11.30 O'clock Last Night-Paris Gasped and Shook His Head When He Heard Verdict. -Murder of Little Crippled Girl Worst in History of Province-Judge's Charge to Jury Showed How Paris Could Have Been in St. John on August 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Also That Witnesses for Defense Were Mixed in Dates-Able Addresses by Counsel for Defense and Prosecution.

"Guilty of murder" was the verdict brought in by the second jury which tried John Paris for the murder of Sadie McAuley. The verdict was declared at 11.30 last night after the jury had been out for four hours and a half.

Paris showed no expression, although he was seen to gasp as though for breath, and shook his head, as he did gasp as thoug again when Ja manded him. again when Judge Chandler, after discharging the jury, re-

The jurors were: J. Harry Armstrong, George H. Wor-den, Charles F. Dykeman, Walter Bailey, William E. Earle, Hatheway S. Cosman, E. Wm. Duval, Ralph G. Day, John H. Scribner George A. Stephenson, Alexander Steen, H. E. Brown.

The court room and the building were kept clear of the crowd during the evening, but the street outside was lined all night long with watchers who patiently awaited the verdict. When the jury filed into the court the crowd were admitted and the court room was packed to capacity and eagerly awaited the arrival of the prisoner from the jail.

The judge instructed the jury they were not to give their verdict until Paris' arrival. When the prisoner arrived he seemed to have some difficulty in finding his chair, he licked his lips nervously and seemed disheartened.

After the jury announced their verdict the judge thanked them both on his own behalf and that of the public. He said he was thankful that they as twelve intelligent men had been able to arrive at an agreement. The jury were instructed to return next Wednesday at 2.30.

The telephone in the sheriff's office was kept ringing continually the whole night long, but so great was the number of calls that no attempt was made to answer them. In the newspaper offices calls were received from every section of the city right up till midnight.

The jury first retired at 7 o'clock. They returned at 8 and asked for instruction as to what circumstances were necessary to bring in a verdict for manslaughter. At 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock they returned to the court room and asked for sections of the evidence to be read over. As the night wore on there was a general belief that the trial would end in a disagreement, but when the jury returned to the court room for the last time, it was apparent by their sober mien to what the verdict would be.

The second trial of the accused lasted ten days. It began November 22. The attorney general, the Hon. J. P. Byrne conducted the prosecution, assisted by Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C. As at the first trial, Paris was defended by G. H. Vernon of Truro, N. S.

The first trial was begun on September 28 and lasted but two days. After three hours and a half's deliberation, the jury disagreed, seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

Say It With Money; Help The Children 'Empty Stocking Fund'' Large Enough Now to Give Happiness to 200-More Money Needed.

What a grand and glorious feeling to person has whon he helps to put oy in the life of another, and every litzen who is alding in The Stan-lard's "Empty Stocking Fund" can calize the happiness that will warm he hearts of the poor little children on Christmas day when they receive lice new warm stockings, a pair of te new warm stockings, a pair of tens and plenty of fruit, candy and

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and so far their response has been generous. We can at present look after the wants of 200 children, and as the fund grows the more children will be given the opportunity to know that Canta Claus has not overlooked them this coming Christmas. A letter received yesterday contain-ed a sum of money and the names of six children in one family and their ages range from two years to twelve. This is colly a sample of the very many cases that will receive our atten-tion. Don't forget the cause and send in the cash, and remember the names of those who donate and those who receive the stockings will be kept in strict confidence.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CATHEDRAL HIGH TEA

Yesterday was children's day at the Cathedral High Tea. The kiddles were tiven a free supper and over 1000 ook advantage of the opportunity to partake of the good things that were served by the ladies of the congrega-

The list of prizes and their wi The list of prizes and their winners tollow:--Home cooking booth, fruit cake, won by Rev, Roy McDonald; Ice Cream Booth, pair of white kid gloves, won by Miss J. Conlon; Coun-try Store basket of eggs, woh by Miss Veronica Mogan; Fancy Booth, centre piece, wo nby Mrs. S. Drury and lady's hat won by Wrn. Waish; Apron and handkerchief booth, 140 was the correct number in the handkerchief guessing contest. The mysterious lady, hast evening, was Miss Florence Dillon. She was identified by thirteen people, who drew for the prize, the winner being Miss Mona McGrath.

OLD COUNTRY CLUB. OLD COUNTRY CLUB. A whist drive and dance was held last evening by the Old Country Club in Orange Hall, which was very suc-cessful. The ladies' prize for whist went to Mrs₄ A. Hughes for first, and Mrs. C. Caddell, second. To the gent-lemen M. Reid first and A. Roy second prize. After the cards a dance was held, which was in charge of Mrs. Thomas Dracott, and refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Hughes and Mrs. M. Reid. Tv. Vincent acted as musician for the evening.



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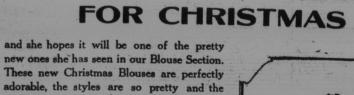
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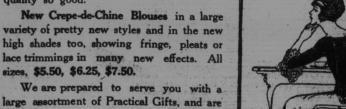
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