POOR DOCUMENT The Fvening Timez-Star HOME The Weather **Cloudy and Unsettled** SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926 ONE CENT In Greater Saint John TWO CENTS Elsewhere FOURTEEN PAGES VOL. XXIII., No. 15 Critic of Ottawa High Schools Demands Investigation From Pulpit TION OF ONTARIO HOUSE EXPECTED SOON DISSOLU REARE Canadian Tour Interrupted DROWNED Chief White Elk, Well Known Here, Is Jailed In Italy windles Countess Out of Mil lion Lire With Promise Refers to Stories of to Marry **Drinking and Petting** Was Five Minutes From at Parties Special to The Times-Star BOSTON, Oct. 18-Chief White Line at the **Bootlegger Is Taken for** Elk, who visited Saint John, **Cabinet Meeting Sched-**Finish **DUTY OF PARENTS** Moncton and Halifax some few Auto Ride and uled for This Afteryears ago, will not play a return Slain WIND CHANGED engagement for at least five years noon Pastor, in Sermon, Declares en months, as he ha That Their Responsibilities

Columbia Skipper Thinks Canadian Would Give Him **Great Race**

Canadian Press, by Wireless ABOARD C. G. S. ARLEUX, off Halifax, Oct. 18 .- Bluenose, Captain Angus Walters, defeated Haligonian, Captain Moyle Crouse, in the second race of a series to decide the championship of the Nova Scotia fishto White Elk. ing fleets today, but he failed to finish within the time limit of five hours, and a third race will have to be sailed. The schooners raced today under a breeze averaging 20 knots, and moderate swell, but the wind hauled to north as the vessels approached the mouth of the harbor, and when the time limit expired the Bluenose was five minutes from the line. It was proposed at a meeting of the sailing committee last night that the time limit be extended to five and a half auctioneer. He was liberal with his feathers; etc., on his headgear, hours, but this was voted down. Bluenose gained eight minutes on the and was presented a pair of leathern chaps for his meritorious work.

Bluenose gained eight minutes on the first three legs of the course down the wind, and the remainder in the 12 miles beat home. Haligonian with a new balast trim, was faster today than on Saturday, on the wind, but slower if

on Saturday, on the wind, but slower if anything, in leeward work. Captain Ben Pine, skipper of the United States champion Columbia, who was a guest aboard the press boat, expressed the opinion that Bluenose was faster than ever, and would make a wonderful race with Columbia if in-terpretional series were arranged ternational series were arranged.

BLUENOSE GETS START

Angus Walters in the champion Bluenose, got the better of the start. Captain Moyle Crouse, of the Hali-gonian, who beat the gun in Saturday's race, took no chances today, and al-lowed the Bluenose to take the weather race, took no chances today, and al-lowed the Bluenose to take the weather VENIZELOS QUITS Now the Bluenose to take the weather berth. Crouse jibed from his run to the line, and the Haligonian crossed with a bone in her teeth. The wind was blowing 20 knots from the northwest at the start, but dropped as the vessels proceeded down the harbor. The course selected was number one, The course selected was number one, calling for a run down the wind of 17 miles, Litchfield buoy to Sambro Lightship, a reach of seven miles to southeast automatic and a dead beat of 13 miles to finish line. The course is cherter by these wiles. is shorter by three miles than that sailed Saturday. The Haligonian, sailing much better

terms with the Bluenose shortly after the start and for a time looked as though she would pass through her lee. though she would pass through her lee. though she would pass through her lee. The champion, to weather, got the better of puffs off Herring Cove, and the Chamber of Deputies, but only a better of puffs off Herring Core, and the Chamber of Deputce, the chamber of place on the future non-political coun-place on the future non-political coun-cil of state and temporary diplomatic

Official starting times: Haligonian 9:01:80; Bluenose 9:01:82.

WIND DROPPING.

At 11.87 Angus came about and stood on port tack, Haligonian round-ed the mark at 11.86.51 unofficial time, British Women's Council eight minutes and twenty seconds be-hind the Bluenose. Haligonian went

on port tack. At noon the wind was dropping and it appeared doubtful if Bluenose could iniah within the time limit expiring at

iwo o'clock. Both vessels were still standing inshore on port tack At 12.12 Bluenose came about and

coming up the harbor, she would the ish shortly before two o'clock. At 1.63 the Bluenose came about and headed for Chebucto Head on starboard tack; three minutes later the Haligonian, upwards of a mile astern, came about, and stood on port tack to work of inner automatic

personal factors and special probmier L. A. Taschereau. of Ouebec: "I like working in the woods, ove, at 1.15 indications were that and that there is a character in thinkings crean, he added. I all told there rould finish within the limit. At 1.85 the Haligonian came about so that the men may get off for their announced the returns of the Sunday Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian lems in the government of all the night and on the coast Tuesday; fixing up gardens and anything that Minister-designate to Washington, fresh to strong southeast and nations of the empire. At 1.00 the Portuguese Cove on game of golf. Their golfing togs are games in the world's series, and that had sailed from England on both the eastern side of the harbor. Three in the vestry for them to rush off when hundreds listened and watched the rehad sailed from England on board the has to do with nature," Mr. King south winds. and a considerable number of the "I have no doubt we shall come returned. Temperatures Canadian colony in London. ninutes later the Bluenose tacked un- the benediction has been said. For them turns in front of their offices. I believe away with a better understanding TORONTO, Oct. 18-MARRIED AT CAPITAL der Examination Station at McNabb the Sabbath is over, when that service it is the initial step in bringing in TALKS ON ELECTIONS of these special problems, a fuller Premier King speut his first der Examination Station at McNabs ind Seboath is over, when that service it is the initial step in bringing in Island and headed for Sandwich Point. At 1.42 the Bluenose came about under Sandwich Point. The wind had dropped and hauled more northerly. The Haligonian came about south of the thing itself. We don't want Sunday that Sabbath Day," said Rev. W. M. games in Canada. I have heard it said the difference between Sunday in Can-ada and in the United States, is the here last night. "What is the resson for hauds play- to maintain the integrity of the Sab-Lowest recognition of the traditions and Sunday evening in London in at-The interviewers turned to the Highest during tendance at the Westminster Ab-8 a.m. Yesterday night standards which we of the com-Canadian elections. The Premier Montreal ... 34 Saint John . 38 munity of British nations share, bey service. He was accompanied 46 54 82 88 said that the results had not sur-Herring Cove, and stood for Meagher's "What is the recson for bands play- to maintain the integrity of the Sab-Besch." "What is the recson for bands play- to maintain the integrity of the Sab-young couple will reside in Devon. by Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian and a common clearer perception of prised him. It was most satisfac-Halifax 50 56 48 High Commissioner in London. the principles and policies best New York . 42 58 39 topy

sentenced to do that period in MANIFESTO DUE Turin, Italy, for swindling Countess Kevenhuler out of a cool million Statement on Proposed Changes White Elk had promised to

marry the Countess' daughter and in Liquor Law Is Anticihad obtained the marriage portion in advance, with the understanding that he was to repay the money as Canadian Press soon as King George ordered com-TORONTO, Oct. 18.-The Topletion of the formalities whereby ronto Globe today says: several million acres of Indian "Within the next few hours, land in Canada were to be returned the people of Ontario may expect an official announcement of * * *

the dissolution of the Legislature WHITE ELK'S real name is and an appeal by Premier Fer-Edgar LaPlante. His people guson to the electors. The date of polling will probably be Wedlive in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. LaPlante, your correspondent renesday, December 8. calls, arrived in Moncton, N. B.,

pated

"A meeting of the cabinet will, it some years ago. He paraded the understood, be held in Queens Park streets garbed in Indian clothing, this afternoon to make final preparaand attracted some attention. Aptions for the long-anticipated propearing in the Imperial Theatre at nouncement. As stated repeatedly by Moncton, White Elk "did his stuff," the Prime Minister, during the last ww weeks the official statement will come singing several songs and giving an Indian dance. During a bazaar at rom him and him alone. St. Bernard's church he acted as

MANIFESTO EXPECTED "Either simultaneously with the announcement of dissolution or within few days thereafter, there will be is-sued to the public a manifesto in which He stayed in Moncton a few days Premier Ferguson will state the issues on which he will appeal for support, longer, being wined and dined and and detailing such alterations or amendments in the Ontario Temper-

made the recipient of a steamer trunk, a fur coat, and a dress suit. ance Act as have been decided upon by the government. "These amendments, as generally THEN he moved on to Halifax understood in Conservative circles and forecast by the Conservative press, will and there was received most cordially. After a stay in Halifax be defined in a policy of government control and local option and will comhe proceeded to London, England, as he said, to interview King George on behalf of Canadian

Indians. His sentence at Turin simply shows us "How are the mighty fallen." MUCH SPECULATION

> The Globe this morning says: "It was a week-end of sizzling speculation in Toronto Conservative circles and all kinds of rumors regarding developments at Queens Park were going

the rounds. "One report to which considerable credence seems to be given, was that the attorney-general, Hon. W. F. Nickle, was decidedly out of accord with the decision to adopt a 'wet' Refuses to Accept Seat in Deputies' Chamber or

Presidency

Canadlan Press

policy, and was likely to be asked to lead the 'dry' adherents of the party in the campaign and in the next legis-Canadian Press ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 18--Former

"The Globe made efforts to reach than in the first race, came up on even terms with the Bluenose shortly after issued a manifesto to the Greek people night, but without success."

Power

To Debate Girls' Work

long observation of the Communist idea at work, told the United Press The Post, dealing with the subject of

LONDON, Oct. 18—What life has to offer to girls is one of the topics which is to be discussed at the annual conference of the National Council of Women of Great Britain which opens due at work, told the United Press today that he believed some insur-rection might result from the political Regarding Lenin's alleged political will and testament, which was publish-the council of the due to the due tof the due to the due to the At 12.12 Bluenose came about and itood on starboard tack for inner auto-matic. Haligorian two miles astern followed suit. Indications were that if wind did not head Bluenose too much ish shortly before two o'clock. At 103 the Bluenose came about and astern the starboard tack for inner auto-matic. Haligorian two miles astern interest to girls to be debated include, ish shortly before two o'clock. At 103 the Bluenose came about and astern the starboard tack for inner auto-matic. Indications were that if building up of a better world."



THREE ARRESTED Investigation Into Hymie Weiss

Murder, However, Yields Little Result

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Canadian Press

The Pernambuco Sugar Grow-

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 18-

ers' Combine will dump 1,000,000

bags of sugar in Europe to solve

the crisis brought about by over-

production, which has forced down

prices to what is declared to be a

ruincus level and which is consid-

ered as having been the principal

cause for the failure of the power-

The plan of the sugar men is

based in theory that the shipment

out of the country of approximately

one-fourth of the crop of the state

of Pernambuco will bring up the

HALIFAX PASTOR QUITS

local price to the desired level.

ful Recife bank in July.

HICAGO, Oct. 18.—Another man connected with Chicago's illicit liquor traffic has been "taken for a ride," and a

The report that D. P. Davis, the new notch has been whittled on most spectacular figure in Florida's the pistol of gangland. At the real estate boom days, has been lost very moment police were roundat sea recalls how Davis ran \$50 ing up and questioning gangsters into \$10,000,000 in a few years by his development projects. His greatest in connection with the recent feat was the building of Davis Isslaying of "Hymie" Weiss, leadlands in Tampa Bay by sucking er of the city's most powerful sand from the main channel. bootleg band, the body of a

man identified as John Dano, a relatively unimportant figure in the "alky" business, was found near the intersection of two main traveled roads in Franklin Park, a suburb.

Although the authorities were con-inced that Dano was a victim of a mootleg feud, there was no immediate vidence to connect his slaying with he machine killing of Weiss.

TOSSED FROM AUTO. The latest murder had the custom ary setting of the gangster who had been "taken for a ride." The man, To Boost Price Construction Firm Answers With

Speaker at Imperial with five bullet wounds, was tossed from an automobile which apparently lost itself in the heavy traffic of Man-heim Road, a short distance away. By GEORGE HAMBLETON, Staff Cor- active in bootlegging under the Genna

respondent Canadian Press regime. When the power of the five LONDON, Oct. 18-Within a week Genna brothers was eclipsed, Dano

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Conference

senior Dominion.

llowing questions:

prise the abolition of doctors' prescrip-tions for liquor; the sale from hotels and clubs of strong beer and native wines; and government control of the sale of liquors and imported wines." MUCH SPECULATION LONDON, Oct. 18—Within a week of the opening of the Imperial Con-terence, it is expected that the confer-ence will come to grips with the most important of its problems. The offi-cial opening tomorrow, will be mark-end by the usual general statements. ed by the usual general statements, Premier Baldwin, the presiding offi-day at a football game, and another Premier Baldwin, the presiding om-cer, leading in the speech making, and immediately followed by Premier Mackenzie King as representing the senior Dominfon.

gun fight. THREE MAIN SUBJECTS.

MASONIC SERVICE After the preliminary addresses it i FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .oposed to divide the conference into The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, F. & A. M., is to attend service at ce main committees to deal with the

F. & A. M., is to attend service at Christ Church Cathedral here the 1—Foreign policy and defence. 2--Inter-Imperial relations.

erable stress on concrete economic Grand Secretary. accomplishments

IN SOVIET RUSSIA MIGRATION MATTERS. This view is echoed today by the Morning Post, which editorially urges the conference to devote its attention
Premier, In London, Asked

nowever, interesting in themselves, can By cable from GEORGE HAMBLETON,

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Max East-nan, former Editor of The Masses, Continuing, the Post says: "No "No man, former Editor of The Masses, who recently quit Soviet Russia after formal constitution can provide for

"Have you a summer cottage where you chop firewood?" asked

Premier King hesitated for a moment, nonplused. "I've a cottage in the mountains where I'm



Bowring, wearing his chain of office, bade them farewell.

Canadian Press

Should Be Shared

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- A pulpit challenge to secondary schools to share with home and church the responsibility for the morals and character of young people, and a demand for a thorough investigation of conditions at Ottawa collegiate institutes, were made by Rev. Dr. E. Wyllie, pastor of Erskine Presbyterian Church, in a sermon last evening.

His first pulpit utterance on the controversy around co-educational schools, which began with his charges at the pre-Synod conference of Montreal and Ottawa Presbyterians here last week, apparently was anticipated by many, and the church was crowded to capac-

PARENTS' TASKS.

Dr. Wyllie said it was folly for people to delude themselves that homes and mothers could always be the refuge of the child. A Montreal min-ister had expressed the "gross concep-

Plan To Dump FORD CO. IS FACING tion" that a school received just what the homes had given it. But the school had some responsibility to the child and to the world, Dr. Wyllie said. He Surplus Sugar \$2,000,000 ACTION knew that things were not easy and that fathers and mothers must not be expected to do the impossible in these

times. They had all they could do in eping their homes together. In the Suit Charges of Corruption important duty of making the future citizens of the world, the home, the church and the school must all take their share of the responsibility.

DETROIT, Oct. 18-Replying to Conditions were throwing together thousands of immature children in the graft and bribery charges with a com-plete denial and an allegation of dilatory payment, the John M. Blair Con-stincts of life. They were herded to struction Company has filed a \$2,000, 000 damage suit against the Ford Motor Company. Motor Company. The suit was an answer to one filed October 2, by the Ford concern for an undetermined amount said to run into

millions, in which it was charged that the Blair Company had bribed Ford PROBE DEMANDED employes to accept inferior material in A meeting of the O. C. I. board

exhorbitant prices and approve padded Howard Ferguson of Ontario, to apaccounts for labor not actually sup-plied. The Ford suit asked an account-vestigation into charges by Dr. Wvlli plied. The Ford suit asked an account-ing and cancellation of the contracts. vestigation into charges by Dr. Wyllie that drinking and "petting" were in-

dulged in by collegiate students of this city during their school dances, and in BISHOP HAS RETURNED His Lordship Bishop Richardson of his sermon last night, the minister de-Fredericton returned home on Friday clared his desire to assist in the in-

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3 of Sultan's Widows **Return To Turkey**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18-Three widows of Sultan Mohammed VI, have returned from exile to make cil of state and temporary diplomatic missions abroad. He expresses the hope that the Republicans will have an absolute majority in the coming elec-tions and adds that the army should Republicans the the form the republicans of the the army should Power Republicans the the form the coming elec-tions and adds that the army should Republicans the republicans the republicans of the the form the army should Republicans the republicans the army should Republicans the army should Republicans the army should Republicans the form the coming elec-tions and adds that the army should Republicans the republicans the republicans the army should Republicans the republicans the army should Republicans the republicans the republicans the army should Republicans the army should Republicans the republicans the republicans the army should Republicans the republi said to be the youngest and prettiest of the group, did not accompany the others on their return, preferring to

The Weather

SYNOPSIS-A moderate depres sion is passing eastward across the Great Lakes, and another is moving northeastward across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The weather has been rather cold in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with light rain and snow in many sec tions. Showers are occurring this morning over Western Ontario, and heavy rains are reported from the Maritime Provinc

weather of inner automatic. At 1.10 the Bluenose came about un-der the cliffs at Caperdown and head-ed on port tack for Meaghers Beach. On Sunday Games In Canada represented Premier Baldwin; Lord On the Imperial Conference the Cloudy and Unsettled. cumbs; Husband on Ocean fond of cutting wood," he replied Byng, former Governor General of MARITIME-Decreasing northstatement observes: "The conferin a puzzled tone. west winds; mostly fair and cool; Tuesday, fresh winds; cloudy and ence is essentially a clearing house Canada; Sir Hamar Greenwood, leading by one mile. With the Bluenose off Portuguese Cove, at 1.15 indications were that she would finish within the limit. At 20 the University of the Market and Service early, were newspapers in the most of the Market and Service and Service early. Were newspapers in the most of the Market and Service and Ser Canadian Press The interviewers were still un-Lord Clarendon, under-secretary of for opinions; an opportunity for satisfied. "You do chop down trees, unsettled, with showers. state for Dominion affairs; Precoming to realize adequately the NEW ENGLAND-Showers to-night and Tuesday; warmer todon't you?" queried another.

irrepressible reporter. "It means we have a good work-

The Earl and Countess of Eigin, whose projected five weeks' tour of Canada was interrupted when the Earl was taken sick at Winnipeg

and had to be removed to the hospital. He is a grandson of that Lord Elgin during whose regime as Governor-General the "Elgin riots" oc-curred at Montreal.

economic conditions, particularly in the relative level prices of farm products, was making it possible to absorb a steadily growing num-

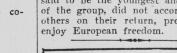
VISIT CATHEDRAL

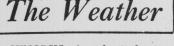
and Bribery

and the other members of the party visited Liverpool Cathedral. At Lime Street Station Lord Mayor

On their arrival at London, the party was welcomed by Lieut. Col. L. C. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion affairs; Col. H. V. B. De Satge, ceremonial secretary in the office of Dominion affairs, who

Immediately after landing, Premier King, Hon. Ernest Lapointe





ing majority, and the country is satisfied," Mr. King corrected. In his official press statement Premier King reviewed Canada's trade position, adding: "All indications seem to show that our

her of settlers.

L. Mackenzie King was the

Staff Correspondent of the Cana-ian Press ONDON, Oct. 18.—Premier W.

target of many curious questions that were fired at him by interviewers from British newspapers,

when he landed from the S. S. Megantic at Liverpool yesterday.

business barometer is set at fair." He added that the improvement in

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STEAMSHIP

That Capt. Pratt and Vessel

Lost

STAGE ARRANGED FOR GREAT TRADE MEETING HERE

heads of important business corpora-tions are booked to be in Saint John for this historically important conven-RECOGNIZING MARITIMES Mr. Sclanders told The Times-Star this morning that the agenda is so closely consecutive and varied in its

Movement Important in

Future Economic Life

of Canada

Board Sessions

The first annual convention of the

THREE DAYS WILL BE

subject content that little time will be available for outside social activi ties. Local Board of 'Trade members will endeavor to extend as much personal hospitality as possible but it is realized the visitors are busy men who will be making considerable sacrifice in

time and expense to come to Eastern Canada for the important event. How-

explained and demonstrated as much as possible during the three days of con-vention and no opportunity will be lost to substantiate the claims made for this part of the Dominion on the floors

FULL OF BUSINESS of Parliament, at trade conferences and through the printed word. Mr. Sclanders further holds that this Premier, yesterday with a bland smile week's Canadian Board of Trade in- and non-committal statement, com-Eminent Men Coming for Present Canadian Trade Present Canadian Trade

of the Maritime Provinces and a sym-pathetic gesture towards these prov-inces. The decisions of the convention will be the speaking, as it were, with one national voice of the Canadian people on important matters affecting the trade of the country. Briefly the The first annual convention of the canadian Canadian Board of Trade will begin in the Admiral Beatty Hotel tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and continue on strictly business-like schedule until 7.30 p.m. Thursday. It will be, according the Kadura Sclanders, Commissioner

On last Saturday three teams repre-enting the Y. M. C. A. here proceeded Telegram Brings Word of Belief to Marysville, York county by automobile as a return visit to a sojourn in Saint John by the Marysville Y. M. C. Saint John by the Marysville 1. All of All and bowling. Saint John won at the basketball and volley ball, but were the allow. The Times-Star on Saturday has Leonard, who have been visiting Mrs. Le

ON POWER MISSION

Local News

RETURN VISIT.

S. R. Weston, engineer for the N. B. Charlotte Pratt, of this city, his sis-Electric Power Commission, left yes-terday for Woodstock and Meductic. telegram from Gerald Pratt, of Bos-terday for Woodstock and Meductic. He probably will return to Saint John ton, son of the captain, to the effect James Morrison and D. E. Maher of that he had received word from the Orono, Mc., motored to Hampton last

drew, lives in California. Mrs. Frank Garson



Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Pratt, of Saint John, returned home on Saturday from Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. George MacEwen has returned

to her home, 236 Duke street, from the General Public Hospital after a

quite soundly beaten on the alleys. The deepened the fear that Captain John Lewis' cousin, Mrs. Raymond Carson, Saint John teams were under the guid-ance of General Secretary A. M. Gregg and Physical Director Clark. deepened the tear that Captain John H. Pratt, commander of the steam-ship Haleakala, of the American Re-public Line, and his ship and all visit friends and relatives before re-turning to their homes in Stoppington.

hands were lost in the recent heavy storm off the coast of Florida. Miss Conn. Lieut. Allan Sullivan of Fort Mctomorrow alternoon. The precipita-tion yesterday and last evening at Mus-quash amounted to 2¼ inches, it was said at the office of the N. B. Power Comprision have been lost. Captain Comprision have been lost. Captain log the steamer in New York that it was reported his father and friends in Saint John, Norton, Passe-log the steamer in New York all of the crew had been lost. Captain log the steamer and Smithtown.

keag and Smithtown. Mrs. John H. McDonald, 114 Car-now from members of the Gyro Club, This suggestion is being put to the will be away about 10 days and will be the guest of Mrs. William Burke, Forest Hill, Long Island. Saint John. Another brother, An-

Died This Morning cently, returned today after spending a pleasant fortnight in several of the

to F. Maclure Sclanders, Commissioner the Saint John Eoard of Trade, the birth of a movement that should be-comment life of Canada from now henceforward. The coming even has term et med by a distinguished Cana-dian economist "the dawn of a neastern city will fan the Board of Trade headquarters, The Deriver of the scenes of the genes of the scenes of the genes and with excent of the scheenes of the genes and withe excent of the scheenes of the genes and wi

Rink, at 9.30.

night, 8.30 p.m.

Y. W. C. A. festival, Oct. 28-29.

Bean 'supper, handkerchief and apron sale. Tabernacle Baptist church,

Card party St. Patrick's Hall to-

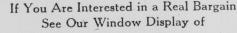
HALLOWE'EN SUPPER AND SALE

Saint Patrick's Hall, West Side, Oct.

Steamer Majestic will, on and after Oct. 21, leave St. John at 9 o'clock.

MEN AND YOUNGER

MEN



PARAGON CHINA

These decorations marked half price to clear. Including Mrs. C. L. Emerson (nee Edith Trentowsky), 62 Charlotte street, will Plates Surgery I Compared and Butter, Tea, Dessert or Salad receive for the first time since her marriage, Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 4 to 6 Plates, Sugars and Creams, Sandwich Trays, etc.

O. H. WARWICK CO., LTD. 78-80-82 KING STREET



EARLE SPICER CONCERT

and Occupant Injured

There was a considerable amount of

ciation President

Toronto, addressed the meeting on

head-on.

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The recent fair promises to net over \$13,000. This with the \$2,000 pledged conditionally, leaves about \$7,000 yet o be raised. The suggestion has been offered, that every adult Protestant, ir-respective of what he or she may have contributed in the past, be asked to Commencing Tomorrow morning at subscribe the minimum sum of \$1.00 Mrs. D. Maher. They also visited friends in Saint John, Norton, Passe-for reserved seats at the Imperial ing the balance of the \$27,000 over-

> test in all seriousness during the next two weeks, and if acted on in the same spirit, offers an easy solution of CARS IN COLLISION same spirit, offers a difficult problem.

Those wishing to exceed the dollar are of course free to do so; it will serve D. Gordon Willett, who accom-panied his mother to New York re-ond Occurrent Lawred are of course free to do so; it will serve for those unable to subscribe more Likewise those unable to contribute a Likewise those unable to contribute a dollar may give what they can, but all should give something.

ever, the potentialities of Saint John and the Maritimes in general will be **nial Premiers; Two Schools** and Physical Director Clark. of Thought By C. F. CRANDALL British United Press. LONDON, Oct. 18.—The arrival of Hon. Mackenzie King, the Canadian

week's Canadian Board of Flatcher and non-committal statement, but a state

CHEERY OVER MARITIMES Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacAdam of falifax passed through the city today ed antipodean aristocrat, whose attirom Boston and New York where they tude towards labor and the Empire is had been visiting. While in New York

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the convention days.

marthen Street Church

POPHAM-In memory of a kind and loving husband and father, T. Dalton Popham, who passed away Oct. 12, 1925. ing to take advantage of a run through the Annapolis Valley as far as Halifax and make their exit from the Maritime Provinces by C. N. R. via Moncton and the North Shore route. It is ex-pected some of the far away delegates

In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave Lies the one we loved so dearly, In his lonely silent grave.

He will never be forgotten, Never will his memory fade. Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Round the place where he is laid. WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

IN MEMORIAM

CUNNINGHAM--In loving memory of our only son, H. Raymond Cunningham, who departed this life Oct. 17, 1919. FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER MYRTLE. 58th

Special Services Sunday in Car-ADAMS-In loving memory of David Adams, who died Oct. 17, 1922.

With broken hearts we watched him,

The 55th anniversary of the Car-And saw him pass away. Dnly those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without fareweil. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. marthen street church was observed yesterday by special services in the morning and in the evening. In the morning the Rev. F. T. Bertram HERSEY-In loving memory of our



Charleston open contest tonight at Veterans' Fair, St. Andrew's Rink, at

DANCING, RITZ TONIGHT Special novelty, Who's Who dance.

nething new. Good time assured. Regular meeting of Martello Temple

Dance Orange Hall, Simonds street, sion fund. onight. Round and square dancing. Harmony Orchestra.

Charleston Dancing Exhibition, to-night, G. W. V. A. Fair, St. Andrew's

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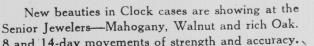
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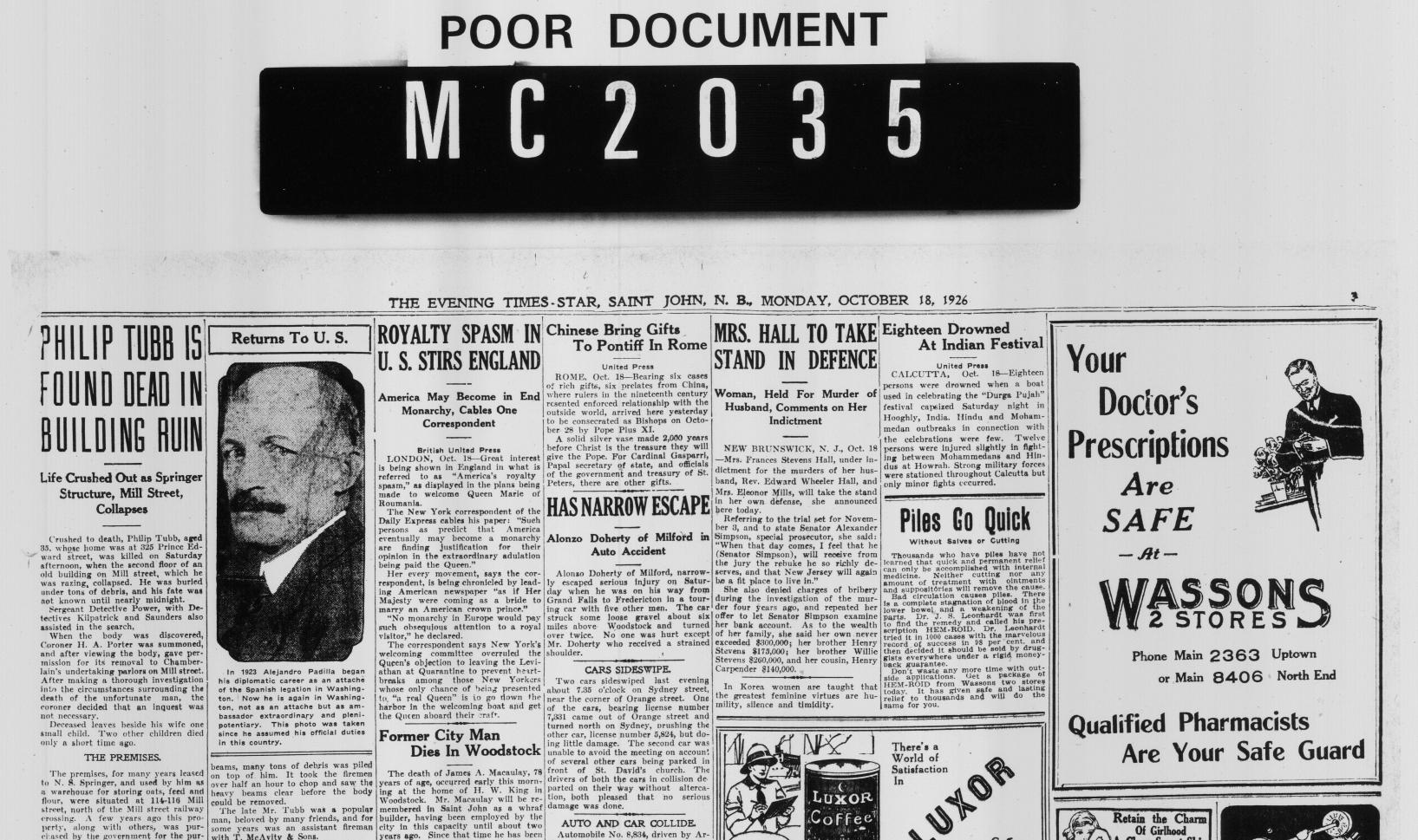
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chased by the government for the purpose of enlarging the terminus of the C. N. R. The tenants of the buildings Among surnames in

were, however, allowed to occupy the buildings until the time came for demolishing them.

molishing them. The building in question was some few months ago visited by W. S. Vaughan, chief of the fire department because of a chimney fire. At that time the chief reported that it was not fit for occupancy. Later Building Inspector Carleton declared it unsafe. Mr. Springer was ordered to vacate the premises which he did and Philip Tubb obtained the contract to tear it down. Mr. Tubb, with other workmen, had been engaged in the demolishing of the building for several days.

FLOOR COLLAPSES.

On Saturday afternoon about three o'clock, A. E. McInerney, of 75 St. Patrick street, was engaged in removing a heavy safe from the ground floor. Mr. McInerney escaped to the street, but his young son, Clement, who was working with him, was caught under the debris. An alarm was sent in from box 152 and the fire department quickly responded. After about five minutes digging and cutting, young McInerney was removed from hetween two beams under the debris and then taken home, suffering from an injury to one of his legs and his side, but his injuries were not serious, although he had a narrow escape from death.

On leaving the building, according to a police report, Clement McInerney asked where the other man was (meaning Mr. Tubb) and received a reply from a man on the sidewalk that Mr. Tubb had gone home, while another man stated that he had seen Mr. Tubb walking along the street, after the second floor collapsed. Nothing more was thought of the matter as it was thought Mr. Tubb had escaped.

NOTIFIES POLICE.

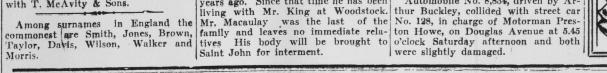
About 11.45 o'clock Saturday night, Mrs. Tubb notified Detective Patrick Biddiscombe at police headquarters, that her husband had not returned to his home that evening.

that her husband had hot recented to his home that evening. Detective Biddiscombe notified Sergeant Detective Power as well as Detectives Saunders and Kilpatrick. W. S. Vaughan, chief of the fire department, was notified also, and he with several firemen quickly responded to the call. Detective Biddiscombe also got in communication with A. E. Mc-Inerney, who was present when the floor collapsed, and Mr. McInerney stated that he did not see Mr. Tubb after the accident. On arrival at the building Chief

Vaughan, some firemen and others started to work clearing the debris and finally discovered the crushed body of Mr. Tubb. The unfortunate man's head was caught between two large



equipping it with UX-199 or UX-201A Radiotrons. But be one they bear the initials R.V.C.

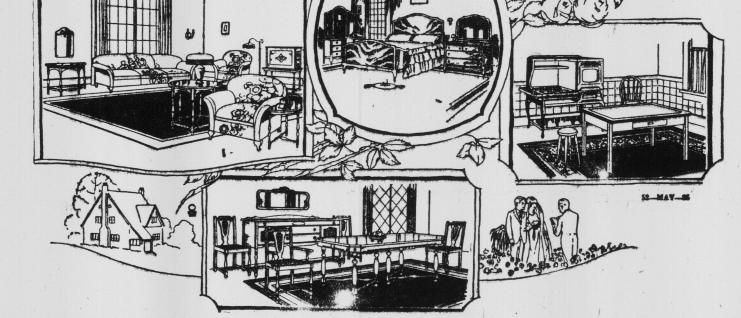




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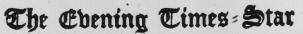


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GANADA'S FUTURE.

The Manitoba Free Press has an The Manitoba Free Press has an interesting editorial on Canada's future. summer place in Nova Scotia. He tells To begin with it comments on the fact that nearly all our visitors of note have per day, for one-third of what we are something prophetic to say to us on paying around New York. He tells me that taxes are very low; in other

certain whether there is such a person as a Canadian, and even more in doubt whether there is a future for him as such. It is difficult to imagine that Kennebecesis. We must eductive during the future for him as such a condition exists in any country favored with anything like the physical kernebecasis. We must advertise our ports from Brussels stress the love element in this match rather than its reatness of Canada and a people drawn from such worthy stocks. It is natural, therefore, that strangers coming into the country take a hand in the discussion, and try to show us the way out. shores of the rivers near Saint John as It is an interesting topic for speakers a place for summer homes?

and writers, but it can be carried too far; it can be carried to a point where it has an unsettling effect on the minds year. It is roughly estimated at half of young Canadians, the very persons of last year's crop. L. D. Wilgrass, Europe, the Prince who should be growing up without a Canadian trade commissioner in Ham- of Wales. doubt as to Canada's future and with a burg, says the fruit brokers anticipate

for the coming popularity of this region, and among them this: ROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD

The Ottawa Citizen says: "No one

Mind of the Child

(Vernon News)

the subject. The Winnipeg newspaper says: "A person coming to Canada from abroad must be rather amazed to find that the young Canadian often eppears in doubt about the political future of his country, that he is not attention to the matter of informing must perform, European matchmakers

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OF BELGIUM.

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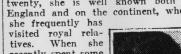
States in 1919. Like

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where he excelled in

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recently spent some time at Windsor Castle rumors

NEWPORT, R. I .- The new football

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WARNING!

cooling off and everybody is enjoying living again along come the astronom-

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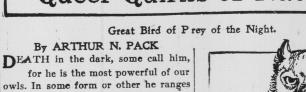
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unlamented summer. So, while you're buying your heavies, remember that it'll

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deep-rooted and thorough belief that an increase of fifty per cent. in imports Canada is worthy of their finest ideal-of apples in boxes and a hundred per ism and effort." . . .

In point of fact this uncertainty of approximately 620,000 boxes and 55,000 phanage as a novice the future is an individual as well as national characteristic of Canadians. Hamburg, so that the coming season national characteristic of Canadians. Hamburg, so that the coming season sweeping as well as more pleasant Its cause is not far to seek. We have may witness an import of nearly tasks. Its cause is not fail to see in a grown up very rapidly; the days of pioneering are nowhere very far behind us, in fact pioneering is yet in progress profit from this business. Wer wide areas almost check by jowl * * * with the amenities of high civilization. all emergencies, to jump from one job can travel across Canada at this time Pioneering implies a readiness to meet

to another with little certainty of what of the year without becoming more will next turn up. The pioneering state optimistic." This is perfectly true. The of mind, is largely the Canadian state prairie crop is beginning to move, both eastward and westward, and it is a of mind.

Where caste rules a child's destined good crop. All the provinces are enjoywork in the wirld is decided unalter-ably before it is born. In the older Buropean civilizations the child's career Central Provinces and the west have European civilizations the child's career the mapped out for it before it reaches the mapped out for it before it reaches is mapped out for it before it reaches fits teens; it is brought up to a very definite career; those who step off the

path to success or failure are the prospects are improving. Canada has exceptions. How many young Cana- entered upon a period of progress, and ilian men and women leave High School the whole outlook is bright in contrast and the Universities still uncertain where they are going to fit in? Altogether too many, and they are not will come further enlargement of busiregarded by their fellows as in any ness enterprise. Assuming that a real way extraordinary. The pioneering immigration policy is to be adopted, way extraordinary. The pioneering state of mind-invaluable under pion-the markets for Canadian products, it the team traveled by air. The "Los eering conditions-persists. will be the fault of the people if the Angeles" completed the pass.

That is how the individual Cana- record of the next few years does not dian is disposed to regard his personal become one to be regarded with the affairs. Inevitably, personal viewpoint greatest satisfaction. is carried into wider fields. So Canadians regard the future of Canada. It

fs the result of adaptability carried to extremes: It is far better than the Odds and Ends inexorable fixity of the ancient castebound civilizations and it will probably correct itself. Nonetheless it is a matter to which parents and education-

matter to which parents and education-ists might give attention in the indi-vidual so that there may be a more or funny paper on the child mind is steadfast national appreciation - clear causing a good deal of concern to those sings, is always removing the sweetness cut in intention, yet capable of reason- who take the time to reflect thereon. from living.

able modification with changing cir- Taken altogether, the funny paper cumstances-of Canada's future. flaunts before the child mind the things

A ROYAL VISITOR.

Canada is to have a visit from Queen Marie of Rumania, who is now on the ocean westward bound. For the queen ocean westward bound. For the queen of a small country her majesty has President has refused to give his as-"Ay ent have regular fun

been much in the public eye. Perhaps the eccentricities—maybe that is not the right word—of her son Carol have subright word—of her son Carol have sub-jected her to more comment than would landscape. The American idea seems

all the courts of Europe, and her zeal tion of business the more beautiful it in the cause of Roumania were bound is. to make her an outstanding figure. She is beloved by the Roumanian people; for, though she appears to be a stickler for the divine right of queens, she does A person may not be "most efficient not hesitate to pause and discourse at 70," in the sense of being most connot hesitate to pause and discourse with a peasant woman concerning her home and her children, and she throws herself into the life of the people and upholds their traditions and honors their customs in such a manner as to appeal to the hearts of all. She will

be accorded a great welcome in the United States, for the American people love royalty when it is foreign, and are even content that it shall set their hour could have employed his time betfashions. Canada also will welcome ter by designing one that would stop

The Greater Need. (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Efficient at Seventy

(Chicago Mail)

See our large display Queen Marle, among whose western at curves and grade crossings.

action to the tradithe faces of cliffs. Early in the spring Bubo and his mate go about their housekeeping, for the young of all the cent. in barrels at that port. We are the princess entered larger birds of prey are slow in de-veloping, and they must be able to take told that during the 1925-26 season the Stockholm or- PRINCESS ASTRID

mance.

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throughout North and South America

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and run up de road, coughing and tooting.

Great Horned Ow

"Purty soon she come to de river. De man on de drawbridge tenks a boat ban tooting, so he open bridge and my cow fall in. She get drowned, too, so I tenk Olson should pay." white and nearly round. In the stud-ies of food habits which have been made of the birds of prey, the great horned owl is one which seems most inimical to man's interests. The prinwhite and nearly round. In the studcountry lane,

steep The lonely summer fields, bereft of

"Remember," by Christina Rossetti.

that Christina Rosseti was her

When you can no more hold me by the hand,

ember me when no more day by

remember me; you understand

You tell me of our future that you

And afterwards remember, do no

grieve; For if the darkness and corruption

A vestige of the thoughts that once I had

etter by far you should forget and Than that you should remember and

In splendor rides, and o'er the land

Of mellow light comes flowing, lend

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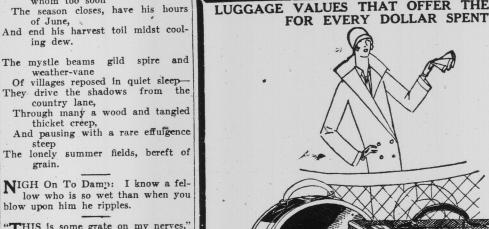
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BINKS bought a new shirt, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with the name and address of a girl, with the words. "Please write, and send photo- fowls are forced to seek their own blow upon him he ripples.

"THIS is some grate on my nerves," And forthwith he wrote the girl, from a branch. Examination of stomsaid the plumber when the stove and sent her a picture of himself. In ach contents, however, and of the pel-due course of time an answer came, and lets which are cast up after each meal, dropped on his head from the second-

due course of time an answer came, and with heart a-flutter Binks opened, it. It was only a note. "I was just curlous to see," it read, what kind of a looking gink would wear such a cheap shirt." It was just curlous to see," it read, show that many other things are eaten, including a variety of wild birds and jurious to man's interests, and even fish.

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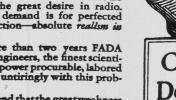
"Olson, the veterinary? Tell me to enjoyment of the pure and beautiwhy?" "Oh, you see, my cow von't eat, so I tell Olson; and he give me bottle The American Idea medicine to fix it. He says to put fun-(Woodstock Sentinel-Review) nel in cow's face, den pour in-med'cine

The Comic Strip and the sun beams. They will be just about two and a half times as strenuous as

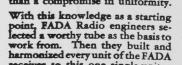
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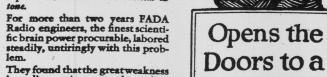
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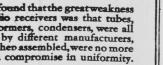
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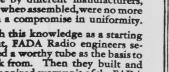


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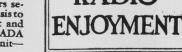








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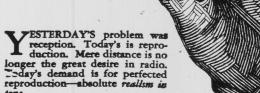


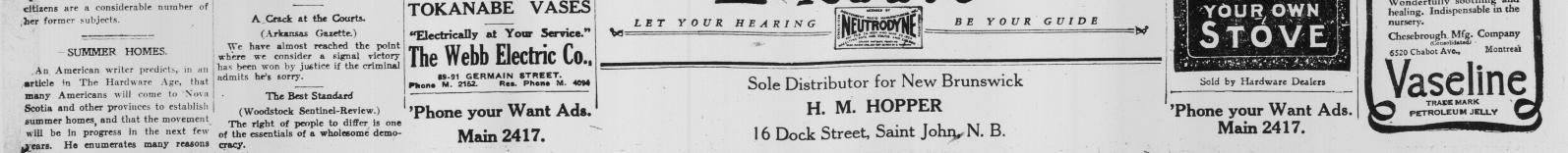
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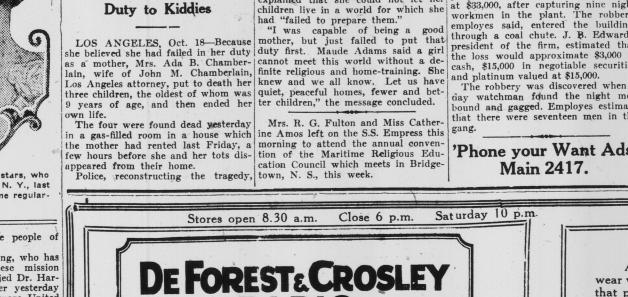


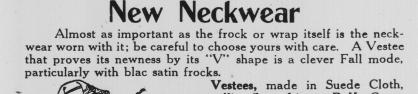




POOR DOCUMENT THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926 5 report that before putting her child-ren to death, the mother had treated CHICAGO BANDITS Aged Man Steals And HOURS OF WORK ON report that before putting her chil SPECIAL TIME Movie Stars Married Is Caught By Woman NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - William SHIPS ARE DEBATED them to a picture show. Returning to the rented house, she placed her babies GET \$33,000 LOOT n bed, gave them a sleeping powder Smith who, because of his 74 years, **BEGUN AT ST** and then turned on the gas. While the had been unable to obtain work at his tiny lives were being snuffed out, the Blow Doors of Five Safes After trade of cabinet making for several International Labor Office Denother went into an adjoining room votes Sitting to Discussion Overpowering Night months, broke a window in Mrs. penned four notes. She wrote Augusta Herbert's shop, 138 East of Commission Watchman JAMES' CHURCH the two little girls, Edwina, 9, Thirty-fourth street, and stole a manand Delamia, 7, passed away quietly, but that the boy, John Jr., 4, moaned five times. After finishing her writ-ing, the mother calmly walked to her dolin valued at \$120. Mrs. Herbert, Los Angeles Attorney's Wife Believed She Failed in Duty to Kiddies LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—Becaue she believed she had failed in her duty as a mother, Mrs. Ada B. Chamber-lain, wife of John M. Chamberlain, us Angeles attorney with a dot the mether this world without a de-finite religious and home-training. She GENEVA, Oct. 18-The administra-Canadian Press Impressive Ceremonies Mark Start of 75 Anniversary Observance G VISITORS OCCUPY as a mother, Mrs. Ada B. Chamber-lain, wife of John M. Chamberlain, Los Angeles attorney, put to death her three children, the oldest of whom was 9 years of age, and then ended her own life. (annot meet this world without a de-finite religious and home-training. She knew and we all know. Let us have quiet, peaceful homes, fewer and bet-ter children," the message concluded. (b) the loss would approximate \$3,000 in cash, \$15,000 in negotiable securities and platinum valued at \$15,000. (c) The robbery was discovered when a casy watchman found the night men bound and gagged. Employee estimate PULPITS IN CITY Mr. Robert M. Sommerville of Cleve-James Simpson, representing the Canaland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Som- dian Trades and Labor Congress, sup-**Rally Day and Other Events** merville of Saint John, arrived in the ported Dr. Riddell's motion, and it was that there were seventeen men in the vn life. city at noon today. On Wednesday, eventually decided to send it to the in the Portland United Church Mr. mixed commission in order that the latin Churches on Mrs. R. G. Fulton and Miss Cather-The four were found dead yesterday in a gas-filled room in a house which ine Amos left on the S.S. Empress this gang. 'Phone your Want Ads. Sommerville will be married to Miss ter might learn of the diverse opinions Elizabeth Kennedy of this city, daught- expressed. Sunday the mother had rented last Friday, a morning to attend the annual convenfew hours before she and her tots dis- tion of the Maritime Religious Edu-The next meeting of the con er of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kencation Council which meets in Bridge appeared from their home. Main 2417. nedy of Los Angeles. has been fixed for early in 1927. Milton Siffs and Doris Kenyon, two popular moving picture stars, who With fitting and most impressive Police, reconstructing the tragedy, town, N. S., this week. were wed at Miss Kenyon's summer cottage in Ausable Falls, N. Y., last Wednesday. The bride is a Windso r, N. S., girl and visits home regularservices the week's celebration of the ly. Mr. Sills is from the middle west. Stores open 8.30 a.m. Close 6 p.m. Saturday 10 p.m. MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1926

75th anniversary of the dedication of St. James' church was begun in the church yesterday, Rev. H. A. Cody, rector, being the preacher in the morning and Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence, rec-tor of Trinity, the preacher in the evening. There was appropriate music by the choir. Rev. G. E. Trueman, whose of the choir of the ch the choir. Rev. G. E. Trueman, whose mother is a member of the congrega-tion, assisted Mr. Cody at the morning service. Mr. Cody took for his text in the morning "Others labored and ye are entered into their labors." Mr. Cody recalled the rectors of the church, Rev. John Armstrong, who was suc-ceeded by his son, Rev. William Arm-strong, who ministered in the church for many years and was succeeded by the strong. Who ministered in the church for many years and was succeeded by the strong. Who ministered in the church the words, 'Thank God I have done my duty.' for many years and was succeeded by Rev. G. Osborne (now Canon) Troop, who was followed by Rev. C. J. James, destroyed the combined fleets of He referred to the immigration who was followed by Rev. C. J. James, Rev. A. D. (now Bishop) Dewdney, Rev. J. E. Hand and now himself. Mr. Cody spoke also of the unnum-bered faithful men and women of the congregation. In the great fire, which had destroyed the church, the records were lost and only in recent years had in attempt been made to record church events. Bishop Dewdney had started the parish magazine, still pub- In the series parsion gasine, still published monthly.
 In the vening Hev, C. Gordon Law, recent and recent started the parish magazine, still pub-IN TRINITY spiritual civilization of ancient Asia. lished monthly. In the evening Rev. C. Gordon Law-





metallic effects, Linens, P. K., Crepe de Chine, Organdie, Broadcloth and Georgette, shown in white, sand. blue, grey and flesh. Collar and Cuff Sets

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Thompson, Miss Margaret Higgins and Miss Mildred Adams.

mention of Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21, in by reason of newcomers. St. Matthew's Presbyterian church yes-terday, Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison spoke

during the course of his sermon on the great naval feat. In his sermon Dr. Morison said: "The story of Napoleon's supposed invasion of England is a twice told tale, so also in the story of Cadia and the French Fleet of Villeneuve to the West Indies and return. Finally Nelson blockaded Villeneuve at Cadiz, and when Nelson's fleet was weakened and when Nelson's fleet was weakened by the despatch of six ships to Gibral-



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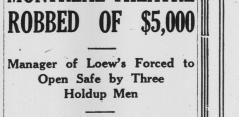
Natural Wool Plain Knitted-Shirts and Drawers. Prices \$1.15 to \$1.85. Combinations, prices \$1.85 to \$2.75. Elastic Ribbed Wool and Cotton mixtures-Shirts and Draw-

Miss Mildred Adams. TRAFALGAR DAY In answer to an appeal from R. E. Armstrong, president of the New Brunswick Division of the Navy League of Canada, to all clergymen in the province to make some special mention of Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21, in

VISITING CLERGYMEN

Church of Scotland, was one of three

come to Canada on the invitation of the United Church of Canada to repre-sent the United Free Church of Scot-land and addresse series of "Canada and World Service Conferences." His first addresses were given at the open-ing conference in Toronto two weeks are used by the theory of the city, to open the safe of the house and robbed it of \$5,000 last night. Before leaving the theatre the ing conference in Toronto two weeks ago. Last week he was in Halifax. He had just half a day to devote to Saint John and left yesterday after-noon for the conference in Winnipeg from where he will go to Saskatoon before proceeding to the Pacific coast. DISCOVERY OF GOD.



Very Rev. Dr. James Harvey, D. D., x-Moderator of the United Free Manager of Loew's Forced to

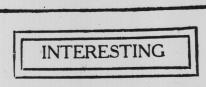
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If Old Time Remedy Does Not Bring Quick Relief What chance does any sufferer take torturing Rhumatic pains and swolen torturing Rhumatic pains and swolen bis subject was "The Discovery of God." He dealt with the subject in two general divisions. Man every two general divisions. Man every two general divisions of God was found in the life and Person of Jesus Christ Tr. Harvey by many appropriate pas-sages of scripture and incidents of the Rheuma treatment. No matter how skeptical you may be rowing for the demon, Rheumaticm, you owe taken to rowing for the demon, Rheumatism, you owe taken to relieve your suffering, you owe taken pack offer. All druggists sell it. Every-body can afford Rheuma. It's not ex-pensive and absolutely harmies.

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926



- A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

Dorothy Dix

Although a Man May Demand All Your Time, Be Jealous When You Have Other Dates, and Say That He Loves You, He's Not Really Serious Unless He Urges You to Name the Day.

I GET hundreds and hundreds of letters from girls and women in which the writer says that she is sure that some man is in love with her despite the fact that he has never made a single sentimental speech to her or asked her to marry him or given any indica-

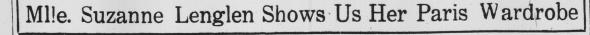


tions that he has any serious intentions toward her. She bases the faith that is in her on the expression of his eyes or on his having come to see her regularly and monopolizing her society for years or on his getting peeved every time she has a date even with a female friend and isn't at his beck and call. She explains his silence by his shyness or bashfulness or something, and then asks:

"How can a woman tell if a man really loves

Only by what he says, and not al-ways then. Not every man who swears by all his gods that he worships and adores a woman is telling her the truth and is to be implicitly believed. But if he isn't forever protesting his undying affection for her she may be perfectly sure that he doesn't care enough for her to carry on a flirtation with her.

THERE is no such thing as a dumb Romeo. DOROTHY DIX When a man falls in love the gift of tongues descends upon him. He becomes poetical, lyrical, rhapsodical, and he cannot only sing his love in fifty-seven different ways but he has the time of his life doing it. Nor was there ever any man too bashful and timid to ask for the thing he wanted.







By GENE COHN

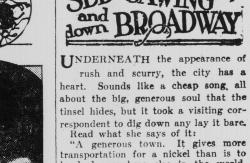
THE Atlantic is becoming a veritable commuting line to Hollywood. Europe's directors and actors now dart over for a single picture, or for a role that requires but a few weeks of work and depart homeward on the next steamer with enough American gold on the hip to live in ease for many months.

Perhaps the most important screen arrival of the year—with the excep-tion of the forthcoming visit of Emil Jannings—is that of Conrad Veidt, German character actor, who will be Louis XI in John Barrymore's first film for United Artists, "Francois Vil-

CHOSEN BY BARRYMORE

It is said that Veidt was Barrypre's own selection for the role of the cagey old monarch. If this be so, Barrymare is indeed a brave and worthy player. For it is no idle gos-

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transportation for a nickel than is to be had anywhere else in the world, though there is said to be some question about who pays the losses incurred in the operation of the rapid transit system

NEW YORK

"Some harsh spoken persons say the taxpayers bear it in paying for politi-cal government that keeps in power by keeping fares down. I don't know. But it's generous government; costly, perhaps, but good. * * *

"HEAR Charley on the subject. Charley chatted as he guarded a gate at the Metropolitan museum. In

Therefore, when a man does not come out flat-footed and not only ask a woman to marry him but urge her to name a speedy wedding day she may be perfectly certain that it is because he doesn't desire her for a wife and has no intention whatever of ask-ing her to step to the altar. And she is kidding herself if she makes herself believe that he is in love with her. He isn't. Not for a

AS FOR a woman thinking that she can tell whether a man is in love As with her or not by the expression of his eyes, that's tommyrot. What she sees when she gazes into his eyes is her own reflection. It is her own heart and hope that are mirrored there. Not the man's.

Besides, no woman can really read the expression in a man's cyes. She always interprets it to mean the thing she wants it to men, whereas in all probability it means something entirely dif-ierent. A cynic once said: "The light that lies in women's eyes lies and lies," and that goes double for men. The only eyes, male or female, that you can really bank on meaning what they say are a dog's.

NOR is the fact that a man camps permanently on a woman's parlor chairs any indication that he loves her and intends eventually to marry chairs any indication that he loves her and intends eventually to marry her. Likely as not, it is her mother's cooking instead of her personal allure that draws him. He likes to go where he can get good home food and be surrounded by a home atmosphere without the expense of keeping one up, and he feels that he makes sufficient return for the hospitality he receives by taking the girl out occasionally to some place of amusement.

But his feelings toward her are as impersonal as those he enter-tains toward her gas range. He is mildly grateful to both for bless-ings received, but he has no intention of tying up with either for life.

EQUALLY fallacious is it for a woman to delude herself into believing that a man is in love with her and is going to ask her to marry him because he seeks her society continually and shows that he finds her a most congenial companion

There is no more deadly foe to love than friendship. Once a There is no more deady for to love that interesting once of his woman becomes a man's pai she had as well abandon hope of his ever bestowing a weddite ring on her and wait for the time when he tells her about the darling little girl that he has fallen in love with and that he is going to marry as quickly as ever she can get her trousseau together.

TERE are plenty of men who like feminine society but who do not wish to burden themselves with wives. Such a man likes a good-looking, well-dressed woman to chum around with and to take out to theatres and well-pressed woman to chum around with and to take out to theatres and dinners. He likes a sympathetic, intelligent woman to go to with the stories of his hopes and plans; to whom he can tell his hard-luck tale when things go wrong and be pitied and comforted; to whom he can boast of his tri-umphs as he would not to a man.

He may grow fond of such a woman; but if in the first six months of their acquaintanceship he hasn't fallen in love with her enough to ask her to marry him he never will. Somehow she just missed firing his fancy. He likes her, but he doesn't love her. He wants her as a friend but not for a wife. He will discuss every topic under the sun with her except matrimony, personally applied.

NEITHER is jealousy any indication of love. That is merely an outward manifestation of hurt vanity and egotism. The dog in the manger is a very common type among men. There are thousands of them who don't want to marry a woman themselves but who want to monopolize her and keep all other men away.

We talk a great deal about men deceiving women, but the truth is that the woman deceives herself. She believes what she wants to believe. She reads deep significance into a man's most casual attentions and attributes to him sentiments that he never dreamed of having.

THIS ability of women to kid themselves into thinking that every man they meet falls in love with them is God's consolation prize to the homely and unattractive, for it enables them to go through life believing themselves sirens that none could resist.

But in reality no woman need deceive herself about a man's scntiments toward her. She has merely to reflect upon whether he has urged her to marry him or not. DOROTHY DIX. has urged her to marry him or not.



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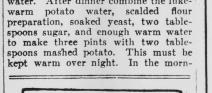
Milk. Dinner. Baked Heart and Bread Stuffing Gravy. Mashed Potatoes Surrounded with

Buttered Lima Beans. Cole Slaw. Bread and Butter. Baked Apple with Cream. Sugar Cookies. Dinner for Children. Tea. Gravy on Toast. Baked Apple with Cream. Cookies. Milk.

TODAY'S RECIPES. **Cocoa** — One teaspoon sugar, one teaspoonful cocoa, one-half cup hot water. Blend carefully. Bring to boil-ing point. Add one-half cup milk. Pour into cup containing a marshmal-low. Notice that the milk is not heated; boiled milk is constipating. The cocoa is of proper temperature for immediate drinking.

Pear Salad-One leaf lettuce, one tablespoon salad dressing, one-half large pear (cooked sweet). Place on salad plate in order named. Form soft ball of cottage cheese, cream, salt to taste, for hollow of peal. Sprinkle with crushed pecans.

White Bread - By serving potatoes mashed for dinner the evening before "bake day" you can simplify the preparations for baking. Pour water from potatoes slowly upon two rounded tablespoons flour, stirring constantly while pouring. Soak one cake yeast (broken) in one-quarter cup warm water. After dinner combine the luke-



THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** -By Aline Michaelis-

I love to know what men have done long centuries ago, how they have met the changing days, clasped joy and conquered woe. And so I seek the

tory here on history's vital nage

ing when covered with heavy froth, add to it two tablespoons salt. Mix stiff with flour (spring wheat). Let rise till double in size. Knead five minutes. Let double itself again. Form into six medium loaves. Grease tops with melted butter or lard. Let loaves double. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in moderate oven. Brush with butter.
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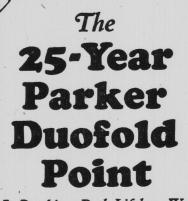


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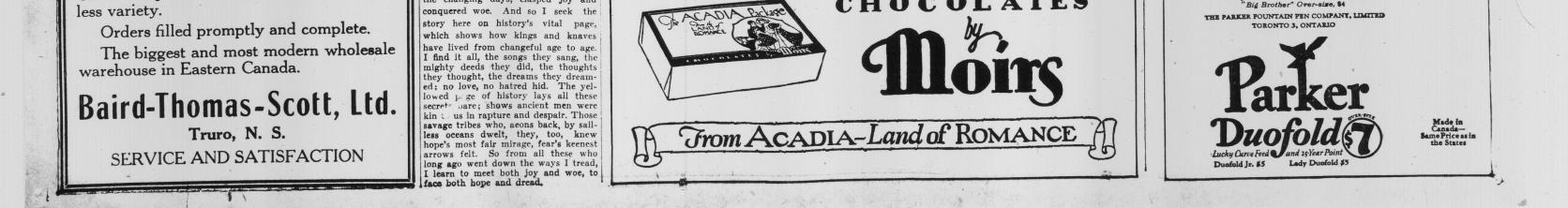
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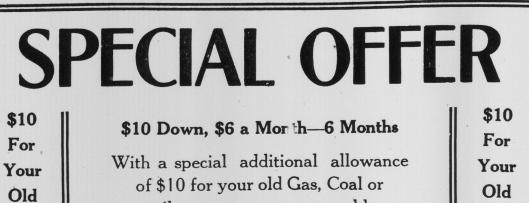
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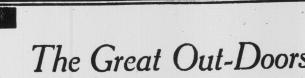
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full choir of the ch ing and rendered the anthem "O God Our Help in Ages Past" very beauti-Bayard Curric was accompanist and choir director.

SPECIAL GIFTS.

Among the special gifts for the new Among the special girts for the new building which were acknowledged most gratefully by Mr. Miller, was a splendid Renish grand piano which was procured by W. M. Smith and birthday cake had been lighted the

PORT ELGIN WOMAN

ed out the children's obligations to do what God asked of them.

Dr. Armstrong pointed out that it was only since the United Church was established that St. David's congrega-tion had had an interest in miscing tion had had an interest in mission

now carrying on missionary work in Korea, China and Japan, he believed there were better days ahead for the cause of Christianity in the Orient. He spoke of having had as a traveling companion on his first trip to Japan, Miss J. Robb, who is St. David's church missionary in Korea. He urg-id the boys and girls to resist evil and to remember that the real boy in every country was an honorable

Rev. H. A. Goodwin recalled the splendid work of the members of St. splendid work of the internets of St. David's congregation for all of the soldiers passing through the port of Saint John in war time and declared that the hall should be also a memorial to that devoted service. He expressed warm approbation of the fact that the memorial erected was one dedicated to service and that the church was pre-pared to care for the social and all other activities of its people.

MR. MILLER HEARD.

MR. MILLER HEARD. Mr. Miller congratulated all who had worked for the hall on the accomplish-day afternoon at Port Elgin upon the worked for the hall on the accomplish-ment of their purpose and regretted that the late John Rogerson, who had witnessed the dedication of the first St. David's church, had not survived to rejoice with the other members of the congregation in the dedication of the Memorial Hall.

Robert Reid expressed the thanks of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school for the fine equipment that had been provided and announced that the

scholars' sale of bricks had realized A very pleasing incident followed when four of the small folk of the Sunday school, who had had birthdays FALLING HAAIR



ness may soon follow—un-less checked in time with

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ceived. Councilor Curtis told his fellow Councillors that he had been present at a Town Hall dance and that, out of Newbro's Herpicide a large crowd, "twenty or thirty dancers complained afterward of being kicked and related woes of sore shins." ruggists sell it - Barbers apply it. Mr. Curtis moved that the Council ban the Charleston from public halls under

shoes.

after being admitted.

Photos show a typical group o f the Yaqui Indians, and General Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War and Marine, who will take active charge of the Federal troops in their manoe uvers against the rebels. Map shows Guaymas, where Federal troops will make their headquarters, within sight of the Yaquis' stronghold, and Nogales, near the American border, toward which small groups of the Indians are reported moving in search of food, arms and ammunition.

Deaths

of \$53 was taken and will be given to the New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage. Mr. Strothard after extending a very cordial welcome to the organi-

zations gave an inspiring address from Act 5: 29, 'Then Peter and the **Tongue-Twister Fad** Has Hit England Apostles answered and said, 'We ought to obey God rather than man.'" His subject was "The Posi-

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that her husband received 10 times that amount for his screen work. The new agreement provides that Menjou pay \$67,000 in weekly pay-ments of \$650.



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ers, a painter by trade, who worked in Amherst and Saint John, died in the Amherst and Saint John, olde in the General Public Hospital yesterday afternoon after an illness of the heart that laid her aside some months ago. Deceased was a woman of fine Chris-tian character, faithful in her devotions in Japan and with that great church Mrs. B. F. Wells Uses Kerosene Cleaning House; Oil Explodes on Stove SACKVILLE, Oct. 17-Mrs. B. F. Wells, of Port Elgin, died in Amherst Hospital early this

morning from burns received at her home on Friday morning when a can of kerosene, with which she

can of kerosene, with which she was cleaning off her stove, explod-ed. The unfortunate woman was enveloped in a mass of flames, all her clothing being burned off. She was alone at the time but managed to extinguish the flames and don-At the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, at Mirror, Alta., there passed away early Monday morning, Oct. 4, Arlington Hanson, only son of the late Jacob L. and Hulda Hanson, of Pennfield, N. B. Mr. Hanson was in ning her kimona she walked some distance to the home of a neighhis fifty-first year and had suffered for bor. She was immediately rushed to the Amherst Hospital but sucsome time with cancer, which was the cause of his death. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. Members of cumbed from shock several hours Mrs. Wells, who is survived by her the choir of the Union church assisted in the service, which was conducted by Rev. R. G. Wood. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery and was

largely attended.

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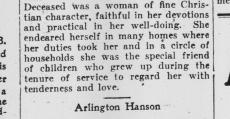
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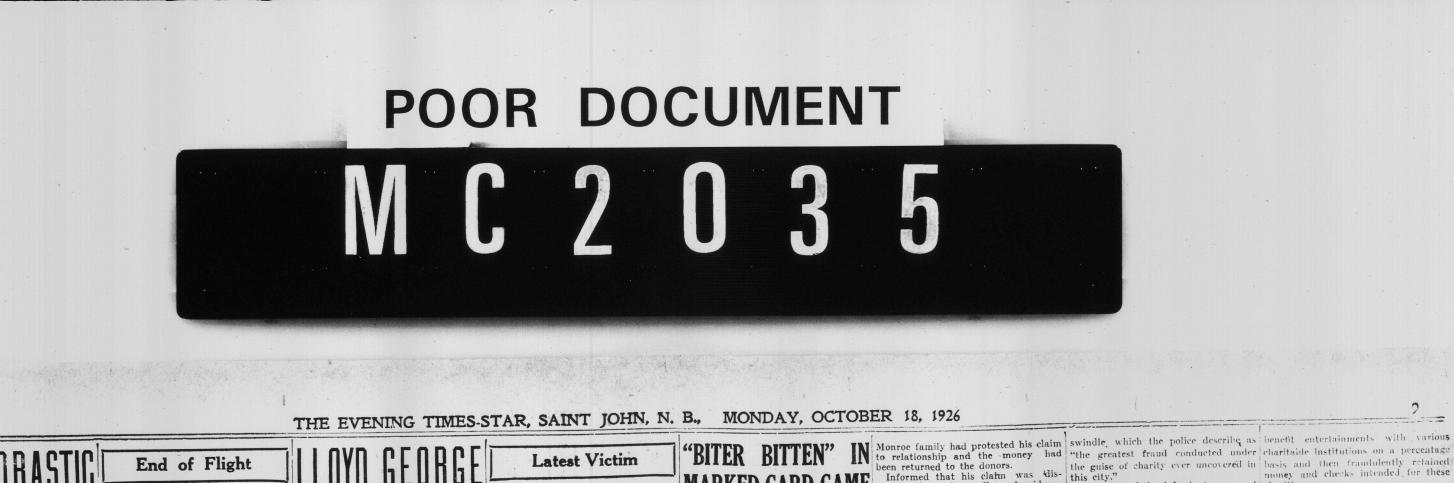
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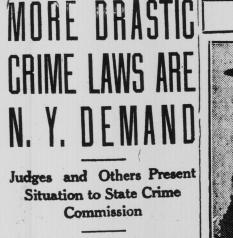
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NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Judge Fran-ois X. Mancuso of the Court of General Sessions, representing all the judges of that court, told the New York State Commission at a hearing in Crime city Hall that even more drastic penalties for serious crimes were wanted by that court.

District Attorney Joab H. Banton reviewed the operation of the Baumes laws in his office since last July, and laws in his office since last July, and urged the modification of that pro-vision which makes it mandatory for a judge to impose life sentence on a habitual criminal. Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike of Brocklyn criticized features of the city percle criticized features of the city parole system, and Bertram deN. Cruger, chairman of the Parole Commission, defended its operations. Former Mag-istrate Bruce Cobb asked for the establishment of a state system to govern probations and paroles.

A more severe penalty for murder in the second degree was the first recom-mendation made by Judge Mancuso. He said that the present law, which makes the sentences run from twenty years to life imprisonment, should be revised to make the latter sentence mandatory. He also recommended that the penalty for manslaughter in the first degree be increased from



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inson, of Brooklyn, who has played relief. The family of one of Presi-poker for 30 years and regards himself dent Monroe's two daughters protest as something of an expert, tried his hand at the law here recently. He ap-peared as his own counsel in the 2nd list to kinship. District Municipal Court, Brooklyn, in an action against Morris Schafer, of

1005 Fulton street, in spite of Justice Arrests On Charge Of Charity Swindle Johnson's advice to get a professional

Robinson alleges that Schafer sold him cards the back of which could be PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 - Accused of swindling charitable instituread, with the connivance of Harry Lipsky and Rocco Fiorelisso, with whom Robinson was accustomed to play poker. While he was using these cards said Robinson, his friends had taken \$400 area from the prior that the said the s taken \$400 away from him. During the testimony it developed that certain "Lat the Clark Kitchens help you"

card manufacturers are accustomed to vary the spaces between the ornamental osettes on card backs according to the value of the cards. "I told you this was a serious case," remarked Justice Johnson, "and that you would need a lawyer, but you insisted you could do without one. I'm telling it to you again now. You seem to be too stupid to understand. I will adjourn this case. In the meantime get a lawyer, you'll need one."

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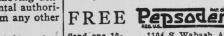
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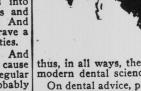
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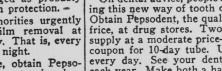
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Judge Mancuso said that a way should be found to commit young of-fenders found guilty of robbery in the first degree to Elmira Reformatory. He said that under the existing law eighteen months was the maximum for sentence in that institution, and added that as most of the crimes of this cost Sing Sing because of association with

BOONEVILLE, Mo., Oc. 18—E. B. Liberal traditions of the past." older criminals. The creation of auxiliary jurors was another recommendation by Judge Mancuso. He said that a law should be adopted providing for a jury of fourteen in criminal cases. Two of these should be auxiliary jurors and be prepared to take the place of any juror incapacitated by illness. He de-clared that this would offset a num-ber of mistrials because of illness of a juror, and save thousands of dollars to the state and eliminate consider-able delay in the trial of criminals. A change in the present law to per-

to the state and emininate consister able delay in the trial of criminals. A change in the present law to per-mit the District Attorney to discredit a recarding witness was suggested. Permission to comment on the credi-bility of a witness was another change suggested. In the Federal Courts at present the judge has the power to comment on the character of a wit-ness, but not in a criminal court. Chief Magistrate William McAdoo told the commission that in taking up the criminal procedure of this state it was "entering a jungle in which the criminal has every chance to escape." He said he believed any young man, if smart enough to get a good criminal lawyer, could set out to be a gunman and have a good chance of not going to jail. We the trial of criminal court. Chief Magistrate William McAdoo told the commission that in taking up the criminal has every chance to escape." He said he believed any young man, if smart enough to get a good criminal lawyer, could set out to be a gunman and have a good chance of not going to jail. We the trial of criminal court. The fall fired, she said, she ran to the street and was almost hit by a bullet. **Granddaughter of**

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He deplored the defeat of the pistol-bill at the last session of the Legisla-ture and hoped for its approval this year. "Pistols," said Magistrate Mc-Adoo, "are as common in this country as lead pencils and are used more. The mails are full of them and there are three factories in Spain busy mak-ing them for sale in the United States. We can't make any headway in pre-venting the use of pistols because of the lobbies in Albany and Washing-ton."
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The Chicago we are allowed to drive to the left of street cars, and I did not know it was against the law in Albany," she said.
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a habitual criminal to life imprison-ment. "Under our law," said Mr. Banton, "if a man was convicted four times for violating the Volstead Act and then to file an information against him as a habitual offender, and the court

to file an information against him as today requiring his appearance in a habitual offender, and the court will be absolutely compelled to sen-tence him to life imprisoment." Mr. Banton called the city prison the finest criminal law school in the world. "Prisoners there learn how to beat the case," he said, "and when they come to General Sessions on indictments they plead not guilty and sometimes they plead not guilty and sometimes

they plead not guilty and sometimes get away." Mr. Banton presented figures show-ing the number of indictments in his office during the summer and said that the calendar now has but 672 Justice Dike declared that the parole

commission's powers had increased, while the powers of judges had de-creased, and urged the limiting of the parole commission's power. There will be a further hearing.

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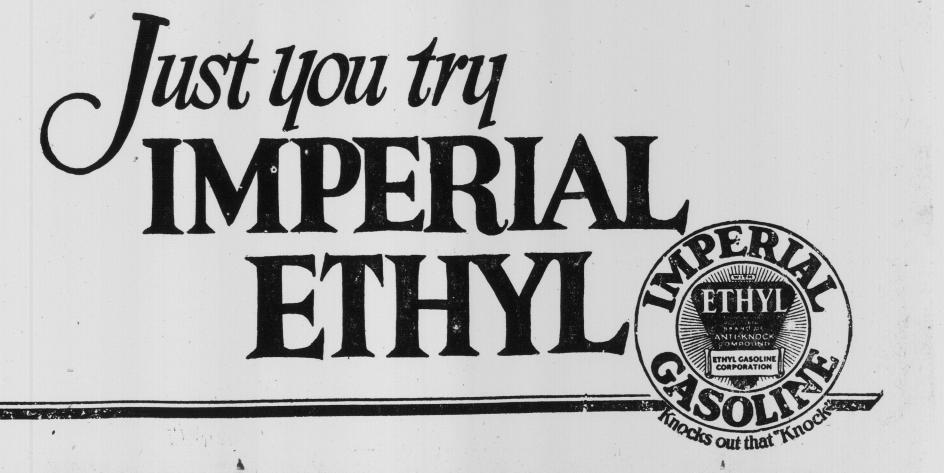
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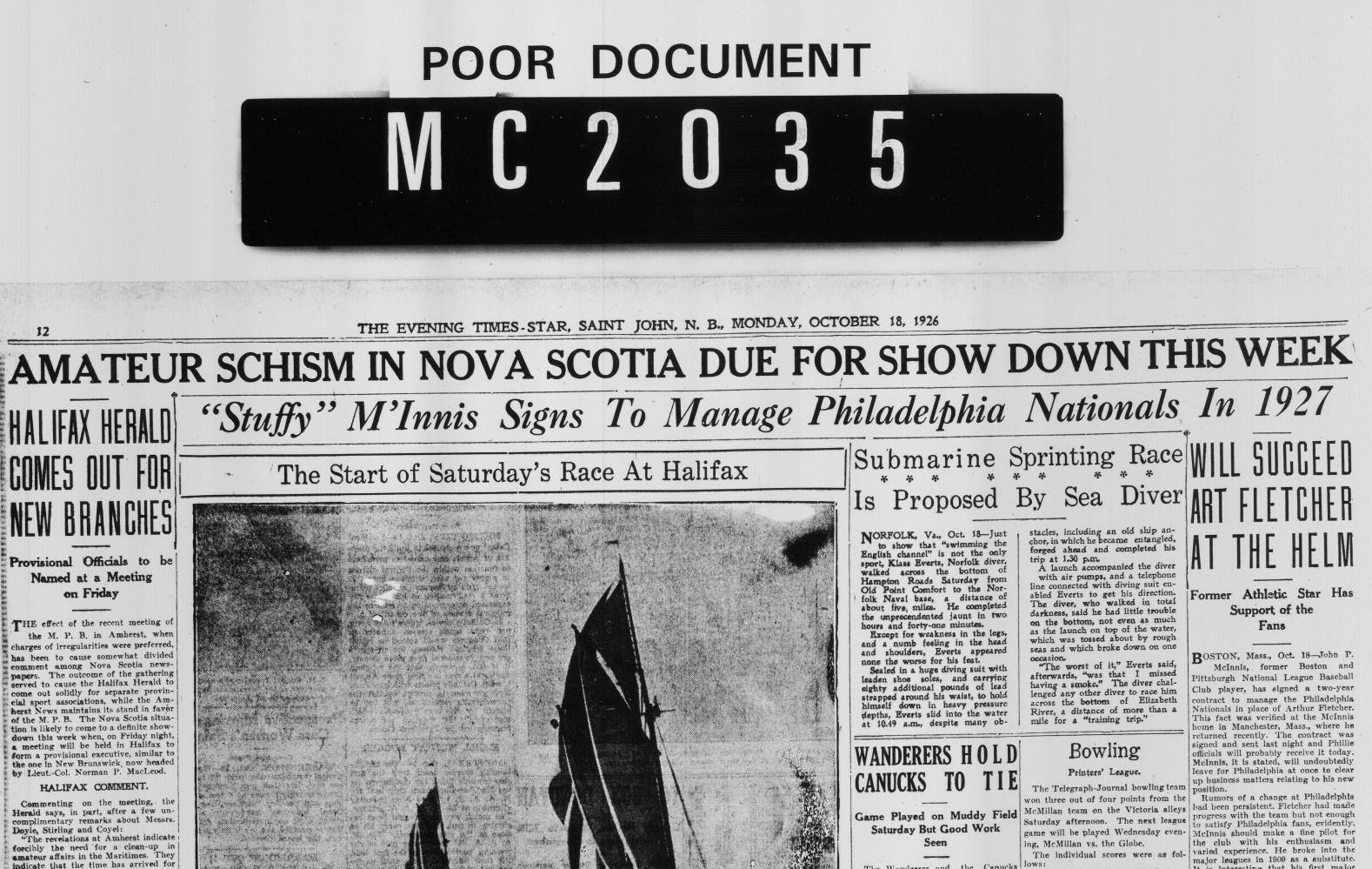


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some of these officials, who have been attempting to guide the destiny of the M. P. B. in recent years, to pass out of the picture. There are still a few places left on the athletic scrap-heap that might be utilized by these gentle-

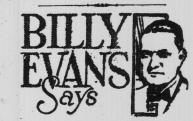
"The Amherst meeting should be a great incentive to those sport leaders who are advocating a Provincial Sport Governing Body in Nova Scotia and another in New Brunswick. The sister province has already formed a pro-visional association and the officers named are men outstanding in the business life of that province; men who have some vision and who should be able to bring amateurism back into

favor with the public. "We have suffered too long in the Maritimes from sport parochialism. The control of amateur sport had bordered on the farcical, and in fairness wish to say that the officials have not been entirely to blame. The clubs themselves must bear their full share of the disastrous situation which the Amherst meeting disclosed.

"The men who are seeking the formation of separate sport government bodies in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will do well to learn from th ssons of the past; to benefit by the glaring mistakes of the M. P. B.

AMHERST COMMENT.

The Amherst News says: "While A. W. Covey, past president of the Maritime Province Branch of the A. A. U. C., may be endeavoring to kick down the stone foundation of this organization, he will not meet with a great deal of success. Mr. Covey built the masonry of the ama-teur organization, and he followed the Biblical injunction by building upon a solid foundation. No one can gainsay that Mr. Covey deserves great credit for his duties of the past. Over-Mr. Covey for four years gave the M. P. B. his direct attention. While he was sincere—his enemies will admit that. But more recently Mr. Covert



Praise For Huggins.

In the winning of the pennant by the New York Yankees, one Mr. Hug-gins, mite manager of the team, has I

Yankees were a great club and should have won by a wider margin than they did. There were some unkind critics who

of woe for Huggins; probably would have done the same for any manager. What

upon him, because he was figured to

should not have done with the material at hand.

Above are shown the champ on Bluenose and the Haligonian crossing the starting line in Saturday's race at Halifax. Haligonian beat the Lunenburg entry to the line, but that was the only time she led. Bluenose picked up easily and romped home a decisive winner

Re-Instatement Stand Of FANS AV The M. P. B. Causes Further Division (Reprinted from Telegraph-Journal.)

"Let us get on with the work of forming these new organizations. The M. P. B. has outlived its usefulness; has lost its prestige and is only a mere shambling relic of greater days. A new and vigorous organization is needed to govern amateur sport in Nova Scotia. I believe a new and vigorous association is vital to the future welfare of amateurism in New Bruns-wick." AMHERST COMMENT. (Reprinted from Telegraph-Journal.) SPORT FANS throughout the Maritime Provinces will commend the special meeting of the M. P. B. at Amherst last Thursday in making known its determination to investigate charges of irregularities. The meeting satin as a committee and heard the charges made and the statements to back them up, but feeling that in fairness to the men under fire that they should be given a chance to explain, the charges were passed over to commissions. It is very bad taste to say "I told you so," but we cannot help pointing out that on Sept. 7 last The Telegraph-Journal on behalf of the sport fans, asked for a clean-up. We point this out in no wise to take any special credit but to show the fans that the M. P. B., athough acting slowly, has met the demand of sportdom and is determined for a showdown. demand of sportdom and is determined for a showdown.

The critics will get out their hammers and say that the expense of a special meeting was for nothing but that is not constructive criticism and will likely be found that the knockers never paid a cent anyway.

* * * * THE meeting was told that The Telegraph-Journal was solidly back of a demand for a clean-up and was fighting no one's fight but the fans

and the cause of Amateurism. In a shake-up such as this, it is absolutely essential at times that some-body's toes be walked over but if wrongdoing is to be exposed there is no need to wallow around in the muck and mire of personalities in the effort to create better conditions.

You can't build a strong fabric out of mud!

If mistakes have been made, who is ready to say that one side alone com-

the resolution passed at the famous meeting in August when the meeting went on record as favoring the reinstatement of ALL athletes who have not com-

on record as favoring the reinstatement of ALL athletes who have not com-peted outside the Maritime Provinces since 1920. The use of that word "all" has been admitted to be rather injudicious in that there are certainly some cases where reinstatement is not deserved But the resolution stands and President Doyle is prepared to go to the meeting with one intention and one only. We say in justice to him that he will not fight for the undeserving cases but when he says that that is the ONLY IN-

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IF the reinstatement of athletes who knowing the punishment, deliberately violate the rules, is the chief consideration in the promotion and ad-vancement of pure amateurism, then we say it is time the ghastly farce is ex-

If the chap who breaks the sules-knowingly and persistently-is to be the gins, mite manager of the team, has been entirely overlooked in passing out the customary praise. When Hugins won pennants in 1921-22-23, the experts insisted, that the Why all the solicitude for the chap who jumps over the fence and wants

why all the solicitude for the chap who jumps over the rence and wants to get back in place of the boy who stays? A dangerous precedent is being established for the real amateurs are going to ask some awkward and leading questions of the M. P. B.

THE SPORT PUBLIC is lenient. It has no desire to see one guilty athlete

said the club won in spite of the man-eger. Unkinder words were never writ. True, the Yanks of those years were a great club, but what a bunch of temperamental stars Huggins had to handle! There were two or three fel-lows on that club who made plenty of woe for Huggins; probably would

What has the M. P. B., acting as a body, done to develope its Olympic

have done the same for any manager. Huggins, in his quiet, unobtrusive way, weathered the many tribulations that beset him and copped for three successive years. What has the beset him and copped for three successive years. What has the beset him and copped for three successive years. However, little credit was bestowed his country at the most important amateur games in the world? * * * *

have done nothing that any manager have done nothing that any manager THE MOVEMENT of secession within the M. P. B. ranks is of far more importance than the suspended athlete.

The clubs behind this are in deadly earnest. At probably the most im-

Telegraph-Journal Total Avg. It is interesting that his first The Wanderers and the Canuck The Wanderers and the Canucks battled to a scoreless tie at the Allison grounds on Saturday in a game in which the Canucks maintained their small margin in the leadership. The game was played on a muddy field, the ball being hard to handle, and con-sidering the state of the field, some canapy work was noticeable. Telegraph-Journal— Total Avg. It is interesting that his first major total Avg. It is interesting that his first major league season should be played with the Philadelphia Athletics in the city in which he is now going to act as manager for the first time in tho majors. If his record as manager proves as efficient as it is as player, the Phillies are fortunate. In his 18 years in the leagues he has hit over .800 in The Wanderers were hard pressed sev- Cooper 62 71 66 199 661-3 Series of 1925. And he was a member eral times when the Canucks got with-In five yards of a touchdown, but each time seemed to lack the necessary 881 387 412 1180 punch to take the ball across, although they forced the Wanderers to touch Corona Take Four. for safety on one occasion. Several free kicks were awarded to both teams, Corona took three points from the tion. the Canucks getting one on the Wand-Vassie Co. in a regular Commercial League fixture at Black's alleys Satur-day night. The scores follow: Canadian Press Despatch.
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Trojans

Trojans were no match for U. N. B. here on Saturday but they never gave up trying. They were up against a well-drilled machine, hitting on all cylinders smoothly. The lineups follow:

U. N. B. Fullback Hickson Bayly

Quarters Short Goodspeed

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portant meeting it has ever held, the M. P. B. drew 14 clubs out of 115 to attend. Eight of them were from one city. Is that sign to be wasted? Is the existence of the M. P. B. as a unit, of secondary importance to the executive? Evidentia for the

the executive? Evidently, for the president says that his sole intention is to secure a square deal for the guilty athlete. How about a square deal for the boy who is so imbued with the amateur

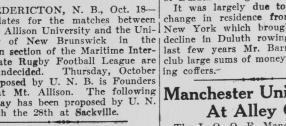
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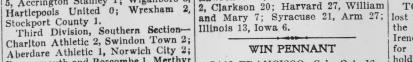
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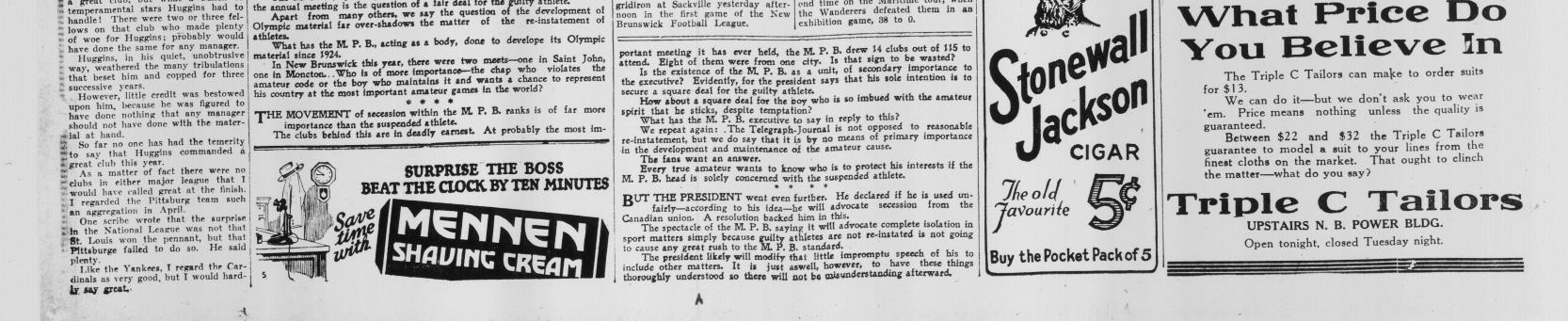
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