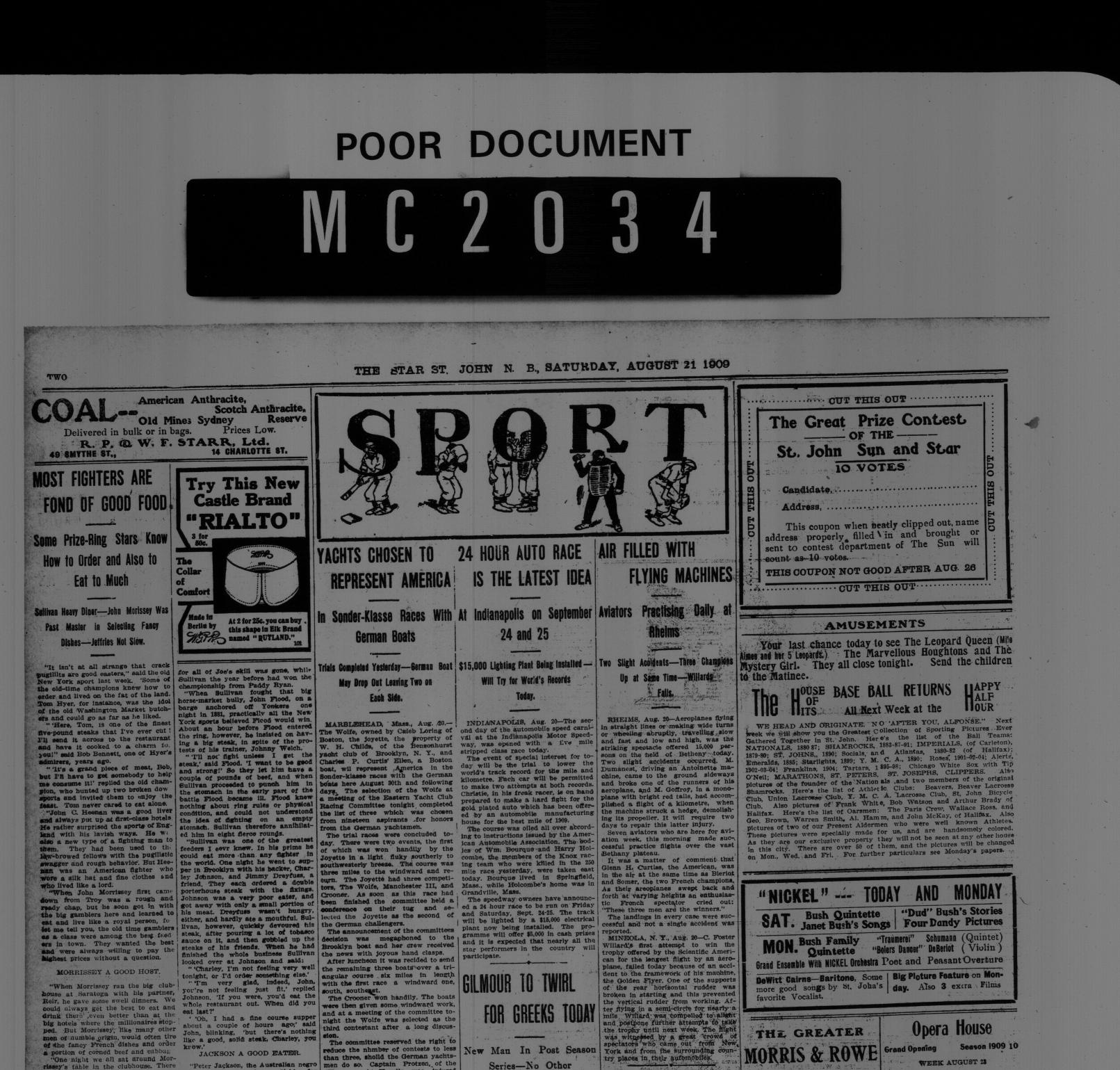


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"When Morrissey ran the big club-house at Saratoga with his partner, Reir, he gave some swell dinners. We could always get the best to eat and drinkt there's even better than at the big hotels where the millionaires stop-ped. But Morrissey, like many other men of numble origin, would often the of the fancy French dishes and order a portion of corned beef and cabbas. "One night we all sat around Mor-rissey's table in the clubhouse. There were many prominent politicians there. too. And always tried to patron Were remark: "The order, gents. Give us hann and the pikkers. "The order, gents. The order, gents. The order order order, gents. The order order order order order. The order o

bore his time. "Law gave Coburn a couple of sa-koons, but they were failures because of the fighter's habits. In his sups Coburn was always quarralsome, and nothing pleased him more than to wal-lop a cop. The police, however, finally got Coburn, and after beating him a most to death they sent him to Sing Sing for about four years. Law and all his money could not square it for Coburn, who came out of the prison a physical wreck. I remember he sparred a friendly bout with John L. Sullivan at the latter's benefit in the Garden in 1882. It was a pitiful sight, rden in 1882. It was a pitiful sight,

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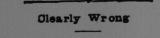
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ONLY (From Tit-Bits.) A political speaker was atacking the Government of the day with more venom than reason. A man at the back of the hall at last cried out: "You're wrong, sir!" A little netiled the orator continued, without heeding. GENUINE

BEWARE Presently, in answer to another strong question, came again, "You're

CLOSE GAMES

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 20. — Close games were the order of the day at the golf links today and all the matches were decided by the narrow margin of one hole. The weather was the best since the competition opened, The fine day dried up the links and made it more pleasant for both the players and the spectators than on the previous day. The scores were:First round: Bradbury.. ... McGowa Second Base. Ramsey....J. McCormick Third base.

J. H. S. McCulle-Offshart du First round:--C. M. Sprague-644553355-40. W. A. HenHry-545464274-41. Second round:--C. M. Sprague-65355464-42. W. A. Henry-544465455-42.



carriage car. "Baby longs for comfort more than for anything else in the world and the

The line-up will be as follows: Marathons. St. Pe

Catcher. ites..... Rogers Pitcher:

First Base.

St. Peters.

cessful and not a single accident was reported. MINEROLA, N. Y., Aug. 20-C. Foster Willard's first attempt to win the trophy offered by the Scientific Ameri-can for the longest flight by an aero-plane, failed today because of an acci-dent to the framework of his machine, the Golden Flyer. One of the supports of the rear horizontal rudder was broken in starting and this prevented the vertical rudder from working. Af-ter flying in a semi-circle for nearly a mile Willard was compelled to alight and postpone further attempts to talk the trophy until next week. The flight was witnessed by a great crowd of spectators who came out from New, York and from the surrounding coun-try places in their automobiles.

CHICAGO DEFEATS

BOSTON NATIONALS The Shamrock grounds will be the scene of today's struggle for the city's baseball championship. The Marathons will have a pitcher new to the cham-pionship series, Bert Gilmour going be-tween the points for the Groeks. Cal-lahan will do the twirling for St. Pe-Brown's Wildness And Poor Fielding Loses There will be no changes in the line-up other than that mentioned. The ampires will be Connolly and McAllis-The Game

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(National)—Chi-cago won a listless gome from Boston today, 5 to 3. Brown's wildness and the poor fielding of the locals lost their game. Sheckards' hitting and Coffey's fielding were features. Score by inings: nings: Chicago 201010010-581 Boston020000001...373 Batteries-Kroh and Archer: Brown and Graham. Time. 143. Umpire,

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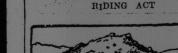
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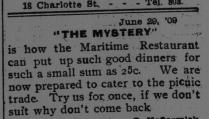
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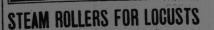
AERIAL ACT

1902-03-04; Franklins, 1904; Tartars, 1 895-98; Chicago White Sox with Tip O'Neil; MARATHONS, ST. PETERS, ST. JOSEPHS, CLIPPERS. Also plotures of the founder of the Nation als and two members of the original Shamrocks. Here's the list of Athletic Clubs: Beavers, Beaver Lacrosse Club, Union Lacrosse Club, Y. M. C. A. Lacrosse Club, St. John Bicycle Club. Also pictures of Frank White, Bob Watson and Arthur Brady of Halifax. Here's the list of Oarsmen: The Paris Crew, Wallace Ross, and Halifax. Here's of our Present Aldermen who were well known Athletes, pictures of two of our Present Aldermen who were well known Athletes. These pictures were specially made for us, and are handsomely colored. As they are our exclusive property they will not be seen at any other house in this city. There are over 50 of them, and the pictures will be changed on Mon., Wed. and Fri. For further particulars see Monday's papers.



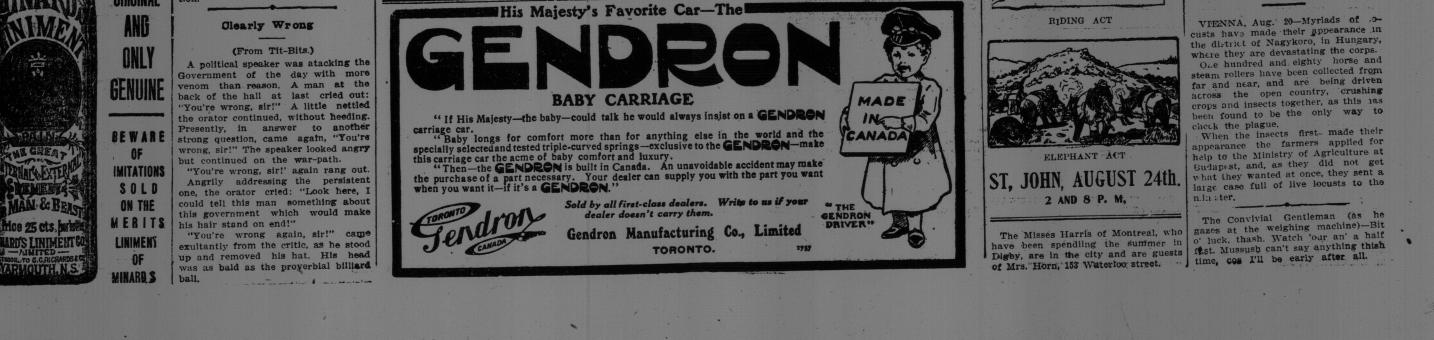


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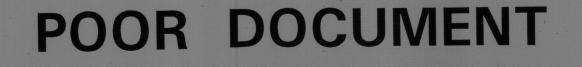
Second round:-C. M. Sprague-465355464-42. W. A. Henry-644465455-42. FINE LIST OF ENTRIES FOR TODAY'S SPORTS The La Tour Rowing Association will hold their aquatic sports on Liby Lake this afternoon, when a fine list of events will be pulled off. Many pro-nounced and well-known athletes are on the entry list, and only fine weather is needed to make the aquatics a big success. The executive has worked hard for the past few weeks, and their efforts have been successful far beyond their expectations. A good afternoor's sport is promised those who take in the aquatics this afternoon. The for



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THE STAR, ST. JOHN N B. SATURDAY, AUGUT 21 1909



uch exertion is possible only to a well reserved and stoutly constituted man Hence it is something akin to sur-rise that attends the reading of a such exertion is possible only to a well preserved and stoutly constituted man rief paragraph from one of the British neck, you can have a good time.

papers a few days ago. His Majesty officiated in laying the foundation stone of a new hospital inCamberwell, South London. Nowhere in London are here more workingmen out of work than in this district. From one portion of the densely crowded route when the King passed came the cry: Can't you give us work Teddy?" And almost My girl is neither too dark nor to as soon as it was uttered came the answer from a host of throats: "He would if he could, the dear old fellow." The crowd were pleased with the hrase, "dear old fellow," which was

eated again and again in the animated conversations that followed the passage of the procession. Of course, he is a dear old fellow, but we have

Insted conversations that followed the passage of the procession. Of course, he is a dear old fellow, but we have not been in the habit of thinking so.
MEATS OLEAN AND UNCLEAN.
Through the efforts of the Slaughter House Commissioners, who by the way are not endowed with sufficient authority, the houses in this county where cattle and other animals ar: killed for food, have been brought to a reasonably satisfactory condition. The slaughter houses are well managed, and while such places cannot be kapt as spotless as an energetic housewife's parlor, they are as clean as they can be made under the circumstances. It is thought that a modern abattoir
Inter the time, as it tinkles and thrilis in its call, With a silvery softness surprisingly
Likewise the joy of our mains, ways make her in our hearts, My girl is the girl of them all.
Since her bright summers, and the press and trained the has at various times ordered supplies of Mothersill's Sea and Train Staughter houses are well managed, and while such places cannot be kapt as spotless as an energetic housewife's parlor, they are as clean as they can be made under the circumstances. It is thought that a modern abattori to a silvery softness surprisingly
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ssary to overcome the careless- is necessary to overcome the careless is necessary to overcome the careless nems, or worse, on thepart of some of the teamsters. There should, however
 be a more stringent application of the regulations with respect to cleaning the trucks on which the meat is carried and regularly washing the canvas used
 It was theirs to cogitate upon the reason why.
 So that they might differentiate between those who should constructively die
 And those who, constructively overwhelmed, should fly—
 Otherwise, some responsible head might have blundered. and regularly washing the canvas used

The regulations governing food as are ir s wide opportunity in enforcing such regulations governing food as are ir to regulations governing food as are ir t the filth that can be collected. It is hauled through the streets uncovered in clouds of dust; it is thrown about by men and boys whose clothing and hands are dirty enough to sicken anyone; it hangs in the market or lies in outside shops, sometimes almost completely hidden under thousands of files

It stands in the sun, catches all th dust and dirt that blows, and finally aden with germs, gees to the home dust and dirt that blows and finally inden with germs, gees to the home and is served for dinner. Anyone walking through the market, or passing meat shops, can see that absolutely no care is taken to protect meats or other articles of food. This, is not as it should be. Surely in this age there is some way in which the consumer may be made reasonably certain that what

he buys is clean; surely the board of

Thaddees

THE POSSIBLE GIRL

Nor is she too short nor too tall;

But the grace of her manner is past compare, For my girl is the girl of them all.

My girl is ever the pride of her British

friends, Likewise the joy of our hall, Since her bright smiling ways make ther live in our hearts, My girl is the girl of them all.

With a silvery softness surprisingly

Thus my girl is the girl of them all.

Though ther voice is so sweet yet her words prove her wise, For intelligence tempers them all; Since her words are well worth the at-tention of earth, My girl is the girl of them all.

THE BATTLE OF BOSTONTOWN.

(Chicago Evening Post.) Constructively to right of them, Allegorically to left of them, Metaphorically in front of them The imaginary instruments of war constructively thundered; It was theirs to cogitate upon the reason why.

Into the supposed jaws of death, ' Into the for-the-sake-of-argument jaws of perdition, Stormed at with theoretical shot and

Fatally wounded in the subliminal consciousness, While, constructively, all the world wondered.

And we shall have the remainder of the six hundred, constructively.

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Wondered.
Honor, mathematically, the charge they made,
Eucidd's theorems for the part they played,
While the differential calculus and logarithms in mines constructively ly laid
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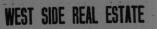


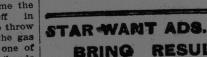
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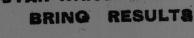
BANTAM CHAMPION Harvard.

Do not misunderstand me, now. You tell me it's the latest style; Still I must cling to, anyhow, My first opinion all the while. I am entitled to my view, The constitution grants me that; And, lady fair, I say to you I do not like your beehive hat. Star Office.

I'll have no argument today, You may decry my lack of taste, Deplore my judgment as you may And tell me that I speak in haste.



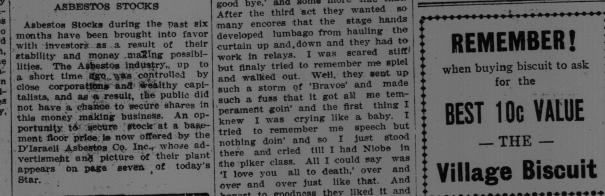




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DEATHS

McMASTER-At Milford, on 19th inst., Margaret McMaster, widow of James McMaster, aged 85 years.



'I love you all to death,' over and over and over just like that. And honest to goodness they liked it and hollered for me to come out and cry sme more for them. And I did. But the speech—aw ferget it, can't TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-A capable girl. Apply to 138 St. James St. you-I did." WANNED—One or two lodgers for surnished room on car line. Box 745, Star Office. 21-8-6 GENTLEMEN WISHES comfort-able room, good locality, breakfast and supper. Box 208, Sun Office.

Better send Ungar's Laundry your next bundle, or better still Tel. 58 and they will call for it. James McMaster, aged 35 years. Funeral on Sunday, the 22nd inst., from the residence of her son, William McMaster, Church avenue, Milford." Service begins at 12 o'clock. Friends are invited to be present. Interment at Lorenzyille. 21-8-1 E. CLINTON BROWN, LOST-On Carmarthen, Princess or St. James streets, a small pearl cres-cent brooch, valued as keepsake. Find-er kindly return to Star Office. 21-8-1 Cor. Union and Wate: loo Streets.

TILLEY-At Lynden Hurst, St. Andrews, on August 21, Herbert Chip-man Tilley, son of the late Sir

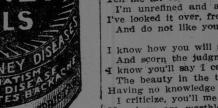




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est in the health of the people. While meats have been particularly SARNIA, Aug. 21. - Several of the mentioned, the same conditions are found to exist in regard to most other source the same conditions are harvesters bound for the Canadian north-west, who took the route via found to exist in regard to most other foodstuffs, and certainly it does seen that a little more care could be taken. Centuries ago the hen learn-ed the value of advertising and she has cackled ever since.





Tell me all culture now I lack, I'm unrefined and all of that; I've looked it over, front and back, And do not like your beehive hat. I know how you will sneer at me And scorn the judgment of a man; I know you'll say I cannot see the

WANTED-A cook. Good wages. Ap-ply OTTAWA HOTEL. TO LET - Self contained flat with bath. Rent \$8 per month. Will sell furniture if desired. Apply 181 Dune street, St. John West. 21-8-6 If know you'll say I cannot seeThe beauty in the things I scan.Having no knowledge of the thingsI criticize, you'll me tell flatMy views are worthless.My views are worthless.Have yourfings.Phi never like that beehive hat.

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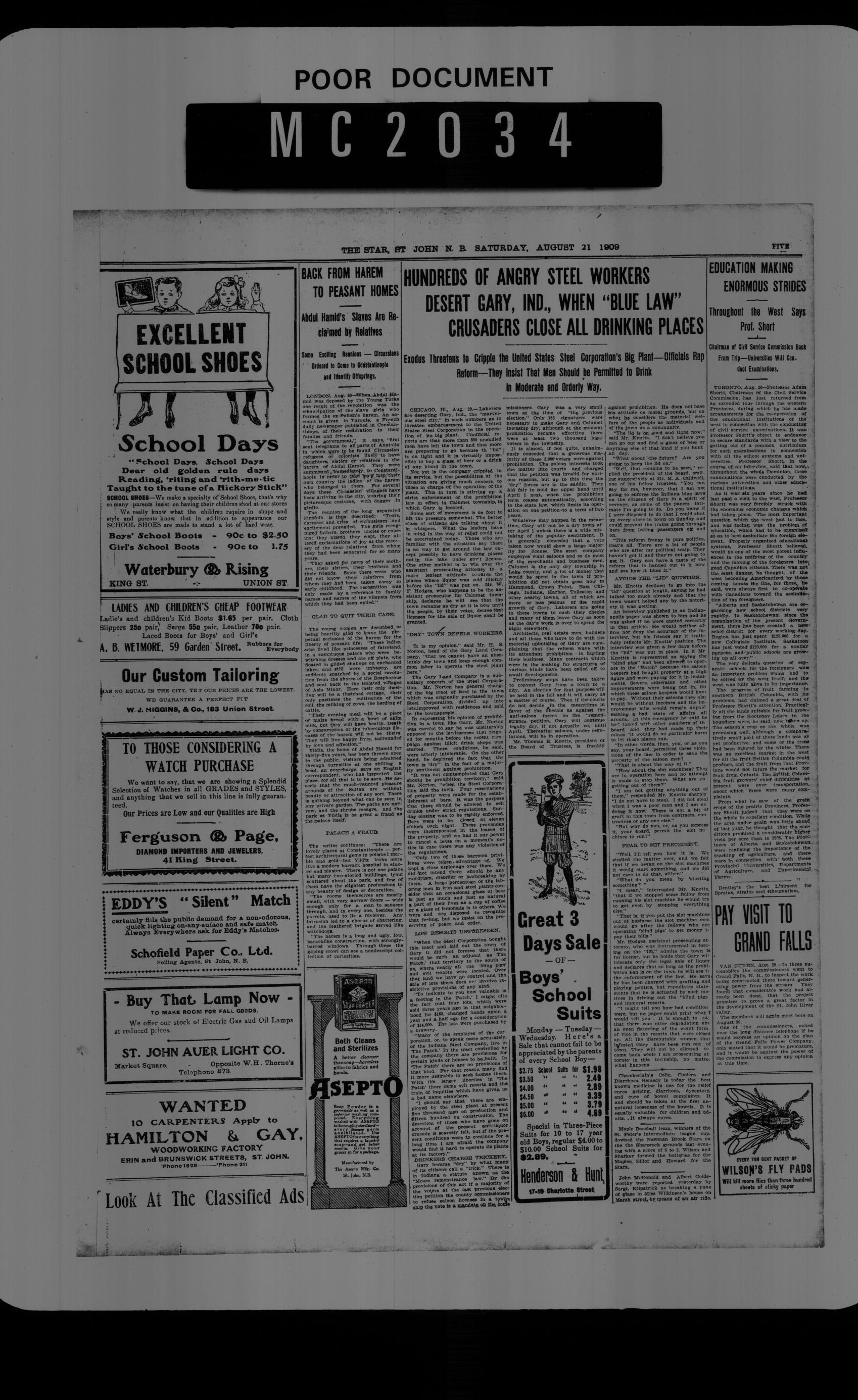
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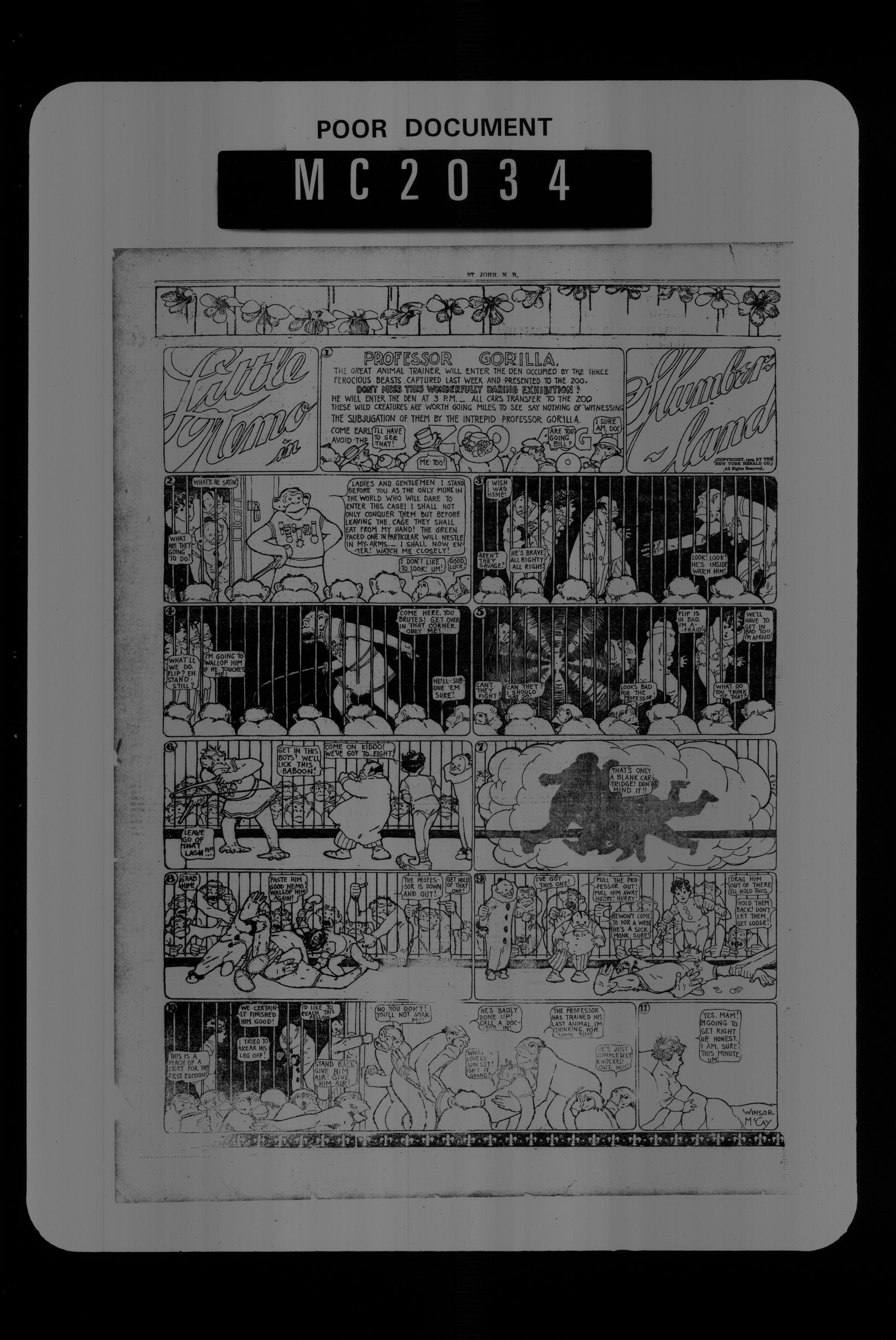


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	odd job around the house. Some of the tramps wanted to sleep in the barn and work for their breakfart and of former life in this way, but only	more she gained her first foot-hold as	of stock work she joined a road com-	Miss Saville poined Miss Robson's	
	and work for their breaknest next one corner of the curtain was lifted,	an actress. In all the plays put on at	pany then touring West. Bookings	company in the part of Maid Lucinda,	Signed
28%	that extent, but the man and his wife and his nosis never learned anything	some way or other aget for a charge-	mailroading as comfortable in concerni	which part she has really created, and which she has played for sixty-nine	
	were afraid they would set fire to the barn smoking, and finally decided to fix	ter part. After finishing her education	instances it was necessary after ar-	continuous weeks.	Address
	up a tramp's room in the basement. the more than the average, when he			When she was asked what she thought about the stage Miss Saville	Only the first nomination blank cast for each candidate
	They put in a cot, a small looking glass arrived. He was sober enough, and	pany. Her people at first tried to dis-	to take a stage and drive four or five miles over mountain roads to get to		count as 1,000 votes
No.	and even a razor and washstand. They shaved and washed carefully when he	suade her to give the idea of the stage	the town where they were to play that	which compels me each season 🔨 re-	Cut Out and Send to The Sun Office.
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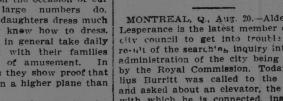


POOR DOCUMENT NINE THE STAR, ST. JORN N. B. SALURDAY, AUGUST 21 1909 Contestants in The Sun and The Star's \$5,000 Contest First Grand Prize--\$1,500 TOURING AUTOMOBILE A Feat Of Very First Importance To Wage Earners Throughout The Civilized World, Declares Samuel Gompers -Second Grand Prize -- \$750 PLAYER PIANO Statistics Indicating The Growth Are Eloquent Third Grand Prize --- \$400 UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO (Written for The Sun.) (Copyright, 1909, by P. S. Ridsdale, for strike payments as well as for strike payments as well as for strike payments as well as for sick, death, and out-of-work benefits or other provident features. BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The rise of trade in Germany during the last fifteen 'years to its present commanding position among social reform forces has been a fact of the very first importance to the wage-workers of the organization, imply the further factor of their organization, imply the further factor in bringing Fourth Grand Prize---\$350 MOTOR BOAT ::::: DISTRICT PRIZES :::::: PRIZES FOR MEN AND BOY. PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GIRLS 3 Trips to Boston and New York 3 European Trips 3. Trips to Boston and New York 3 Scholarships of paramount importance—that they enfort have been the chief factor in bringing their about the undeniable improvement in where German industrial workingmen, in a mass, from comparative ito incohesion and dependence itate of excellent organization, itate of the best features of both is own evidence that the trade was the one needed immediate to carry out objects essential ositive advance in the well beworker's condition in life. 3 Bicycles 3 Diamond Rings 3 Gold Watches 3 Scholarships Great industrial progress came to Germany only after it had been achiev-ed in England and America. The Ger-man, workingmen, observing the enor-mous increase of production in their by a pr 3 Morris Chairs 3 Ladies' Desks the unions took on their great p JOHN THOMPSON 129 St James, West

ed in some towns, or even districts, in joint committee. In cases of strike or lock-out they have stood by one another. All three were interested in establishing the "home work" exposi-tion in Berlin several years ago. By this method, misery was shown of home work and improved. Gradually, also, modifications have taken place in the spirit and doctrines of each. The Hirsh-Dunker unions formerly de-rided by the stronger unions as mere benefit societies, are now prone to go on strike. The Catholic unions as such are much less inclined than formerly to yield to the dominance of church opinion in so far as the im-mediate material interests of the workers are concerned. The Centralthe long average. Beer is about 10 per cent. dearer than twenty-five years ago. Hog products fluctuate year by year; at present they are comparative-ly cheap. Fruit is cheaper than in Great Britain. The rent money that formerly secured a habitation in the they are for first fluctuate to the first fluctuate for the first fluctuate to the firs <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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 WILLIAM BELL, Richibucto, N. B.
 295.550

 W. A. BROWNELL, Amherst, N. S.
 293.35

 LORNE COLPITT, 777 Main street, Moneton,
 160.584

 J. CHESLEY FORAN, Dorchester, N. B.
 62.516

 PERCY GIGGEY, Hampton, N. B.
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 HAROLD A. HANSON, Fairville, N. B.
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 160.586

 D. M. HAMM, Grand Bay, N. E.
 162.506

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 162.407

 WILLE MCKENZIE, 177 St. John street, Fredericton, N B.
 12.55

 FRANK O'BRIEN, St. Stephen, N. B.
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 WILL C. TURNER, Aroostook Jct., N. B.
 301.500

 W. J. MONEIL, Newcastle, N. B.
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 NEHL C. TURNER, Aroostook Jct., N. B.
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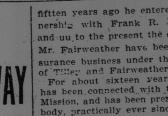
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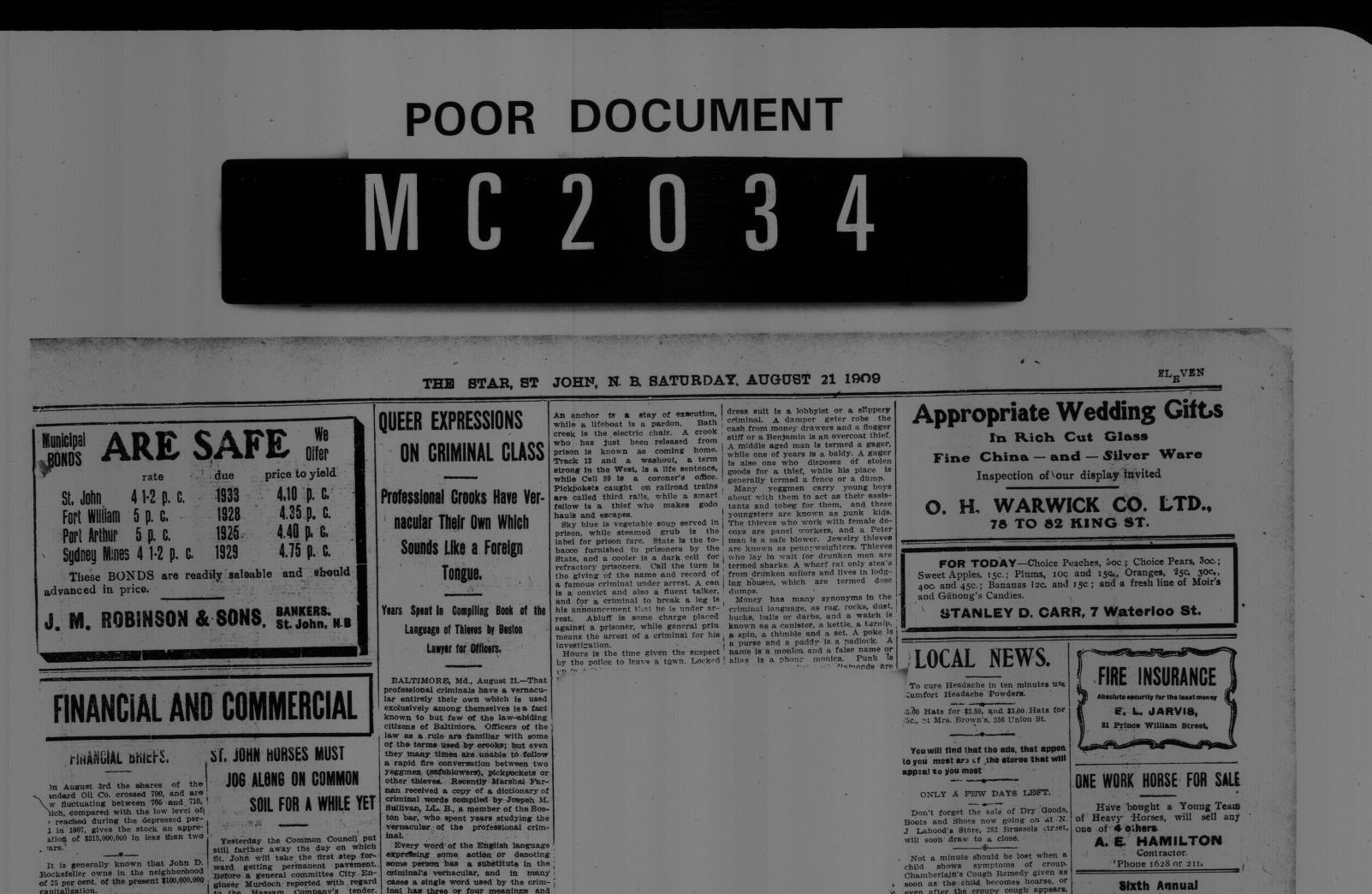


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company. Out of two thousand replices to hand 90 per cent. favored a com-mission.. Dificials say the elevator owners can underbid the Grain Company for track wheat, because they have the storage of it in their own hands. When it was pointed out that, under the law, ele-vator owners were obliged to store wheat in their elevators for any one biring it, the officers declared the law was a dead letter, as the elevator people absolutely refused to store wheat for either dealers or farmers last year.

\$4,000,000 MERGER OF CARRIAGE | COMPANIES./

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-A merger has been formed of the leading carriage factories in Canada. A holding company is being formed with a capital of \$4,000,000, \$2,000,000 preferred and \$2,000,000 common stock with a bond issue as well. It is understood that the principal

That Sweeps Ailaniic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.– Miss Ida Brice, a pretty young visitor, was partly disrobed by the heavy gale which sweept the board walk this after-noon. While passing one of the street outers at the hotel Dunlop Miss Brice's hat was blown loose by the wind which whisled acress the walk at a 40-mile city. As she reached up to save her hat the gale caught her light skirt and stripped it from her before she could grab it. Walk policemen wrapped her in their raincoats and rushed her to a bus through a lane of curious specta-tors. The constructive statistics of 1907, dur-

points from the low price of 1907, dur-ing the panic. FARMERS EXPECT STEAY PRICES FOR NEW WHEAT. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21.--The train of the Canadian Northwest is being harvested, and the farmers are particularly of wheat. According to the opinions of local grain men, an-other decline is in store, but this, it is thought, will be slight, and a fairly good and steady price will be main-tained. Over 100,000 Bushels.

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for the much hated cop. A chief of police is termed buzzard, which means also a mean person, the one and the same for a crook, while a chief of detectives is a high front and a man bull. Front office is the term for a police headquarters, while an of-fice man as a detective is an elbow or a dick, flatty or a mug. A gumshoe worker is a private detective.

NATIONALITIES HAVE QUEER NAMES.

In terming the nationalities of their subjects of conversation criminals have many odd names. The Irish face comes in for numerous cognomens, as a boiled dinner, harp or mick; also a terrier. A gunner is an Irishman from County Galway, while a shoneen is an Irish upstart. A Swede is known as a squarehead, while a German is termed a bixer. A Jap or a dingo is the term used for negroes, as is also the term used for negroes, as is also honey. A hooligan is an English hood-lum, while a flounder is a native of Newfoundland. A herring halls from Newfoundland. A nerring halls from an English province, while a China-man is termed a chink. A Hebrew is termed a goose and a griddler is an English street singer. All Italians are known as ginnys, and Mexicans as greasers. A Western tramp is chris-tened with the name blanket. Preachers are known by the famous

Preachers are known by the famous term sky pilot or a buck, while a shamming pusher or a jabber is a prize fighter. An alcohol drinker is a booze and a white line, and a tommy buster is a woman beater. Irish shell game workers are termed thimble riggers.

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Whiskey, especially stuff of low qual-ity or of illicit manufacture, is known as coffin varnish or Jersey lightning, and a shebeen is a small shanty in which bad whiskey is sold. The railroads of the country come in

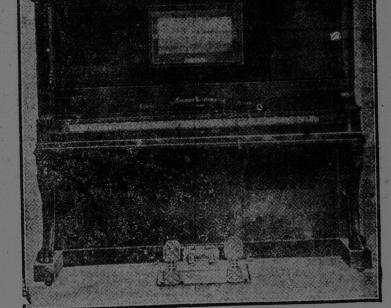
The railroads of the country come in for their queer names, as, for instance, the Baltimore and Ohio is termed the dope, while the tramps who travel on the cross-rods of freight cars are known as bos. A common tramp who begs is a panhandler, while the brakeman, who causes so much trouble for the ride stealers, is termed a bakery, a Christmas, a shad or a shack. A Prussian is a tramp who has a boy to

beg for him. The terms used in connection with prisons and lockups and their attendant appurtenances are amusing and even more puzzling. A dump is a police station, as is an Irish club house. A screw is a turnkey. A magistrate is dubbed an undignified beak. With ridewell meaning a workhouse and the pre van a patrol wagon, the crim-inal talk runs on with a valentine as a short jail sentence. To be in is a term in prison, while finif stands for a five-year term, and a stretch a term

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