

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8— The senate elections sub-committee in-vestigating bribery charges against Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, was called to meet again this afternoon after having heard a lengthy defense plea from the senator himself in which he testified that his New York asso-clates, without his consent, paid the much discussed \$100,000 to the cam-paign fund of the Conservative party of New Brunswick, while he was en-gaged in building a railway in that province. He testified that Premier Fleming and his successor, Premier Clark, both solocited money from him with threats that unless it was forthcoming, his op-erations would be stopped. After be-ing held up repeatedly at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, by E. S. Carter political organizer for WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8-Arrangements for the payment were

strike had strengthened the ha S. Carter p A Johannesburg, S. A., wireless hundreds of thousands of dollars, by violations of agreements and prom-ises, he testified, his partners finally "got enough" and withdrew, while he hunself was "driven out," when he re-fused to pay \$50,000 for former Pre-ier Clark, now dead. Senator Gould said he was informed tributions to the Conservative party." tent of more than \$6,000,000 was Raney, member for Prince Edward Victoria Calgary ... Edmonton transacted by international bank-28 26 18 20 24 20 8 most every word that passed beof Labor "enormously." 26 22 amateur has also put forth the county, was again chosen leader for the coming session. J. W. Widdifield, member for Ontario North, was chosen tween New York and London by ers speaking from telephones in "The industrialists, or left wing, claim that he was able to listen in Toronto . Saint John 10 12 their own offices, and a news agency in the Labor movement have been tuning in on the wireless arc that on the radiophor.e conversations as party whip. Of the 112 members in the new legislature, fourteen are Pro-10 received the first commercial radio discredited by the strike," he exspanned the Atlantic. which inaugurated the trans-At-Montreal 10 14 plained. Halifax By merely changing the coils in lantic radiophone system between telephone despatch from London. gressives and five Liberal-Progressives. . .: 20 26

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Opening Day of Radiophone S1,634,395.30. Sale of permits during 1926 totalled \$131,072.75, an increase of \$18,832.50 over the 1925 permits, which were \$112,240.25. LONDON, Jan. 8 - Eavesdrophis regular set, Frank Pinkerton, chief United News cable operator, ping-a new service problem-York.

London and New York yesterday. He says he was able to hear distinctly during the time he was "turned in."

easily tuned in on the Rugby stadeveloped at the end of the first is "willing," he declared, and most tion, which was carrying the words TORONTO, Jan. 8:-Forty New Yorkers talked to 40 of its middle class members are day of trans-Atlantic telephone Lowest TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 8-At the of London subscribers to New turning to the Labor party. He Londoners on the opening day of Highest during 8 a. m. Yesterday night conversations. Radio experts in caucus of Progressive members of the Ontario legislature yesterday, W. E. said the failure of the general the service. Business to the exing held up repeatedly at a cost of said. on were able to overhear al-

Ontario Progressives Hold Caucus at Toronto Yesterday

\$1,634,395.30.

The revenue for 1926 exceeds the revenue for 1925 by \$315,220.99, the revenue for the latter year being

RANEY IS LEADER

Declares M. P.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Prophecy that the British Labor party

would form the next government in

England was made here yesterday

by Commander Joseph M. Ken-

worthy, M. P. The Liberal party

increased decidedly in the far west, while a shallow depression is mov-ing eastward over Manitoba. The weather is moderately cold throughout the Dominion. Next Cabinet

Fair and Cold. FORECASTS-MARITIME-Fresh northwest winds; fair and cold today and

NEW ENGLAND-Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Sunday, in-creasing cloudiness with rising temperature. Moderate northwest winds, shifting to east and southeast.

Temperatures.

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Eavesdropping Developes On

POOR DOCUMENT THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927 23 pc. China Teasets GREEK STATESMAN DIES **Customs** Appointment BUSINESS LOCALS GOOD THINGS COMING ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 8-Nikolas English Cup Is Expected Today Pearl lustre effects with Plain Blue and Tan Bands, and also Band at Victoria Rink this afternoo Kalogeropoulos, veteran Greek states-TO THEATRES OF man, is dead. He was premier, war Blue and Tan Bands with Baskets of Flowers and Fruit on them. and evening. SAINT JOHN OTTAWA, Jan. 8-The Journal this LONDON, Jan. 8-(Canadian Press minister and finance minister in the Some beautiful designs to select from. able)-Games in the third round of Clearance sale, Ideal Millinery, Ger-"E. A. Lapierre, M. P. for Nipissing, cabinet which succeeded the Zaimis the English Football Association com-petition, played today, resulted as fol-Prices :--- \$8.75 and \$11.75 Set main street. is definitely slated for appointment to the cabinet as Minister without port-war. A BIG MIX-UP A FOR SKATING AND SKIING ows: Reading, 1; Manchester United, 1. Bristol Rovers, 3; Portsmouth, 3. Fulham, 4; Chesterfield, 3. Barnsley, 6; Crewe Alexandria, 1. The Wednesday, 2; Brighton and Joye 0. olio, but it is understood that he will Velour and Felt Hats, reshaped, Mc. 1-10 not be called to join the cabinet for Laughlin's, 42 King Square O. H. WARWICK CO., LTD. **READ OUR BOOKS** some time. "Premier King will probably an-King's Daughter's Gospel Service Sunday, 4 p. m., at the Guild. Speaker, Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin; soloist, Mrs. Of MYSTERY. ADVENTURE and BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORIES nounce the appointment of Chester Walters, of Hamilton, Ont., as deputy 78-80-82 KING STREET Lincoln City, 2 Preston North End, P. Knight Hanson, The Library, ninister of customs some time today F. G. Spencer. 9 Wellington Row TO LET-Fine flats in City and Car-leton. Large Store North Market St. M. 789. it is stated." (Continued from page 1) Darlington, 2; Rhry, 1. A temperamental and flighty movie star; a pretty blonde shop-girl who resembles her; a hard-working press thian Castle, Friday, Jan. 14. 1-10 of assertions published by the news-Everton, 3; Poole, 1. Hull City, 2; West Bromwich Al Permanent Wave papers in every part of Europe that agent; a cynical, rumor-hunting press agent; a cynical, rumor-hunting re-porter; a nouveau riche Romeo; a picture producer fearful of his star's conduct; the jealous husband of a movie star and an ambitious young cigar clerk—this is the odd mixture of conducting the star of "Hady, other the social of the soc Get real happiness with your Christmas check. Lanoil or Cir-culene process. Spe-cial prices, \$12 and \$15. 1-10 Birmingham, 4; Manchester City, 1. South Shields, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 1. Newcastle United, 9; Notts County, British prestige has been irreparably damaged throughout the far east ow-Teacher of Violin ing to the incidents at Hankow. For Beginners The criticism directed at Chamber Southampton, 3; Norwich City, 0. Mrs. H. H. MacMichael, lain by European newspapers and by Southampton, 3; Holwich Rovers, 0. Cardiff City, 2; Aston Villa, 1. Burnley, 3; Grimsby Town, 1. Chelsea, 4; Luton Town, 0. regar ciers—this is the odd mixture of personalities in the cast of "Her Big Night," the Universal production in which Laura La Plante is the star which comes to the Imperial Theatre Winder and Thurdey All there MISS N. McGRATH 25 Orange Street antagonistic writers at home is said Imperial Theatre St Phone Main 3724 to be disturbing the Foreign Minister's equanimity with the result that Monday and Tuesday. All these varied characters combines to make up what is declared to be one of the fun-niest farce comedy productions of the season. Miss La Plante is now one attion. the British attitude is stiffening. In Carlisle, 0; Wolverhampton Wand official circles here today it was stated ers, 2. Bouremouth, 1; Liverpool, 1. Walsall, 0; Corinthians, 4. that the British have no intention of being driven out of their concession at Hankow by the hostility of the Chi-nese, while Chamberlain looks about Exeter City, 0; Accrington Stanley SKATING SKATING of the prime favorites of moviedom. The Imperial will also have a scenic Miss Beatrice Price resumes piano-forte teaching, 31 Queen Sq. M. 2911-21 Clapton Orient, 1; Portvale, 1. Leeds United, 3; Sunderland, 2. Milebrough, 5; Leicester City, 3. for a scapegoat. It is considered likely that since his handling of 'ne Chinese trip, review of the big events of 1926 and the Aesop's Fables. PERFECT ICE **KEEP HER** 1-10 **BAND TONIGHT** SHE IS PROUD OF situation leaves him open to the sever-est critician, he might now be per-suaded to tate a step which he pre-Hats \$1. and \$2. Ideal Millinery. Swansea Town, 4; Bury, 1. Millwall, 3; Huderfield Town, 1. Oldham Athletic, 2; Brentford, Ladies' and Gents' Skates to Hire. Phone M. 5067 HER STOVE QUEBEC ELECTIONS Have a Skating Party **BOUGHT FROM US** EYES GOOD viously strengly opposed, and that is break with Russia, although the cab-Hockey Friday Night, Jan. 14, 8 p. m. MONCTON vs. SAINT JOHN (abandoned). Have you heard about the fine meals abandoned). Sheffield United, 2; Arsenal, 3. Bradford City, 2; Derby County, 6. Blackpool, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 3. Westham United, 3; Tottenham Hos-EXPECTED IN MA inet is known to be hopelessly divided on the Russian question. rvcd at the Lansdowne House? HEATERS, COOK STOVES Boxes 75c Rush Seats 50c School Boys and Girls 25c 1-9 It sometimes happens Bought, Sold or Exchanged Book a Season Box at Once A Few Good Ones Left that a daughter's progress Furnace Repairs and Gas Water Heaters.—P. Campbell & Co., 78 Prince Wm. St. 1—11 BIRKENHEAD'S VIEW. in school is retarded be-Phone M. 5067 spur, 2. Montreal Gazette Says Dissolu-Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Ashington, 0; Nottingham Forest, 2. Our Prices Are The Lowest in cause of poor vision. Do Home Sccretary, and Lord Birken-head are said to be in favor of kicking tion to Follow Proro-SCOTTISH LEAGUE. The City not be too quick to blame Dr. A. F. Orr has moved from 155 Germain to 4 Wellington row. 1-11 head are said to be in favor of Ricking the Soviet representatives out of Eng-land, while the Foreingn Secretary has urged that no good could come of such a move, that it would only dam-age British trade and open the flood-gates of Soviet propaganda and in-terigues in India, China and Turkey engine her mentality—have her eyes examined. Bring gation First Division. Cheapest and Largest Second Hand Clyde, 1; Motherwell, 4. Cowdenbeath, 5; St. Mirren, 1. ENJOY PRE WAR PRICES Furniture and Stove Store in

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pecial to the Gazette says:

Dundee, 4; Partick Thistle, 2.

Falkirk vs. Dunfermline Athletic





man), James Delong, Benjamin Black, Fred Bradshaw, Bert Gamble, Roy C. Fred Bradshaw, Bert Gamble, Roy C. Fownes, secretary and William Coch-rane, who succeeded S. E. Vaughan, re-signed. The deacons are: S. E. Vaughan, James Delong, Benjamin Black, Fred Bradshaw and Michael Black, Fred Bradshaw and Michael Kelly. Finance committee. Deacons, trustees, and Mrs. James Delong, Mrs. Herbert McCumber and Mrs. Harry Calhoun. Auditor, Mrs. Michael Kelly. Ushers, Fred Bradshaw, chairman, Whitfield McIntyre, George McIntyre, Robert Love and James Fownes. So-cial committee: Mrs. Harry Calhoun, cial committee: Mrs. Harry Calhoun, convener. Baptism committee: Mrs. James Delong, Mrs. J. Ambroy Vaughan, Miss Florence Vail, Mrs. George Mosher and Mrs. Harry Cal-houn. Flower committee: Miss Marion Vaughan, Miss Helen Moran and Miss Demons Bradchew Sieth and Miss

Vaughan, Miss Helen Moran and Miss Rowena Bradshaw. Sick and visiting committee: James Delong, Benjamin Black, Mrs. Harry Calhoun, Mrs. Sed-ley Jackson and Mrs. Michael Kelly. Building committee: Rev. S. J. Millett, Lames Delong L. Aubrey Vaughan, the death of anyone by that name Building committee: Rev. S. J. Millett, James Delong, J. Aubrey Vaughan, George Vaughan, William Cochrane, Roy Fownes, Wellington Vail and Fred Howard. George Vaughan, Wellington Vail and Fred Howard. Chief James has been informed of

arrangements are made to have them deported to the place from which they OF PRAYER CLOSED came.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Douglas Dumphy, aged 26, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon by Detec-tives Power and Biddiscombe and is being held for the arrival of a police officer from Amherst, N.S., to take him

back to that town, where, it is said, he is wanted on charges of non-support and bigamy. It is expected that an officer from Amherst will arrive in the city today to take Dumphy back to Amherst to stand trial.

TO MOTOR SHOW.

2nd 3rd

F. T. Lewis and W. R. Stewart, of was given by Rev. J. W. Bevis. The r. 1. Lewis and w. R. Stewart, of the Stewart-Nash Motors Limited, are leaving tonight to attend the New York show. Before returning Mr. Stewart will attend a sales convention of the Northern Rubber Company at Toronto The fourth group met in St. Mat-

STOWAWAYS TAKEN. Phillip Williams, aged 26, a native of the British West Indies, and Louis Johnson, aged 34, a native of East Africa, arrived in port yesterday on the Elder-Dempster Line steamer Cal-gary, which docked at No. 7 berth, Sand Point, and was given in charge of Police Sergeant O'Neill and Con-stable Gill by William Owen, the third being stowaways on board the ship. The two men will be held until some arrangements are made to have them

tive of Virginia, whom relatives in Boston, Mass., have been en-

in Boston, Mass., have been en-deavoring to trace in connection with his reported death, has been deepened with the discovery that there is a small piece of property on the Richibucto Road, in Devon, deeded in his name.

Large Congregations Present at Meetings Held in Six Centres Last Eevning

thew's church, where the speaker was

The Church and International Peace, was the subject of the Week of Prayer was the subject of the week of Frayer services last night and large congre-gations attended at each of the centres for what was the closing service of the week for all but one of the groups. Group one met last night in the Silver Falls church, where the address

vestigating claims of the Maritime Provinces with respect FREDERICTON, Jan. 7—The mystery surrounding the per-son of John Thomas Faulk, a na-

to Confederation and also by the Board of Railway Commissioners concerning the freight rates structure as it affected the eastern provinces would be given proper effect by Parliament if the Liberals were returned to power, was the definite pledge made by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Opposition and former Premier of Canada, during the course of an address in the Imperial Theatre, last evening, before a crowded and deeply interested audience.

He asserted that it was a Liberal administration that passed the order-in-council appointing the Duncan Commission and ordering the investigation into the freight rate situation, and he felt this was evidence of the Liberal party's desire to assist in removing any causes militating against the Atlantic provinces.

Picking up The Telegraph-Journal, Hon. Mr. King said he proposed briefly to consider the matters brought to his attention. It seemed, he said, that every time he came to Saint John he was catechized in regard to matters engrossing Maritime attention. He found this helpful, he said, in discussing these issues.

Touching on the resolutions at the Charlottetown conference, the Liberal leader said, speaking generally, he was heartily in sympathy with them.

On the question of immigration, he recalled that a bill was in process of preparation on this matter at the opening of the last session but that there was so much obstruction of legislation that it had not received consideration.

Respecting the revision of freight rates, he read the orderin-council instructing the Railway Commission to enquire into this matter as it affected the Maritimes. This was before the Commission now and if he and his party were returned to power, they would be prepared to give effect to their recommendations in the right way by Parliament. On the diversion of grain and products of Canada through American ports, he asserted it was the late Liberal government that held out the British preference to induce trade through Canadian channels. Respecting equipment of national ports, he said he was heartily in favor of it as it was important to Canada.

He believed everything possible should be done to assist the fish industry and in regard to coking plants he said a bill had been prepared in this regard for the last session but Parliament ended before it was presented. He said he was in sympathy with any project designed to assist ferry connection with Prince Edward Island.

In regard to economic disabilities of the Maritimes, he pointed out it was his government that took the first step, namely appointment of a Royal Commission to get at the facts. He asserted that Liberals of other parts of Canada were not only willing but anxious to throw in their support in aid of the Maritimes and that if returned to power, measures would be adopted to give effect to the recommendations of the two commissions.

posed of Kenneth Fisher, Ralph Wood-ley and Harold Barton. The judges were Mrs. H. C. Marr, Rev. Dr. S. S. On Larger

thew's church, where the speaker was Rev. Henry Mahon. The fifth group held its service in the West Side Kirk, where Rev. John Unsworth delivered the address. The sixth group met in the Fairville Baptist church and the address was given by Rev. W. M. Townsend. At group three service in Queen Square United church, the pastor, Rev. H. C. Rice, was assisted by Rev. Brick D. Knott, of Central Baptist church, who led in the opening prayer, and Rev. C. M. Morgan, pastor of St. Philip's, who read the scripture les-term Link and the scripture les-the enjoyable evening. Link and the scripture les-term Link and the scripture les-the enjoyable evening. Link and term Link and the scripture les-the enjoyable evening. Link and the scripture les-the suble and the scripture les-the enjoyable evening. On Larger Scale

was said that no successor was appointed as yet to G. C. P. McIntyre

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DRUGGIST INQUIRY

OPENS IN MONTREAL

Public Excluded From Hearings

-Sir W. Glyn-Jones Acts

For Trade Body

oors the Federal investigation under

the Combines Act into the legality of

the operations of the Proprietary Arti-cles Trade Association, was com-

menced in the local court house today

Only those with official interest i

over the inquiry. Sir William Glyn-Jones, chairman of the council of the Proprietary Articles

Trade Association, was present to rep-resent the association, and was accom-

panied by the following lawyers: J. C. McRuer and F. S. Mearns, Toronto,

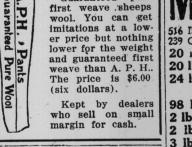
and Alex Cinq-Mars, of Montreal, as

well as Harry Hereford, industrial en-

Appearing for the government were A. R. McMaster, K.C., of Monireal,

and F. A. McGregor.

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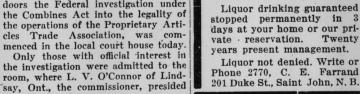


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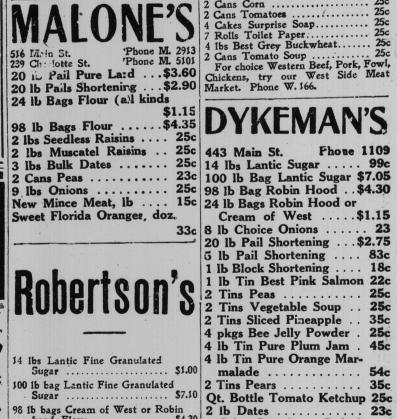
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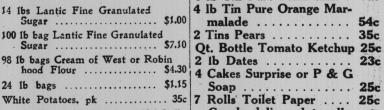
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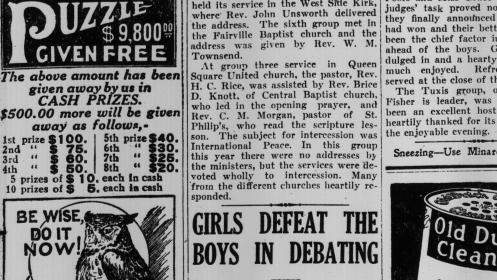
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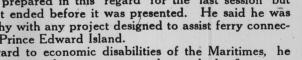
With the girls as champions, the horse was victorious over the automo-bile in the debate held last evening between the Tuxis group of the Germain street church and the Bonnes Pro-chaines group of C. G. I. T. members. The Tuxis boys had invited the girls to attend the meeting and enjoy a so-

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POOR DOCUMENT

Editorial

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR. SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927

The Evening Times-Star

Advertising Representatives:---New for the second s The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the cir-culation of The Evening Times-Star.

SANT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 8, 1927.

CIVIC BUSINESS

SAINT JOHN is fully alive to the fact that the Mayor and Council have on their hands two extremely weighty matters in addition to the ordinary administrative work as Commissioners. Only the other day Saint John's rightful aspirations with respect to harbor development were in danger of receiving a setback from which recovery might have been long and tedious. At whose door is to be laid blame for the situation which then arose is not at the moment under discussion, but the fact is driven home with irresistible force that not until port nationalization is in efficient operation shall we be safe in this respect; and it is of supreme importance.

Scarcely, if at all, less urgent are the matters disclosed in the Brittain report. The city desired an expert survey of its affairs, and the city has obtained that survey. Now comes the question of setting the municipal house in order, and the urgency lies in the fact that legislation for the Provincial Assembly must be prepared if certain portions of the Brittain report are to be acted on. Are we, for instance, to have a change in form of civic government? Are we to separate from the county and absorb the suburbs? Local interest has been diverted to matters touching the individual taxpayer directly through the rumor that the tax rate this year may reach \$8.50. Are we to be allowed to pay this by instalments? Is the real estate assessment to be revised? Is there to be a close and intelligent scrutiny of the sworn statements of income and property, and application of

else, in a dark place, until they reach perfection That is the epicurean way, though worthwhile mangoes are obtainable with less care-but not much less. Under the circumstances it is evident that the mango is one of the mountains that will

not go to Mahommed, and it therefore behooves those who would really enjoy mangoes to go where they grow.

Playgrounds Association regarding the cost of upkeep of the playground at the entrance to Rockwood Park. After the Rotary Club had provided a pavilion for those grounds the Playgrounds Association took over its care, with the understanding that the city would provide the necessary funds apart from the regular grant from the city

to the Association. Even under that arrangement the Association year before last utilized a portion of its grant to supplement what was paid by the city. Last year it paid the whole cost out of its own grant. It now makes the entirely reasonable and fair request that the City Council live up to the original understanding. Mayor White is quite right in his contention that the bill should be paid. The Playgrounds Association starved some of its other grounds to keep the Allison Playground going, and members of its executive assumed the responsibility for oversight. If it had not pursued that course the city would have been called on to

take care of this playground or let it run down, with probable serious damage to the pavilion provided by the Rotary Club. The bill should be paid.

THE FINANCIAL POST SURVEY

THE FINANCIAL POST survey has issued its third, 1927, volume. To the business man, the politician, the writer, indeed to everybody who has occasion to refer to statistics regularly or occasionally, this survey of Canadian financial, industrial and commercial happenings, up to the minute and exhibiting the trend of events by comparison with the past, will be well night indispensable. The scope of this publication is wide, covering its chosen field with remarkable thoroughness. Several new features have been added to those incorpored in the second volume, notably those dealing

office table.

were a little less fond of reckless riding.

Despatches from Russia state that the new

It is perhaps to be expected that Senator Gould

The New Brunswick Bench received an excel-

Other Views

A PRESENT TO PEDESTRIANS.

(New York Herald-Tribune)

CANADA IN 1927.

(Winnipeg Tribune)

CANADA is entering upon a new year with

sibilities seem to be about all we could desire.

and there is only one question to be answered, "Are we prepared to make the most of our oppor-

we may not see the bright outlook, but we would have difficulty in finding a reason for any feeling of depression. Canada's clouds have almost en-

ONE OF THE PENALTIES.

(Toronto Star) CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his own defense said,

'as an illustration of what he had to put up with, that his wife insisted on buying his neckties.

If we sit down and limit our range of vision

tunities?"

of depression. Cana tirely cleared away.

News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, December 23, 1926-General Sir James

Willcocks in his 69 years saw more active service than most soldiers. Like Lord Reading, he I HAVE always been fond of the ran away to sea as a boy, and served on tramp steamers. Like Lord Kitchener, he had a genius literature which makes it its business to seek to discover the point of there they grow. THE ALLISON PLAYGROUND THERE should not be any misunderstanding between the City Council and the Saint John laygrounds Association regarding the cost of up-eep of the playground at the entrance to Rock-rood Park. After the Rotary Club had provided pavilion for those grounds the Playgrounds association took over its care, with the under-tanding that the city would provide the necessary unds apart from the regular grant from the city the semicition. He would have rivalled Carter Paterson or W. the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition. He would have made more money, but the semicition work would provide the semicition and the semicitien and the semici H. Smith. He would have made more money, but

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shortly be retiring from the Presidency of Mag-dalen, Oxford. It is a rumor which has been current for a year or more, but of late it has gained They have no pathway where to go

seventy-one, is still one of the most vigorous of men. He is at chapel every morning at eight; They watch with staring, cold sur-

graduates at breaktast. For that is the way he chooses of keeping in touch with the life of the college. The undergraduates come straight from their baths, half awake, in a great hurry, usually ten minutes late. They find the president, who has been up for two hours at least, very wide

awake and spruce. He knows everybody and every-thing that is going on in the college, and is prob-ably more au fait with affairs than the youngest Fellow. He was a friend of Tennyson, and loves to tall encoded the short bird. to tell anecdotes about him. He was President of

years a resident there.

Blow to Reds.

An Early Bird.

There have been, in the comedy of human adventure, some queer ramifications of cause and effect. But I think few of us could have foreseen that the general strike would imply the abolition of our Southern railwaymen's familiar red ties. But so it has befallen. An official decree has gone forth that, on and after New Year's Day, the Southern's staff will no longer wear red ties, but blue ones, of which there will be a "free issue" to every man and boy. Sic transit gloria Cooki. every man and boy. Sic transit gloria Cooki. Originally the red tie was adopted on the sugges-tion of a bright director, who thought in case of director of electro-mechanics. He is a

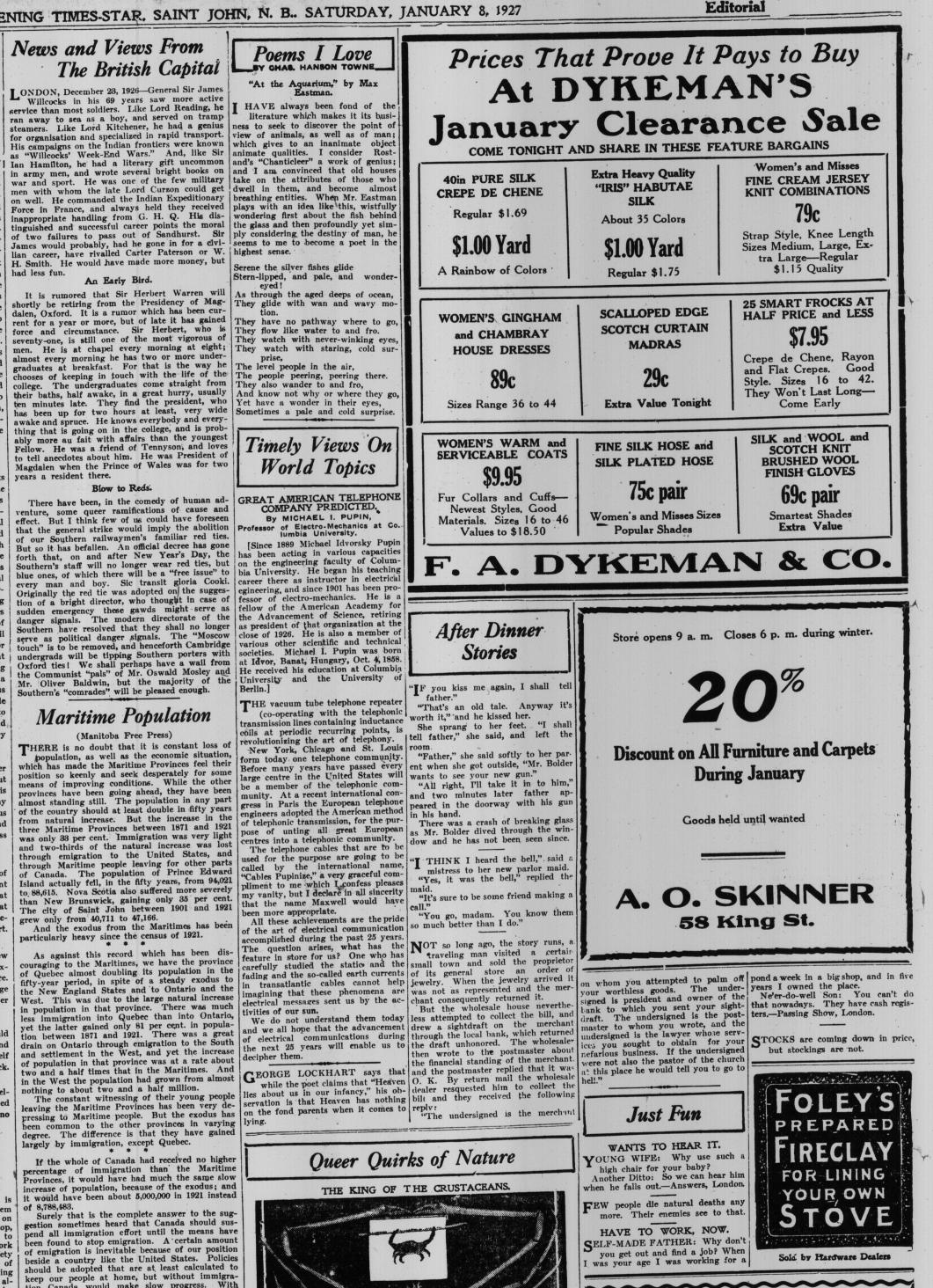
Serene the silver fishes glide Stern-lipped, and pale, and wonder-

It is rumored that Sir Herbert Warren will ortly be retiring from the Presidency of Mag-len. Oxford. It is a rumor which has been cur-tion.

force and circumstance. Sir Herbert, who is They flow like water to and fro.

almost every morning he has two or more under-graduates at breakfast. For that is the way he The level people in the air,

Magdalen when the Prince of Wales was for two



existing machinery to deal with suspected evasions? The Mayor and Council have much on their hands and the city is a-tiptoe with expectation.

PUTTING AN END TO IT

THE Minister of Customs decided recently that the cargo of the 'Chris Moeller," detained at Vancouver, should be impounded, thereby furnishing a reading of the customs regulations the opposite of what is understood previously to have been be congratulated on producing an informative and held. Hitherto liquor in bond was shipped with clearance papers for Mexico or South America, when it was common knowledge that it was destined for the United States by transhipment at sea; that the clearance papers were eyewash; that the documents furnished in due course to prove landing at the alleged destination, so redeeming the shippers' bond were fakes; that, in short, the whole proceedings were farcical and evasive. The official mind is curious. So often it happens in the course of official duties that matters of private knowledge must be excluded in the consideration of cases that an official is prone to

conceive his duty fully accomplished when documents purporting to prove fulfilment of conditions are produced. He does not admit it part of his duty to test the truth of those documents. From Parliament will pursue a satisfactory policy rethis it is only a step to blinding himself to the known falsity of papers. In the case of liquor garding the recommendations of the Duncan report. shipments out of Canada in bond it appears that he felt that, so far as he as a Canadian official

was concerned, all that mattered was that the marriage code permits divorce by the mere exliquor left Canada. Before the Customs Enquiry pressed wish of either party without evidence. at Vancouver an employe of an export company Under the circumstances, why talk of marriage frankly admitted manufacturing false documents. and divorce? Free love and hate seems to cover He declared his belief that he was justified in so doing on the grounds that the essential requirethe situation. ments of Canadian law were met by the removal

of the liquor from Canada, and cited a former Minister of Customs in support of this belief. These ethics are bad enough for exporters, but much worse if they really were accepted in official

However, the main thing is that the present lent testimonial from a witness before the United Minister of Customs evidently does not intend to States Senate. "Our judges," he said, "have no allow casuistry in his department. It is probable that no very great harm in the ordinary sense was politics." done by connivance at irregularities and worse, but the harm to the public and official conscience of Canada was immense. Ethical laxities have a way of becoming snowballs, rolling and gathering bulk. Fortunately the public conscience of Canada has shown a remarkable awakening with regard to "PEDESTRIANS, where no police officer is smuggling, whether into or out of the United States; and Mr. Euler will find solid support behind him in his intention to effect a similar change of conscience in the department under his control. It is certainly the business of the United States to see that liquor is not smuggled into that country, but it is not the business of Canadian officials to make easy the operations of those who are in conflict with the United States law by accepting as true documents they have every reason to believe false. If the liquor had really been landed in Mexico or South America, any subsequent transhipment would have been no concern of our rustoms. But the blind acceptance of fraudulent focuments comes perilously near connivance at perjury. The main thing is, however, this is to possibly the best prospects she ever had. For some reason or other, whether it has been of our

THE MANGO

THE newspapers of the United States hav apparently discovered that the mango is a succulent fruit. They would like to see more mangoes eaten in the United States, and the New York Herald-Tribune goes so far as to describe how it thinks mangoes should be stuck on a fork. peeled and consumed. Doubtless a mango might be so demolished, but with dire and splashy results in the way of stained napery and clothes, unless the custom of certain Anglo-Indian devotees of the juicy fruit were followed and mangoes eaten only in seclusion and when sitting naked in a bath. And in that case fingers were made before forks. In polite tropical society people usually content themselves with taking two slices on either side of the large mango stone, eating those slices with a spoon and losing quite a third with a spoon and losing quite a third h. It is tantalizing, because nobobdy ose any mango, but a concession to the of a civilized table. wever, problematical whether the mango pularized far from its native heath. A concession to the spool of the flesh. It is tantalizing, because nobobdy wants to lose any mango, but a concession to the decencies of a civilized table.

It is, however, problematical whether the mango

with corporation taxes and analyses of earnings of Canadian companies. The achievements of leading industries are recorded in greater detail than formerly, and tabloid surveys by areas for the convenience of sales managers are important and useful sources of information. The indexing is particularly good, a matter of moment when a

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tion of a bright director, who thought in case of sudden emergency these gawds might serve as danger signals. The modern directorate of the Southern have resolved that they shall no longer serve as political danger signals. The "Moscow touch" is to be removed, and henceforth Cambridge undergrads will be tipping Southern porters with the Communist "pals" of Mr. Oswald Mosley and Mr. Oliver Baldwin, but the majority of the Southern's "comrades" will be pleased enough. book is intended for ready reference. Business men and others will find the survey an invaluable aid, and the editors of the Financial Post are to

Maritime Population (Manitoba Free Press)

tasteful compendium of information for every THERE is no doubt that it is constant los population, as well as the economic situation, which has made the Maritime Provinces feel their The Prince of Wales has sustained another fall from his horse. The interesting fact about the Prince's equestrian experiences is not that his daring method of riding results in so many tumbles, as that he is always able to avoid serious injury. It is an open secret that his relatives and close friends would be glad if His Royal Highness through Maritime people leaving for other parts of Canada. The population of Prince Edward Island actually fell, in the fifty years, from 94,021 Sir Henry Thornton has found the people of Halifax and Moncton "happier and more confident o. 88,615. Nova Scotia also suffered more severely in the future." Sir Henry might have added that than New Brunswick, gaining only 35 per cent. The city of Saint John between 1901 and 1921 their confidence is based on the assumption that

grew only from 40,711 to 47,166. And the exclus from the Maritimes has been particularly heavy since the census of 1921.

of Maine would picture himself as an innocent and confiding gentleman, who suddenly found himself surrounded by political sharks in New Brunswick.

largely by immigration, except Quebec.

If the whole of Canada had received no higher percentage of immigration than the Maritime Provinces, it would have had much the same slow increase of population, because of the exodus; and it would have been about 5,000,000 in 1921 instead of 8,788,483. Surely that is the complete answer to the sug-

present and no traffic light control system is in operation, shall have the right of way on crossings, and vehicles must slow down, and stop, gestion sometimes heard that Canada should susgestion sometimes heard that Canada should sus-pend all immigration effort until the means have been found to stop emigration. A certain amount of emigration is inevitable because of our position of emigration the united States. Policies if necessary, to permit pedestrians on crossings to pass."-(Revised traffic regulations for New York pass."—(Revised traffic regulations for New York city.) This is a notable concession for the safety and convenience of walkers. In the absence of police control the weaker competitor at a crossing has little chance. The motorist can and does, al-most without exception, take the right of way by region force while the pedestrian is put to sprintof emigration is inevitable because of our position beside a country like the United States. Policies should be adopted that are at least calculated to keep our people at home, but without immigra-tion Canada would make slow progress. With land settlement and the encouragement of developmost without exception, take the right of way by major force, while the pedestrian is put to sprint-ing and dodging. The accident figures show the extreme danger of that hit-or-miss scramble. Giving the right of way to the contender who has no physical power to assert it is probably the humane solution. ment in all lines, more opportunities and employ-ment will also be provided for our people and fewer of them will leave the country.

Sitting and Serving

(Lincoln Journal)

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE sits more or less vy patiently at the edge of the world waiting for it to start up again. "The people of America,"

he mourns, "have evinced no interest whatever in some reason or other, whether it has been of our own making or that nature has been particularly kind to us, we have just passed through a year of good average crops, our mining industry has been busy, our forest resources have been actively developed, and our manufacturing industries have gradually increased production. In fact, the pos-cibilities seem to be shout all we could desire the emotional side of politics since the defeat of Woodrow Wilson. The American people are static. woodrow wilson. The American people are static. They are living under the bureau of some terrible spiritual inertia. They are back in Grant's ad-ministration. They wish no change. They desire no betterment in conditions. They are overwhelmingly for the order that is.

ingly for the order that is. "Democracy never was better vindicated than in the calling and election of Calvin Coolidge," adds Mr. White. "Democracy is getting exactly what it wants in the way that it wants it. The few insurgents, kickers and idealists, among whom the writer is which, have a mandate from the American people to go way back and sit down

until it hurts. "They also serve who only sit and wait."

Status and War (Toronto Globe)

THE London (England) Morning Post puts it in a nutshell when it says. "Were the British Empire to fall, the 'status' of the Dominions would not long survive that calamity. They would be prizes of war, pawns of fortune, helpless as single units to defend their trade, their liberties, and even their existence."

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pliment to me which I confess pleases my vanity, but I declare in all sincerity

my vanity, but I declare in all sincerity "It that the name Maxwell would have call."



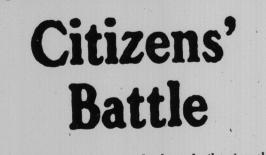
A great spider crab is shown here. An estimate of its size can be gained nall crab in the centre and th he two-foot rule.

radiating branch for each claw when By ARTHUR N. PACK. THE genial afternoon sport of crab- the crab has been netted it is lashed ing would suddenly change its complexion if one should encounter a crab of the size of the one shown in

the picture. This is the great spider crab of Open Saturdays 10 p.m. Japan, so gigantic in size that it seems to be the creature of a horrible night-

claws or arms, which measure 15 feet and are capable of inflicting a dangerous wound. Four pairs of long legs, terminating in points, reach out from the body, which is about a foot and a half across,

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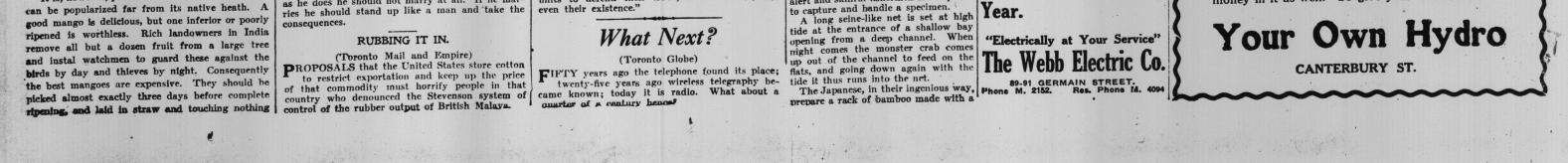
resembling a rough stone. When stretched out on the ground the great crab has a radial spread of 30

feet. It is called the spider crab be-cause when held up by a man, it bears Mazda Lamps and

the same manner as an ordinary crab, ind instead of one man half a dozen alert and skillful fishermen are required

a marked resemblance to a huge spider. It is not possible to catch them in

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927

Features

Dorothy Dix

Avoid the Girl Who Bosses Her Family, Flee From Her Who is Too Jealous, and Sidestep the One Who Dresses Beyond Her Means - But if You Find a Girl Who Stands the Test of a Camping Trip, Cling to Her, For She's a Winner.

ARE there any carmarks by which a man can tell what kind of a wife a girl will make before he gets her in time to sidestep a bad matri-



DOROTHY DIX

So queries a male reader. Matrimony is generally conceded to be the greatest game of chance in the world and the picking of a life partner is believed to be attend-ed with about the same degree of certainty as locating a bean in a shell game at a country fair. To a degree this is true, because both men and women play the game of matrimony with their eyes shut and their eyes stuffed and they refuse to take note of the guideposts that are erected along the road to the altar. queries a male reader.

Features

IN REALITY, matrimony is only a stage of evolution. It develops what-ever is best and worst in men's or women's nature. It doesn't give them an entirely new set of characteristics. Whatever a girl is before marriage, she is going to be after marriage, only a little more so, for marriage is a mor-dant that sets the color of a woman's nature. Thus any man can forecast with a reasonable accuracy the sort of a wife a woman will make from the

sort of a girl she is.

EVERY man, for instance, prays to be delivered from a jealous, nag-ging wife, but he looks to his guardian angel to preserve him instead

of depending on himself. Yet the matter is absolutely in his own hands, for a hunchbacked woman could more easily conceal her deformity than the green-eyed voman her jealousy

IF, THEREFORE, you are engaged to a girl who has fits and hysterics every time you notice another woman and who can't accept a reasonable explanation of why you should have taken an old schoolgirl friend to luncheon, or why you walked up the street with some feminine comrade who works with you in the office, why, son, be warned in time. Break off your engagement with that girl before you let yourself in for a lifetime of misery.

SHE will make the sort of wife that will keep you in terror all your eive her until you hate







See-Sawing On

days, so that he will have to lie to her and deceive her until you hate her and have a contempt for yourself. She will go through your pockets looking for letters from women, sniff at your clothes to see if they smell of perfume and scrutinize you to see if there is any powder on the lapel of your coat. She'll be forever popping into your office to see what you are doing and you won't dare to employ a stenographer under 60 who hasn't a bald head and false teeth.

JEALOUSY doesn't develop suddenly, like appendicitis. It is a chronic complaint that is constitutional with some women and it's an incurable malady. So pass up the maiden who gives unmistakable signs that she is afflicted with it.

EVERY man, likewise, has a horror of getting a wife who is a domestic **E** VERY man, likewise, has a horror of getting a wife who is a domestic tyrant. And well he may, but it is his own fault if he does. Just take a squint, a good, long one, at Angelina in her own home, sons, and see whether she bosses her family. If she rules the roost, if mother looks at her before speaking and if her little brothers and sisters keep in the background when she is about, duck and run, though you be on the very teps of the altar, unless you feel that you would actually enjoy being venecked.

THE girl who can run her own family can run a husband with one hand tied behind her. In marrying her he hasn't even a chance to call his soul his own and he will spend the remainder of his life eating what she thinks is good for his digestion, going to the church she approves of, visiting her family and friends and wearing the necktie she chooses.

E VERY man also desires to avoid marrying a woman who is extrava-gant or unduly fond of dress. He can blame nothing but his own

stupidity if he marries one. Every woman wears a price tag on her clothes which proclaims whether or not she is a good bargain as a wife.

WHEN a man deliberately picks out a girl who looks like a liv-ing fashion-plate and who, he knows, is dressed far beyond her means, what right has he to complain if in time he grows as hump-shouldered trying to pay her bills as her father did? He had his warning, but he refused to take it.

E VERY man desires a wife who will be companionable and sympathetic and who will understand the things that he does. And are there not a thousand ways to test out whether a woman is broad and intelligent or narrow-brained and prejudiced before you are tide to her for life? I know one wise youth, a man of heart and soul, who was very much taken with a girl and on the verge of popping the question to her. For-tunately for him, just before he took the fatal step he invited the girl to go with him to see a play that swept the whole gamut of the fine emotions.

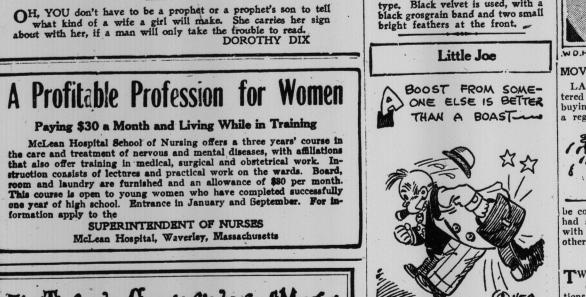
THE man's heart was wrung with its pathos and his throat choked with the passion of it, but the girl sat up, absolutely untouched and unmoved, her eyes as dry as at a baseball game.

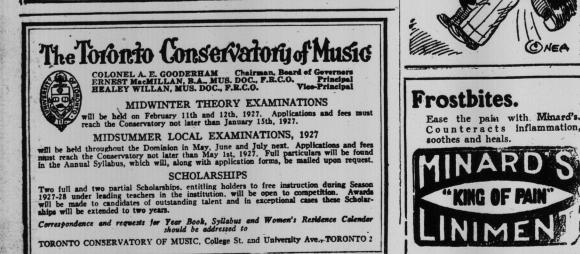
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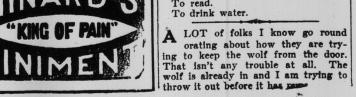
"Why, she is a stick, a stock, a stone. I'd rather be dead than married to a woman like that.

IF I WERE a man, I'd never marry a woman until I had been on an excursion or camping expedition with her. If I found a girl who could be as entertaining at breakfast as at dinner; who looked as neat and attractive in her sport togs as in her dance frock; who could take missing a train or a rainy day with good-natured philosophy instead of acting as if the misadventifie were a versonal grievance; if she were cheerful and helpful and un-selfish, a good companion and a good fellow under all circumstances, I'd keep on that girl's trail until I'd persuaded her to marry me. For I would know that I had that girl's number and that it was a winning one every time. winning one every time.

BUT if she were peevish and selfish and exacting and didn't know how to do anything and expected every one to wait upon her, she would never lure me up to the proposing point, not even if she were as beautiful as Venus and stacked up to her neck in gold.







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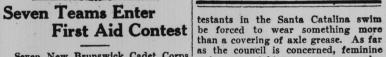
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ent, presided and the scholars took factor in an excellent program for which they had been trained by Mrs. George K. Oulton, who was the planist of the supply of nice dishes was obtained for the church pantry shelves. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. Norman Marshall enter-residence, 154 Sydney street, on Thurs-day afternoon in honor of the sister, Miss Patricla Esmonde, daughter of Sir Thomas Grattan-Esmonde, left for sort Wrs. George Andrews, Mrs. W. Maxwell, president; Cecil Strate were won by Mrs. Realph Fales. At the term on the Midnight Clear;¹ The Midn treat was held and was very greatly terday afternoon, was very greatly en- at the door. Upwards

Their President

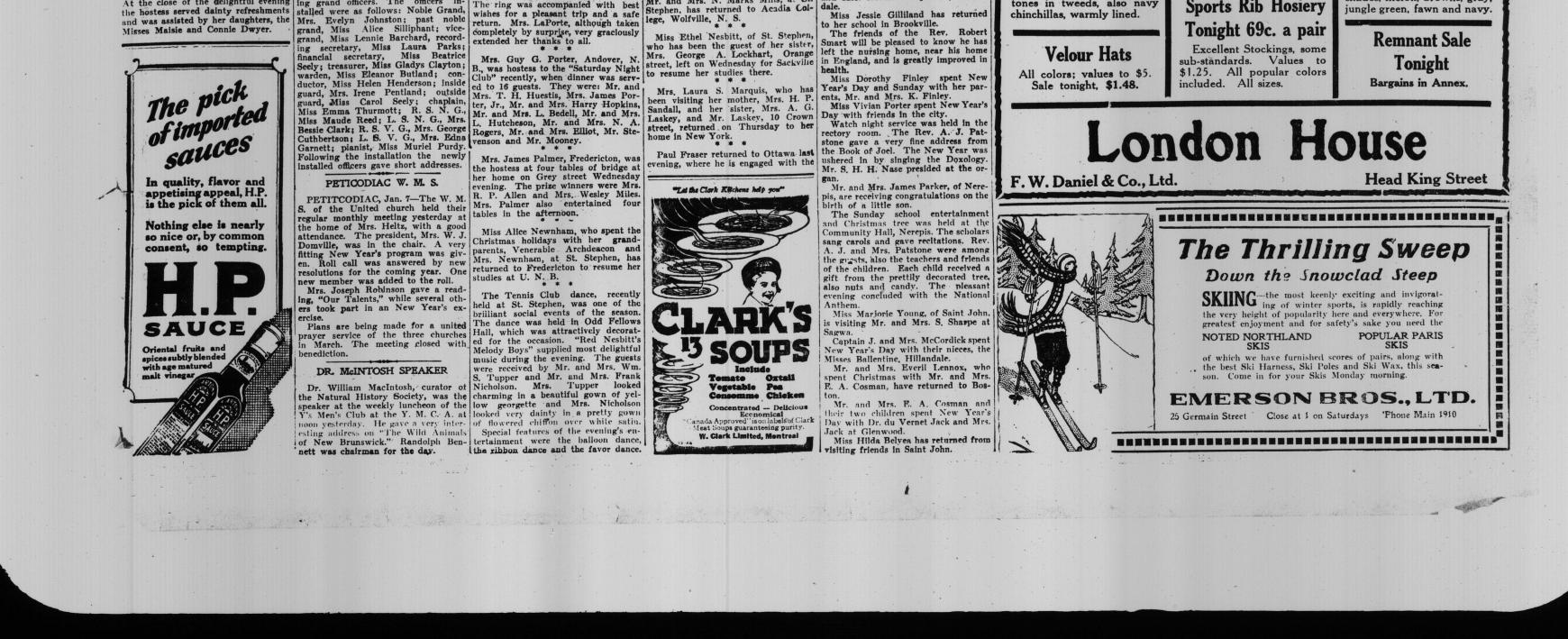


Hymn, "As With Gladness Men of Old; recitation, Dorothy Arrowsmith; recitation, James Hoyt; recitation, Bobbie Garrett; chorus by the school, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" recitation, Marion Stackhouse; recita-tion, Jean Burnett; recitation, Reid Storey; chorus by the infant depart-ment, "Away in a Manger;" recitation, May Tapley; recitation, Elizabeth Hoyt; sclo, "Silent Night," Margaret Gar-rett; recitation, Elizabeth Burnham; recitation, Gladys Ingleton; recitation, Marjorle Ingleton; chorus, "Angels

Marjorie Ingleton; chorus, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," by the

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Greta A. Norwood.

Miss V. C. Ashbourne, of Toronto, who is her guest. The drawing room was artistically arranged with roses and forget-me-nots for decoration. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth A. Wil-son and Mrs. Ralph Fales. At the tea hour the hostess was assisted in serv-tor division of the server server as the server the server as the server the server as the server as the server the server as the server as the server the server as the server as the server as the server as the server the server as t

by the second base of t Ing delicious refreshments by Mrs.
John MacKinnon and Mrs. D. W. Harrell Magee. Those present were Mrs.
Ralph Fales, Mrs. B. E. Hambly, Mrs.
H. O. Evans, Mrs. H. O. Clark, Mrs.
G. H. Thurber, Mrs. H. Stephenson, Mrs. Allan Beatteay, Mrs. Hugh
Graham, Mrs. Kenneth I. Campbell,
Mrs. Howard Wallace, Mrs. F. Fowler, Mrs. Palmer Kinsman, Mrs. R. Holt.

Seven New Brunswick Cadet Corps have entered teams for the St. John Ambulance Association competition for the Wallace Rankin Nesbitt First Aid the Wallace Rankin vesterday by Col.

CHOIR PROGRAM.

Trophy, it was said yesterday by Col. A. B. Snow, inspector of Cadets. The exact date for the holding of the examinatons has not yet been set, but it is expected that the examinations will be conducted by Dr. G. G. Corbet. The competing tagene one from many ROTHWELL, Jan. 7-A very interesting service was held in the Bap-The competing teams come from many different sections of the province. Two are from Fredericton, one from Mc-Adam, one from Hampton, one from Rothesay and two from Saint John. tist Church at Newcastle Bridge on Sunday evening, Jan. 2, when the choir under the directorship of L. H. Hynd, carried out an inspiring musical pro-gram consisting of anthems and solos, also some old fashioned Christmas The two Saint John teams represent the newly formed Cadet Corps of the Vocational School and the Cadet Corps hymns. Special mention should be made of the anthem "His Name Shall be called Jesus," also the hymn "All of St. Andrew's church.

Hail Emmanuel." The pastor, Rev. A. B. Gibson, gave a splendid address chosing as his text the words found in St. Luke 2:15.

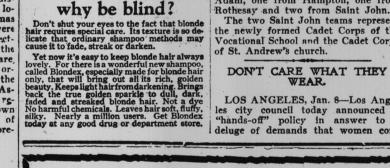
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Los Ange-les city council today announced a "hands-off" policy in answer to a deluge of demands that women con-DONT' sass cops! NEW YEAR'S HEALTH HINT.

New Year Sales **Tonight At London House** Easing Off of Winter Stocks-The Savings Are For You! **20 Dozen Towels** Turk and Huck Sale 29c. each New New 4 for \$1 Year Year Plain and Striped Turk Towels and large Huck Towels, a householder's bar-Sales Sales gain COATS Silk Crepe and Satin, lovely styles. Imported British Tweeds, large fur collared \$13.50 \$13.50 Pure Silk and These sold regularly for as high as \$29.75. Smart Silk and Wool tones in tweeds, also navy **Sports Rib Hosiery** chinchillas, warmly lined. Tonight 69c. a pair **Remnant Sale** Excellent Stockings, some sub-standards. Values to



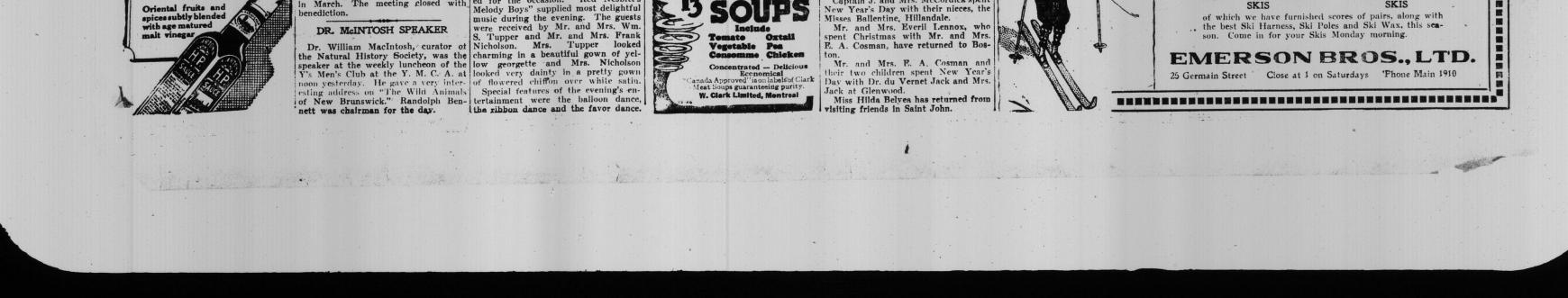
Cliff street. Miss Dorothy Kay, who has been spending an extended holiday at her home in Sackville, returned to Saint home Tuesday. WESTFIELD, out and Mrs. Patstone entertained a num-ber of friends recently at the rectory. The evening was spent very pleasant-ly in music and games. At midnight a delicious supper was served. Among

B Dr. and Mrs. P. H. LaPorte, Ed-mundston, sailed this week from Saint John for Europe. They will be gone three months. On Tuesday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. A. Sor-many a number of Mrs. LaPorte's friends gathered and presented her with a very handsome little finger ring in platinum set with three diamonds. The ring was accompanied with best wishes for a pleasant trip and a safe return. Mrs. LaPorte, although taken completely by surprise, very graciously mrs. Guy G. Porter. Andorer. N Mrs. Thomas Bedell, of Saint John, is staying with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. James Tibbits, at Andover, for a time. Miss Winifred Mills, who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills, at St. Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills, at St.



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Company operating in con the British post office. TO VISIT ALBERTA RANCH

Shortly after the radiophone conver-sation was concluded the following cable despatch was received from Lon-don by the Associated Press:

don by the Associated Press: "Only urgent demands for the pres-ence of the Prince of Wales in England on official duties, it is understood, will prevent an American visit this year. "After the Prince attends the jubilec celebration in July he plans to spend a yacation on his ranch in Alberta, then to revisit mid-western United States and later to go to New York for the Anglo-American polo matches hefore returning home." While today's despatch was its first to be transmitted over the Atlantic ncean by commercial radiophone, the Associated Press received the first news despatch transmitted by voice through

despatch transmitted by voice through the air from London to New York on March 7, 1926.

bands used in ordinary broadcasting. The Piezo crystal, as it is called, is a The Piezo crystal, as it is called, is a bit of quartz ground to a specified thinness and shape. It holds the wave length to 5,000 metres in the present case, preventing oscillations that would make it difficult, if not impossible to keep the receiving apparatus tuned to it. As for the carrier wave, and the two side bands, these in ordinary breadcasting consume nearly 60 per

two side bands, these in ordinary broadcasting consume nearly 60 per cent cent of the energy used. The side bands carry the actual voice vibrations. The engineers work-ing on the trans-Atlantic radiophone have, it is said, worked out a system where it these two works of the celering whereby these two parts of the original wave are whittled off the parent wave at the sending station and the single side band is sent on its way carrying

side band is sent on its way carrying the voice. Without the carrier wave and its twin side-wave the voice is dumb and useless, but at the receiving end the carrier wave and the other side band are restored, modulation becomes pos-sible and the single side wave delivers its message without loss. The voice on its journey from New York travels by land wire to the Rocky Point Radio Transmitting Station on Long Island, where it is thrust across the 3,550 air miles to Wroughton, England, where it again goes by land

England, where it again goes by land wire to London. The westward route curries the voice from London to the Rugby transmitting station over 2,290 air miles to Houlton.

EX-M. P. GETS POST.

QUEBEC, Jan. 7-C. A. Fournier, ex-M. P., Bellechasse, was appointed today assistant clerk of the legislative assembly to replace L. N. Patenaude, who retired after 40 years' service.



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before coming out as brakeman. He made his first trip to Springhill with the late Conductor John Hughes. He ran as conductor in the freight servize for some time, but of late years was yard foreman here. He was only in one serious mishap, being a brakeman on one of the trains that met, with fatal results, near Aulac in 1913, when Driver Enoch Rushton of Moneton was killed. Completing 39 years in the machine Frankie Bailey, first woman the American theatre to exhibit her legs in silk tights, who was known as "the Venus of America" a quart-

years.

as "the Venus of America" a quart-er century ago, is dying almost pen-niless in Los Angeles. She once was the highest paid show girl in the country, but "the money seem-ed to melt away," she says. The full-length picture was taken in her bardar. The other one in her later Senator Boran declared that he had been given no proof that United States lives or property were so imperilled in Nicaragua as to remotely justify "in-tervention by the United States." heyday. The other one in her later

Safe, Speady Relief from Pain T-R-C'S TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAP SULES C.N. SUNDAY SERVICE

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March 7, 1926. FUNDAMENTALS ARE SAME. Trans-Atlantic radio telephony is based on the same fundamentals as the broadcasting you pick up on your receiver at home. But only certain refinements and im-provements make it possible to project the voice across the Atlantic. The two chief developments, experts say, are development of a crystal cap-able of helding the transmitter to its exact wave length, and the elimination of the carrier wave and one of the side bands used in ordinary broadcasting. down or harming your bodily structure. In Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules, or



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POOR DOCUMENT The Brening Times-Star **CITY NEWS C**ECOND **J**ECTION Sports and Markets HOME PAPER SAINT JOHN'S PHONE MAIN 2417, CONNECTING ALL DEPTS. SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927 ALL THE BEST FEATURES EVERY DAY. FERRY DEFINITE ELIMINATE SUNDAY ANNOUNCED No Coal to Warm House For His Family, Man Steals From C.P.R. Buildings At Local News 592 to 596 In HERE FOR PRISONER Yard; Court Gives Him Chance Main St. Sold Depuity Police Chief Murray ar-ived this morning from Amherst, N. 5, and will return this afternoon with Charles Dunphy, aged 26 years, wanted there on a charge of non-support and bigamy. Dunphy was arrested yester-day afternoon by Detectives Power and Biddescombe, on information from the Amherst police officials. Charged with stealing coal from the C. P. R. yard off Mill street, a man, aged 65, was given in charge this morn-ing at 1.15 o'clock by C. P. R. Constable G. Curry. He pleaded guilty, and said he was forced to get coal, as there was nine in his house and he was not able to buy any. Questioned by the magistrate, he said he had six children. Constable Curry asserted he had received numerous AUCTIONEER W. A. STEIPER announces the sale, at a price DAINUNJI satisfactory to both vendor and purchaser, of the block of buildings numbers 592 to 596 Main street. This property contains **Playgrounds Official Reviews** First Appearance on Mari-THE RIVER ICE. Chief Justice Hazen Gives Hopes to Make Other Sav-The RIVER ICE. The river ice is now strong enough in nearly every section to permit team-ing. Grand Bay, however, is not be-ing crossed with horses, as it is never considered safe to do so except in rare seasons of steady and early freez-ing. There is much traffic along its shore waters, however. Ice harvesting is a chief occupation of many sizer eight tenements and two stores. Judgment in Compensation time Stage in Halifax, Situation and Quotes ings to Prevent Assess-It was offered by auction on From Records **Board Matter** Chubb's Corner two weeks ago, Jan. 9, 1877 ment Increase but withdrawn, as the bids sub-Going To Pacific On Business Trip A. Neil McLean, president of Con-nors Brothers, Ltd., will leave at the first of next week for a business trip mitted were considered too low. B. **Going To Pacific BROUGHT NOTABLE** In a judgment delivered in Chambers Garson was the owner, and J. E. DEPARTMENTS AT this morning, Chief Justice Sir Douglas Stein has now become the new STAGE PEOPLE HERE WORK ON ESTIMATES is a chief occupation on many river Hazen allowed a right of appeal to the farmsteads just now and some are Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Supreme Court of New Brunswick, getting out extra supplies for summer are asked for in the petitions of the Town Halifax Performance Refer-Works Service Must Suffer of Bathurst and Mrs. Helen Crosby, first of next week for a business trip to mid-western Canada and the Paci-fic coast in the interest of his firm. He expects to be away about three pavilion, said one of the ausociation directors today. President Palmer Kinsman and a delegation of Rotar-ians went before the City Council and red to Was Under William widow of David Crosby, who lost his If Cut, Says Dr. POLICE IN AUTO IN widow of David Crosby, who lost his life recently while engaged in diving Nannary's Management Frink operations for the Town of Bathurst. PURSUIT OF HORSE Operations for the Town of Bathurst. The appeal is one from a decision of GIVEN TREAT See Picture Show and Have weeks. See Picture Show and Have TOMORROW will mark the COMMISSIONER ' BULLOCK the Workmen's Compensation Board, 50th anniversary of the first the latter having refused the claim of today made definite anappearance of William S. Har-Sleigh Upsets Near Cooper's Cor- the widow for compensation under the nouncement that he would re-ON WEST SIDE kins in theatricals in the Mari-time Provinces, as on January 9, 1877, he played juvenile man in commend the taking off of the ner and Animal Dashes act. The Compensation Act. sec. 35, al-**Out** Ko Good Time at Legion



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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927

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Deprived of Railway For Refusing to Pay \$50,000 to a Premier

Senator Gould Tells U. S. Sub-Committee He Made No Payment of \$100,000-E. S. Carter on Witness Stand Yesterday at Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7—Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, today told the Senate elections sub-committee, investigating charges of bribery against him, that he had taken no part in the payment of \$100,000 in connection with a New Brunswick railway deal, but had been driven out of business in the province because he refused to pay \$50,000 to a Premier.

The new Senator recited a story of alleged political corruption in New Brunswick in 1912 when, as president of a company building a railroad in that province, he said two Premiers openly so-licited funds from him, threatening to stop his railroad operations if he refused.

Without his consent, Gould said, his and you gave Flemming \$100,000 and New York associates paid \$100,000 to I just want \$50,000."

the campaign fund of the Conservative "I told him I hadn't given Flemparty of the Canadian province, but ming anything and I wouldn't give him party of the Canadian province, but that he later learned that "Premier Fleming got most of it." **HELD UP ALL WAY.** Senator Gould told the committee he had been held up all along the way in building the road until it ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars, by violation of agreements and promises

violation of agreements and promises on the part of Canadian officials.

Finally his partners "got enough" and withdrew from the operations, he said, and eventually he was driven out when he refused to pay \$50,000 to P

said, and eventually he was driven out when he refused to pay \$50,000 to Pre-mièr Clarke, who succeded Flemming. The arrangement for the hundred thousand dollar contribution, the Maine Senator said, was made in Ottawa, un-known to him. He declared he first here short it when he saw F. J. Lis-wick that every outside corporation knowledge or consent. Gould's counsel endeavored to show that any outsider who transacted busi-

MR. CARTER TESTIFIES

Lost Papers Found



NEW C. P. STEAMER TO STEAM 18 KNOTS To say that I am trying to Canadian National expansion west is simply nonsense."

TORONTO PRIZE WON BY SACKVILLE MAN

Will be Designed For Oil and Ply Between Nanaimo and TORONTO, Jan. 7-Following the Vancouver judging here today of posters in the

safety first competition conducted by the Poster Advertising Association of Canada, it was announced that Aud-rienne Perry, Sackville, N. B., had won second prize, \$150, in the junior class. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7- In waking a detailed announcement con-cerning the new ship to be built by John Brown & Co., of Clydebank, Glasgow, Scotland, to the order of the Canadian Pacific Railway for operation SOME folks instead of thanking the

Lord for what they've got are for-ever begging Him for more. by the British Columbia coast steam-ship service on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, Capt. J. W. Troupe, manager, states that the vessel will be 20 feet

longer and eight feet more in breadth **Heart Palpitation** than the present steamer on the run. the Princess Patricia, known far and Dizzy, Sinking Spells

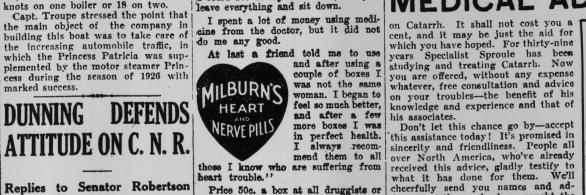
wide in the old days on the Clyde as the Queen Alexandra. She will also be five feet deeper. This new vessel, said Capt. Troupe, which will be ready in about a year from now, will be de-signed for oil, geared turbines, with triple screws and using Yarrow boil-ers, will be capable of steaming 17 knots on one boiler or 18 on two.

Capt. Troupe stressed the point that the main object of the company in the main object of the company in building this boat was to take care of the increasing automobile traffic, in which the Princess Patricia was sup-plemented by the motor steamer Prin-

cess during the season of 1926 with narked success

Branches

OTTAWA, Jan. 7-"I had hoped

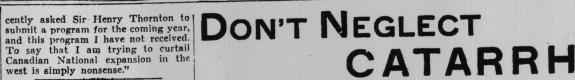


Replies to Senator Robertson Who Blamed His Policy on

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knew about it when he saw F. J. Lis-man of New York, one of his part-ners, shaking hands with Premier

Flemming in a bank.

HANDSHAKE IS COSTLY.

Lisman later told him that that handshake had meant the payment of \$100,000. Gould said, asserting that he had protested that he would not stand for "any graft."

for "any graft." He said Lisman explained that they had been "held up," as Flemming had refused to sign the final contract unless he got the money. This demand was made, Gould added, after the company had sold \$4,500,000 worth of bonds in London and spont other money until

had sold \$4,500,000 worth of bonds in London and spent other money until there was no other way out. The Senator presented a letter to the Committee from H. E. MacDonald of Victoria, B.C. (presumably in New Brunswick), stating that he had actually paid over the \$100,000 to a Canadian official, but refused to dis-cuss the official's identity. this province.

'PHONE CONVERSATION.

paign and should put me on a salary of \$5,000 while you are building the railroad here." Mr. Gould said he refused to pay anything and broke off all relations with him, but later, upon the plea of Flemming he renewed negotiations for the railroad contract and obtained one to build the road for \$31,000 a mile. At the very start, the Senator de-clared, he was forced to pay \$32,000 for a survey which he had been pro-mised would be only \$10,000 and "that sort of thing continued until it ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars."

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Take Our Herbal Remedies

Canadian Press Despatch. REDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 7-George Bidlake, clerk of the New Brunswick Legislature, takes exception to the statement made by Oliver H. S. Garrett, a New York World reporter on the witness stand at the Gould case investigation at Washington, that he (Bidlake) had said that he "presumed the Liberal party had removed the missing doc-

uments" when Garrett was here looking for the official records in Mr. Bidlake said tonight that what he said was: "It might have been required by the Saint John & Quebec Railway Company officials in connection with some other mat-

ter belonging to the railway or that it was possible that the late govern-ment may have wanted it back for

BATHURST, Jan. 7.- An emergent communication of Lodge Saint John, No. 27, F. & A. M., was held last

D. D. G. M.

doing so he showed by the statement of a New York World reporter that the original report of McKown and the original evidence could not be ob-ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 7.-In a well-

the original evidence could not be ob-tained, but he proved a copy of Gould's evidence at the inquiry in 1917 by E. S. Carter, who was present when he swore he paid Premier Flemming \$100,000. The evidence was that he paid it to him personally. Some time later today Senator Gould swore it was paid by

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KIDNEY

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one million leet of solutions area. The company already has operations under way for the production of a million feet of sawn lumber in the vicinity of Reynolds Lake, near Springgreat success." Dodd's Kidney Pills have built up their reputation on the good work they have done in the past.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 7—Charlottetown coal teamsters went on strike today because of the refusal-

7-Charlottetown coal teamsters went



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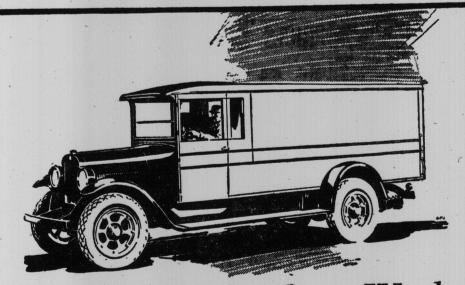
"Eczema broke out on my sister's chin. It started with an itching and burning and later formed small, watery pimples that turned to sore eruptions. She could not sleep or rest on account of the irritation, eruptions. She could not sleep or rest on account of the irritation, and her face was disfigured. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Scap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it she got relief so purchased a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which healed her." (Signed) Miss Muriel Jewers, Harrigan Cove, Nova Scotia. Keen your skin clear and your Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuti-cura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.

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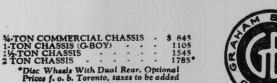
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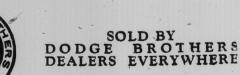
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hill. In view of the probable steady time for the mines the lumbering opera-tions in the future are expected to be more extensive than for several years.

ROADS EXCELLENT

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 7.—In a well-attended meeting Thursday evening the following officers were installed in Miriam Lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., by D. D. G. M. G. B. Barr; James W. Craft, N.G.; Warren Dow, V.C.; C. A. Laubman, recording secretary; L. M. Robinson, financial secretary; D. R. Wilson, treasurer; E. J. Pearson, war-den; Roy Bartlett, conductor; Elmer Anderson, chaplain; Manzer Moffatt, R. S. N. G.; Percy Logan, L. S. V. G.; Raymond Moore, L. S. V. G.; Leslie Hall, R. S. V. G.; Stanley Armstrong, R. S. S.; William Moffatt, L. S. S.; Wm. Mundee, Q. G.; Walter Cromp-ton, O. G.; W. H. Towers, I. P. The lodge is in a flourishing condi-tion, having an asset of over \$18,000. INCODE LIUMBERING

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Colds Headache

sickness in the winter." These three letters are typical of hundreds received from those who use Father John's Medicine as a preventive medicine, to guard them against seri-ous illness. These people do not allow colds to develop into Bronchitis or Pneumonia. They do not permit a cough to hang on until they are weak and

SALISBURY, Jan. 7—The country oads are in excellent condition just The January thaw followed by

Lumbago

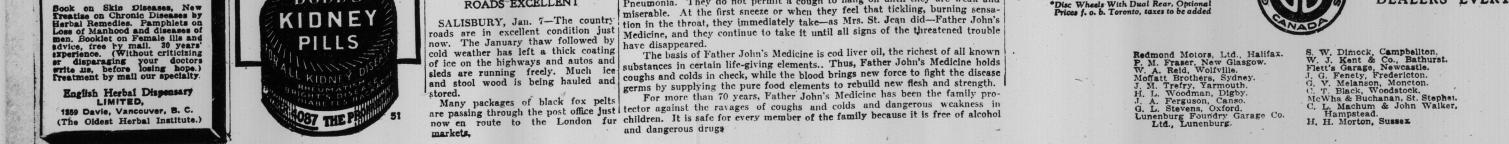
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

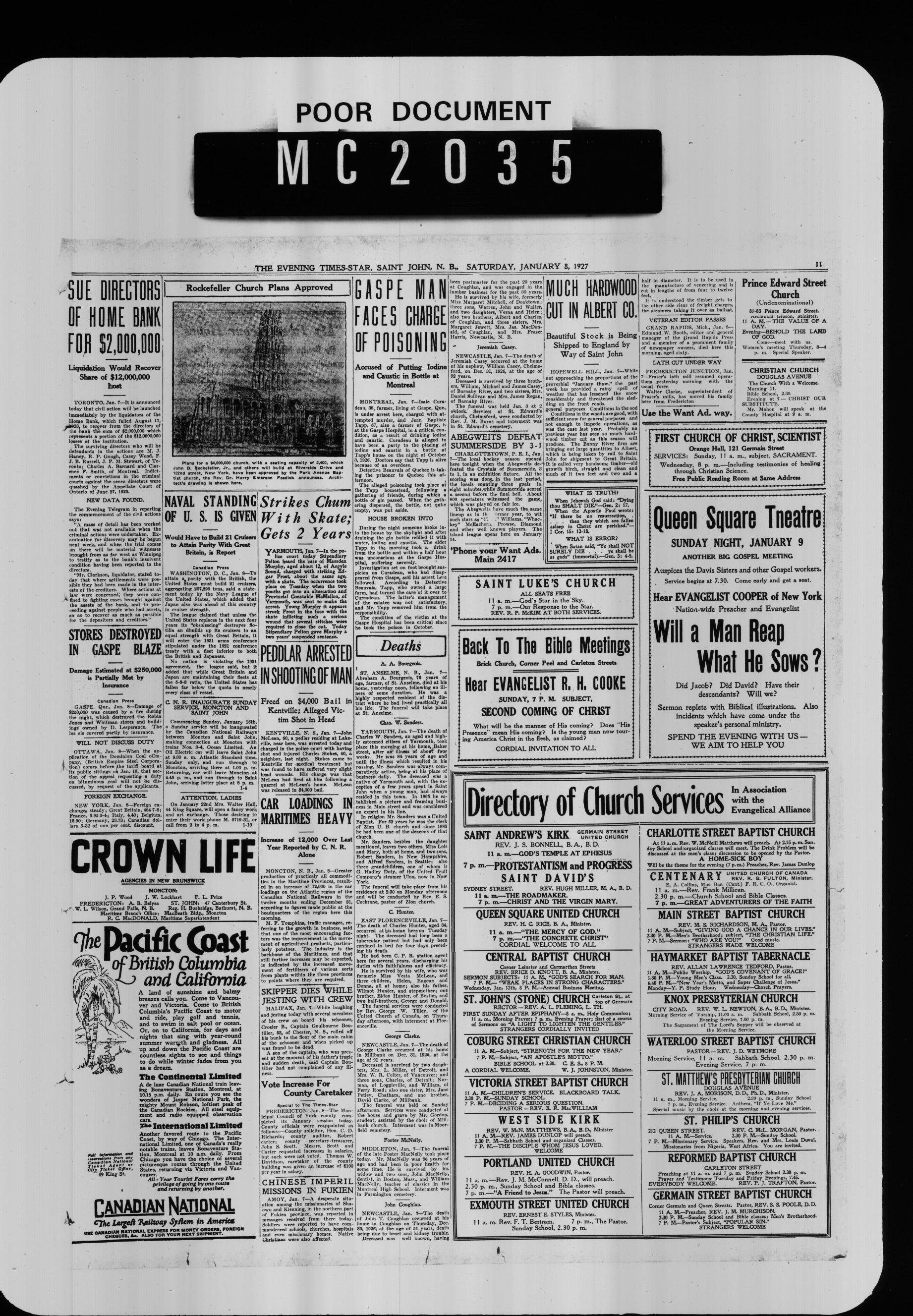
d in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacet alicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well know

general trade mark, the "Bayer

Rheumatism

had derived from taking this famous food-tonic. In January, she wrote that Father John's Medicine was "my doctor for my throat." In February, she said, that after taking the third bottle she "felt like a new woman." On August 4th, she also wrote to say that "at least once every winter, I was troubled with a severe chest cold. My chest would tighten up and I had great difficulty in getting my breath. My sleep was disturbed by coughing and I could eat very little. I tried a number of remedies without success un-til I started using Father John's Medicine. It has given me great relief and any time now, when I am threatened with a cough or cold, Father John's Medicine immediately stops it. My advice is, take Father John's Medicine and keep free of sickness in the winter."





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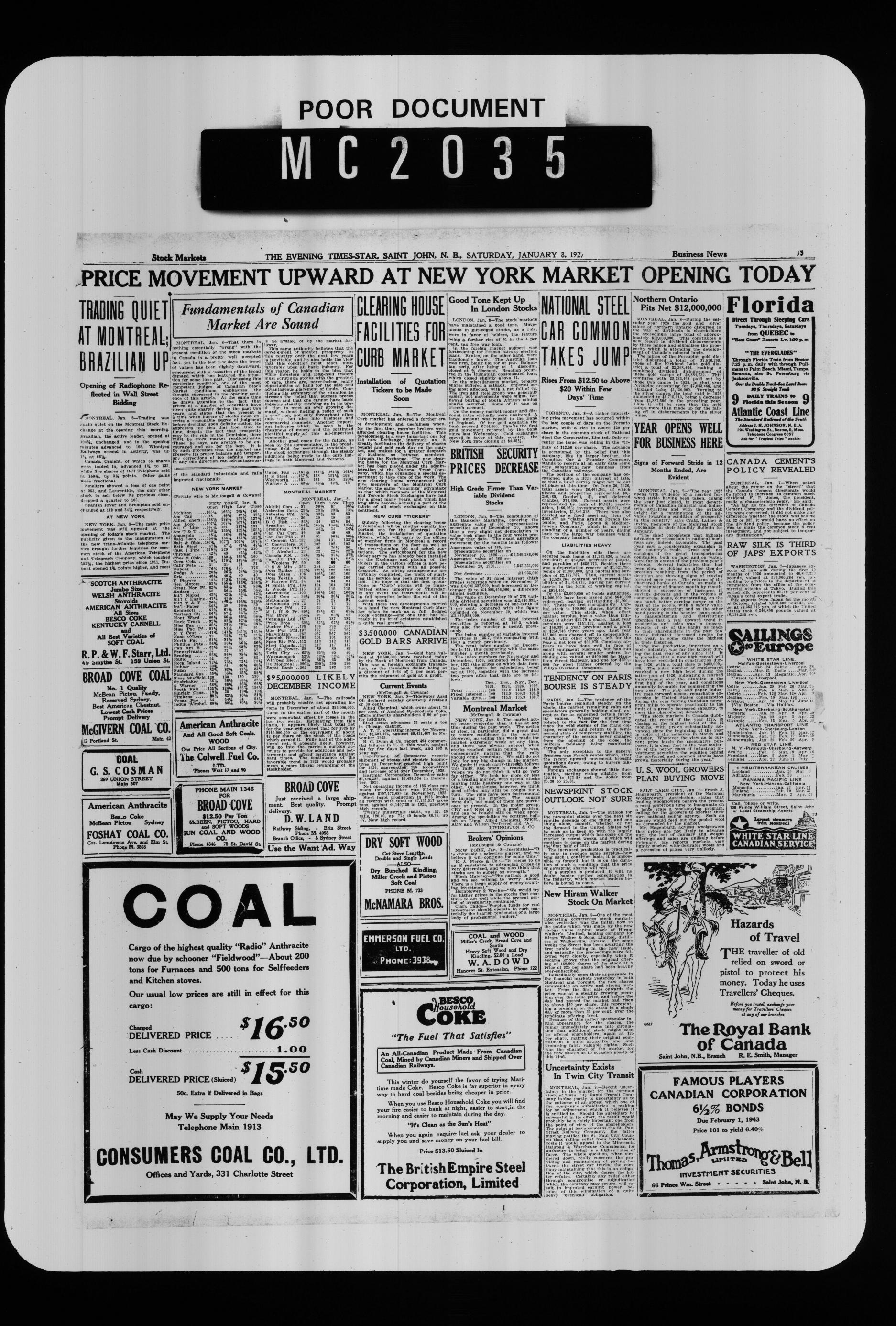
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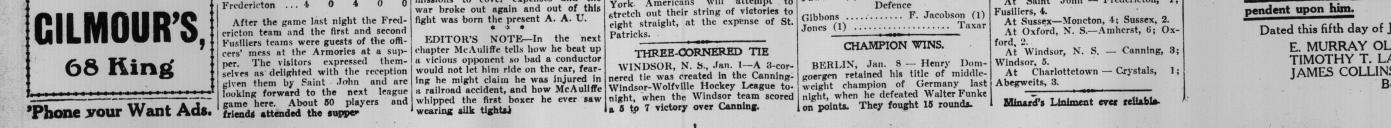




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