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old for export.

"Markets and transportation are therefore the vital things affecting our welfare. Our position on the Atlantic scaboard and our ownership of the only all-year open ports in Canada, juts us in a position where we should and would dominate the export busiress of our country, provided we had adequate transportation from these ports the year round and also provid-ing the markets of the world were open to these products of ours in the shape of finished or fully manufactured goods ready for the consumer. Until we obtain these markets and have this adequate transportation, we cannot expect to prepare and can never hope to attain the situation we should occupy in Confederation.

BUSINESS SHOULD CO-OPERATE

"I do not think there is any question in the minds of any of us present that the need exists perhaps more today than ever before for a Maritime organization of business men which would

ing an arrangement that for 108 years Building

delivered by the president at the open-ing session: PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. "Gentlement:— "It is not my purpose at this time to burden you with a speech. What few remarks I may make are intended simply to open the way for discussion by you men of the Maritimes. I do not think we have bome to this meet-ing to lament or find fault with our lot. We people of the Maritimes be-lieve in ourselves, and have faith in the future of our country, and we in-tend/to work out our own salvation by jour own best personal effort and by standing together as one man, in reading and obtaining our rights. "It is to consider our problems and consider ways and means that we are athered here today under the auspices of the Maritime Board of Trade. We want to develop our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-ment to our natural resources, create industries that will give employ-16 e IN

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Contests in 109 Out of 112 GERMANY MAKES DEMAND Constituencies BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- Germany unequivocally demands withdrawal of

Recovered

-Sixteen men are imprisoned in McGillivray Creek

mine, near Coleman, Alta. It

is feared that all are dead.

A. B. C.

The circulation of The

with you-

Every well-balanced editorial with Conservatives already returned page has a little light stuff to unopposed in Addington, Essex North, and Sudbury. Candidates in the recounter-balance the heavier and maining ridings number 239, of whom 110 are Conservatives and 52 Liberals, the remainder being of various demore serious editorial expressions. The Evening Times-Star has at least one humorous feature eagerly

TIMES-STAR STOCKING FUND OPENS TO SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR KIDDIES

MEN TRAPPED Organization Handled 3,500 Pairs Last Year LIBERALS GATHER Through Generosity of People in City-WESTERN MINE Ontario Members Felicitate Higher Objective Set This Year Premier King and Lapointe Fears Entertained That All Are TODAY The Times-Star makes the created to assist those whose circum-

Dead; Two Bodies Are CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 23.

TODAY The Times-Star makes the initial presentation of the case of the little ones of the poor for Saint John for something of Christmas joy at the 1926 season of peace and good will. This newspaper will again conduct its "Empty Stocking Fund" and once more it appeals to the kind-hearted who have of this world's goods, to come to the help of the less fortunate. The appeal is made with a feeling of confidence that many people will again be cager to assist in bringing are, the fund notable support last in the service they had rendered at the service they had rendered at the many people will again be cager to assist in bringing happiness to the children in homes that would be without Christmas joy were that the one that many people will again to determine the the ones.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.

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finance committee. Those present were
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F. R. Taylor, Miss Mabel Sterling,
Miss Ethel Anderson, Dr. H. V. B.
Bridges, C. McN. Steeves, Sir Douglas
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M. Hill and Dr. W. D. Rankine.FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23 -
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the receipt of the stockings an ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hovey, of years. The deceased is survived by other good things, and by the realiza-tion that Santa Claus had not passed

them by. MR. and Mrs. Sanford Hovey, of Greenwich, Queens county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Hovey, to Gray Townsend, of Fairville, the marriage to take place early in December. MR. and Mrs. Sanford Hovey, of years. The deceased is survived by one son, Dr. T. S. Tupped, of Clares-holm, Alta, and two daughters, Mrs. George Hagen, of Saskatoon, and Mrs. C. A. Macrey, of Fredericton. The funeral will take place Thursday. Inaugural Meeting of Fascisti DISMISSES CHARGE The circulation of The Evening Times-Star is In Belfast Breaks Up In Riot BELFAST, Nov. 23-At the in- The British Fascisiti are mem- The Dominion Premiers attend-

CANADIAN SUMMARY

By a member of the Canadian delegation, the achievements of the conference are briefly summed up as fol-

1-It claimed a constitutional position, making it unnecessary for many years to take up the general question again.

2-It afforded an opportunity for study of the enromous developments in air communications and in the

mechanisation of army transport. 3-It showed an unanimous sentinent to continue and expand the plans



British-Indian poet to luncheon, prior Court Physician at Doorn Says William Out of Danger

> DOORN, Holland, Nov. 23 .- The condition of former Emperor William, who has been confined to bed with what has been described as rheumatism or a bad attack of lumbago, is now such that he will be able to leave his bed when good weather sets in. This ement was made by court phy



SYNOPSIS - Pressure change are again occurring very rapidly and a depression now over Mani-toba will move rapidly to the Great Lakes. The weather con-tinues quite cold in the Western Provinces and more moderate from Ontario eastward.

Fair and Cold.

FORECASTS: MARITIMES - Moderate west erly winds, fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temper-

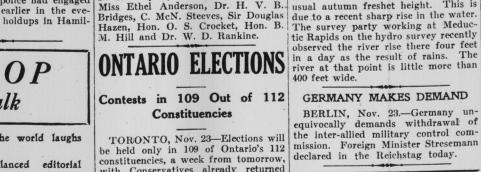
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SHOP Talk

LAUGH and the world laughs

looked for every evening.. It is

"Dinner Stories." Of course, there's nothing new under the sun, and we cannot conscientiously say that the Dinner



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vidually and contented by so better our present economic and industrial position. "It is only necessary for us to con- sider for a moment that we have re- cently had a Royal Commission, ap- pointed by the government to investi- gate conditions in the Maritime Prov- inces and bring in a report containing	that they are top-notchers and real gloom chasers. Another little feature that's always good for a few laughs is "Just Fun." Here is humor in small doses, guaranteed to cure you of that pessimistic feeling. Compare The Evening Times- Star with any paper three times	OTTAWA, Nov. 23—County Judge J. A. Mulligan yesterday refused to continue with the inquiry arising from charges made by Alderman Thomas Brethour against Mayor J. Balharrie, controller C. Tulley and Alderman Dansereau alleging use of civic employes for work done on their private property. Alderman Brethour last night threatened to take legal ac-	tion of all advertisers. "There's No Substi- tute for Circula-	auguration of the British Fas- cist movement here last night the proceedings broke up in a riot in which there was considerable fight- ing. The meeting was held in a church. Radicals heckled the speaker before the police quelled the disturbance. The chairman of the meeting was so badly hurt that he had to be removed to a hospital.	formed to combat communism and revolutionary activities. The trouble started between the Facisti and the Reds when the chairman, referring to the change in the King's title as agreed upon by the Imperial Conference, declared the Fascisti would permit no more deletions.	mended a slight alteration in the Royal title because of the new status of the Irish Free State. They proposed climinating the ref- erence to "The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," adopt- ing, instead, "Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas."	TORONTO, Nov. 23 Highest during 8 a. m. Yesterday night Victoria 44 50 46 Calgary 20 16 6 14 6 Winnipeg 16 16 7 70 35 30 Montreal 22 34 22 Saint John 34 36 28 Halifax 40 38 34 -	





POOR DOCUMENT THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926 PROCESS Niece of New Brunswick Ladies * MONOPOLY IN Two Tall Royal Brothers-In-Law Coty's, Hudnut's, Roger & Gallet's Perfumes in bulk Makes Gift to Worcester City WHISKEY NOW **Perfume Sprays** WHILE Worcester, Mass., boasts many treasures of art, among them an early Italian fresco of the Last Supper, at the Art Museum, the city may take pride in a new Mural painted by the artist, T. L. Plaisted, from the original of that painting by Leonardo de Vinci. It is the gift of Miss Marion Joynes in memory of her father, the late J. Howard Joynes, and is set above the mantelpiece advice of Arthur R. C. Drake, interior decorator. Mr. Joynes was a native of New Brunswick and was a harve of New Brunswick and was a very suc-cessful manufacturer in Worcester A sister, Mrs. MacFarland, resides in West Saint John, and another U. S. PROPOSAI in West Saint John, and another sister, Miss Agnes Joynes, is now-giving instruction in home nursing classes for the Red Cross Society in the district of Plaster Rock. Miss Agnes Joynes is widely known as a gifted writer of both poetry and prose. **ATOMIZERS** Would Make Country Inde-Andrews Asks Law for Pripendent in Few Years, and is set above the mantelpiece in the Joynes parlor of the church. The work was done through the vate Corporation for Are on nearly every is Opinion Medicinal Supply girl's Christmas List By FREDERICK KUH WINNIPEG MOTHER SMUGGLERS H E L D WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- To solve United Press Staff Correspondent the problem of replenishing the sup-ply of medicinal whiskey and main-STEALS CHILD; HELD BERLIN, Nov. 24-Germany's oper-See These Beauties WINNIPEG, Nov. 22-Mrs. Dor-othy Balchin, of Winnipeg, was charged ation of the Bergin process for productaining it by the distillaiton of 3,000,ing oil from coal, it is claimed, may Montreal Members of Aliens' 600 gallons annually, the Treasury Deothy Baichin, of Winnipeg, was charged in police court today with the abduc-tion of her own child. A short time ago Mrs. Balchin was separated from her husband and the from partment is proposing the creation by **Ring to Stand Trial** make this country independent of for-Congress of a private corporation, which would be a "beneficent monoeign oil supplies within a few years. 98c to \$5.00 Construction of a new plant at Nach-NEWPORT, Vermant, Nov. 23 poly" and would have authority to buy and own all the medicinal spirits in terstedt near Aschersleben in Central Two residents of Montreal, who are custody of their child was given to the Germany is reported to have started and is scheduled for completion within two years. father. When the child was being taken to school by her grandmother, the country. Make your selection This corporation would be the sole Mrs. Balchin, it is alleged, tore it from the older woman's arms and carried it two years. Glowing reports to the effect that oil extracted from coal, by the Ger-man system, is likely to cause an up-heaval in the entire world oil trade, are strengthened by the interest which Standard Oil, Royal Dutch and other jimmense corporations have manifested two years. source of supply for medicinal spirits from the time of its creation. It would early while the away. When the mother restored the girl to its father, she was confronted by an officer of the law and arrested provide for the manufacture, under government regulation, of whiskey assortment is

distribute the liquor direct to retail druggists by American Railways Ex-This is the bomb which the Treas ury is going to throw into the midst of the dispute over the liquor question at the short session of Congress, which begins next month. General Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, declares the legislation is necessary and the plan has the ap-

proval of Secretary Mellon. General Andrews had no hesitancy in saving that the present laws are



them; the good is squelched



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entirely inadequate to prevent diver-sion of medicinal whiskey to beverage uses. He said the law makes the gov ernment responsible for distributing medicinal spirits, but does not give it "adequate power to keep the bus clean and reasonable."

Women's

Oldest BUT NO DECREE Association Vanderbilt Marriage Passed on At Yarmouth by Rota Tribunal at gienic problem now solved new and different way-true otection. Dispose of it as easily as tissue.

E old-time "sanitary pad" is ast becoming a rarity. Millions discarding it as a needless hazard. despatch to the World says that the Rota Tribunal has decided to annul the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van-derbilt, 2nd, on the ground of coercion. "KOTEX," a new and remarkable way, is now used by 8 in 10 better

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embar-

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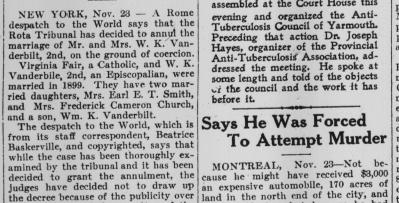
It deodorizes, too. And thus stops ALL danger of offending.

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Rome

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - A Rome

YARMOUTH, Nov. 22-A num-

assembled at the Court House this

ber of representative citizens

judges have decided not to draw up the decree because of the publicity over the annulment of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbile. The former Duchess is a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. K. Vander-bilt, 2nd. **ENTERTAINED CIRCLE.** Mrs. Hiram Alleby, of Harding street, Fairville, entertained the sewing circle of the Fairville Baptist church at her home last evening. The time was busily spent in making articles for a sale and supper to be held in December. Miss Alice Finley assisted

for a sale and supper to be assisted December. Miss Alice Finley assisted the hostess in serving dainty refresh-Use the Want Ad. way.



Amdur's are going out of business here. They announce their purchase of a building and business in Hamilton, Ontario, and the closing of the Saint John store completely and abruptly.

It would be folly to move their stock away, paying heavy freight on what can be bought from factories right there—so just how they will deal with their difficulty remains to be seen.



to gain insight into German secret pro-cesses, which are calculated to com-

cess, it is insisted, would put comcess, it is insisted, would put com petitors on their guard. A reckoning of production costs appears to fortify the contentions of enthusiastic Bergin oil advocates. Dr. von Jellinek, of the Bergius labora-

entitusiastic Bergin on arrows labora-tories at Heidelberg, has computed that oil products, extracted from coal by the Bergin method, will cost 92 Marks (23) per ton—or only 78 Marks (about \$20) a ton, if electrical energy is generated at the plant. Meanwhile, the world market price of the natural product fluctuates between 140 and 190 Marks (\$35-\$47) per ton. To com-pete with Bergin oil, then, world petroleum prices would have to take a big drop.

a big drop. Whether the development of the Bergin process will emancipate Ger-many from foreign oil imports, as the German press suggests, is likely to re-main undecided for several years. But experts recall that other scientific achievements in Germany during re-

cent years have performed economic miracles. Thus, the inauguration of the Haber-Bosch process for obtaining nitrogen from air not only spares Ger many a yearly import of approximately 800,000 tons of Chile saltpeter, but now

800,000 tons of Chile saltpeter, but now enables Germany to export 185,000 tons of fixed nitrogen annually. "This performance," it is asserted, "suggests that a parallel development in the oil industry is not unthinkable." On the other hand, it is argued that the swift growth of mator fuel conthe swift growth of motor-fuel con sumption, the increase of automobile in Germany and German expansion o mmercial aviation will augment the domestic demand for oil to such an extent that foreign imports will continue to be essential to meet Germany's requirements for many years. It is estimated that in 1927, Germany will equire about one million tons of fuel-

oils. The Bergin process, around which international oil corporations have centered their interest, is not new. Experiments, starting in 1909, led to the issuance of a patent in 1913. The process depends upon the hydrogena-tion of coal under 100 atmospheres pressure at 480 degrees centigrade for a yield of about 45 per cent. oil which can be refined for gasoline, ammonia can be refined for gasoline, ammo and other end-products. OUTSIDE THE LAW

IS FULL OF THRILLS Lon Chaney and Priscilla Dean in Stirring Picture at Opera

House

There are thrilling scenes galore in "Outside the Law," featuring Lon Chaney, star of "The Phantom of the Opera," with Priscilla Dean in the stel-Opera," with Priscilla Dean in the stel-lar role, which opened yesterday at the Opera House; scenes that keep one tense and keyed up with excitement. Their effect is powerful indeed. And there are other scenes with not an ele-ment of thrill that make them tremen nt of thrill that make them tremer dously compelling. Such are those cen tering around the incident of Silky Moll (portrayed by Priscilla Dean) and the melting of her icy heart by little

Bill. Silky Moll does not love children, and when she sees Dapper Bill (por-trayed by Wheeler Oakman) play with the child and grow to love him, it fills her with wrath. When the child is with him one day, and Moll comes in on them, Dapper Bill discovers to his grief that Moll does not like children. When he cries with that fervor with which endy children can cry when they which only children can cry when they are wounded, the unnatural barrier is broken, and the mother instinct in her makes her take him and hold his sobing little frame close to her heart.

Ladies' Winter Underwear Double Bordered Scrim And thus Dapper Bill finds them. 15^{c yd.} English Pickles, per 20 oz bottle 350 **39° 69° 89° °** Canadian Pickles, per 20 oz bottle 25c The scene of the awakening of the nother instinct in Moll, cleverest o 2 lbs Bulk Cocoa 23c Extra Fancy Molasses, per gallon girl crooks, is remembered as one of Martha Washington House the most forceful bits of acting in the Rayon Silk, all colors 36 in. Amdur's at the store Half 1b Tin Bakers' Cocoa 59c 21c whole picture and is to be classed with Dresses 98° ea. 69° yd. the most consummate portrayals the screen has offered. 1001 S "Outside the Law" is one of the first Brassieres, all sizes . 39 25° yd. Lingerie Crepe ... great pictures in which Lon Chaney was featured after his metchoric rise 25c to screen fame through his great char-2 Cans String Beans No. 1 King Square 25c 25c **Boys' Golf Hose** Phone M. 3461 acterization in "The Miracle Man." Ladies' Fleece Bloomers 654 Main St. In addition to Priscilla Dean and **39**^{c and} **69**^{c pr.} 59° Pr Lon Chaney, she cast includes Ralph Cor. Waterloo and Golding Sta Fairville, Milford. Lewis, Wheeler Oakman, E. A. War-ren, Stanley Goethals, Melbourne Mac-To Let-Modern 5 room flat. 102 Phone M. 3457 Princess, Rent cheap, Dowell and Wilton Taylor

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1926.

SANTA CLAUS PREPARES

SEVERAL thousand kiddies in Saint John will hail with delight the announcement made in tonight's Times-Star that the Empty Stocking Fund, which has been conducted for the last three years, will again be carried on this year by this newspaper. To many the operation of this fund will mean the only bit of Christmas which will come into their homes; they will be expecting it and their disappointment would be great if they

On many occasions the question of diverting the energies expended on the handling of the Empty Stocking Fund to some other form of charitable work at Christmas time, has been conwon out. The thought that the joys of Christmas were essentially for the children, and the pity evoked by the possibility of some youngster passing that day in cheerless poverty, without even a suggestion of the significance of the season, was the matter is that to really enjoy opera one reenough to precipitate a decision. Santa Claus is quires either a keen sense of humor or a complete

A LADY describing herself as musically educated was taken to hear "Tristram and Isolde." Apparently grand opera puzzled her as it has many another, and she communicated her mpressions to the London Press.

OPERA

"First," she writes, "I could not hear the music or the noise. The orchestra played lounder and ouder, and the heroine sang ditto. It sounded as f the orchestra said 'I will drown that woman's voice, I will drown that woman's voice.' Then the woman shrieked, 'I will be heard, I will be heard.' It was quite a painful noise." That is not a usual experience. The musical side of grand opera is generally well attended to,

competition for hearing between voice and orchestra is uncommon, and one can only assume that the lady was unfortunately seated. But her continuing observations will awaken more sympathy Thus she proceeds:

"Next, old-age love is loathsome. Have we no youths, slender and handsome, of twenty-three or twenty-four, with good voices? Have we no maidens that can sing? Youth in love is exquisite; but middle-age! Behind the curtain, please."

Without subscribing to the lady's opinion regarding the loathsomeness of old-age in love, there will be many who agree that the obese and unfield Union: disguisable maturity of so many operatic stars throws an undue strain on the imagination of an audience. not every member of which can be transported by the flood of harmony into realms where sound alone exists.

The matter is not easy of adjustment. Unfortunately the training of a voice to opera stand-a State law by virtue of the same act for which she was indicted under the Federal law. The ard requires time that carries the vocalist out of United States Supreme Court upholds this decision on the ground that the Eighteenth Amendment makes violation of the Federal enforcement act a But every time the kiddles have the heyday of youth. The musical fanatic will declare that nothing but the voice matters; yet criminal offense against State laws which are conthis cannot be accepted, else would the producers long ago have conducted their entertainments in current." the dark, where no distraction of the eye would interfere with the delight of the ear. The fact of nediate results in

CHAS, HANSON TOWNE States Bootleggers "God's Garden," by Richard Burton ONE of the great questions that have arisen out DR. BURTON is an American poet E of the great questions that here is now versity.

Poems I Love

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

ONE of the great questions that have arisen out of the nation's experience in prohibition is at last answered by our highest authority—the Supreme Court of the United States. Without a "Black Sheep" as a powerful poem; dissenting opinion, this tribunal sustains the and the delicacy and fragrance of Louisiana Supreme Court by ruling that a viola- verse like this are things to be grateful Louisiana Supreme Court by ruling that a viola-tion of State and national prohibition laws is a of garden poetry could be edited, with criminal offense against both State and Govern-ment, and that the violator may be prosecuted in States courts as well as Federal courts for the same States courts as well as Federal courts for the same offense. And this may be done, we are informed, without infringing the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which says: ". . . nor shall an inspiration to sensitive spirits, al-put in jeopardy of life or limb."

within

Eternity's wide garden; The rose for joy, the thorn for sin, The gardener, God, to pardon All wilding growths, to prune, reclaim, And make them rose-like in His name. This section, explains the Columbus Dispatch, "was intended to protect innocent men against persecution under corrupt government, not to shield lawbreakers, and we are getting away from the time when legal safeguards of the innocent can be perverted into defenses of the guilty." No one, asserts the Chicago Daily News, "can plead punish-

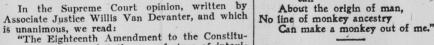
ment by one authority as a bar against punish-ment by another authority for the identical of fense." In the present case, explains the Spring-Just Fun

"NOW, Willie," said the teacher, "i "A Louisiana woman, under indictment in the "A Louisiana woman, under indictinent in the Federal court for a dry law offense, was arrested and charged with the same offense under the State dry concurrent act. Her attorneys pleaded that the State courts were without authority. The you aren't a good boy I'll make you stay after school and learn the names of all the premiers of France since 1925." Louisiana Supreme Court ruled that the State could proceed against the accused as a violator of

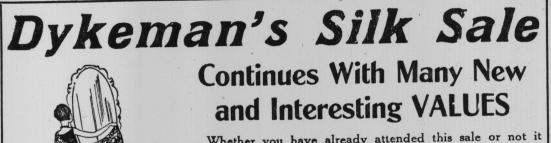
"Whate'er my forebears may have been, Ape, insect, bird, flesh, fowl or

I am myself and, rain or shine, Intend to fill the place that's

Say what you will, say what you can



tion contemplates that the manufacture of intoxi-THE greatest evil that lives after any



and Interesting VALUES

Editorial

Whether you have already attended this sale or not it would be advisable for you to some down early Wednesday and see the many new specials that go on sale at 9 o'clock. Black Pailette, firm texture, rich finished and noted for its splendid wearing qualities. On Wednesday ... \$1.00 Regular \$1.75 EXTRA HEAVY Regular \$2.00 PRINTED RAYON CREPES QUALITY JAP **2 YARDS PONGEE** On Wednesday HABUTAI SILK On Wednesday On Wednesday \$1.00 Yard \$1.00 Yard For \$1.00 A fashionable silk and A saving opportunity that cotton fabric which will make You will not hesitate to buy when you see the quality

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thereof. Anything intern ming again this year; and he is coming with cating liquor for beverage pury

a bigger pack than ever, if his aides hereabouts fatal irritation. For example, who has not seen a rotund prima are ready to help.

be the first contributor?

THE MARLBOROUGH MARRIAGE

JUST why there is such a to-do over the annulecclesiastical courts of the Roman Catholic Church toddles to the cardboard bridge near the back is not easy to fathom, especially in view of the curtain and tests its stability with her plump foot,) fact that marriage has already been dissolved while she diverts attention by dabbing her eyes by the law of England. The successful proceed- with a handkerchief; the orchestra plays softly, ings instituted to secure a declaration of nullity and the spotlight follows her with care. She were merely a matter of conscience for those in- mounts the structure, hesitates, makes an anxious volved.

liberty to submit their spiritual difficulties to drum is under proper control the bump is intensiecclesiastical courts and themselves to ecclesiastical fied instead of being merely disguised. Then the discipline. The courts of any church may, if they fun begins. The tenor waddles to the brink of wish, declare any marriage void, but the contracting parties remain married according to the law in the water," he sings and points. "The maid is of the land until the civil courts have decreed the marriage dissolved. In other words, the law does not recognize ecclesiastical decrees, nor can any individual be forced to do so.

In the case in point it seems that, having contracted a loveless marriage, with, it is alleged, an thereby the status of the individuals and the offthe matter ended. Now it is suggested that one diva and her lover's reckless plunge to her rescue. or both parties desire to embrace the Roman

Catholic faith. Their status needed further regusubscribe, and submit themselves on admission. That necessity was met by the annulment decree, which was doubtless granted in strict accordance

with the ecclesiastical law relating to the subject. Catholic Church and its members only.

CHICKENS AND EGGS FOR CITY MEN

FROM time to time one hears much concerning the necessity of co-operation between capital congratulations. and the farm and it is therefore pleasing to note

that certain enterprising business men of Saint John have taken steps to establish an egg hatchery in connection with the local poultry exchange. It may not be correct to call this the first co-operative move between city and country because city capital is largely invested in dairies, packing houses and so forth, all having the same ultimate object of aiding the farmer. But the establishment of a hatchery which aims at the production of day-old chicks at the rate of some 2,000 per week over a period of from ten to twelve weeks annually should give considerable impetus States. We take it for granted that none of it will be allocated to Canada, since Rumania owes this Dominion over \$23,000,000, including principal and to the poultry business of the province. The poultry industry is one branch of farming which poultry industry is one branch of farming which has hitherto been neglected in that New Bruns-wick imports an enormous number of eggs which ments and disabilities which have marked this It might well produce itself.

Every farmer should have a flock of a hundred hens or more. Every country dweller should possess at least a small flock and many townsmen have realized what a pleasant hobby is that poultry husbandry. Not only is it a pleasant bby but with a little ordinary care may be made extremely profitable. Therefore city dwellers may well take a personal interest in the establish-

For success in poultry raising there are certain sentials and the first is early-hatched pure-bred stock. This latter is to be ensured by the Saint poultry plant of large dimensions may find it profitable to run its own incubator-natural hatchbuying of day-old chicks is out and away the most

The Empty Stocking Fund is open; who will donna singing the role of Mimi in La Boheme, where she lies dying in the last stages of consumption and fills the auditorium with amazingly powerful soprano notes? The thing is a manifest impossibility. Again one knows the rescue scene which takes place in so many operas in one form ment of the Marlborough marriage by the or another. The diva wearing all her jewelry

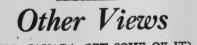
sign to the stagehands below, and falls unconvinc-Churches may establish laws for the guidance ingly over the parapet; the A sharp of her scream of their own members and the latter have full is assisted by all the violins, and unless the big the stream and pauses for breath. "The maid is in the water," repeat the tenors of the chorus. "The maid is in the water," echo the sopranos ditto and if one gets really full value the contraltos

and basses each have their individual turn before they harmonize the words crescendo and concerto. "Oh, let me save her!" begs the tenor-nobody dement of duress on one side, the Duke and is preventing him-and then the chorus take up, Duchess secured a divorce in the usual way, and "Oh, let him save her," on the same repetative lines as before. And so on till a good five minutes spring was regulated in a legal manner, and there or more elapse between the disappearance of the

It is thoroughly enjoyable if you possess an overpowering sense of humor. If you have none lerization according to the ecclesiastical laws of you may appreciate the subleties of the music. that church, to which laws they must, presumably, But if you are in a betwixt and between classthe theatre lounge-if available, is the best spot in the theatre while they are singing grand opera.

In the appointment of Mr. E. Blake McInerney, It did not presume to affect in any way the law manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Paris, of the land, nor did it ask members of other as Chevalier of the Legion D'Honneur, a signal churches to accept its jurisdiction or the validity honor has been conferred by the French governof the decree. It is a matter concerning the Roman ment on a former Saint John man. Mr. McInerney, who is a son of the late Mr. George V. McInerney,

at one time well known in Provincial politics, started his banking career in Saint John, and has steadily climbed the ladder of success, attaining his present position while still a young man. His many friends in Saint John will extend hearty



WILL CANADA GET SOME OF IT? (Victoria Times)

(Victoria Times) QUEEN MARIE insists that her journey to this continent is merely for the purpose of seeing the country and meeting old friends—and to dedi-cate Mr. Hill's museum. A New York newspaper says that after she has returned to Rumania a Rumanian loan will be launched in the United States. We take it for granted that none of it will be allocated to Canada, since Rumania, ower this cial straits by acting as a press agent for a Rumaparticular trip. There will be many, however, who will think that whatever Marie has gained from the tour is much less than the Queen of Rumania

has lost from it. DIVORCING PARTY.

(Manitoba Free Press)

F, therefore, the electors of Ontario, as now

PEACE IS GAINING.

and statements.

cating liquor for beverage purposes be denotated as a criminal offense both by the Federal law and by the State laws; and that these laws may not only co-exist but be given full operation, each in-dependent of the other. Where such manufacture just a sport model cabbage. is thus doubly denounced, one who engages therein nits two distinct offenses, one against the United States and one against the State, and may he subjected to prosecution and punishment in the Federal courts for one and in the State courts for

"This is sound law," declares the Newark News, which is convinced that "the nation now knows what concurrent legislation and concurrent jurisdiction mean." In this paper's opinion: "Not only does it lay upon both the State and the Federal Government responsibility for enforcing prohibition, but it also subjects those who violate State Prohibition laws to both State and Federal penalties. The decision is not new. It simply re-enforces a decision rendered in 1922, which laid down the principle that punishment in

a State court for violating prohibition laws does not prevent a Federal court from enforcing penal-ties for the identical offense." ties for the identical offense." Theoretically, remarks the Winston-Salem Journal, the effect of the Supreme Court's ruling on the Louisiana case "is equivalent to ringing the death-knell of the bootlegger in this country."

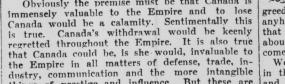
What Has the Empire

To Lose (Winnipeg Tribune)

WHAT would Great Britain lose in losing Canada? The question may be commended

some of our constitution-tinkers, who are always holding out the vague threat of withdrawal from the Empire if the rules of the game are not changed to their liking.

Mr. J. L. Garvin, in an article quoted by The



Shopping

Women's White Flannelette Gowns-short **R**EPORTER - "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Editor — "Why, say the bleachers went wild." the other without any infraction of the constitu-tional rule against double jeopardy, it being limited to repeated prosecution 'for the same offense.'" EASY buyers are usually poor pay-ers.

I SAY, old man, will you drive me

all around town? Yeah, if I can get a harness to fi EVERY INDUCEMENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, kitchenette, lady; gas, light, water paid. Low rent.—Ad. in a California paper. the delicacy, he remarked: "Gee, this "OH, DEAR," moaned the pillow, Ladies' Home Jaurnal sure had long

someone is always sitting on ears." THE trouble with opportunity knock-DURING a revival the women have

ing at the door is that it so often a secret desire to attend the ser-vice for "men only," and the men the one for "women only."

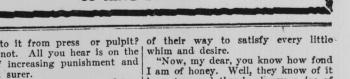
LITTLE JOHNNY on his first visit GLADYS says that the wisest man to the farm had been told that most foolish woman is wise about men! they were going to have Country gentlemen roasting ears for dinner. When dinner was ready and he was served IF A MAN enjoys his work it is

almost as much fun as loafing. with a well-buttered luscious ear of

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Well, tomorrow your honeymoon begins and I hope you and Jack will be as happy as two cooing doves and so forth.

It is going to be lonesome for me while you are away for I won't have anyone to chatter with about Woman's Eternal Topic-shopping. ou and I know the ins and outs of Saint

Many people regard a cold as a simple incident. But Coughs and Colds when neglected lead on to pneumonia and consumption—the most dreaded diseases common to this Northern temperature. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is well-known as a most effective treatment for coughs, colds bronchitis, croup and asthma. For many years it has held its place in the homes of Canada as absolutely depend-able and was never so popular as it is today.

today. Composed of simple and yet power-fully effective ingredients it is suitable for children and adults alike and is found constantly in most homes for use in case of emergency. Prompt treatment is half the battle when fighting colds. today.

I guess you and I know the ins and outs of Saint John stores better than the average woman and that explains why we are so enthusiastic about buying at home. I could make a very eloquent speech about it if I were asked. Why should people run to other towns to buy things when the identical merchandise is right here in our stores?

Tom says you and Jack ought to go to Great Neck, Long Island on your wedding trip, instead of Niag-ara Falls. I asked why and he said that the citizens of Great Neck were known as great neckers. must always have his little joke. Tom

Well, old dear, the next time I see you, I'll be throwing rice down your neck. With love and kisses to the sweet bride

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Yours affectionately,

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Dorothy Dix

Features

It is Because Women Become Adults So Soon and Men Always Retain a "Little Boy" Side That the Two Sexes Can Never Really Understand Each Other

A VERY clever man once said to me that the reason why no woman can ever understand a man is because men are perfectly simple creatures and this simplicity completely baffles the complex feminine mind.



DOROTHY DIX

MAN, for instance, eats because he A MAN, for instance, eats because he is hungry. He laughs because he is amused. He does a thing because he wants to do it. He buys what he wants because he wants it. He says what he thinks. He has no motive beyond gratifying the impulse of the moment. But a woman prove can be moment. But a woman never can be-lieve this, because whatever she does is the result of a thousand desires, plans, schemes and purposes.

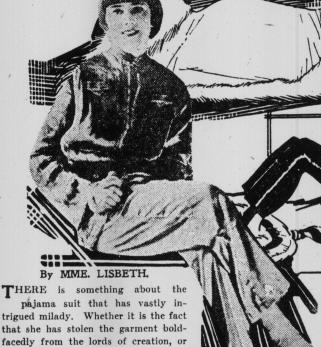
THEREFORE, she is always seeking the hidden, secret meaning which doesn't exist in actions of men and attributing to them the actions notives of which they are as guiltless as babes

FOR the woman herself would never eat just because she is hungry. She would be counting her calories and thinking of the food. She would never

laugh because she was amused. She would laugh because it was expected of her and she wanted to appear sympathetic and look animated. And whether she laughed loudly or not would depend on what kind of teeth she had.

A WOMAN seldom gratifies her longing to speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to those about her. And a million considerations of tastes, suitability, thrift and what other people will say and think about it enter into her smallest purchases.

So, according to my friend, it is because women look obliquely at every-thing and do not realize that men have a single straight line of vision that and general chic of the suits has won women cannot get men's point of view.



WHEN Lois Wilson and Florence Vidor decided to enter the movies the country lost two school teachers, for Lois used to instruct youngsters in Birmingham, Ala., and Florence Vidor did likewise in Dallas, Texas. A glance through a list of promi-nent players reveals the fact that Lloyd Hughes when a young lad used to be a butcher's helped. Pola Negri and Marion Davies were dancers. Marion entertained New

York audiences as a chorus girl and Pola was once a dancer in a Warsaw cabaret. Wallace Beery was an elephant trainer before he cost his lot with the

films. When he worked for Mack Sennett Beery played Swedish roles. His brother Noah used to run a cable car in Kansas City. Monte Blue once was an engineer

It was while working in a pick and shovel gang on the studio lot where David Wark Griffith was directing that he got a chance to break into the

Lloyd Hamilton helped supply the nation with a popular car by his work as a laborer in a Detroit auto fac-

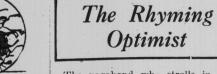
Bebe Daniels earned her first dollars as a cashier in a Los Angeles drug

Women are bobbing their fur coats store. And so on down the list. The as well as the hair of their heads. as well as the hair of their neads. Short haired, even shaved, pelts are all walks of life. favored by the really smart woman this

Often they became actors by pure season. Dyed furs are also being used chance. One of the new First Na-tional players, John Kolh, was driving

STYLE WHIMSIES.

Features



The vagabond who strolls in May gleans gladness as he goes, from apple blooms along the way, from reddening roadside rose. He hears the robin's mating song, he sees the builded nest, and watches myriad creatures throng to life from Earth's green breast. For him the raptures of the Spring, each hour a joyous mood, the shadows of the wood. . . But he who takes the wood. . . . But he who takes the road in Fall can, strangely, closer creep to Nature's secrets, one and all before she sinks to sleep. He sees the seeds strewn far and wide on upland and in dale, he notes the winged pods that ride the swift autumnal gale. He sees the forest creatures pass with fur grown thick and warm and, swinging from the yellowed grass, cocoons that ock at storm

MENUS For the Family

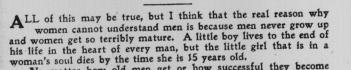
MENU HINT

This dinner menu might be used for a Sunday or "company" dinner or for Thanksgiving. One does not have to eat poultry on Thanksgiving day, you know. Wild fowl was more easily obtained in colonial days than domestic meat, it is surmised, so that is one reason for associating fowls with that day—wild turkey and wild goose being shot for the occas

Stuffed Celery Baked Stuffed Pork Tenderloins (garnished with Fried Apple Rings). Baked Sweet Potatoes. Escalloped Eggplant. Avacade Pear Salad. Ry

Rve Bread eavenly Hash.

her heart is not known, but certain it hat women of every age are wearing



his life in the heart of every man, out the liftle gift that is in a woman's soul dies by the time she is 15 years old. No matter how old men get or how successful they become or how much money they make, they can still take pleasure in childish things. They are fascinated by mechanical toys. There are a thousand men radio fans to one woman who enjoys it.

MEN can spend hours fussing over fishing lines and planning hunting and M EN can spend hours fussing over fishing lines and planning hunting and fishing trips that they know in the backs of their heads they will never go on. And their idea of having a perfectly good time is to go off to some place where they can wear their oldest and shabbiest clothes and go with-out shaving. Nearly every man would dote on having a collection of some sort if his wife would only let him.

E VEN a man's pockets, with their unnecessary load of junk-old letters and stubs of pencils and keys to forgotten locks and lucky coins—are the survival of the small boy's pocketful of fishing worms and string and tops and marbles and all-day suckers.

BUT when a woman is grown up she is done with childish things forever. Her husband may pine to go back to the old swimming hole of his boyhood, but she doesn't want to go back and play dolls in a corner of the living room again. She is concerned with real babies and how to get old mahogany and period furniture for her house. Nor do simple things allure her. Her taste has become sophisticated and calls for caviar, not bread and

IT IS because women are so much more mature than their hus-IT IS because women are so much note into that include that much of the bands—they are so much older, in reality—that much of the conflict between them occurs. The responsibilities of life press heavily upon the wife. She looks anxiously forward toward the future. She thinks of the time when the children will have to be educated, when old age will come upon her, and she feels that they should work and save. So she nags her husband about getting on and about laying up something for the rainy day.

THE little boy in her husband resents this. He wants to enjoy the moment, and he refuses, with the irresponsibility of childhood, to look any farther than the present moment. He comes to look upon his wife as a wet blanket who takes all of the pleasure out of everything by her objections and her admonitions

AND so he treats her just as he did his mother when she kept reminding him of his chores. He ducks out of sight and hearing as often as he can.

ing as often as he can. Many a woman loses her husband because she cannot realize that virtually all men are Peter Pans who never grow up and who must have playmates, and if their wives won't play with them they will find some Wendy who will.

PERHAPS the real reason that middle-aged men almost invariably pick out girls young enough to be their daughters for playmates is because nothing but a flapper is really as young as are the boys who are their other selves

It is because women grow up and men stay little boys that it is so hard for wives to realize that even when their husbands stray a little off the straight and narrow path they are really not as wicked as they seem to be and do not mean the offense against their wives that they think they do

THE wife who sins against her husband is unfaithful to him in every fibre of her body and heart. She has ceased to love him. Hers is the crime of premeditation and deliberation. But ninety-nine times out of a hundred the man still loves his wife, still admires her more than any other woman in the world.

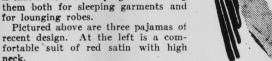
BUT he had the little boy's irresistible impulse to play hookey and run away from home, and when it is all over with he is sorry and ready to take his spanking and be good. He wants to come back and be for-

AND for the life of him he cannot see why his wife doesn't do as

A ND for the life of him in calmot set with the and take the hair-brush to him, and then kiss him and forget it. It is because men are simple and women are complicated; be-cause wives have the viewpoints of adults and husbands that of kids that men and women can never understand each other.



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whether just the freedom of movement

satin. The jacket is trimmed with Patricia Avery posed.

-HEALTH SERVICE-Hair and Skin Denote Health of Children

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. sites, which produce scaling of the skin By DR. MORRIS House and redness. One of the advantages The hair of the healthful child nor-of regular physical examination lies in maly is plentiful and should have a the early detection of such complaints and their avoidance not only for the sufficient oil.

ufficient oil. It is sufficiently pliable to permit its All sorts of superstitions are prevabeing kept in various positions. It may be long or short, fine or coarse, straight or curly, according to hereditary fac-tors which are not amenable to con-tors which are n

tors which are not amenable to con-trol, except such as may be brought about by the use of heat or of stiff waxes, such as are now sold in every cosmetic department. A SIGNAL OF DANGER. A SIGNAL OF DANGER.

cover the ground more rapidly, but rom deficiency of the thyroid gland ecretion, the hair becomes scanty, dry d brittle. In such instances of the thyroid gland TYPE OF SHOP

and brittle. In such instances, treatnent with oil or waves of any kind is The big toe, as well as the smaller only temporary, and will not reach the ones, should point straight forward. If glandular deficiency, which is primarily the shoes are too narrow the toes may responsible. Certainly a child in this condition should have the best possible serious disadvantage of proper locomocondition should nave the best possible serious disadvantage of proper locomo-medical attention immediately. Another symptom of a lack of proper thyroid secretion is an extreme dry-ness of the skin in general. A normal skin is slightly moist, clear and smooth. In such disegrees as righter or there

In such diseases as rickets or tuber-culosis, the skin seems to be overmoist the arch. There was a time when high arches were considered the normal type nuch of the time. If there are difficulties in the diges- and, indeed, the aristocratic type tion of some foods, the child may have an eczematous eruption. If it is espec-indicates that a very high arch is not ally sensitive to the eating of other as desirable as one of moderate height, foods, it may develop red spots, or itching of the skin, or blisters. The child in contact with other chil-dren in school may also become affect-ed with ringworms or other skin para-

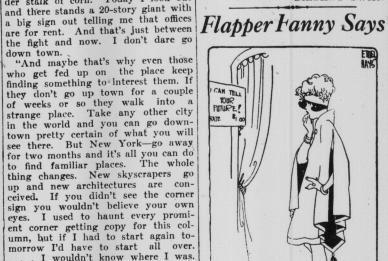
See-Sawing On Broadway

JAMES W. DEAN, who once upon AGAIN! Not many weeks ago noticed the wreckers doing their a time signed his name to this daily letter, wandered into town the worst on old Delmonicos.

other day for the first time in a couple Ah, thought I, I'll drop by and pick up a few picturesque details about old of months.

I asked him, as an old-timer who Delmonicos in wreckage. Arriving at once kept a keen eye on the Man-the spot, a spearlike structure, beau-tattan passing show, what in particu-

hattan passing show, what in particu-lar caught his attention. "It's the way this darn town changes," said Dean. "I came through here on the way to the Dempsey fight. I stood at the very window from which I'm looking now, and I saw a building begin to sprout, like a slen-der stalk of corn. Today I look out are stalk of corn. Today I look out





TODAY'S RECIPES

Avocado Pear Salad-One well ripe ut firm avocado, peal, remove and dice in cubes, place on lettuce leaf, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a dressing made of three parts of olive oil, one part lemon juice. Have avo-cado chilled before preparing. Eggplant, Escalloped—Take one melium sized eggplant, peel, slice and put in pan with water to cover, boil for about five minutes, remove from fire, drain, mash well, add two tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, two eggs nix all well, then add cracker crumbs, about one-half cup, put in baking dish and bake for fifteen minutes or until

Heavenly Hash-One-half pound marshmallows cut in small pieces, one banana, one California orange, one-California orange, one-half pint whip-ping cream. Add marshmallows to pineapple and let sit for one hour, banana slived and cream well whip-ped—let stand for another hour before serving. Top each serving with maraschino cherry. (This will serve six liberally.) But can be kept for next day is not used.

A Thought

Kerosene is excellent for cleaning polished woods that would be injured by alkalies. For wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered to-gether.—Matthew, 24.28. MEN have died from time to time

and worms have eaten them, but

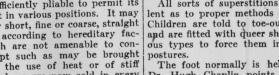
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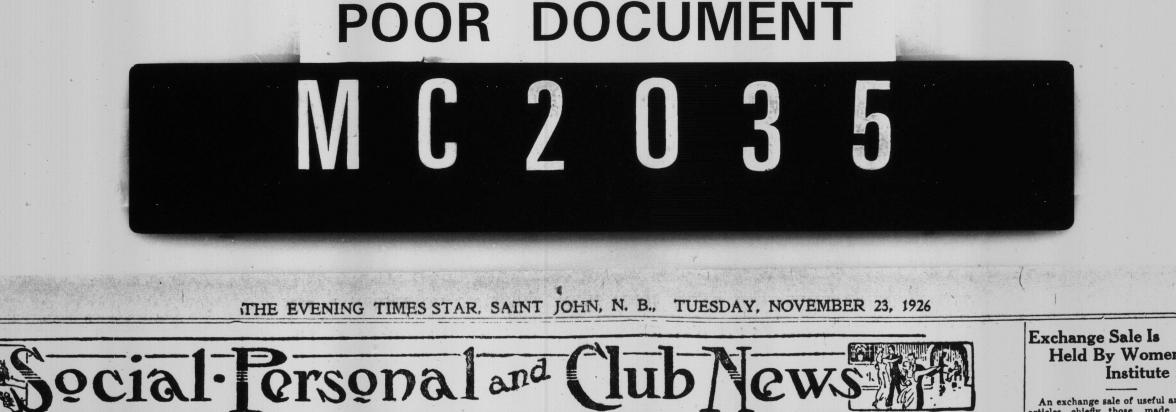
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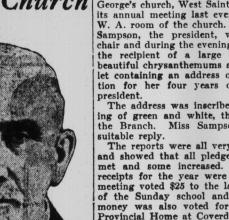
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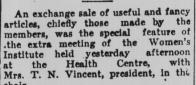
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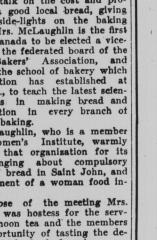


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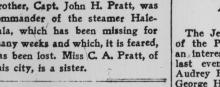
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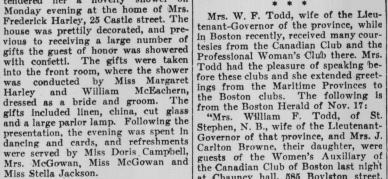
VALUES







Friends of Miss Josephine King tendered her a novelty shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Harley, 25 Castle street. The



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Frederick Harley, 25 Castle street. The house was prettily decorated, and pre-vious to receiving a large number of gifts the guest of honor was showered with confietti. The gifts were taken into the front room, where the shower tharley and William McEachern, dressed as a bride and groom. The gifts included linen, china, cut glass and a large parlor lamp. Following the presentation, the evening was spent in densing and carde and refreshments.

Stephen, N. B., wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of that province, and Mrs. J. Carlton Browne, their daughter, were guests of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club of Boston last night at Chauncy hall, 585 Boylston street. Mrs. Rupert Foster presided. Several songs were sung by the Canadian Club's glee club. Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Browne and Sir Harry Lauder will be guests of the club at the Hotel Somerset to-night."

Miss Hasell greatly interested the

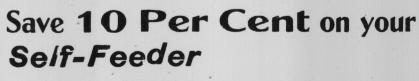
* * * Mrs. F. W. Mitchell and daughter, In St. George's hall Miss Hasell gave Matalie, of Woodstock, are the guests of Mrs. F. W. Benson at her home in Mrs. F. W. Benson at her home in

of Mrs. F. W. Benson at her home in King street east. Mrs. Jack Manson, who has been vis-iting her father, Mr. William Bell, at his home in King street east, has re-turned to her home in St. Stephen. Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-ory Cherlette street. Mrs. F. W. Benson at her home in King street east. Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-ory Cherlette street. Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sussex, spent Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Mrs. Walter Lutz, of Sussex, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Greg-Mrs. Walter Lutz, Stephen. Mrs. Walter Lutz, Stephen.

ory, Charlotte street. FIRST MEETING. Mrs. Mary Galloway and Miss Inez Grant have returned to Fredericton, The first meeting of the Young Peo-ple's Society of Knox church was held after spending the week-end here.

Gordon Lingley left Sunday for Toronto after spending a short holiday made for the winter's activities. The at his home here. honorary president, Rev. W. L. Newton, gave a very interesting talk. After the business session a social hour was AVOIDING BREAKAGE

When washing the glassware dip the pieces in the warm water so they served by a committee of ladies from will be wet on the inside and outside at the same time. Unequal expansion of the glass caused by one part being suddenly heated is what breaks them.



A CAR LOAD of the best Self-Feeders the market offers must be cleared

in box, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pr. "Mercury" Full Fashioned Stockings, in box, **\$2 a pr**. Novelty Ribbed Silk and Wool Hose—Various prices.





Point Venice lace edge kies, 2 in box 49c Swiss Embd. Handkies, 3 Handkies, in box 290



Bright Ideas in "Cuffy" Gloves

Embroidered cuffs and plain French Kid Gloves from best makers, all popular col-

ors, in box, \$1.95 to \$3.45 a pr. Suede Fabric Gloves with embd. and rolled cuffs, silk pointed backs, all colors. In box \$1 a pr.



Sunny Smiles For Gifts of Undies "Rayon" Silk Knit Gowns Special \$2.97 "Rayon" Silk Knit Bloom ers, in box **\$1.65 a pr.** "Rayon" Silk Knit Slips, in box \$1.97 "Rayon" Silk Knit Stepins, in box \$2.65



Umbrellas Bring a Shower of Thanks

Popular stubby handled rain sticks with stout frames and covers of firm silk, in

November Means Winter Wraps===

How About Yours

 \mathbf{V} OU only saw her for a moment. She passed you on the avenue, but as you walked along that pleasing impression lingered.

There are always people who stand out in a crowd.

Is it their clothes-the way they wear them? More than likely it's the care their things receive. Garments that are regularly refreshed by skillful cleaning and pressing keep their distinction.

Your overcoat or fur wrap may need only a thorough cleaning to bring back that air of quality.

New System Laundry Lansdowne Ave.

89 Charlotte Street







Made in Canada

Not until you taste the meals prepared in the hard, thick "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils can you appreciate their cooking qualities. "Wear-Ever" Utensils make good cooks better and satisfaction is "registered" by the whole family.

Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. Toronto





giver would tell in words. Choose the gift, therefore, in accordance with the message you would have it carry. If you intend merely a pretty compliment for the day or the sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$1700. occasion, perhaps you may ap-

in beauty and service, what the

"Gifts that Last." So the sentiment you express through your jeweler is usually expressed "in perpetuity." If the message you would send in your next gift is worthy of living, say it for a lifetime, with jewelry.

the jewelers of America is:

CANADIAN ELGIN WATCH COMPANY, LIMITED, Toronto

POOR DOCUMENT The Boening Times-Star **CITY NEWS S**ECOND ECTION Sports and Markets PHONE MAIN 2417, CONNECTING ALL DEPTS. SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926 ALL THE BEST FEATURES EVERY DAY. FRANCE MAKES E. BLAKE M'INERNEY CHEVALIER OF LEGION OF HONOR Pay of Call Men of Fire Department Is Reported Held Up By Deadlock NER TRINITY Coroner's Jury Exonerates Wm. Paterson In Auto Case; Court Hearing Now Goes On FIND NO BILL IN Honored By France Welcomed In City AND GHIEF ARE Word was received in the city this morning that William Paterson, of To-ronto, formerly of Saint John, was exonerated from blame last night in Varder of the particular to th Is Manager of Royal Bank of Canada in Paris Rev. Canon Armstrong Glad to be in Saint John Again Again Kondon, Ont., by a coroner's jury which heard the evidence relating to the death of Lieut. A. K. Stanley, pas-senger in Patterson's automobile, who was fatally injured a little after mid-night on the morning of Nov. 6, when Conditions were held responsible for the accident. Mr. Patterson, who is on \$10,000 bail, had to face today a preliminary hearing on a criminal negligence charge. That Ends Only One on Reporter Is Referred From ADVANCE RAPID Criminal Docket at One to Other on IN BANKING LIFE Circuit Matter WOMAN IS ROBBED Roxborough Lodge Honor Believed Given for TWO COURTS OPEN WILL ASSIST DURING SOME EIGHTY MEN SESSIONS IN CITY **Finance Services to French INSTITUTE JUBILEE Circle Entertained** ARE ON THE PAY LIST OF \$3 IN HOLD - UP Republic Roxborough Lodge, L. O. B. A., were Chief Justice Barry and Organization Was Establish-**Report Is There Is Trouble** Judge White Are BLAKE McINERNEY, a fored Soon After Great entertained last evening at the home of

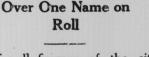
Mrs. F .N. Myles Victim of

Thugs in Wright Street-

One Loses Hat

Utilities Judgment in Moncton

Case Expected



viewed again asked if he had sent any pay sheet to the chief for signature and his reply was: "Mr. Stevens might be able to tell you." Mr. Ste-vens is clerk in Commissioner Hard-ing's office. The commissioner was asked if he would put that question to Mr. Longmire, or the staff of the Citizens Research Institute of Canada, was in the city yesterday getting fur-ther details which Dr. Brittain desired in connection with the survey of the civic administration. Dr. Brittain is expected here soon with his report. asked if he would put that question to Mr. Stevens, as this conversation

was carried on over the telephone, and the commissioner replied, "He may have gone out; anything you want to know about this matter can be got from the chief."

ABOUT 80 AFFECTED.

exception of the foremen, who get a little larger sum. Altogether the pay amounts to about \$20,000.

Many enthusiastic players enjoyed the weekly card party at St. Patrick's Hall, West Side, last evening. Bridge and forty-fives were played. The win-ners were: Ladies, first, Miss Lena Kelly; consolation, Miss E. Warner; consolamen, first, H. Lingley; consolaof Trade that the Trans-Atlantic con ference is sending a circular to shippers notifying them that packages encased Relly; consolation, Miss E. Warner; gentlemen, first, H. Lingley; consola-tion, James MacGillivray; forty-fives, ladies, first, Mrs. James Russell; sec-ond, Miss Mary McNulty; third, Mrs. Edward Flannigan: gentlemen, fort, caused by negligence of the approximately ond, Miss Mary McNulty; third, Mrs. Edward Flannigan; gentlemen, first, James Connors; second, Barry Quigg; third, John Kane.

DEATHS

HUNTER-Suddenly, at Rothesay Ave., Nov. 22, 1926, Joseph L. Hunter, leaving two sons, three daughters and three sisters.

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Notice of funeral in morning paper.
NEILSON-In Medford, Mass., on Nov. 19, Harriett L. Boyle, widow of John O. Neilson.
Funeral from residence of son, Otto J.
C. Neilson, 108 Sharon street, Monday, Nov. 22.

IN MEMORIAM

VAIL-In loving memory of our dear hisband and father, John S. Vail, whom God called November 23, 1923.

Your memory is as dear today As at the hour you passed away. WIFE, DAUGHTERS.

FOX-In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Fox, who passed away Nov. 23, 1924.

Calm on the bosom of thy God Fair spirit rest thee now. E en while with us thy footsteps trod His seal was on thy brow. SON AND DAUGHTERS.



order and if there was any delay it was up to the chief and the reporter had better ask him. When W. S. Vaughan, chief of the fire department, was asked why the men had not yet been paid he said it was up to the Commissioner, who made out the pay and he had not yet signed any pay sheet. THE CITY SURVEY THE CITY SURVEY Way sheet to the chief for signature Yay sheet to the chief for signature

Times-Star was instituted almost im-

ous branch of the Anglican church in Saint John having done wonderful service in the half hundred years. Its Tabby having some fun, was what rooms were located in various places and the present building, residence of the late Dr. Sheffield, is a gift of the Thorne household, Mecklenburg street.

the police found at 3.40 this morning when they entered A. G. Moore's store in Main street. They heard sus-picious noises and investigated. They Rev. Canon A. H. Schofield is the The call men number about 80 and found no offender but the cat, which had knocked some bottles off a shelf. present presiding officer. During the conversation about the

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

FIFTY MORE JOIN

Third Order St. Francis Recep-

tion Held

Fifty new members were received after

which the fraternity was formally erected in the Cathedral parish. Father

ALSO THREE SISTERS. Joseph Hunter, who was killed last church annals—that at the celebration Moneton for a reduction in the electric Algo range was killed last diverse in addition to his chil-the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct to the disease, but the spread of the disease, but the spread of the disease, but that in some instances the cases were not made known to the author-the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct to the disease, but the spread of the disease, but that in some instances the cases were not made known to the author-the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct to the disease, but the spread of the disease, but that in some instances the cases were not made known to the author-the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct to the disease, but the spread of the disease, but that in some instances the cases were not made known to the author-the deadlock. TARGO range was killed last to reduct to the disease, but the spread of the disease, but the spread of the disease, but that in some instances the cases were not made known to the author-the deadlock. TARGO range was skilled last to reduct to the disease, but the spread of the disease, but that in some instances the cases were not made known to the author-the deadlock. TARGO range was spreaded for the pro-Charlestown, Mass.; and Mrs. John Murphy, Sommerville, Mass. TARGO range was spreaded for the disease. The case of Gunn's, Limited, vs. The case of Gunn's, L



Fire in 1877

Rev. Canon R. E. Armstrong of To-

GOES TO HAMILTON Government Sessions on Next Isadore Amdur is to Conduct **Business** There

Isadore Amdur, proprietor of Amdur's, Ltd., has purchased a business in Hamilton, Ont., similar to that he

has carried on in Saint John, and will remove to that city about the first

of the year, in the meantime winding up his busienss here. Mr. Amdur came to Saint John from Hamilton about 19 years ago with his parents, the late Rabbi and Mrs. Amdur, and has taken

an active part in the life of the com-munity. His sisters will accompany him to his new home in Hamilton. The special sermons and instructions given by Rev. A. Mullin, Franciscan, of Montreal, with regard to the Third Order of St. Francis, were brought to a close last evening in the Cathedral. Effty new members were received after

AT TEMPLE BUILDING. The largest number yet attended the been included in the estimates each year for several years, no new work is being recommended this year the

Duke, parish priest, and director of the order, expressed his thanks to Father Mullin for the good work he guard of Saint John Lodge, No. 30,

HURT BY AUTO.

had done. The papal blessing was then given by Father Mullin, followed by Bene-diction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, after which the new members met Father Mullin in the vestry. Father Mullin in the vestry. Father Mullin in the vestry. Father

few days when they are going to range of the second point of the s present worked on patchwork for a

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Guilford street,

West Saint John. Mrs. W. B. Nice,

president, occupied the chair. Those

City Since October 1; **Mostly Children**

An outbreak of scarlet fever, have lost his hat, which was believed which has totaled something like 100 The Church of England Institute, Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence told the Times-Star was instituted almost im-nediately after the Saint John fire, or

now on the wane, Dr. William War-wick, medical health officer, said R. G. McInerney. this afternoon. He added that it TO SIT TOMORROW was of a mild type, and while cases

arly alarming in the present in-Children of school age and those

Case Expected The monthly meeting of the New Brunswick Board of Public Utilities will be held tomorrow morning in the Government rooms here. The judg-

In St. Stephen Case Late Personal News

Crocket on appeal, quashed the con-viction entered by Police Magistrate C. N. Vroom, of St. Stephen, against town today.

Cecil Whelpley has left on a busiwhich resulted in the cancellation of

The November term of the Circuit E. BLAKE MCINERNEY Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Paris, who has been appointed a Chevaller of the Legion D'Honneur by the French Government. TRAIN SHED PLANS

NOW AT CITY HALL of that institution and word of this signal recognition by the French of

Letter Accompanying Refers to with much gratification by many C. N. R. Intention to Build **New Station**

Court adjourned until this afternoon. The following sat on the grand jury: M. D. Austin, R. G. Schofield, Harry Magnusson, E. R. Hagerman, J. T. Coffey, C. J. Wilson, H. R. Hatfield, E. G. Thompson, Alex. Doherty, G. B. Daley, Leslie I. Jones and J. W. Barnes. The declete a the civil side follows: Plans of the new train shed and track layout have been received at the office of the Common Clerk from the Canadian National Railways, Monc-ton. These have come in answer to a request from the council for plans showing the proposed new station and overhead crossing in Mill street. The docket on the civil side follows:

JURY. Thomas vs. Worden-P. J. Steel.

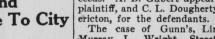
Presiding

showing the proposed new station and overhead crossing in Mill street. In the letter accompanying the plans, W. U. Appleton, general manager of the Atlantic region, says the train shed will be similar to that in Halifax. After the train shed has been built it is the intention to erect a new station but the plans for this have not yet been completed, he writes define the train shed has been built it is the intention to erect a new station been completed, he writes define the train shed has been built it is the intention to erect a new station been completed, he writes define the train shed has been built it is the intention to erect a new station but the plans for this have not yet years. Weston vs. Purity Ice Cream Co., Ltd.—G. H. V. Belyea, K. C. McGloin vs. Saint John Motor Line—

NON-JURY.

of this kind are always considered Thompson vs. Corey-Barnhill, San-serious, there was nothing particul-ford & Harrison. been completed, he writes. TELLS OF WORK OF Sharpe vs. West-E. C. Weyman.

CHANCERY SESSION.



of the Presbyterial, was chairman of

FREDERICTON, Nov. 23.-Judg-W. N. Rippey of the C. N. R. execu-tive, Moncton, is in the city today in Miss Mitchell will speak tonight in Le Roi King, who made the local

the vendor's license held by the part-nership. He was successful in securing a fine moose.

mer Saint John man, now

manager of the Royal Bank of

Canada in Paris, France, has re-

ceived a high honor from the

French government by being

appointed a chevalier of the

Legion D'Honneur, news of

which reached the city this morn-

Mr. McInerney, who has been con-

nected with the Royal Bank since his youth, advanced rapidly in the service of that institution and word of this

his work in connection with the finances of the republic was received here

BEGAN WHEN SIXTEEN.

Mr. McInerney is a son of Mrs. Mc-Inerney and of the late George V. Mc-

ADVANCED TO PARIS.

It was while he was in the Ancient

Besides his mother, Mr. McInerney

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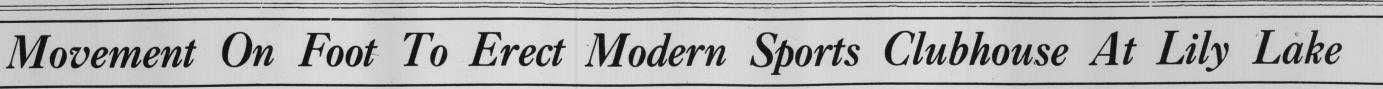
MISSIONS IN WEST

Miss Evelyn Mitchell Addresses has two brothers and a sister residing in Saint John. The brothers are Hon.

 In the depuint of a point of the other and the spectral of the depuint of the appeared of the defense, but in some instances the cases of the author is to come up.
Int. Dr. Warvick Raid that the depuint of ist of the church, presided at the pi-ano. Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, president the Northland for about 12 months. returned to Vancouver after being in The schooner was well known the meeting. Credit was given Mrs. around this port, and considerable interest was aroused when it was sent by rail by Aderado McDonough to his brother Alonzo McDonough, a member of the partnership which carries on the business in St. Stephen, against under the Intoxicating Liquor Act, which resulted in the cancellation of Costl Which I and the sound of t William Levi, Montreal, came to St. David's Sunday School hall at eight at Vancouver. Mr. McDonough has

Murray Bartlett returned last eve-

TAKEN ILL IN STREET.



Canadian Press

members have suggested to the the Saint John Skating Associa- | the smaller activities, such as the | side world would get it fixed in its | handle any sport matters that | them were faced anew with the F PRESENT plans materialize, a | be made soon. The new club

shortly before it. It has been a vigor "IT WAS THE CAT."

modern club house for the conduct of sports, especially winter sports, will be erected at Lily Lake in the near future, it was announced this morning. A meeting of the Horticultural Society was beld yesterday, at which a committhe was appointed to confer with winter sport enthusiasts regarding this matter, and it was expected that a definite announcement would

Horticultural Society that by a house would replace the building little co-operation and effort a suitrecently destroyed by fire. There able building might be erected and was approximately \$4,000 insuran association formed to take over ance on the building, which is conall branches of winter sports, such sidered insufficient to replace it, and as skating, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing, etc. It was said that the proposal is to raise sufficient better results could be secured by funds to put with this amount and the formation of one large body erect an up-to-date building. than by four or five different clubs. The Saint John Skating Associaeach working along its own lines tion realizes the difficulty under in a small way. Speaking of the position of the which it has been working, and

tions, one of its officers this morning said that this organization was rather a citizens' committee gathered together to accomplish certain purposes, and while the association was to be commended on the wonderful work done, such as the holding of the world's skating meet here, nevertheless, as in all committees such as this really was, after the purposes were accomplished, the committee disbanded. The tendency, it was said, was to forget

advancement of local athletes in local meets and the development of vounger talent. Not only that, but the tuture carrying on of outstanding events was left to chance. The skating association was not centralized in any way, had no headquarters and no regular meeting place or meeting time. It was pointed out that the real advertising value of winter sports or carnivals was in their continuity year after year, so that the out-

mind that there was always some thing of a sport nature happening in Saint John every year. Thought must be given to the future, it was said, and only by the establishment of a permanent club could proper consideration be given to the holding of big meets which required considerable time to properly prepare for. Should such a proposed new club be formed there would then be a ready-made organization to

might come up, whereas at the present time the events were talked of and then the organization to handle them was formed, which was said to be the wrong procedure.

Another angle to the matter was the fact that the skating association had spent several thousands of dollars at different times at the lake for grandstands, which were torn down each year, and when sports were held those back of

gigantic task of erecting new stands as nothing had been left from previous years, simply because there was no holding body. If the club house was erected, as proposed. It was said that it would have a tendency to give permanence to these expenditures.

It was said that there would be little difficulty in financing the project, providing it meet the approbation of the Horticultural Society.



geria, Kenya and the Sudan and all those colonics, protectorates, dependen-cies and mandated territories which have no free institutions and know nothing of free co-operation."

IDEAL GIVEN SHAPE

The Daily Telegraph takes the ground that the report "gives more definite shape in a number of particu-lars to that ideal of national independence under a common crown which has been in active existence ever since the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and has been a strengthening inspiration to do-minion policy in Imperial relations from that time to this."

Continuing, the Telegraph says: "Of that firm basis of Imperial relations, unparalleled in history conceivable un-der no political system other than our own, the people of this country are as oud as the most self-reliant among the Empire nations."

CHANGE IN TITLE OVERDUE

The Liverpool Post expresses satis-faction that no attempt has been made to lay down an Empire constitution and hopes earnestly that future Im-perial Conferences will be equally well inspired on this point. The alteration in the King's title is more than due, the Post says, likewise the modifications in



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distance between the meeting and marriage of Dorothy Mackaill, English screen star and former Follies girl, and Lothar Mendes, German movie director. He dropped all im_ pedimenta, even his symbolic bow and arrows, got off to a fast start soon after Mendes and Dorothy were brought together by their work and didn't skip a stride until the wedding in New York two days after Mendes proposed. If haste prevented Cupid from making a perfectly handsome match these pictures of the couple don't show it.

That funny little fellow, Cupid,

worker of woes and wonders, took only two months flat to step off the

at night, but discovered that when they faced it there was nothing to be frightened about—there was no death. "Just so, some of our dominions have been worrying for some years about inequality of status in South Africa, and Canada also, and it has led to a sensitive, and as it were prickly, apprehension which threatened alarming results. But now that the Imperial

had died or been slain, but Jesus had laid down His life that He might take High School Principal it again, and His influence had been wonderful since His death. Tells of His Journey

wonderful since fils death. The pastor of the church, Rev. W. J. Johnson, introduced Mr. Stiff to the congregation and during the ser-vice the solo, "Let Jesus Lead the A very interesting illustrated address on his recent trip to England and Scot-land as the guest of Lord Beaverbrook Myles before the Main street B. Y. P. Way," was very sympathetically sung Wyles before the Main street B. Y. P. Myles before the Main street B. Y. P. U. and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. H. K. Olmstead, presi-subject of "Neglected Salvation."

dent, was in the chair and during the INSTALL OFFICERS

evening a pleasing solo was given by C. T. Cochrane. Because of the late-ness of the hour Dr. Myles did not take BATHURST, Nov. 22-At the reg-ular monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus last evening, District up the last part of the overseas trip. His address was followed with close attention and much appreciation. Hearty thanks were extended to him. State Warden Wm. Skidd of Chatham and State Warden Wm. Skidd of Chatham State Warden Wm. Skidd of Chatham installed the following officers for the coming year: Grand knight, J. A. Audet; deputy grand knight, D. P. Connolly; chancellor, R. A. Sutton, financial secretary, Wm. R. Kingston; recorder, E. J. White; treasurer, P. J. Dunn; lecturer Ered J. Bateman; ad-The general meeting was closed with prayer offered by Rev. M. S. Richardson and a short business session was held afterwards.

NARROW ESCAPE

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 22—John A. Howard, one of our best known citi-zens, while attending his lobster traps on Wednesday afternoon, narrowly es-caped being drowned. A squall came caped being drowned. A squall came up which nearly filled his boat with water and it was with great difficulty that Mr. Howard was able to reach

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - Rocco one of the buoys, to which he made fast while he bailed out his boat. When he Dinino, of Evanston, Ills., today reclaimed his 16-year-old wife, Catherine, who, after he sent her away from their reached shore he was much fatigued. Flourish by Their Industries." BORDEN FACTORY-TRURO. N.S. "HATTLL be all from you, old girl," said the farmer's boy as he finished milking the cow. have contained threats to reveal rela-tions between the wife and the letterwriter prior to her marriage.

3 NEW CARDINALS SLATED ROME, Nov. 22-Three new cardinals will be created, the Tribuna reports, at the recent Consistory of the

secured three messages, a brief one and wo much longer compositions. "Astral Houl is vested at last Weiss" (Houdini's original name), says "God is welcome creator-God is truth-God is love—God is without peer," one of the messages started and ended "See some of my friends and tell them Houdini lives.'

KEY WORDS DENIED

Mrs. Houdini was reached by tele-phone at Atlantic City, where she is convalescing from the illness which has kept her in bed since her husband's death. The messages were read to her in full, and she denied that they conin full, and she denied that they con-tained anything similar to the quota-tion composed by her husband and agreed upon by them as a means of communication with her if communi-cation were found possible. "If Houdini can communicate he will "If Houdini can communicate he will do so, I know, and he will get his mes-sage over to me in the words of our quotation," she said. "We were very close, and I am hoping that I may

ing powers of the dominions and respect must be shown for the general interest in this connection.
LIKE CHILDREN AFRAID
The Morning Post refers to the Imperial statement which does not the far-reaching constitutional experiment."
In all its various clauses there is hardly a statement which does not extremely apprehensive of a churchy and the familiar register of conditions as the exist and the familiar register of conditions as the exist family a register of conditions as the exist of the task of a thermyting to law as none family as the experiment."
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An interesting publication, just off the press, is a directory of Canadian exporters, published by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. While primarily Bank of Commerce. While primarily intended for the use of firms in foreign countries, this book is also valuable in the hands of Canadian shippers. It is compiled from data supplied to the bank headquarters by the managers of its branches throughout the country. The directory contains the names of more than 2,500 firms in Canada which are doing an export business. They are

dex is provided in which the different items of manufacture are shown sep-

PERHAPS the man who isn't satisfied with his lot failed to plant

FromWinter

Summer TO HAVANA

de Luxe Cabins with baths Sails from HALIFAX, DEC.10

gogue, And brave his treacherous flatter-her death was chairman of the Music Committee of the State Fedies without winking; ies without winking; Tall men, sunburnt, who live above the fog, In public duty and in private think-ing. Music Committee of the State of the eration of Women's Clubs. "During the past few years she has acted as choir director in both the Court street Baptist church and the Methodist Espicopal church. For while the rabble, with its while for two, years during residence in Gardiner, Me., she was soloist thumb-worn creeds, thumb-worn creeds, Its large professions, and its little deeds; Mingle in selfish strife, Lo freedom weeps. Wrong rules the land, and waiting and P. W. Club and in all of these justice sleeps."

Post says, likewise the modifications in the position of governors and the meth ods of communication from between the grints any semblance of status and if there is a The traitor's hand is on thy threat, Ontario, Ontario; Ontario; Ontario, On Strike down the liquor parties' vote Frank of Providence, R. I. During

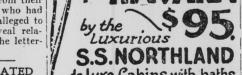
Every man who votes against the to her home.

listed according to the general category in which their business falls and an in-

arately. The publication is available for all those who desire to make use of

enough flowers on it.

TO BACK WIFE



Choice of return routes

LOCAL AGENTS

may be made through

quotation," she said. "We were very
close, and I am hoping that I may
hear from him.And so I heartily wish that we had
a few such men in our own Prov-
incial Government, such as the poet
so many 'messages' that mediums have
brought me-dozens and dozens of them
ords.And so I heartily wish that we had
a few such men in our own Prov-
incial Government, such as the poet
speaks of in the above lines. We
words.the deepest sorrow.
"Minnie Charlotte Hughes was the
eldest daughter of the Rev. Calvin
Currie, of Fredericton, N. B., by his
first wife, Mary Cicely Smith and
was born on Oct. 9, 1877, in the
parish of Brighton, York County, N.
B. At an early age she showed
musical talent which was later de-
today; where a magistrate in British
Columbia proposes to give to the
known. While a young girl she be-

"Quite right, Sir, for

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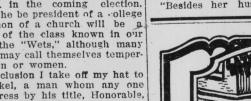
know, Sir, we do, and

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here's our proof:-"

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Men whom the spoils of office can-not buy; Mrs. Hughes has been prominently Mrs. Hughes has been prominently Men who possess opinions and a identified with the various social activities of the town in which she Men who love honor; men who will not lie; activities of the tork. She was past president of the Houlton Women's 'Men who can stand before a dema-Musical Club, and at the time of Copyrighted 1926 by P. O. Beauty Features **Risk Anything** But not your precious com

> This simple rule in skin care is bring ing natural charm to thousands organizations her death will cause the deepest sorrow. "Minnie Charlotte Hughes was the

N skin care, above all things, it is better to be safe than sorry. Remember this when tempted to use a probably too harsh soap on you

and paim lather of Palmolive used in this way. The daily rule in skin care . . .

their childhood she gave up sing-ing in public and devoted her time "Besides her husband and two

Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion By FRANCINE Noted Beauty Adviser

> plexion. Use a soap made to protect it

To protect your skin, use a soap made to protect it. A soap made to be used freely, lavishly on the skin Do this regularly, and particularly That is why, largely on expert ad-

vice, the world has turned to Palmolive. A soap made for ONE rouge if you wish. But never leave purpose only, to foster good com- them on over night. They clog the plexions. A soap made by experts in beauty with 60 years of com-plexion study behind it. The rule to natural loveliness is a simple one. Just the balmy olive and noise in beauty with the balmy olive and noise in beauty of Balmolive used

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Try for one week It costs but 10c the cake! - so Wash your face gently with little that millions let it do for their Palmolive Joap, massaging it softly into the scin. Rinse thoroughly, Obtain a cake today. Then note first with varm water, then with cold. If y is skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Obtain a cake today. Then note what an amazing difference one week makes. The Palmolive Com-pany of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 3167e



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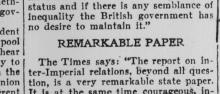
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are Monsignor Van Roey, Archbishop of Malines; Monsignor Samper, Papal Major Domo, and Monsignor Nicotra, Nuncio at Lisbon. CUSTOMS THIEF JAILED SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 22-A sent ence of two years less one day in the Ontario reformatory at Guelph was

CLARKE STEAM imposed on Thomas Weston, former customs clerk, who pleaded guilty be-

fore Judge A. E. Taylor this after-noon to the theft of over \$6,000 from 103 Drummond Bldg., 71 St. Peter St., the Government of Canada during a F. S. Stocking, Gen. Pass. Agt., Montreaf four year period ended last February.

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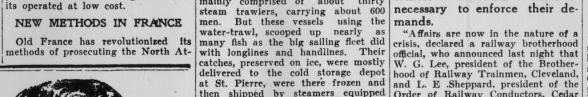
will equip them with motor engines,

enable their supports to keep in buch with their owners and market molitions. This new program of Lunenburg This new program of Lunenburg the promises come from England where mainly comprised of about thirty mainly comprised of about 600 conditions.

is of more than passing significance, its operated at low cost. for the fishing operations hitherto car-ried on by Lunenburg are little different from those which have been in vogue since the first European fisher-



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their representatives in Montreal tomorrow to order a strike if

classics and for the side argued by the representatives of Cambridge. G. S. Campbell, who acted as chair-G. S. Campbell, who acted as chair-man of the debate, presented the reso-lution which was to be argued, "Re-solved, that the study of Latin and Greek should not be a compulsory ele-ment in the liberal arts course of our English, Canadian and American uniand L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, had been summoned to Canada, and would attend a conference versities." Dalhousie upheld the af-firmative and Cambridge the negative. rector of St. George's church, and was a very interesting account of his experi-120 Miles on 2 Gals. Gas Autos Start Instantly in Zero Weather Vocational School, who is teacher of

solo by Fred Stubbs, selections by the Portland orchestra and a hearty sing song led by Harold Williams, with Stanley Goodwin as accompanist. Don't

n't squeeze blackheads solve them. Get two ounce Stanley Goddwin as accompanies. Ronald Shaw contributed a reading. Rev. H. A. Goodwin, the pastor, said the grace before the supper. The toast to the King was proposed by Fred Yeomans and replied to by the sing-and sure method.

A Clear Voice is vital to ministers, teachers, salesmen, singers, etc.

MELOIDS

then shipped by steamers equipped with refrigeration to the ports of old France, to be treated and made ready Canada, and would attend a conference for the markets by mechanical 'proof representatives at Montreal tomor row. According to local railway em-ployes this conference would likely act In Nova Scotia a corresponding dev-

clopment has been in progress, but with a difference or so. Steamers us-to fix the exact time for a strike if the ing the otter-trawl are being employ-ed, but they are not yet an important

factor, at least, not as important as in England where ninety-five per cent of the fish catch is taken by steamer trawlers and drifters. The Nova Scowith the decision of the workers, but may use their best efforts with the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway and the labor tia ports which have been going in for fresh fishing mostly use craft of fifty tons, modelled on the lines of Bluenose, and with motor engines and twin screws in addition to their sails. Most of them carry crews of thirty men who leave the mother vesdepartment at Ottawa to have the de-mands granted, and thus avoid the trouble which is now well in sight." trouble which is now well in sight." GYPSUM SECOND TO GYPSUM SECOND TO sels in dories and set long lines fur-nished with thousands of baited hooks.

HUGE SUCCESS

COAL IN MARITIMES Exclusive distributors. Chance to make \$50.00 to \$400.00 a week guaranteed. Free Sample to Agents. Write Quick-start Mfg. Co., 4006-P Station C. Omaha, Neb. These fresh fishing ports, notably Lockport on the Southwestern shores, have had very considerable success n recent years. This has attracted he attention of Lunenburg which Very Valuable Mineral Located hitherto has been content to produce

Extensively in Albert fitable business, as a fisherman of Lun-County enburg who does not have an auto-mobile solely for pleasure is not in

> GYPSUM is second only to coal as the most important mineral produced in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where it has been mined for more than a century, according to an article in a recent issue of "Natural Re-sources, Canada," published by the Department of the Interior.

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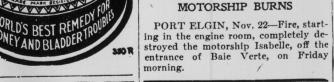
Indies or the Mediterranean to see the sights. As most of the Lunen-burg vessels are owned on the co-op-erative plan, the fisherman's return for his summer labors usually included shares as part a owner as well as his share as a hand; and being frugal the two sufficed for his needs. . But Lunenburg is not disposed to ignore the example of its neighbor ports, and the desire of the younger generation for larger standards of liv-ing is expected to assure a supply of men for the winter fishing. These changes in the fishing indus-try are unfortunately hardly likely to do much to solve that problem that that of increasing population. So far at any rate, the application of that of increasing population. So far at any rate, the application of the opportunities of employment. New Brunswick are known, but the Many other occurrences of gypsum in mines that build up New Brunswick are known, but the weight. Hillsboro deposits remain the greatest

GIVEN SIX MONTHS .

AUTOS COLLIDE BATHURST, Nov. 22—An automo-bile collision took place at noon today at the corner of Murray and St. An-drew's streets, when a truck owned by lrew's streets, when a truck owned by and if they fail, you get your mo

together. The sedan was damaged about the running board and fenders Sold by druggists at the first from 60-tablet package or sent direct from laboratory on receipt of price. Iron-ized Yeast Co., Fort Erie, Ontario, while the truck was only slightly

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Remarkable Analysis by Dr. H. A. Seil of New York—Declares the Pure Food Elements are so Perfectly Blended in Father John's Medicine that it is "One of the Most Valuable Nutrients Known."

Science confirms every claim that has been made for Father John's Medicine during all the 72 years of its RUNS ASHORE existence. Chemists from the famous laboratories of Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc., 128 Water Street, New York, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 22-A message received today stated that the three masted schooner Gaultois was ashore at Saint Pierre and likely to Seil made a report of this analysis in which he stated become a total loss. She is owned by Thomas Garland of Gaultois and was bound to that port with a part cargo,

1. "All the ingredients are of the first quality as determined by the standards of the pharmacopoeia." 2. "We have never examined finer cod liver oil than that used in to load fish. The crew was reported

Father John's Medicine. 3. "There is a remarkable uniformity in the composition of the medi-

4. "The cod liver oil is broken up more completely than in any medicine we have ever examined of this type; some of the particles be-ing as small as one two-hundred-and-fifty-thousandth of an inch in diameter."

5. "This fineness facilitates absorption by the digestive organs." (This fact establishes the value of Father John's Medicine as a body builder).

6. "The preparation is permanent in form-it does not separate or

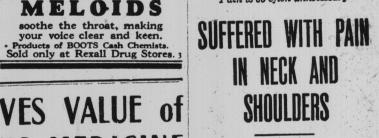
break down over a long period of time." 7, "From our analysis, we have found that Father John's Medicine contains neither alcohol nor dangerous drugs in any form." 8. "In the light of our present knowledge, it seems to be unquestion-

ed that cod liver oil, especially when given in palatable form such as Father John's Medicine, is one of the most valuable reconstructive nutrients known."

Dr. Seil visited the laboratories where Father John's Medicine is prepared. He procured samples of all raw materials which go into the finished product. and selected bottles of this famous remedy as it was made ready for shipm Unknown to the manufacturers, he also purchased many bottles in vari cities. The most searching tests were made and Dr. Seil's report was the

sult of this independent investigation. The analysis proves that Father John's Medicine is the wonderful body-builder its makers claim it to be. It shows, too, that the form in which the cod liver oil appears in Father John's Medicine is the very best for weakened systems to digest, in order to build up strength to resist coughs and colds as well as to get rid of them. Father John's Medicine has proved its value by 72 years of success. Dr. Sell's report merely confirms the truth of its composi and its extraordinary value as a food-tonic for young and old.



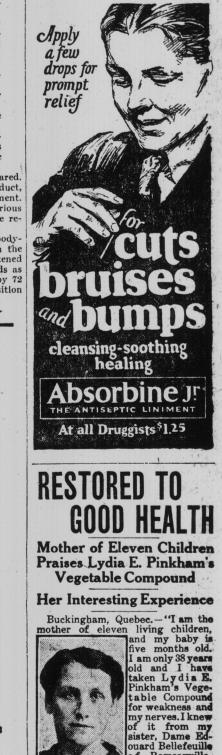


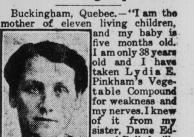
Following a severe attack of rheumatic fever, a New York girl suffered for days with excruciating pain in her neck and shoulders.

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"After trying everything else," she writes, "my mother persuaded me to let her apply Sloan's Liniment, and after three days I felt no further pain." It is amazing what Sloan's will do to relieve pain. This is because it doesn't just deaden the nerves. It stirs up the body to throw off the cause of the trouble.

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Ramsayville was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have

of the opportunities of employment. In Canada as a whole the number of persons employed in the fishing has fallen off nearly thirty thousand in the last two decades, though the value of the fish catch has more than doubled, and the industry has become

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the last two decades, though the val-ue of the fish catch has more than doubled, and the industry has become considerably more profitable to those employed in it. FORMER KAISER ILL BERLIN, Nov. 22—Former Kaiser William II. of Germany, is seriously, though not critically ill at his residence in Doorn, Holland. GIVEN SIX MONTHS. SHEDIAC, Nov. 22—On complaint of a young woman of Little Cape, Botsford parish, Provincial Constable Niles, of Cape Bauld, went to Bath-brought him to Shediac, where on Sat-urday night he was found guilty by Magistrate Avard White of an offense against the young woman and sen-tenced to serve six months in the county jail.

Hintons, Limited, and a sedan owned and driven by Dr. C. J. Veniot crashed back. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 for a large

Canada

PORT ELGIN, Nov. 22-Fire, start-

Colds when neglected

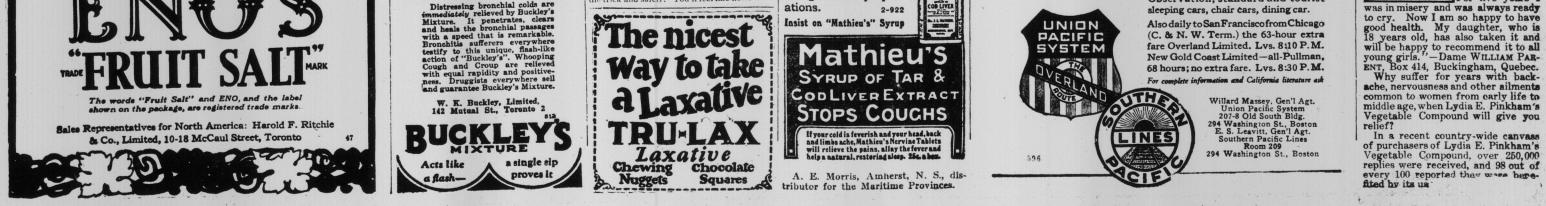
EVEN LIVERS GET LAZY! You get lazy-everybody gets lazy-even your

iver gets lazy now and then. When you get that tired, lay-me-down-and die feeling take 15 to 30

tired, lay-me-down-and die feeling take 15 to 30 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water. Does the trick and safely. You'll feel like new! **you should not risk using inferior prepar**-

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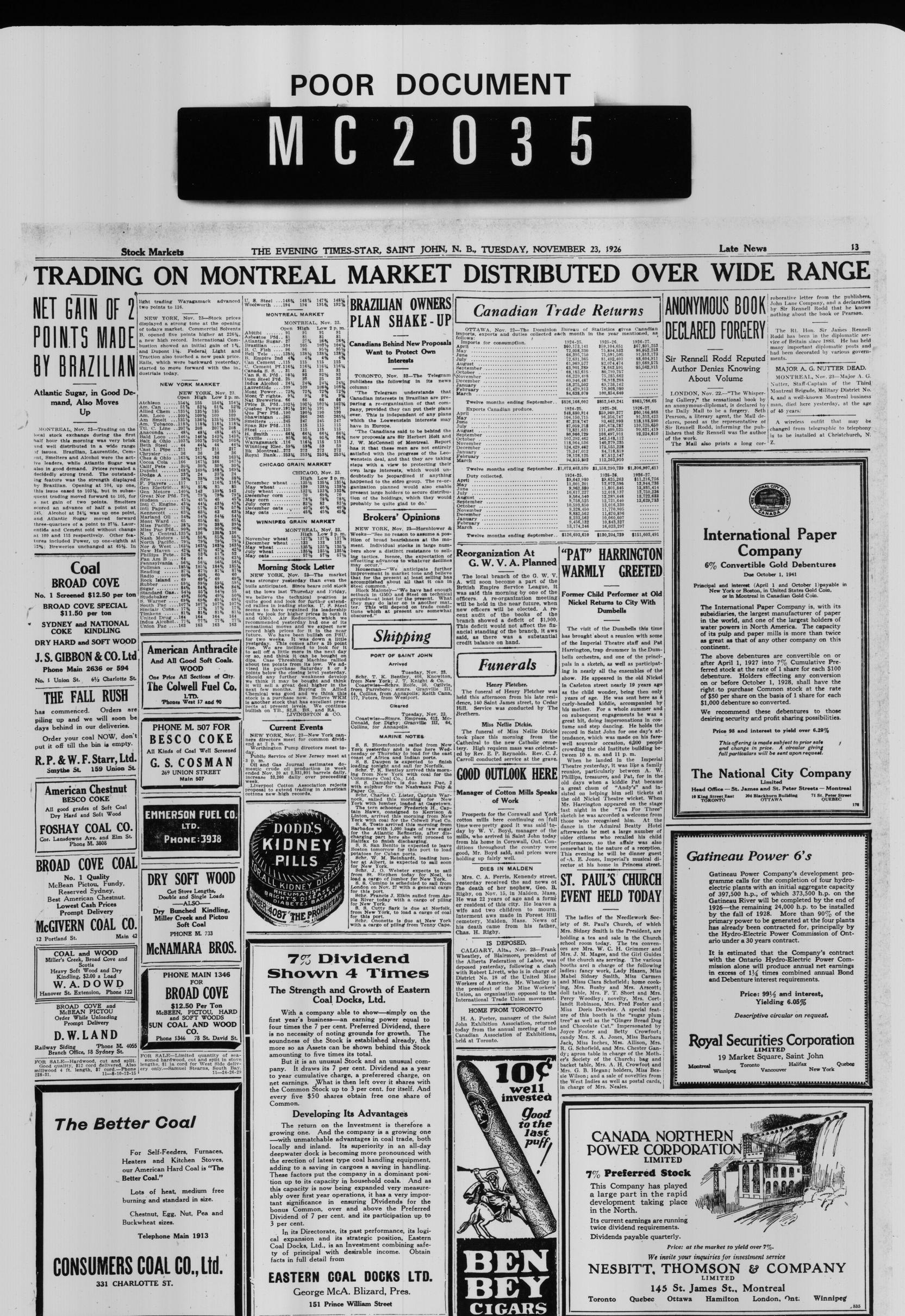




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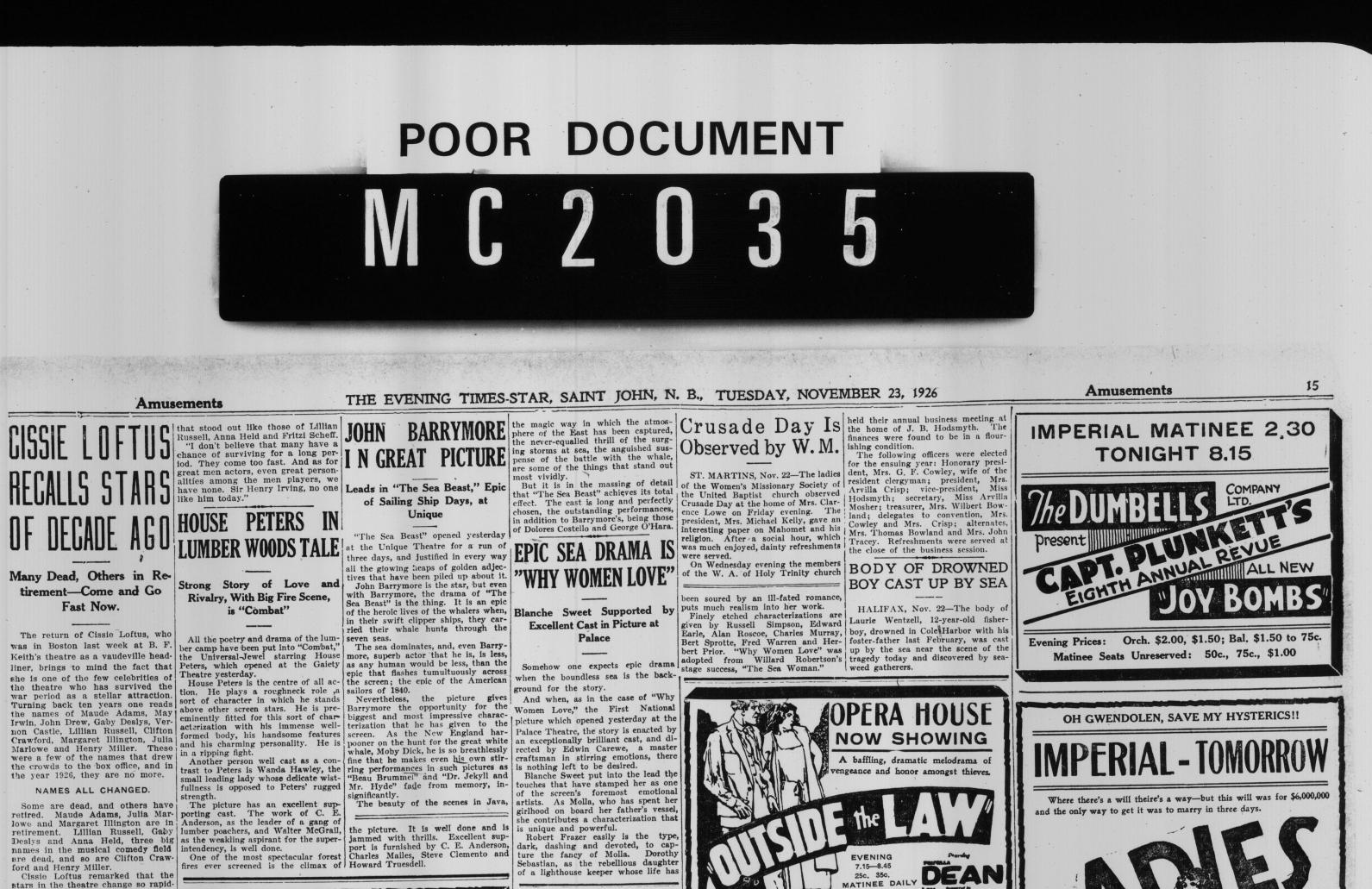
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Cissie Loftus remarked that the stars in the theatre change so rapidly now that she doesn't know any-one. She talks about the days when she played with Madame Mojeska and Ada Rehan, and in later times with William Faversham and E. H.



