The St. John Standard, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA,

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1914

THES DESPITE ALLES TREN GERMANS TO OF EFFORTS

ISWERS GER

TEN PAGES

Defends Course of Action In Regard to Raising and Equipping of First Contingent, And Refutes Criticisms of "Knockers"-Ready Response To Call For Arms Justified His Optimism.

THE ARMCHAIR

ecrecy with sent had been desp, adopted to fool seven. d newspaper men. He said newspapers were so enterprisin charter a steamer and set sail osed mobilization ground at beet, on the north d, after being in the feet wood thing r The w roo

said General H

VOL. VI. NO. 204

rate there before setting ume they are still up or the first contingent,"

e nist contingent, said Gener es, "for they have not informe epartment of their return." neral Hughes stated that it wo remier who cabled the Imperi urging all care in the England. Sir Robert message ind h the finding of f off the Isle of the Nused st

ENTHUSIASTIC U.S. GOV'T ASKS TURKEY FOR MEETING AT FREDERICTOR EXPLANATION

Ottoman Empire Called on to Recruiting Rally Well Attended Explain Why Turkish Forts Fired on Launch from American Cruiser.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Nov. 18.—The public meeting held here this evening in the Opera House in the interests of re-cruiting was well attended, and much dintgon, Nov. 18.—The United government has directed Am-or flenry Morgenthau at Con-ople to ask the Ottoman govern-or an explanation of the firing fish land forces at a launch be american coulser Tennessee

teers.

other was well attended, and much nthusiasm was manifested. Mayor litchell presided and in opening the cetting expressed the hope that the oung men of Fredericton would rally o the call to arms in a way the city ould be proud of.

-Stirring Appeal for Volun-

Battle In West Flanders Goes On But With out Appreciable Change In Battleline-Bombardment of Allies' Line Fails to Break Stubborn Resistance of British and French-French Zouaves Distinguished Themselves, Driving Germans From Positions Near Bixschonte—Austro-German Army Stops Re treat to Give Battle to Russians, and Eastern War Area Likely to Provide Two More Gigantic Struggles.

London, Nov. 18 .- The latest official communcations recording the operations on the western battlefields are much the same as those of preceding days. There has been fight-ing virtually all along the front, but without any appreciable change in the situation.

change in the situation. From the coast of Flanders to the River Lys, on the Franco-Belgian border, much of which has been flooded by the Allies to hinder the German attacks, three has been a rep-etition, on a somewhat smaller scale, of the bombardment which the invaders invariably resort to in the hope of breaking down the Allies resistance before infantry attacks, and in iso-lated spots, attacks in force, but, according to the French and British enpasts all these have hear repulsed CONSERVATIVE

British reports, all these have been repulsed. The Anglo-French forces, which have been holding the territory around Ypres, have again been subjected to determined attacks, fresh German troops having attempted what the Prussian Guards a few days previously had failed to do —force the Allies out of their trenches.

As was the case with the Prussian Guard, the Germans who made the latest effort appear again to have taken the first line of trenches, but, like the guards, found themselves attacked on the flanks, and were compelled to give back the ground gained, after holding it for a short time. Both sides, as shown by the casualty lists of the officers,

are losing heavily in the fighting, but the Germans, being on the offensive and being often enfiladed after success was so nearly in their hands, are said to have suffered enormously.

The French Zouaves, who have frequently distinguished themsel-ves by dashing charges, have again been utilized to dislodge the Ger-mans from a position near Bixschoote, over which there has been much fighting, and, according to the French communication, have again been successful.

These incidents are just a sample of what has been

THE LESSON THE Ottawa Military Man Now Near Firing Line WAR BRINGS HOME

SEGUREL

Toronto, Nov, 19.—"As a Cana-dian and a Britisher, I hope and diany to God that this will warn canada and that these lessons we are now learning will prove the importance and absolute necessity of an adequate line of naval de-fence," said Sir Richard McBride. "We as a part of the Empire, should be prepared to concentrate our entire strength on the war," the continued, "we must send more near and as the Dominion nearest the battle line, give a strong lead in strial work." "We had not, like Australis and Mew Zealand, been able to partici-tate in the actual struggle, but the should be taking our part." The expressed his belief that the Fritish Columbia coast is at present affer from attack, that Hon. George Herley will remain as perman-nd that the last spike in the chan-and Northeir Railway, connecting the Atlantic and Phedic, will be virven in six weeks.

IS ELECTED II

pecial to The Standard Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18—Col. A. T. Hillington, Ottawa, who recently left aliabury Plain to take charge of a copfital in France near the firing line as written to a friend here from the

PROBS- FAIR

DETER

VF

A Canadian contingent went with the Nile expedition in 1885 and acquitted themselves most creditably. The cli-mate also agreed well with them. Col. John Curry M. P. of Toronto has been called to the war office for consulta-tion and Col. Victor Williams and Col. Harry McLeod M. P. of New Bruns-wick are also being asked for their views and are in London today. "The Asquith ministry and the mili-tary experts as far as I could judge

BE CALM, IS

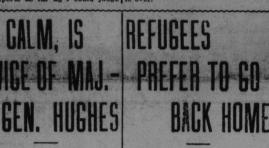
Says War Office Is Considering Idea-Col.

McLeod's Advice Asked At War Office.

EM

PRICE TWO CENTS

don hospitals to see if they thing of special utility for a on the battlefield and in th met many Londoners. It is say that millions of pounds ish capital will be available



Advice to People of Toronto.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—"A few people in Toronto, very few, are panicky with out need," said Major General Hugher Mayor Allen Defeats In-

dependent Labor Candidate in Riding Made Vacant by

Hon. J. S. Hendrie's Elevation to Lieut.-Governorship.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 18—In the bye-election held today to fill the vacancy for West Hamilton in the legislature caused by the elevation of Hon. J. S. Hedrie to the office of Licentonan Gov-ernor, Mayor Allan (Conservative defeated Walter S. Rollo, candidate of the Independent Labor party, by the narrow margin of thirty-nine. The total vote polled was about 600 less **REVOLT** AGAINST tal vote polled was about 600 an that recorded at the last

No Time to Get Excited, His Belgians Not Anxious" to Emigrate to America, but Hope to Return to Own Country

When Enemy Has Left,

out need," said Major General Hughes tonight, in regard to the action said to have been taken by the mayor and his colleagues in Toronto in ordering Winchester rifles to equip the Home Guard. "What's the use in getting ex-cited. The people should keep caim, a deep caim, the caim of the buil dog breed. Why, the people of England are caim. There is no more danger in Toronto than there is in the central parts of the United States. This is no time for excitement." London, Nov. 18—The question o selgian refugees emigrating to Can ida, on which many conflicting state nents have been made both in Eng and and Canada, was taken up today with Viscount Gladstone, chairman

ooks forward to th The Refugees'

e British Isles. The

Could be proud of.
Secretary Daniels, with the approval
Secretary Daniels, with the approval
Gread States of the Tenness
Methough without setting the american government and to await instructions from Washington concerning the gent
Although without definite details as
Caliform Washington government had no doubt the incident, no matter where the resident Wilson is determined that under no dricumstances shall the transit the Ottoma government, and the firing was not just field by maxal procedure in a closer and the Ottoma government will rent, and the firing was not just field by maxal procedure in a closer and the Ottoma government will rent, and the firing was not just field by maxal procedure in a closer and the Ottoma government will rent appeal to young men the defence of the Empire and impiored mothers not to try to stop their sons from doing the firing was not just field by maxal procedure in a closer of the Empire and impiored mothers not to try to stop their sons from doing the firing was not just field by maxal procedure in a closer of the Empire and impiored mothers not to try to stop their sons from doing the firing was not just field by maxal procedure in a closer of the Empire and impiored mothers not to try to stop their sons from doing their duty. Secretary Daniels, with initianeously of President Wilson, simultaneously cabled the commanders of the Tennes-see and the North Carolina, also in the Mediterranean, to take no action which might embarrass the American government and to swait instructions withington concerning the gen-

GOVERNOR OF TSING-TAU PRAISES JAPS' GUNNERS

New York, Nov. 13.—The East and West News Bureau today made public the following calegram from Tokko: "Captain Meyer Waldeck, formerly reversor of Taing Tau, was brought the tollowing calegram from Tokko: "Captain Meyer Waldeck, formerly reversor of Taing Tau, was brought the tollowing calegram from Tokko: "Captain Meyer Waldeck, formerly reversor of Taing Tau, was brought the tollowing calegram from Tokko: "Atter a sport in Klish, the souther most Island of Japan). "After stress despine were there is much room for im provement in the marksmanship of the panaese infantry, the infrance. "After three days fighting the Am-rians default the Montenegrins near the spanese infantry, the infrance. "After three days fighting the Am-rians default the Montenegrins near Trabowr. The Servians are now con entariang three divisions in fortified to the nations." "After three days fighting the Am-rians default the Montenegrins near Trabowr. The Servians are now con entariang three divisions in fortified to the nations." "It is reported that Armentieres, the default of the bar arksing the Am-rians default the default of the Bernanse to the service of the service of the service of the nations." "After three days fighting the Am-rians default of Japan. "Mater expressing his deep graiting to other nations." "Nominated for Moderatorship. The German subofities in Belgin the Air in the Green althe to reach and for Moderatorship. The German subofities in Belgin the Air in the Green althe tors, has been nombarded." The German subofities in Belgin to the list of wounded is the are reported missing. "A the ellist of wounded is the surrounding vib." ty Nicholas and the surrounding vib." ty Nicholas and the surrounding vib." ty Nicholas and the surrounding vib. try Brisade.

Northern France, along the Alene Valley, around Rheims, in the Ar-gonne Forest and on the banks of the River Meuse. First the one, and then the other, gains an advantage, but when all is told, the general situation remains about as it was. Reports come from France that the Germans are preparing to make another attempt to get through to the coast by way of La Bassee, but, like the rumore that they are preparing for a retreat, there is no confir-menton of 19 mation of It.

AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY TURNS TO MEET RUSSIANS

AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY TURNS TO MEET RUSSIANS In the East, the Germans and Austrians have turned, after their retreat from the Vistula, to face the Russians in East Prussia, in Po-land and before Gracow. Each of these regions will probably provide a big battle, but the most important will be that in Poland, where the Germans are sending their strongest and best armies, in the hope of smashing through the Russians. This would compel the Russians to fail back again to the Vistula, and relieve Silesia from the immediate danger of an invasion. Concerning the fighting in the Balkans, and the Near East, only scraps of information are reaching the outside world. In South Africa, General Boths, commander-inchief of the defence forces, reports the breaking up of additional rebel commandos and the capture of guns, ammunition and provisions.

breaking up of additional reper commandoe and the capture of guns, ammunition and provisions. The Earl of Crewe disclosed in the House of Lords today that in East Africa the Indian troops are being employed against the Germans. That there has been heavy fighting is shown by the fact that the Brit-leh casualties to date total 900.

London, Nov. 18.—The following ages to quit their houses until further notice, as the Germans will be prac-evening from Berlin by the Marconi litic firing in this district." Wireless Telegraph Company: "In the latest fighting against the disc, twenty miles northeast of Ghent, Bervians the Austrians captured forty-two guns and thirty-one machine runs. Caputity List.



-Death of Thos. Corbett, Retired I. C. R. Conductor.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 18.—R. A. Irv-ing, well known barrister of Buctouche fied in Moncton hospital, age 44 years. Deceased was militia captain and was brother of J. D. Irving, Buctouche, and W. H. Irving, Moncton. He was indian commissioner for Kent. He is survived by a wife and family. Thomse Corbett, rotired I. C.R. con-ductor, who has been III several months, died at bis home in this city tonight, age 63 years. He is survived by his wife and grown up family.



Special to The Standard Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18—Hon. L. P. Pelletier, who was postmaster general from 1911 until three weeks ago, when he resigned, has been appointed a judge of the su-perior court of Montreal, in suc-cession to Judge Delorimier. The emolument is \$5,000 a year.

YOUNG TURKS R. A. IRVING, WELL KNOWN

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



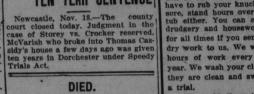
HOUSEBREAKER GIVEN

ed the total cost of the inquiry, amounting to \$187.34, by the judgment in connection with the investigation into the collision in Windmill Point Basin on October 7, between the coast ing steamers Canada, owned by the Gaspe and Bay Chaleur Company, and the Cape Breton, under charter to the Dominion Coal Company. The finding was brought down by Captain L. A. Democr Dominion wreck commission-



Captain James Kemp and Pilot Ar ur Arcand, of the Cape Breton, are ionerated from all biame by the find-

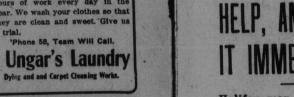
ented.



Malcolm Williams in the tremendously forceful

You Don't Have To boll your clothes and parboll your; self at the same time. You don't have to rub your knuckles red and sore, stand hours over a steaming tub either. You can end washday drudgery and housework drudgery and the time to you and your laun TEN YEAR SENTENCE

drudgery and housework drudge for all times if you send your la dry work to us. We will save you hours of work every day in the year. We wash your clothes so that they are clean and sweet. Give us



Halifax man panied Nova Ship writes -Stories of not been exa

MMB

of which were rep "From the North the front was subje

BELGIANS

Halifax, N. S., N





ing special cable from a Halifax mar the Tremorvah to supplies, the sift o va Socia, New Br ward Island, Queb Rotterdam, Nov. has yet been tol misery and sufferi It is beyond the p mind to grasp and BACK

WAS S COULD NOT SWI

For backache, is one of the commo tressing symptoms there is no remed Kidney Pills for tai twitches and twing stiff back and givin tomfort to all poor, suffer so much from Mrs. Blackburn, burn, Alta., writes: writing you stating received by using tai About three years afflicted with lame bad I could not er was ads. 4 to the reat improvement much better How them until Vay be cured. I highly re for lame back." Doan's Kidney J

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914

GIGANTIC BATTLE IN POLAND IN PROSPECT; ALLIES CAPTURE IMPORTANT POSITIONS



ture of several positions of importance and ends German raids against Canal routes to the sea -Enemy brings up many reinforcements to Dixmude Region-Rheims still under bombardment-Relief for Belgian troops who have been doing valuable work.

suport and to the east and to the uth of Ypres. Paris, Nov. 18.—French and British oops today smashed the Kaiser's still front near Arras capturing po-"Near s of great strength from emans had beer launching cana: routes to the French All the highways and ca north in the Asmentieres agion are now held by the

Rheims Still Under Fire.

ns today sent heavy re-to the Dixmude region, battling desperately to nch and British from the The Kalser's troops are to gain a foothold on the a foothous ack the continuous ground, which has prixmude merely

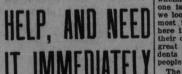
coast are improving. To he fog has lifted sufficient-the allied warships to get It is now turning very er, and the suffering of the

French troops of the second about to take up position battle front. The Belgian hich have been in the field

are being relieved. es are also available to been in the French forces months

my's

BELGIANS NEED

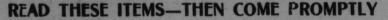


Halifax man who accompanied Nova Scotia Relief Ship writes of conditions -Stories of distress have

ANNULL PRE-STOCK-TAKING SALE OF **MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS** A Great Bargain Opportunity in Fine and Fashionable Garments

COMMENCING THIS MORNING

These coats comprise all of the new season's styles, cloths and colorings and are up to the usual M. R. A. high standard of finish and material-garments representing the balance of our regular stock and placed at quick clearance figures. This will be the chance of the year for man or boy to secure an overcoat or reefer most economically and offered in ample time to afford an entire winter's wear.



MEN'S OVERCOATS, in shawl and convertible collar styles, plain and half-belted back effects, including all the most up-to-date styles; some coats with close-fitting backs, others in full back effect. Nap cloths, whitneys, fancy tweeds and a variety of soft finished materials, in navy and various shades of grey and brown. Also Men's Overcoats, self and velvet collars, in many new styles, for young men's wear, also the "Chesterfield" model for men who prefer this more conservative style. These overcoats are in naps, fancy tweeds and melton cloths, in navy, browns, greys and black.
Benular price \$12.50 Regular price \$12.50 Sale price \$ 9.60 Regular price \$17.00 Sale price \$13.60 Regular price 18.50 Sale price 14.70 Regular price 15.00 Sale price 11.90 Regular price \$22.50 Sale price \$17.90

MEN'S REEFERS, in navy beavers, the indispensible garment for outdoor workers; warm, comfortable and durably made, velvet collars, also Men's Extra Heavy Frieze Reefers, just the garments for motormen, drivers, etc., made with tweed and corduroy linings

Regular price \$4.25 Regular price 5.50 Sale price \$3.40 Sale price \$4.40 Regular price \$9.00	Regular price \$6.50 Regular price 7.25 Sale price \$7.10	Sale price Sale price	
--	---	--------------------------	--

BOYS' FANCY OVERCOATS, ages 21/2 to 10 years. Made in a great variety of styles, in Norfolks, plain box coat effects, full belt and half belt; some coats with Prussian col-lars of cloth and velvet, which button to the neck, others in convertible and shawl collar styles. The coats are in fancy tweeds, naps, whitneys and soft finished cheviots, plain blues, browns, greys, fancy mixtures.

Regular price \$3.75 Sale price \$2.95 Regular price \$5.50 Sale price \$4.40 Regular price 4.50 Sale price 3.40 Regular price 6.50 Sale price 5.20

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, sizes 25 to 35, in lengths to reach well below the knees, coats with convertible or shawl collars to be rolled up closely around the neck in cold or stormy weather; plain and belted back effects, in good, serviceable nap cloths, whitneys, tweeds and heavy, soft finished materials in blues, greys, browns and fancy mixtures.

Regular price \$4.50	Sale price \$3.40	Regular price \$6.50	Sale price	\$5.20
Regular price 5.50	Sale price 4.40	Regular price 7.25	Sale price	5.80
	Regular price \$8.00	Sale price \$6.10		

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAW BLANKET COATS, with piped seams, hood, and flannel lining. These are very serviceable garments offered in grey, brown, navy and red. Regular price \$3.00 Sale price \$2.50 Regular price \$5.50 Sale price \$4.30

BOYS' REEFERS, with large storm collars, others in convertible collar styles; naps, friezes, fancy tweeds, with Italian, flannel and tweed linings. Reefers in blues, greys, browns and mixtures.

Regular price \$4.90 Sale price \$4.10 Regular price \$5.25 Sale price \$4.20 Regular price \$6.50 Sale price \$5.15 MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



sterday. LAW DUGUID ntroduced.

JA

IT'S

Our e've

2.00 ach

VET

I FROM

AENT TO BUY

OR BELGIANS

't Have To

every day in th

's Laundry

konwlege Their

E99 Broadway

Be Masters

forceful

arnet Cleaning Works.

rchestra ! -Edison feature. earts"

D THAT MAKE LIFE WORTH WHILE

YRIC BLACKFACE

UN-SMITHS IE FORCE OF JOY, the Anvil of Pleasure

S & McGRAIL GUE BRIGHT

FROM THE COUNTRY Reliance Drama That Setween Smiles & Tears LEMAN FOR A DAY houser Kid Playlet

NUDLINIO THELIOUTY ENTITE

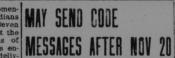
ROBERISO

nd tons of

what must be done and how dous is the track of which Cs have only a faint conception. million people to feed requirin least, nearly two thousand wheat a day. The commissio deavoring to make a systemat scance of a minimum qua-

nat, if they had it section of Captain month. One man this morning pleaded for some of the lumber out of the Tre-morvan to build him a shelter. And in this wise does the story go. Several of the American commis-sioners have said to me: "You cannot vargerate, no words you may use, will half tell the tale." Shall I say then that no nation was ever so casi newspaper man's a language: "The have grasped the things of this world, they have grasped the things extend, hope, honor and soul. It is not blasphemy world must realize ot nor starving; they need ot t."

di giving perfect relief and di poor, suffering vomen who hi from a weak lame back. kilum, R.R. No. I, Fish-will be autrounding districts. The clother the basef al. the basef al. the person a weak into the source of the person a supervision. Stating the benefit I have using Doan's Kidney Pilis. t years ago I was terriby h are back, and was a to try your kidney pilis t weater from the land that has been re-t to try your kidney pilis weater from the land that has no emile. "Some people of Chands could see, will be a close of the responded to. t is an anoth nothing in the tang to try your kidney pilis weater from the land that has no emile. "Some people of Chands could see, will be a close of the responded to. t is an anoth the antific the and that the set the weight is an anoth the american the weight is and that the pilis the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the is and the american the weight weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the is and the american the weight is and that the is and that the anoth the american the weight is and that the is and the american the weight weight performed these pilis the weight is and that the is and the american the weight weight performed these pilis the weight weight performed these pilis the weight weight performed these pilis the weight the



NAY SEND CODE MESSAGES AFTER NOV 20 New York, Nov. 18-The French cable Company announced today that on and after November 20 it will be allowed to transmit messages in cer



Don't Be Without It-10c can

1. THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914



Published by The Standard Limited, 82 Prince William street, St. John, N. B., Canada. H. V. MacKINNON, ALFRED E. McGINLEY,

H. V. MacKINNON, Managing Editor, EARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Editor. United States Representatives: Henry DeClerque, Chicago, Ill. Louis Klebahn, New York.

British Representative: Frederick A. Smyth, London.

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

GERMANY AND "OUR" SENATE.

Naturally a machine Grit newspaper, such as the Telegraph, would balk at the suggestion that the action of the Canadian Senate in strangling Mr. Bor-deu's proposal for emergency aid to Britain's Navy had the slightest influ-ence in bringing the people of Ger-many to the belief that in time of war to. Britleb Erendes could not decemd the British Empire could not depend upon assistance from Canada. If the enate were Conservative and the ment in power Grit, it would be overnment in power Grit, it would be ifferent, and the Telegraph would be uite prepared to add its blatant edi-orial support to this idea. But the enate is Grit, and the Government, Senate is Grit, and the Government, Conservative. Consequently it is the relegraph's policy to declare that obthing of the sort could have hap-bened, and the following extract from editorial columns of that newspaer of yesterday is exactly what we ive reason to expect: "The Standard olemnly suggests that the action of

have reason to expect: "The Standard " "d resources of the Mother County "solemnly suggests that the action of every one of the Daughter "States."
in the anadian Senate on the slightest doub "states."
There can be not the slightest doub "the canadian Senate to a verage man be not the slightest doub to the service and the canadian Senate to a verage man be not the slightest doub to the service dovernment would it not be more rear "sonable to say that the failure of the failure of the effect of the refusal of the forman organism in militive contry to do anything effective in the mind of the average man the purpose of awakening a great in the Auge contingent to be form an organism in militive rest and the constitution of Canada was not at on which great Britain and would be sare proposilon. There are, und press is influent the idea that war on England would not for Germann the methers of Canada. The istengthening of little or no assistance in time of the scale that was no England would not for German the mether their of the forman response of the mether of the sole of the sole of the mether of the sole of the sole of the mether of the sole of the mether of the sole of the sole

"have anything to do with such a pres-"ent. "The intention of the "Conservatives is to produce a closer Junion between the great colonies and "the Motherland by creating an Im-perial field. The Liberals, on the "other hand, prefer a more independ-"ent development of the colonies, al-"towing them to settle their own af-fairs, themselves, and to be united "with the Mother Country only by the "bonds of relationship and common in-"build a special Canadian fleet which "Country only when the Government "expressly decides upon doing so."

APPEAL AT FREDERICTON "counted on. His offer made an enormous impression in the "whole world. Mr. Churchill "pointed out this fact especially "in the well known memorandum "of the Admiralty. This impres-"sion will now not only be des-"troyed but people will every-"where obtain the conviction "that England cannot depend "upon much help from her colo-"nles.

"counted on. His offer made an "counted on. His offer made an "counted on. His offer made an "countous impression in the "whole world. Mr. Churchill moning and took up the Sugard this morning and took up the chancery appeal of Jones vs. Sullivan et al. a "troyed but people will every "where obtain the conviction "that England cannot depend "the Morning Post of London which says: "By rivals and enemies the decision "will be eagerly welcomed. Br "triends it will be regarded as omin." "the Empire is a myth and that these "coverthow of British naval supremative "cover and to be discouraged in ther "coverthow of British naval supremative "cover and the build be to be mot by the unit." "A cover like to be mot be discouraged in ther "coverthow of British naval supremative "cover and the build be to be mot by the unit." "A cover world be mot by the unit." "Course which would like to see the "coverthow of British naval supremative "cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be the build be the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be mot by the unit." "Cover and the build be build be

FALSE ADVERTISINTG

men in the Canadian contingent are graduates of the Canadian militia. Mr. Carvell says the Canadian militia is "a boozorium." The Telegraph endorses Mr. Carvell. Consequently it is evi-dent it endorses his opinion of the Canadian militia. What do the mothers of the New Brunswick boys now at Salisbury think about it? Little Benny's Dote Book.

SUPREME COURT OF

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ce, was begun today at Daver port. The Oceanic, which had been con-verted into an armed cruiser by the British government, ran ashore on the north coast of Scotland Septem-ber 8, and became a total loss. All her officers and crew were saved.

Washington, Nov. 18.—General Jose Carabajal, a Carranza chief, was kli-led in an engagement near Puerto, Mexice, yesterday, when with his troops he joined Villa forces and ab-tacked General Jesus Carranza, a brother of the Constitutionalist first chief

GENERALCARBYJAL.

Greater

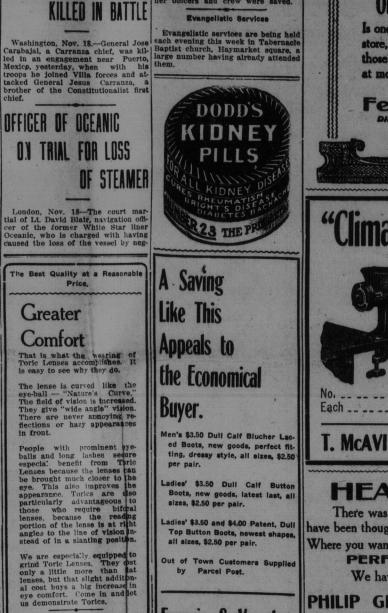
Comfort

L. L. Sharpe & Son,

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS,

21 King Street, St. John, M

MEXICAN LEADER,



Francis & Vaughan

19 King Street



MACAULAY Our stor

Gra

MIS WI

We

stocks are have allow complish

Ever est design

larly war becoming

Garments Garments

Garments

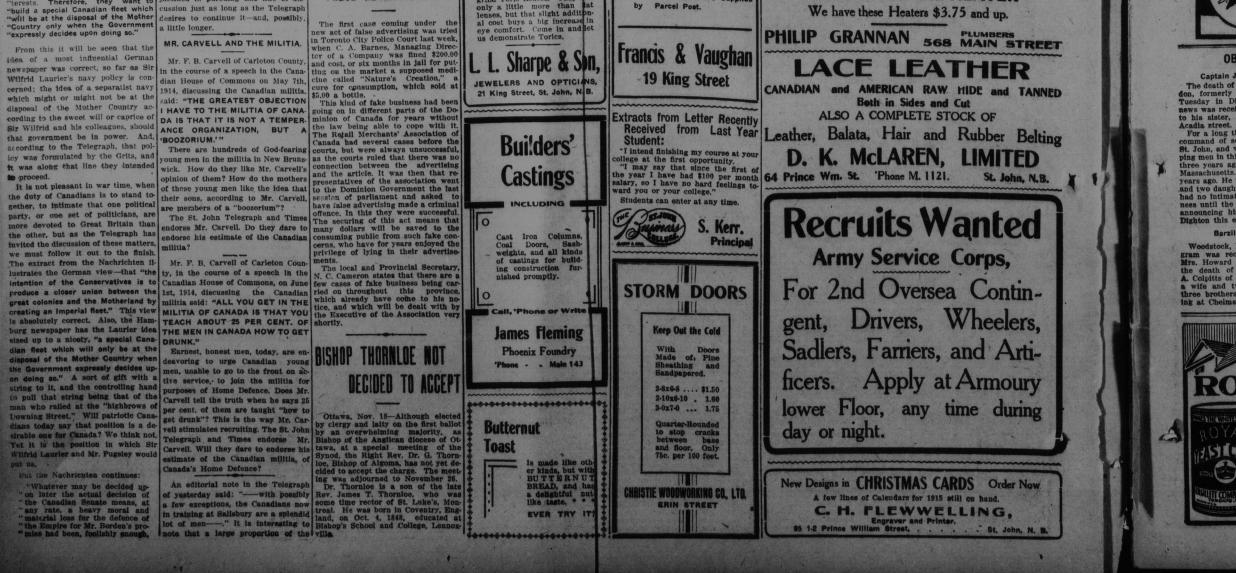
Thre

N

Whe **Big Barga**

MA

"Don't Blame the Cook"





and TANNED

53

HERE

ER up.

ER

er Belting ITED John, N.B.

ted

ontin-

elers,

Arti-

noury

during

Irder Now

G, , John, N. B.

s,

005

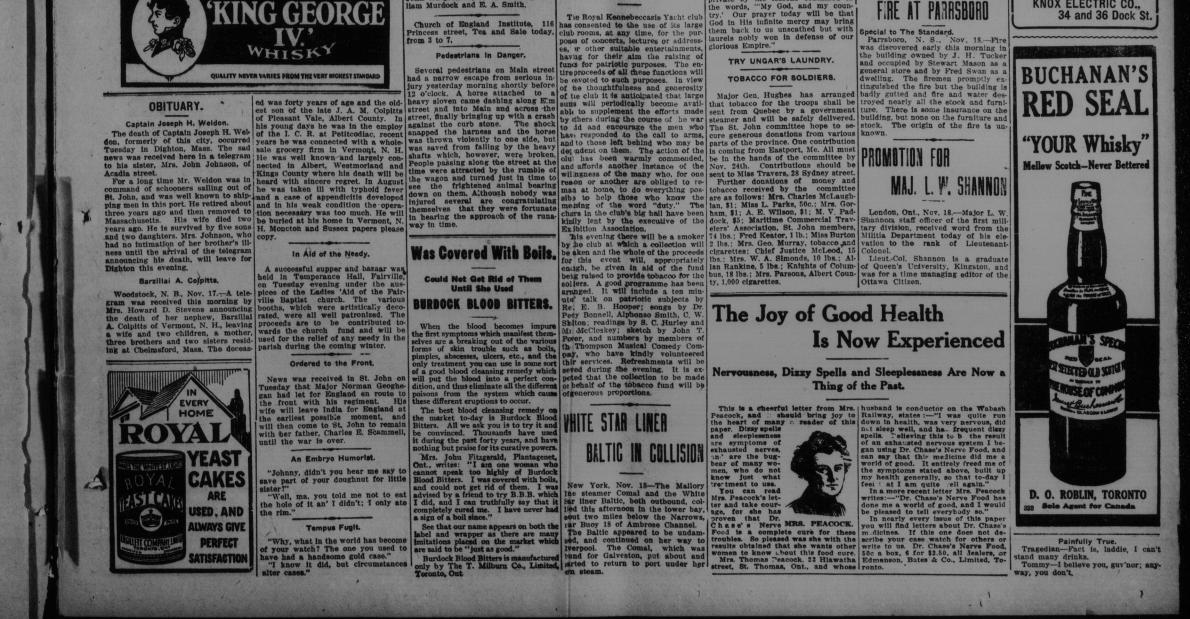
ts only.

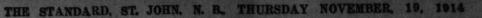
his

to

ms

e



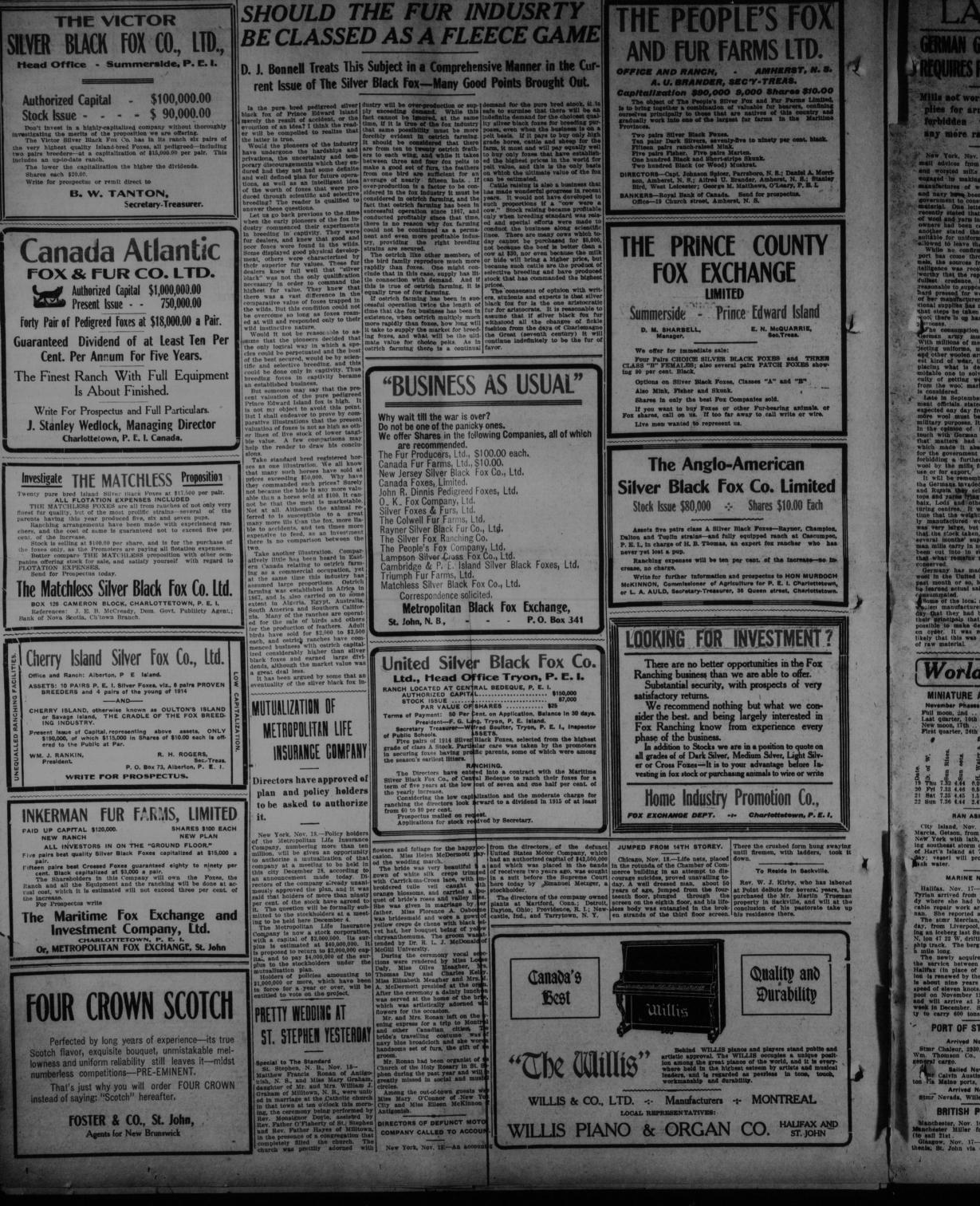




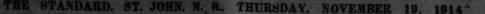
MUTUALIZATION OF METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Correspondence solicited.











Mills not working on suplies for army and navy arbidden to consume any more raw wool.

FOX

TD.

IST, N. S.

·es \$10.00

N. 8.; Stanley

INTY

Island

and THREE FOXES show-

ite or wire.

imited

nor, Champion, at Cascumpec, cher who has

ON MURDOCH Charlottetown, Charlottetown.

MENT ?

the Fox offer.

of very

we con-

rested in

ce every

to quote on Light Silv-before In-

ire or write

0.00 Each

Increase

ARRIE,

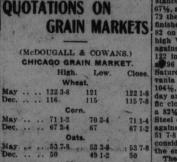
d "B"

an

try an

1

e any n



Pork 1865 1905 y has made efforts to buy the United States during the th or so, but so far as can actual sales have not been 1852 1897

cousummated. Some of the local agents of German veolety manufacturers stated yester-day that they had been informed by their principals that it would be im-possible to make deliveries of goods on order. It was regarded as quite likely that this was due to a scarolty of raw material. Jan. May 1015 1010 1025 1022 WINNIPEG MARKET. Closing. Nov. wheat-119 3.8. Dec. wheat-117 3.8. May wheat-122 7.8.

World's Shipping News

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Kastalia, St. John via Newport News; Cabotia, St. John. Dublin, Nov. 2.—Ard bark Bethelem (Rus, Chatham, N. B. Espe Wrath, Nov. 14.—Passed stmr Avona, (Nor. Hansen, Carlton, N. B., for Hull. Prawle Point, Nov. 16.—Passed stmr Disby, Trinick, Halifax for London. Port Limon, Nov. 15.—Sid stmr Es-parta, Mader, Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS. 12.28 6.26 18.55 13.19 7.18 19.47 14 12 812 20 41 St. John.

nage. Large retirements of emergency currency and Clearing House certifi-cates testified to the easier monetary conditions in the West. **NEW YORK COTTON**



Paul F. Blanchet

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT 54 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

■ FOR ■

PRINTING abo as Connection St. John and B of Every Description Promptly and Neatly Done

Unexcelled Dining Car Service W. B. HOWARD, D.P.A., C.P.R. St. John, N. B. NTERCOL THROUGH SERVICE TO QUEBEC AND MONTREAL. OCEAN LIMITED DALLY. Connection via No. 2 Express leaving St. John 7.10 a.m. MARITIME EXPRESS (Dally except Sunday) Connection via No. 13 Express leaving St. John 6.35 p.m. GEO. CARVILL, City Ticket Agent, 3 King street STEAMSHIPS.

Maine Steamship Line

CRYSTAL STREAM S. S. G

D. J. PURDY. Mana

THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO. (LIMITED.) Until further notice the S. S. Con-nors Bros. will run as follows;— Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 per Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Blacke Harbor, Eack Bay or Leiste, Deer Isi-and, Red Store, St. George, Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Leiste or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Edever Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather per mitting.

niting. AGENT-Thorne Wharf and Ware-ousing Co., St. John, N. B. "Phone 71; manager, Lewis Connora Sinck's Harbor, N. B. This company will not be respon-uble for any debts contracted after

sible for any de







M. & T. McQUIRE.

FUNDY FOX CO. Ltd. ST.JOHN. N. P

Stable Fittings & Horse Clothing

Direct importers and dealers in all to leading brands of Wines and Liq-pra; we also carry in stock from the st houses in Canada, very Oid Ryss, Jines, Ales and Slout, Imported and omestic Cigars. 11 and 15 Water Street. 6 elephone 579.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

By morning mos your dandruff will or four more appli pletely dissolve and every single sign a matter how much of

You will find, to and digging of the stantly, and your

HELLO OLE TO ARE Y

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN. N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

PATRIOTISM **APLENTY AMONG** PUGILISTS

YESTERDAY

LOCAL

SOAP

ISIN

int of 33 1-3 ik or longer if rge 25 cents

OTELS.

LLIAM HOTEL.

harbor, opposite Bos-boats. Furnished in

L HOTEL

DUFFERIN OHN, N. B.

GATES & CO

ON HOUSE EEN, Proprietor and Princess Str

JOHN, N. B. LEAN

eet, St. John, N. B.

ILLIPS. Manager.

AND LIQUORS.

SULLIVAN & CO.

e and Spirit Merchan Lgonts for HITE HORSE CELLAR CH WHISKEY.

LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKEY, HOUSE OF LORDE CH WHISKEY ORGE IV. SCOTCH WHISKEY.

HEAD BASS ALM. AUKEE LAGER

T. MCQUIRE.

es, 44-46 D Phone 839.

RIA HOTEL Now Than Ever.

Leading Hotel DOHERTY CO., LTD. nolds, Manager.

ng Stree,

BOWLING

49 410 449 1308

 ...
 82
 103
 91—276

 ...
 95
 90
 89—274

 ...
 66
 73
 104—243

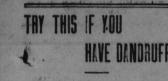
 ...
 94
 93
 106—293

 ...
 93
 97
 124—314
 430 456 514 1400

420 479 448 1347 ST. PETER'S LEAGUE GAME. At the St. Peter's bowing alleys at Tuesday night the Maliceet team ifeated the Males by a score of 54 to 1196, thus bringing the Mal-cet team into second position.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Royal. V. Robinson, W E Barnes, Monc-P D Carey, Chicago; W Power, Power, Quebec; D Townsend, Glade; T F Butler, J R Marlow, eal; H R Walker, Toronto; C P Timmerman, Montreal: H J rner, Hamilton: W L McDonald, S Lovell, Boston: W B Snowball, e and Miss Snowball, Chatham: Bordon and wife, Glace Bay; R cary, Richlucto; L E Spangler, lland; E S Carter, Rothesay.



Or Are Bothered With Falling Hair or Itching

Scalp.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This de-stroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordi-nary liquid arvon; apply it at hight when retiring; use enough to moisten the geals and web it.

WELSH AND THE JIM **DUFFY FIGHT**

norrow morning, when he will conference with the officials of b, Jimmy Duffy and probably) Welsh.

ree Buffalo officials must be th ird man in the ring. He stated so inplatically to Manager Murray yes reday. Murray just as emphatically celared the club would hold out for

ommission. "Of course, if it come right down ases the referee is really in it ands of the commission. If the bo is cannot agree it is one of the pri-sions of the state law that notice n will either over

"Made in Canada" Let this Slogan rival "Made in Germany"

EARS ago Germany started on the high road to prosperity by a "Made in Germany" campaign. On every article of manufacture she sent out, appeared the words "Made in Ger-

many." So universal did this expression become that it devel-oped into an international joke and many comic songs were written in the English and French languages on the motto. But it had a great effect on the trade of Germany. From the adoption of that motto may be dated the rise of German world-trade. It made the German people realize that "Made in Germany" meant much for their Empire.

Canada has been buying "Made in Germany" Goods to the extent of nearly fifteen million dollars per annum. The shutting down of these imports from Germany gives Canada a chance to retaliate with "Made in Canada." From Germany we have been getting Dyestuffs, Chemicals, many articles of Hardware, Fancy Goods and many kinds of Clothing. We have also been importing wines and liquors of all kinds. Everything has borne that trade mark "Made in Germany." There is hardly anything that ever came from abroad that cannot be made in the Dominion just as cheaply and just as good—and which cannot be used with just as much, or more, satisfaction.

Take sin as an example. We have in Canada RED CROSS GIN, a gin distilled in our city of Berthierville, that has in the last 20 years made itself into a national drink because of its purity, ts medicinal qualities, its superiority over all others as a beverage. It is popular amongst both French and Eng ish Canadians. Yet in spite o' the high standard and popularity of this Canadian ein there is still some foreign gin imported from Continental Europe every year. Why should one cent's worth be imported? Canadian gin should

be good enough for true Canadians. Buy "Made in Canada" goods, no matter whether it is gin or hardware. Teach every good Canadian the slogan "Keep your cash in Canada." Let the motto "Made in Canada" rival in force and application "Made in Germany." Made in Canada" means more trade for Canada, more money for al of us; it means prosperity for our homeland of Canada. Buy "Made in Canada" gin—RED CROSS GIN. It is better than any imported gin because its maturity is guaranteed by the Government—see the label on every bottle.

10 Ways YOU can help Canada

- 1-Remember Canada first in all things-moral and material.
 2-U e Canadian flour, Canadian cloth, Canadian cutlery, Canadian metal products, in fact use Canadian products of all kinds.
 3-Use Canadian food on your table-Canadian canned goods, Canadian preserves, Canadian pickles.
 4-Dr nk Canadian drinks-use Canadian gin. Ask your dealer for them and see that you get them. Insist always on "RED CROSS" Gin.
 5-Write your letters on Canadian paper with a Canadian pen and use Canadian blotting paper.

b-white your active control of the second second

Keep your Cash in Canada

Canada for the Canadians-always!



Do Not Forget ! Canada's matured RED CROSS GIN will change its name and be known from January 1st next as **GOLD CROSS GIN**

H.J. Bisson

OIVIN, WILSON & COY.Li

am street. Establish for family price list.

SALE LIQUORS.

N FOUNDRY & INE WORKS, LTD.

nd Brass Castings. DHN. Phone, West 15 IGINEERING

otor and Generator Re-ing rewinding. We try plant running while man

TEPHENSON & CO. St. John, N. B

D WILLIAMSON

TS AND ENGINEER. , Mill and General Repair Work. OWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. 129: residence M-1724-11

ANILA ROPE

Rope, Galvanised Wire glish and Canadian Flags, toch. Tar, Paints, Olla, e Fittings and Tinware SPLANE & CO. 19 Water Street,

VES. ETC. ETC.

WILEY, Medical Electric t and Masseur: Treats eases, weakness and we thenia, locomotor at

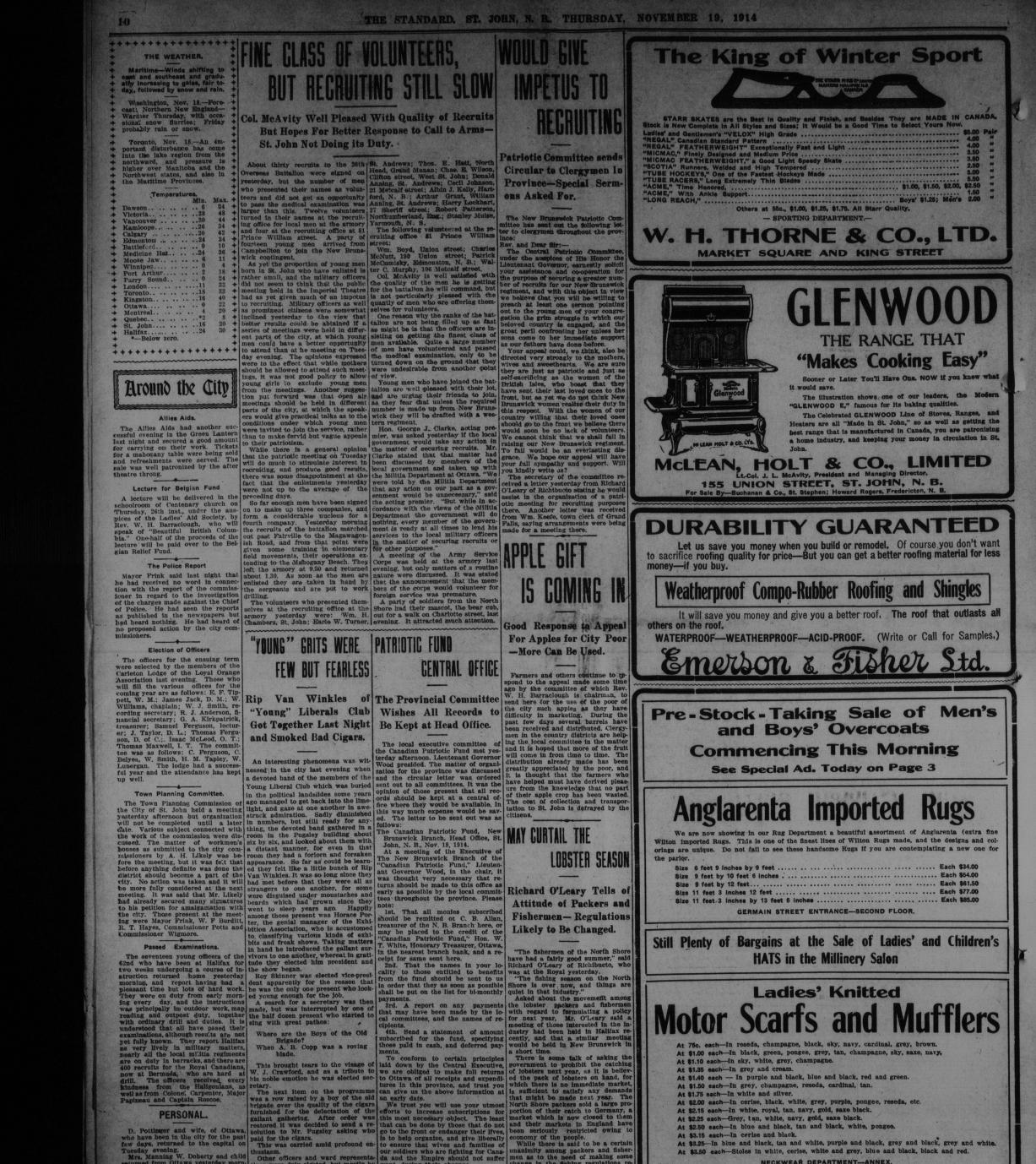
CH REPAIRERS. ey, the English, American watch repairer, 138 Mill

lick and red is undered times better If you want to keep your hair look for choice defending his title he has so quickly. It not only starves the hafr and makes it fall out, but it makes it iffeles, and everybody notices it. You can get liguid arvon at any drug store. If is inception. It is one thing done and another thing it is inception. It is one thing to the antiton are alive to the importance wish as never been known to fail. If or to make start and on the grassman in Toronto If the match, and the fact that an if you will need. This simple rem-with as never been known to fail. If other that start is a chance for the Q. A. C. chiled on Tom Flanggan in Toronto If the match, and the fact that an If the start is neeption to the interval if the start is start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is neeption to the interval if the start is start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the start is the past. There the bout, and the fact that an If the start is to the start is to the function of the start is to the function of the start is the fact that an If the start is to the function of the start is the past. There is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If the start is to the function of the match, and the fact that an If

Montreal

Shrimp's Middle Name Must be Barnum





THE WEATHER.

ington, Nov. 18.—Fore-orthern New England— Thursday, with occa-now flurries; Friday r rain or snow.

10

ito, Nov. 18.-An im

his noble emotion he was elected sec-retary. The next item on the programme was a row raised by a boy of the old brigade over the quality of the cigars furnished for the delectation of the gailant gathering. After order was restored it was decided to send a re-solution to Mr. Pugaley asking who paid for the cigars. This was carried amid profound en-thusiasm.

D. Pottinger and wife, of Ottawa, he have been in the city for the past wy days, returned to the capital on uesday evening. Mrs. Manning W. Doherty and child siurned from Ottawa yesterday morathusiasm. Other officers and ward rep tives were duly elected, but no proxy and without their khowle Underskirts.

Gordon Dickle returned Wed-morning from St. Stephen, he has been taking part in the reary services of the Presby-church

The second secon

<text><text><text><text><text><text> can give us the above information at an early date. We trust you will use your utmost efforts to increase subscriptions for this most necessary object. The least that can be done by those that do not go to the front or endanger their lives, is to help organize, and give liberally to ensure that wives and families of our soldiers who are fighting for Cana-da and the Empire should not suffer want, during their absence. The demand will be great, and we must not let those suffer who are wil-ling to sacrifice their lives for our country. C. of E. Institute.

Provincial Appointments. Thomas Henry Campbell, of S Stephen, has been appointed a pi rincial constable.

PARK HOTEL, KING SQUARE.

Manchester

1



Robertson Allison, Limited

Size 6 feet 9 inches by 9 feet