

WILL FIGHT CANADIAN LABOR ORGANIZATION

Vice-President of Dominion Trades Congress Canada Has Bought \$61,000,- Cornelius Van Diemen Killed Would Pay 40 Cents on the Stock Market Opens With a Boom But Reaction 000 More Than She Sold in **Pledges Support to American Federation**

Will Take Their Orders from Yankee Officials—All Unions to Be Taxed to Fight Manufacturers' Suit Against Blacklist and Boycott--Condemn the Terms "Open Shop" and "Closed Shop" --- Also, Use of Injunction.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—The American Federation of Labor today adopted the re-port of its special committee on the anti-congress only to recognize international congress only to recognize in

ational organizations should fice not oppo to the American of Labor of the one half cent receive resolutions calling for an increase on its Canadian membership of the salary of its organizers to \$6 per ce to the payment of a day.

The feature of the day was an address

NO. 23.

J, B, MCMANUS CO, GOVERNMENT'S BOND EXPORTS LESS, LIFE CRUSHED OUT **ISSUE CHEERS WALL ST.** IMPORTS MORE BY I. C. R. TRAIN MAKE AN OFFER

> **BROTHER IDENTIFIES VOLUME GREATER CREDITORS CONSIDER** ncrease About \$28,000,000—Fall- Men Belonged to Kansas City and Liabilities \$143,000, and Assets Came Here to Sell Medicine--Had ing Off in Animals and Their Pro-Little Dispute and Parted One

Between St. John and

Coldbrook

\$68,000---Two I. C. R. Employes Mourning Sudden Departure of Their Wives--Rev. H. E. Thomas Released to Charlottetown.

Dollar, Cash, Within

Ten Days

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moncton, Nov. 18 .- A meeting of the ok by No. 1 reditors of J. B. McManus, Ltd., was and Truro held this afternoon in the office of the Monday evening. The fatal accident provisional liquidator, E. A. Reilly, with a view of considering a proposition of a compromise. The provisional liquidator suboccurred about 9.17 and as near mitted a report of his invo ration of the the train thundered along. He was drag- assets and habilities from which it would heading appear the liabilities are about \$143,000 be thrice welc otive for nearly seven car lengths be- and the assets about \$68,000, showing a

large deficit. The creditors pr came here and included Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., Chas. br dicine. It was Fawcett Mfg. Co., M. Wood & Sons, J. R. the brother who identified the dead man. Douglas, Jas. Friel, Royal Bank of Can-

Adverse Comment to Issuing Such an Enormous Amount When the Treasury Has Such a Large Surplus---Seventy Million Gold Imports Has Little Effect---Currency Premium Drops---Industrial Situation Causes Much Concern.

Soon Sets In

(From Our Own Correspondent) New York, Nov. 18—The announcement hat the government is going to try to use \$150,000,000 by artificial means is not it commits the treasury for the futt eceived with the tr the effect of temporarily alleviating intense stringency that has been rap fficiency of the sensational move is express-

Stupendous Ho widely known, who said this mo

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duce of \$9,000,000; Lumber \$1,-000,000-Gain in Manufactured Goods and Minerals. Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- For the seven months from Mon

boycott van Cleave-Buck Stove & Range Company injunction suit now pending in Washington, the report making provision for the immediate assessment of a one-cent per capita tax on all atfiliated organi-zations, international and local, to be used in fighting this suit and as a general fund for defense against other attacks by the Manufateurers' Association. The details were left to President Gom-pers and the executive council. The federation today placed itself on record as favoring the absolute exclusion of all immigration from Asia and the islands of the Pacific Ocean to the United States or its possessions. The federational organization to determined that all affili-tied juternational organization to prevent evils of injunction The federation determined that all affili-ted international organization to prevent evils of injunction The federation determined that all affili-The total exports, domestic and foreign, were \$165, 27,000 or a decrease of \$2,516, ged along the roadbed beneath the loco-

Past Seven Months

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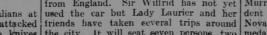
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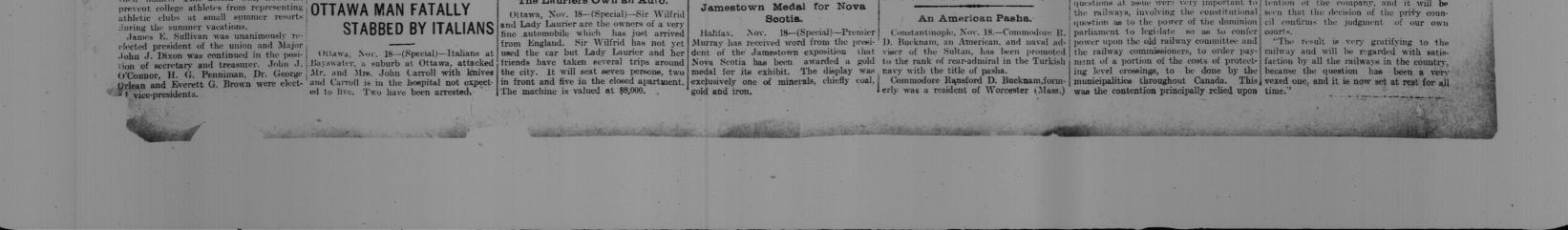
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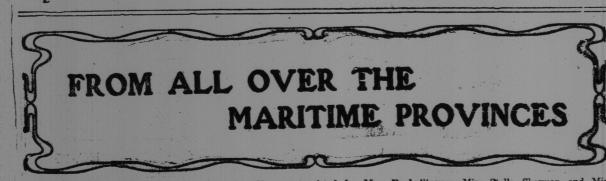
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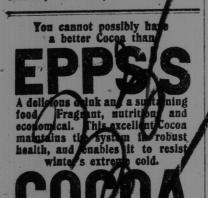


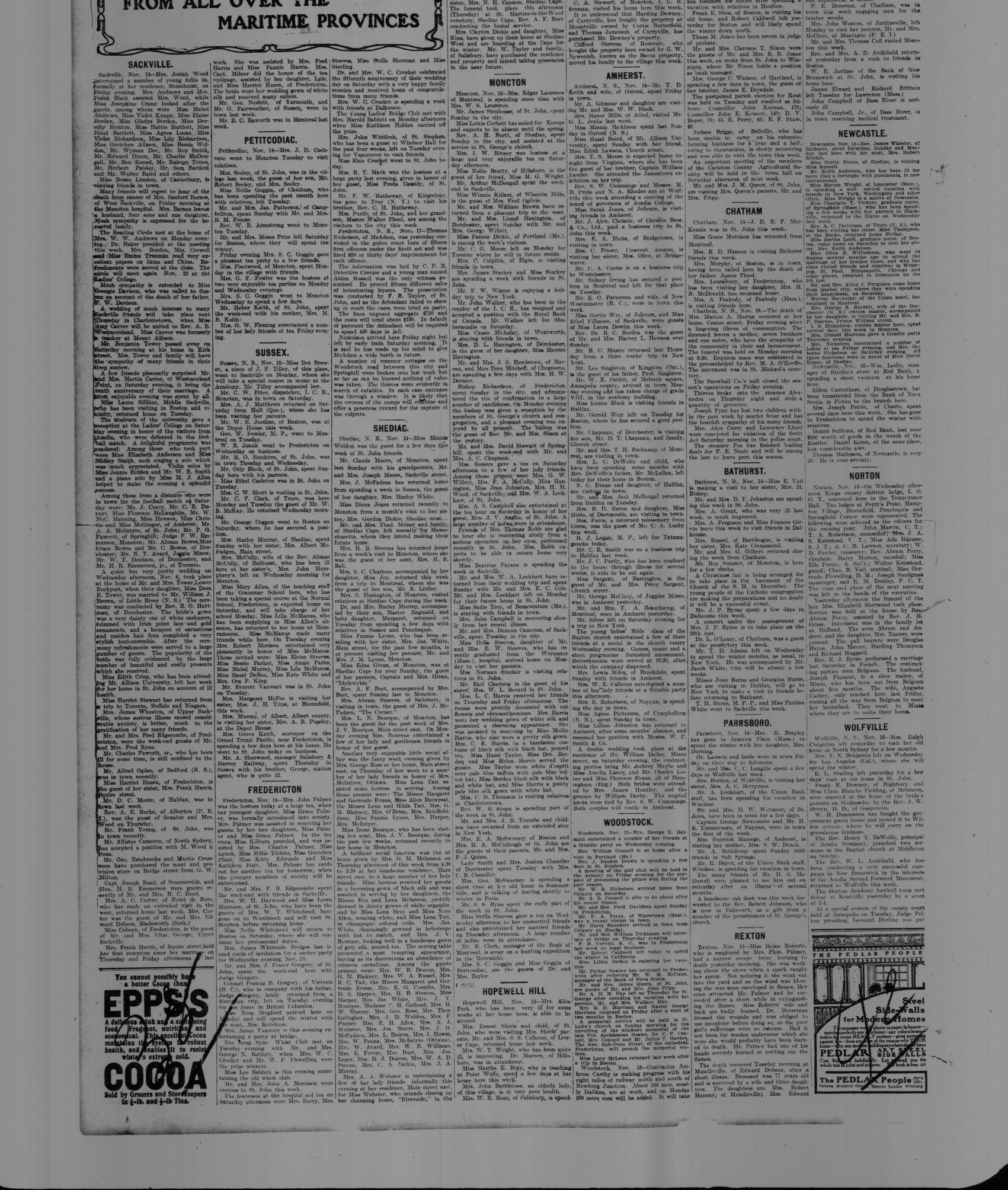
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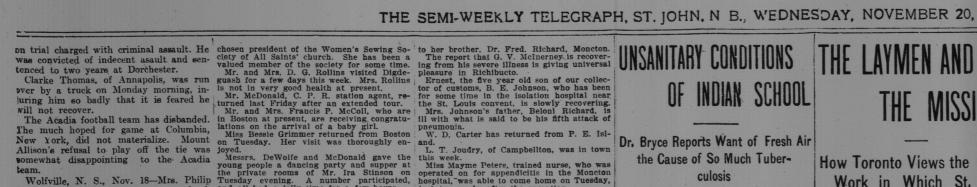


near future and spending the winter out of town. The death occurred on Tuesday of this week of Mrs. Armour, widow of Stephen Armour, of Dorchester road, after a week's liness of pneumonia, at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. H. Cannon, Shediac Cape, Rev. A. F. Burt of the winter. Mr. W. Taylon Dickie and daughter, Miss West and are boarding at the Cape for the winter. Mr. W. Taylor and family of Salisbury, have purchased the residence and property and intend taking possession in the near future. Armourder Armourder Armourder Armourder The future and spending the winter out of the winter. Mr. W. Taylor and family of Salisbury, have purchased the residence and property and intend taking possession in the near future. Armourder Armou



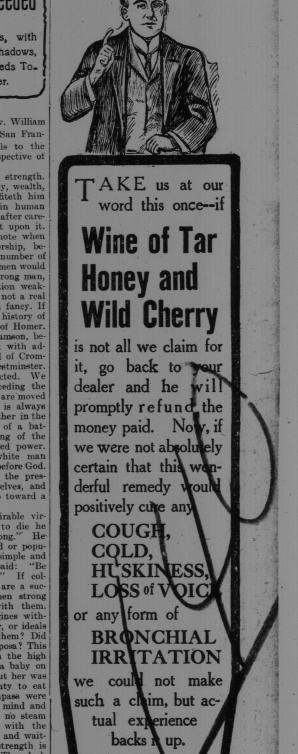


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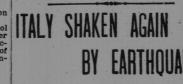




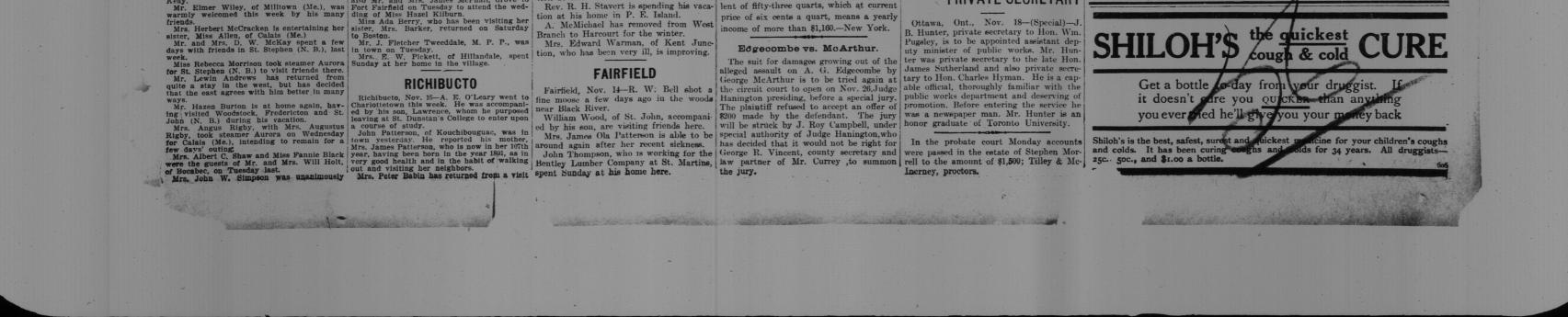
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week. Miss Rebecca Morrison took steamer Aurora 5 for St. Stephen (N. B.) to visit friends there. Mr. Lewin Andrews has returned from quite a stay in the west, but has decided that the east agrees with him better in many



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ADVERTISING RATES

Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

AUTHORIZED AGENT

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1907

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate: **British** connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advance. ment of our great Bominion No graft! No deals!

"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine, The Maple Leaf forever."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

When people are thinking of a

is feared that it never can. Persons who and they would have very expensive wood dying for lack of attention.

ieve that the Intercolonial system ought during those few years." insertion. insertion. inges and Deaths, to be extended to the Pacific coast are The Free Press is, perhaps, a somewhat need for charity and more ability to meet concentrating their being asked why the taxpayers should be extreme advocate of prohibition in that it its demands than have the people of the 1925 the emp burdened with the expense of such a pro-is improbable that the industry would be United Kingdom, and in a general sense 000 inhabit. by Mail to any address in Canada at Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any s in United States at Two Dollars a All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

All these statements distinctly beg the question. Advocates of public ownership will not be affected by the Herald's arguwill not be affected by the Herald's argu-pregistered letter, and addressed to spondence must be addressed to of The Telegraph, St. John. Will not be affected by the Herald's argu-the Intercolonial as a. model of government ownership-of The Telegraph, St. John. Will not be affected by the Herald's argu-that this question will be the subject of legislation during the coming season. which most assuredly it is not. Mr. Blair

explained again and again that if he ap- NO TIME FOR PESSIMISTS

but he did not consider that course expe- is no good reason why timidity should be of life as it is found on our outer marches. enterprise

The road has produced many bookkeep- the business world. The Toronto News, of foreign missions who have no right to conditions at home, the writer says: ng surpluses, in spite of politics. Releas- desiring to show that the pessimists have criticize because they do not live up to "Obviously these considerations must be tics and all that it implies, been overdoing it, has been printing a the opinion they advance against employ- given due weight in judging of the value ssive and economical manage- series of articles under the caption "Rea- ing Canadian money and effort to convert. of the pacific declarations of the Emperor ment such as the company roads have, and sons to Cheer Up."/ In a recent issue this the heathen. They give no aid to mis- William. More than this, the first step given also independent access to the traf- sensible subject is treated as follows: sions at home or abroad. They merely which Germany makes towards territorial Vest so that it would have "According to the present outlook the complain. Yet some very honest men expansion must disturb the peace of one the requisite through business, the Inter- revenue derived by Canada from this sea- in these days believe it well to worry less continent, if not of two. The Teuton need the requisite through business, the inter-colonial would pay, would give the coun-try a service of immense value, and would fully justify public ownership. Today be-yond question public opinion, in Eastern

Saturday by government." After quoting Mr. Butler's erly located in Michigan and Wisconsin. charities comes from people who can well of the fact that Germany soon will have h Publishing Company, of St. any incorporated by Act of the New Brunswick. JOHN RUSSELL JR., Mgr. E. W. McCREADY, Editor. and road, the Herald continues: "It is have the prohibition of the exportation to good causes it is well to ask for it and "Instead of 45,095,000, as in 1880, believed that private enterprise might of pulpwood take effect because they have to take it. This, however, in no way alters writes, "the aggregate is now nearly 69,make both roads profitable; it is known not enough wood and their industries the fact that while the funds are crossing 000,000. While this is the natural outcome that government ownership does not, and would consequently die out in a few years, the ocean people in London's slums are of industrial prosperity it also constitutes Canada is bluntly told that we have less which German political thinkers are now

it suggests. But in the main its arguments minion is advertised there as a Canaan for half that number. Some means All these statements distinctly beg the have much force. As it is supposed to much to be said for the London view that for its manufactures. Industry has in-

wing agent is authorized to can-plied the C. P. R. rates to the Intercol-collect for The Semi-Weekly Teleonial he could in any year produce a large Canada are all still in evidence. There and that we should not lessen the force therefore find the means to feed it; and surplus; but he did not consider that was need, perhaps, for some slowing down of our immigration advertising campaign this can only be done if Germany becomes surplus, over and above all expenditure; of the pace in some directions, but there by painting the horror and the desolation a world-power and partakes in colonial allowed to cause prolonged hesitation in Unquestionably there are many critics Of the grave problems raised by these

cial world can prevent the realization of a clamor of aldermen, contractors and offi- Indies with the German Empire, and that

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH railway is owned and operated by the mill industries in Ontario that were form- money subscribed in England for Canadian the Kaiser's London speech in the light Mrs. Bradley's Defence for Killing Sense that Germany soon will have ator Brown Will Be Insanity



MRS. ANNA M BRADLEY

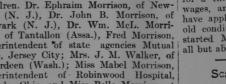
Washington, Nov. 15-That the defence to Mr. Hoovey's statement it will also

fully justify public ownership. Today be-yond question public opinion, in Eastern Canada particularly, favors the retention of the Intercolonial as a public property, of the Intercolonial as a public property, but the public generally is fully aware have derived the propertion. It is a matter for work that dry goods dealers have into roward, that the road gives as good service as the child to minimize any possible tem, of all grades, would remove favoritism and elimines for the balance and the rest proposed to the the the roward, that he count of the public generally is fully aware that the head to the interso to the child to minimize any possible tem, of all grades, would have to justify to matter and end to the time of the principal extent of the should use it there are two great nations which and temperature of the case. No reports of the failers of the matter and the failer areas, the robust of the failers of the should are the roward, that the count of the principal extent of the should are the roward, the failer of the should are the roward at the robust and the should are the principal extent of the should are the roward, the failer of the should are the roward at the robust and the robust and

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MAINE LUMBER

CUT MAY BE HEAVY

BARNEY, THE MILLIONAIRE, VICTIM OF HIS OWN FOLLY

Started and Ended Career With Enormous Wealth Public Executioner at Hopewell Cape, Speaks of Himand Died by His Own Hand---Why? self and His Position

Belonged to New York's Most Exclusive Set, and Family **VIEW OF HIMSELF** Was Prominent in the "Smart Set"-Some Say Tragic End Was Caused by Remorse Over Financial Downfall, and Others That He Was Threatened With Divorce Proceed- Says Only Fools and Ignorant People Cast Reflections-Looks at Work ings-Dictated Will While Dying in Wife's Arms. of His Office as Requiring Expert

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Nov. 15-The story of Charles eyes were red and his face was lined with new wrinkles. In a voice that came very 15-The story of Charles lurid enough for any spiced fiction. All the laid at the feet of his late fellow directors Tracy Barney is lurid enough for any y-spiced fiction. All the laid at the feet of his late fellow directors in the Knickerbocker Trust Company, who betrayed him. It was a broken heart that killed my friend. The bullet in his body was merely the incidental cause.' "Charley Barney made the Knicker-bocker Trust. He built it up from a com-paratively small \$11,000,000 concern to a great institution with deposits of \$70,000. 000. Every man on the board became a director at his invitation. After there lled "high life" are thereis dead, and dead because

one of these constituent facts had he world, if he had closed every ob-

His father left a for-llions. He followed the am C. Whitney. He became

Radcliffe, the public executioner day, left Saturday for the west, w

very men had forced his resignation he seemingly lost all interest in life. He became listless and well-nigh lifeless to not an object of morbid curiosity became listless and well-nigh lifeless to became listless and well-nigh lifeless to all that passed about him. I saw him often, but try as I could, I could not arouse him to even a show of interest in anything.' nt of his arm man could have felt more keenly bitterly the position into which by his own statement, he would turn the

For I tell tweed suit and cap, you Charles Barney followed the cleanest lar, he is kind of business methods, all his life he for an tely fair in all his fond of a joke. His face well

brown porter, 'that Mr. Barney was directly un-tache der your influence and that many of his speaks to the fact that he took your advice." "As a matter of fact,' said Mr. Mon still for more than a few er. He it was generally the other way. I re-lied greatly upon Mr. Barney's splendid judgment. In our realty deals, which were uniformly successful, I usually deferred to ent of his sailor's life in vo

Restigouche Cut Will Be Less. Was to Have Been Clergyman.

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RADCLIFFE HAS

HANGED 200 MEN

IN PUBLIC EYE

Knowledge-Once Intended for the

Church But "Was No Hypocrite"

elf and his

and Gave it Up.

Money Handed Over Saturday Completes Cash Contribution Estimate Now That 700,000,-Agreed On 000 Feet of Spruce Will Audit of Municipality Accounts Be the Output and School Board Books Likely to Be Made: David Willet Prob-LESS ON RESTIGOUCHE ably Will Be City Teller: Permanent Auditor Not Settled On.

CHAMBERLAIN PAYS

IN SECOND THOUSAND

Operators Plan to Take Out Only On Saturday the chamberlain paid over 60,000,000 This Season-Quebec to the city \$1,000 which, with the \$1,000 ek previously, completes the Lumbermen Predict High Prices of his cash contribution towards h For All Dimensions Next Year. ency discovered in the books of made no reference to the the department. The transfer of his life

Me., Nov. 16-There will be od that the work of audit-It is und

> pleted for another week or more. No ther irregularities which will result in the sum already involved have comp

among members of the treasury board that the audit now being made should not stop ort at the cha ality and ints of the n uld also be overhauled. This suggestion is not put forward with the idea that any irregulari-ties exist but to investigate the system will go to the Great

Cunliffe Sons, 15,000,000; Stetson, & Co., 6,000,000; Neil McLean, 4,ject, it is said, to a constant canvas from

15.000.000 on the ok River. It will take nearly 11,000

if a proposal that the auditor should I as the tall sign all checks, as well as the mayor, is adopted.

LUNENBURG VESSEL

Execution at Hopewell Cape Went on With No Hitch-Condemned Man Had Been Breaking Down, But Nerved Himself on Walk to Gallows-Burial Friday Afternoon.

CALMLY; LEFT NO CONFESSION

COLLINS MET DEATH ON SCAFFOLD

Thomas F. Collins was hanged in without delay, drew the cap over Collins' the jail at Hopewell Cape at 7.25 o'clock head and, having pinioned his legs with a strap, adjusted the not Friday morning for the murder of

Rev. Byron H. Thomas, the chaplain of

offee and insisted that Rev. Mr. Tho

vept on his neck, Co

who had been with him throughout th

self. ate very little

At a sign, Rev. Mr. The Mary Ann McAuley at New Ireland last reciting the Lord's Prayer. year. He met his fate bravely. Death was instantaneous when the drop fell. After a suitable interval a formal verdict which, according to his c

After a suitable interval a formal vertice that the condemned man had died accord-ing to law was returned by the jury. The body was buried in the prison lot. Collins made no reference to the crime in his last heurs and went to his death without leavng any confession of guilt.

and officials assembled in the tes before 7 o'clock. The hour had dent effort, his voice faltering, the been kept secret from the general public and there were none within the neighbor-hood of the jail but those whose duty compelled them to be present. Drs. Marven and Lewis step;

Dorchester penitentiary, during the early part of the night. He slept for about three hours and awoke at 6.05 o'clock. He ate a light breakfast of fried eggs and

Sheriff Lynds, Mrs. Steeves and my other friends that I am trusting in Jesus and int them, but will be brave

cell, at 7.17 a. m. when Collins was a little more composed, and after handcuffing his and an add ed for the gallows. Among the few pres-ent at the final scene were Dr. B. A. Mar-ters of the jailor and matron. l scene were Dr. B. A. Mar-ner, and Dr. J. T. Lewis, a large attendance, between eighty and r. W. Lawson, of Hillsboro; f, of Elgin, deputy sheriff, heriff Simpson. of Amherst.

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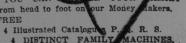
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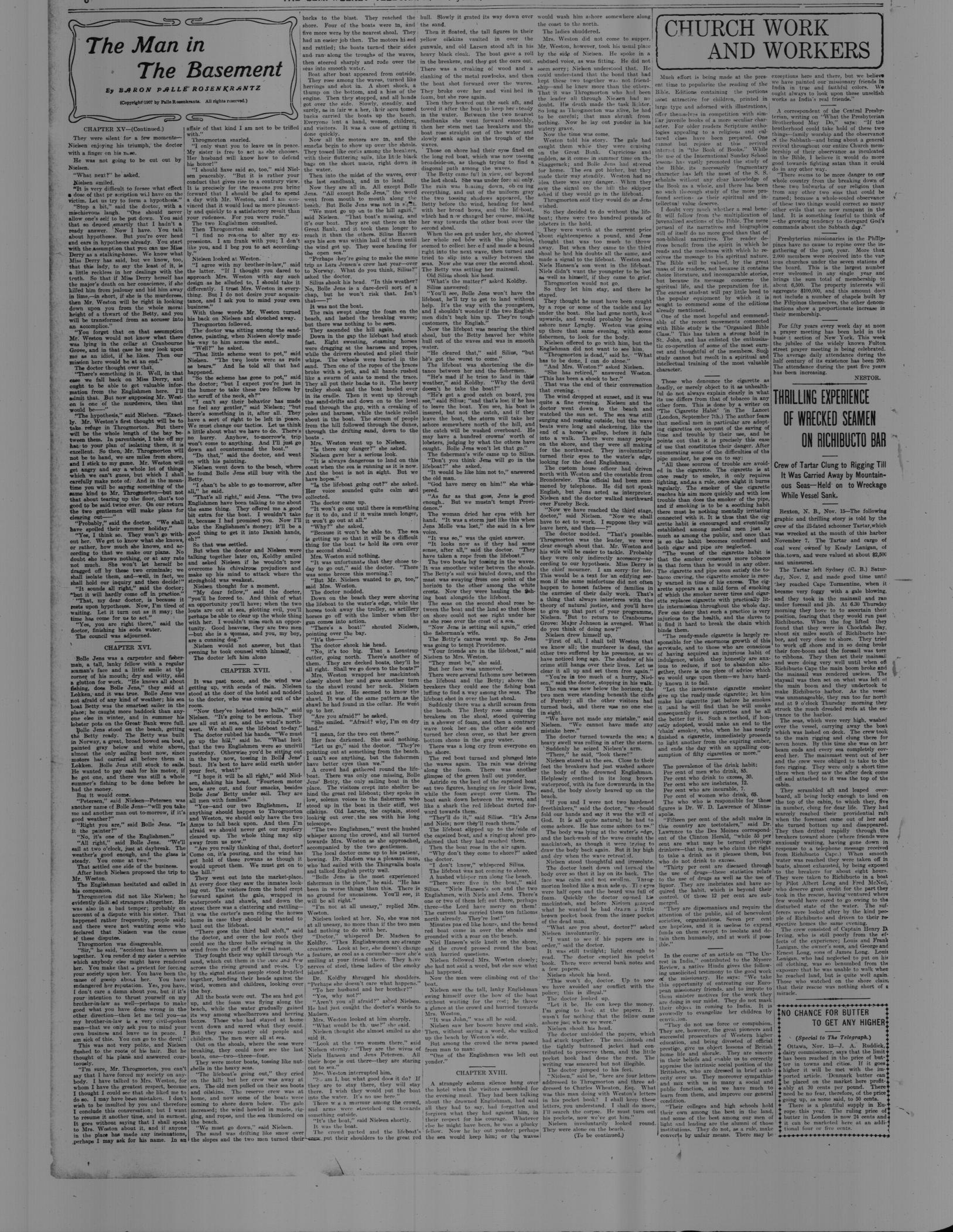
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They reached the hull. Slowly it grated its way down over would wash him ashore somewhere along shore. Four of the boats were in, and the sand. five more were by the nearest shoal. They Then it floated, the tall figures in their The ladies shuddered. had an easier job then. The motors hi sed yellow oilskins vaulted in over the Mrs. Weston did not come to supper and rattled; the boats turned their sides gunwale, and old Larsen stood aft in his Mr. Weston, however, took his usual place and ran along the troughs of the waves, heavy black cloak. The boat gave a roll by the side of Nielsen. He spoke in a

the coast to the north.

CHURCH WORK AND WORKERS





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WANTED-Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, or beginning of term. Apply to Wm. S. Nixon, Secretary, Clarendon, Charlotte 7-7 sw

WANTED-First or second class female teacher for district No. 1, rated poor, fbree miles above Plaster Rock. Apply stating salary to Miles E. Finaders, Secy. school trustees, Maple View. Victoria county.

WANTED-Second class female teacher at Armond, Carleton county, N. B. Write, stating salary. Address Sam McAfee, secre-tary. 11-21-sw. WANTED-

WANTED-A second class female teacher Manan, Charlotte county, N. B. (poor district) for winter term. Apply, stating salary, to Caswell Wilcox, secretary to trustees, Scal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. 11-21-SW.

WANTED-A second class male or female of Gordon, Courty of Victoria, to begin sec-ond week in August. Apply, stating salary, to M. M. Gillon and Samataria Thur and The

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WANTED-A competent general girl. Three quired. Mrs. Hazen, 29 Chipman's Hill. 11-16-21-wky. WANTED-Third Class Female Teacher

PECK-in Mt. Vernon (N. Y.), Nov. 13, 1 Capt. George L. Peck, aged 65 years. EDWARDS-in this city, on the 16th inst., Mary, widow of the late John C. Edwards. MORRISON-In this city, on the 16th inst., Reverend Donald Morrison, in the 91st year of his age, leaving a wife, four sons and three daughters.-St. Croix Courier please copy.) BLANCH-In this city, on Nov. 18th, Emma J., daughter of Thomas and Helen Blanch, aged 24 years, leaving a father, mother, one brother and four sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Albert Edward Mas--died on Nov. 18, 1906. His mother.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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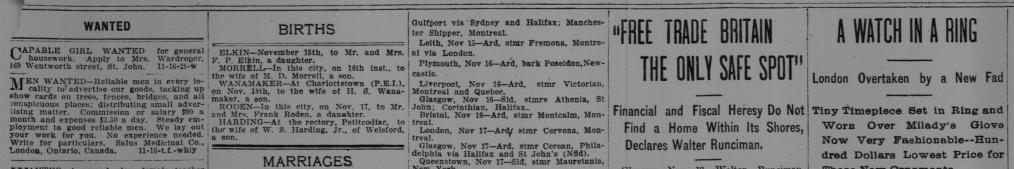
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Saturday, Nov. 16. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2155, Thompson, from loston and Maine ports, W G Lee, pass and lose, and sid to return.

cLeod, from Boston for for harbor and cld.

Gulfport via Sydney and Halifax; Manches-ter Shipper, Montreal. Leith, Nov 15-Ard, stmir Fremona, Montre-

Glasgow, Nov 17-Ard, stmr Cervona, Mon-delphia via Halifax and St John's (Nid). Queenstown, Nov 17-Sld, stmr Mauretania, Malin Head. Nov.



Trend Rays, Douglass, from Buenos Ayres, The Barrie of Ayres, The Ayres,

A. R. Slipp, LL. B. R. B. Hanson, B. A., LL. B.

Slipp & Hanson



WITH THE USUAL APOLOGIES.

'Ma, may I take an airship ride?'' "Yes, dearie, since you ask it; to get your gas bag high and wide, But don't go near the basket."

The brewers of this city will not ad-vance the price of their products, although "-- Nova Scotia brewers have advanced

Portland, Me, Nov 14-Narraguagus bay-Long Point Ledge spar buoy No. 7, reported adrift Nov. 13, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

CHARTERS.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Bluenose, River Hepert for Entropy of Hillsboro; feet an the man the Richards mine in Heraid says: Passed-Stmr Nanna, Newark for Hillsboro; feet an the man of this city, who has been married schrs Wandrian, Walton for do; Calabria, St John for do; Luella, Economy for Stamford (Conn.)

PICTURES BY WIRE

CHARTERS. British steamer Cheronea, 2,000 tons, from Hamburg to Charleston, with kainit, 8s 6d, December. REPORTS AND DISASTERS. Nassau, Nov 7--About 80,000 cocoanuts have been saived from schr J W Huit, which was wrecked at Abaco Oct 16, while on the voy-age from San Blas coast to New York. The rest of the cargo was lost. The vessel has one to pieces. St. Pierre, Mig, via North Sydney C. B., Nor. 12-One hundred and twenty-three per sons perished in the fishing fleet from this port during the season just ended, according to statistics just compiled. Seven vessels were lost. Five of the craft were owned by the Morue Francais Company and were lost with all on board. One of them, the Made-jine, with twenty men, has never been heard from since she left St. Pierre early in the season. Charlotteiown, Nov 14-Schr Henry Nick-

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That's what you need when you cut, a burn or a sca

can't wait-you n

is a sure help wrenched knee

stiff joints, mus Anodyne Linim it within reach.

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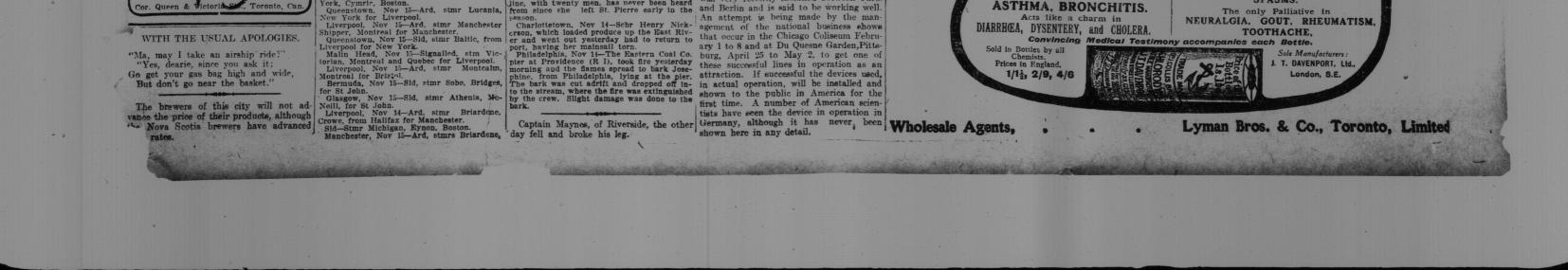
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