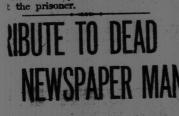


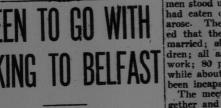
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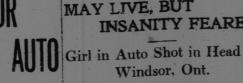
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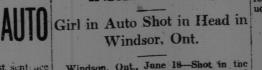


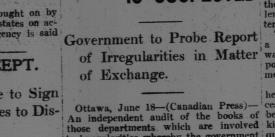
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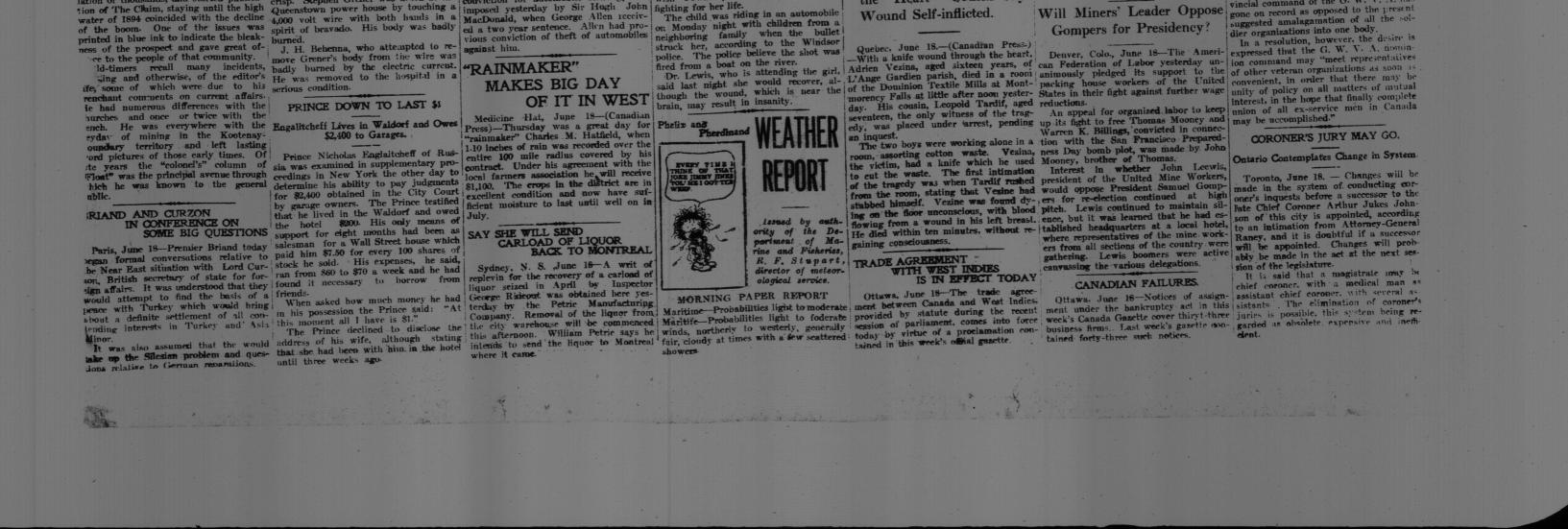






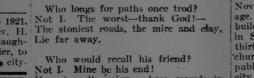
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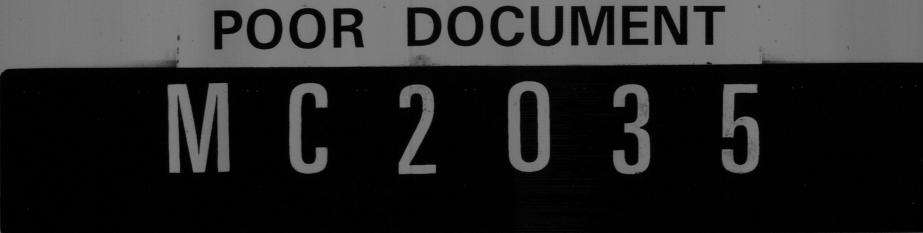




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ing the same social and political ideals; ing the same social and political ideals; and the chance of war between these two nations is publicly acknowledged by reasonable men as inconceivable. But in June, 1921, we are told that the time for an earnest effort for the suppression of war is not yet here. We must wait 'until the day comes, if it ever does. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a lit-the folding of the hands to rest."

the folding of the hands to rest." There is a growing impatience with the attitude of those in authority, who should bring the nations together in conference on this vital question. The nations cannot endure the burden of a rivalry in armament, and there is ab-solutely no reason why they should. The Aflied nations trusted each other in war—why not in peace? If the people

None of it's work; it's fun, if you Do the things that you want to do. Pickin' and choosin' here an' there, Findin' some fun 'most everywhere. Nothin' to do the whole day throu 'Ceptin' the things you want to do! gestion that the time for dis- life." Mr. Davis declares that the Unit-

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lars' worth of property. In that month and year the victor nations, as well as the vanquished, are bent under econo-mic depression and a tremendous bur-den of taxation. In that month and year many people are wondering wheth-

School's let out, an' Pm **goi**n' away, Over to grampa's today. Mother'n dad l'll miss, I know— Jus can't stay; I've got to go. Nothin' to do the whole day through. Ceptin' the things I want to do!

Fil be terrible busy, though, Always a-movin' on the go; Feedia' chickens; milking the cows; Stuffin' the hay up in the mows. Nothin' to do the whole day throu Contin' the third I must be dou

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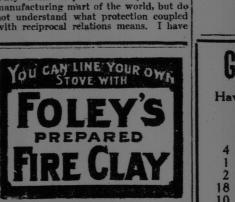
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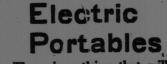
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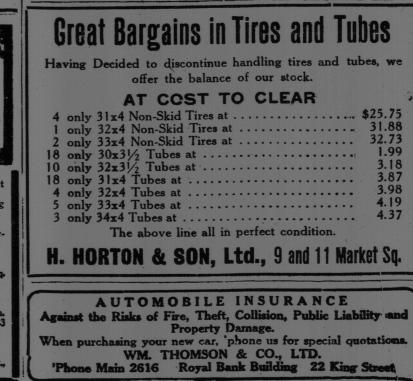


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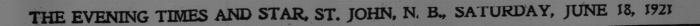












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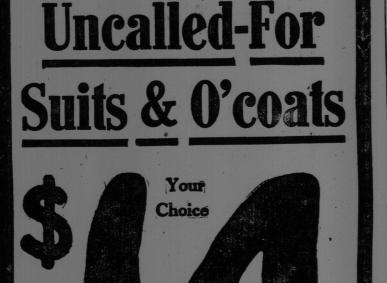
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DISTRIBUTION OF OUR WAR MEDALS

About 418,000 Will Receive the General Service Medal

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Ottawa, June 7. — (By Canadian ress.)—The address of ex-soldiers is lecidedly the greatest problem of the Records brunch of the militia depart-ment just now. In connection with the listribution of medals, 1,000 addresses s given at the time of discharge were sted out, and no less than seventy-five cent. were found inaccurate. An in-ident address had been given or it . been subsequently changed. This cans that if the addresses on hand were ed by the department, more than half the medials would come back on its nds. Accordingly, in every post office the country a poster is displayed ad-ing those to whom medals are owing-secure a postcard from the postmas-; fill it in with correct name and ad-eas, and mail post free to the militia partment, Ottawa. The postmas-; fill it in stice or the militia partment, Ottawa. The postmas-; fill the railroad stations in the minion. Actual forures as to the total number

c) fill it in with correct name and adess, and mail post free to the militian partment. Ottawa. The poster for the poster scheme is being extended take in all the railroad stations in the minion.
Actual figures as to the total number British war medals (silver) and vice yr medals (bronze) to be distributed to exhamined in order to establish eligitity. The former medal is awarded to exhamined in order to establish eligitity. The former medal is awarded to reverses, and the approximate nume for Canadians is 418,000. Up to the i of last month 38,359 had been disputed, and the department had on ad at that time 48,796 more for delivmers sent to the war office so far grass sent to the war office so far grass. Naturally many qualified un the ited on the establishment of an iorized unit in the field. Of the 850, approximately to be awarded to Canasia. Naturally many qualified un this head several thmes, having ed in more than one field unit, or the second deal that is head several thmes, having ed in more than one field unit, or the second deal to rever sublemes than one field unit, or the second deal that is head several thmes, having ed in more than one field unit, or the second deal that is head several thmes, having ed in more than one field unit, or the second deal that the field. Of the 850, approximately to be awarded to Canasia. Naturally many qualified unit, or the second deal that the second deal the second deal that the field. Of the 850, approximately to be awarded to Canasia. Naturally many qualified unit, or this head several thmes, having ed in more than one field unit, or the second deal that the second deal that the second deal the trans.

windy days causes many an ache and pain ! You will do well to fight that Ernest Mann, of Campbell street, was struck by a Ford motor truck in Char-lotte street, yesterday afternoon, and knocked off his bicycle. His injuries were attended to in a near-by drug store and he was able to proceed to his home. first twinge of Rheumatism

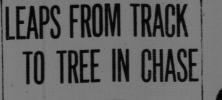
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Spring Weather---Sudden change from

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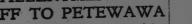
Limb Breaks, Robber Falls 30 Feet and is Captured Unconscious - Is Accused by Collector.

(New York Times.) Stephen Flannery, collector for the Daniel Reeves chain of grocery stores, was sturting off in his automobile after making a collection at Jerome avenue and 176th street at noon yesterday, when

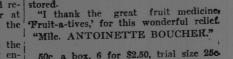
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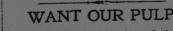














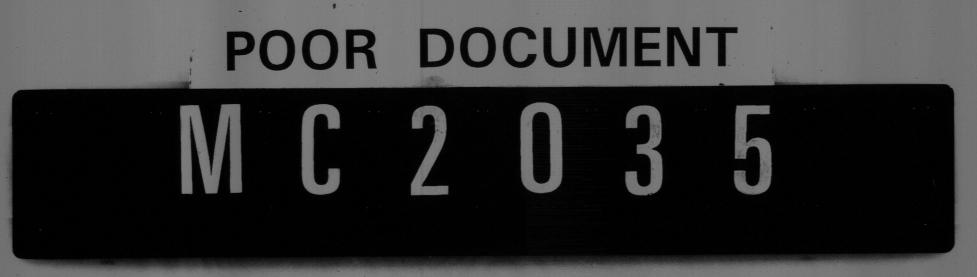
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SONS by Kiwanian J. A. Yoemans, of the a square deal fro

N. Y., at a factory meeting at noon He asked his hearers to consider themyesterday. Religion was the big thing selves as all shareholders in the Domin-needed in present day industry; no parti-ion of Canada and the meeting one of needed in present day industry; no parti-sular brand of religion or the kind where a man yelled three cheers for the Lord on Sunday and tries to steal the rest of the week, but the gospel of a 50-50 deal between employers and employes, said the speaker. Three factors entered into the suc-cess of an manufacturing concern-quality of material, quality of workman-ship, and the ability of the executive to market goods. The worker should not want to say "I work for such and such a concern." They could only expect

unless a citizen of the country. Un-naturalized aliens were the cause of 75 per cent. of all the trouble, and many big railroad strikes had been engineered by them.

by them. Gospel of Square Deal. "The Gospel of the Square Deai," was the solution of a great part of the con-tention and fraction between the boss and the man. If a straightforward, honest agreement on the 50-50 basis, not 49-51 or 40-60, was reached and stuck to, relations between the two would be-come more cordial. The men must be willing to give a square day's work for a square day's pay, and the boss must be willing to give a square deal and decent pay to the man who gave honest, faithful service. Both must act as part-pers. pers.

rers. The machine was all right, but it was the brains of the man working it that should be worn most to the coupleyer. Every man should believe that his job was worth something to his employer and that whatever he did couldn't be dis-pensed with. This belief, together with the 50-50 square deal means hard in as to the workman which should be the thing most to be desired. The fighting spirit of industry needed rousing. Every man should believe that his shop was the best and the article he turned out the best that was made.

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ndustrial Speakers' Bureau, Brooklyn, as they gave one.

Selfishness and greed were at the bottom of it all, and when this greed was used in a collective form there was was used in a collective form there was trouble, dire want and unhappiness. There was always a basis of agreement if the two parties would only get around the table and try to find it without out-side interference. If they couldn't reach an agreement both sides must be wrong. Farm machinery companies were not turning out 25 per cent. of what they might, yet there was not enough farm machinery in the United States to equip two per cent. of the farms. The situ-ation was different in the bootmakers' and tailors' trades, where men were turning out twice as much as before at urning out twice as much as before

The awful and far-reaching results of what are often thought to be a small strike was pointed out by the speaker. Less than one-half of one per cent. of the population of the United States, one

baking—bread, pies, cakes, biscuits, cookies-whatever you bake. When you ask for flour insist on getting

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ch into the whole machinery of in-y. Two manufacturers of parts in motor trucks had a strike in factories. A truck factory nea ago had hundreds of uncomplete as a result, and this, he sa

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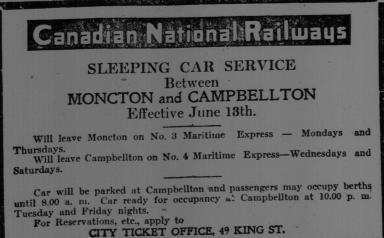
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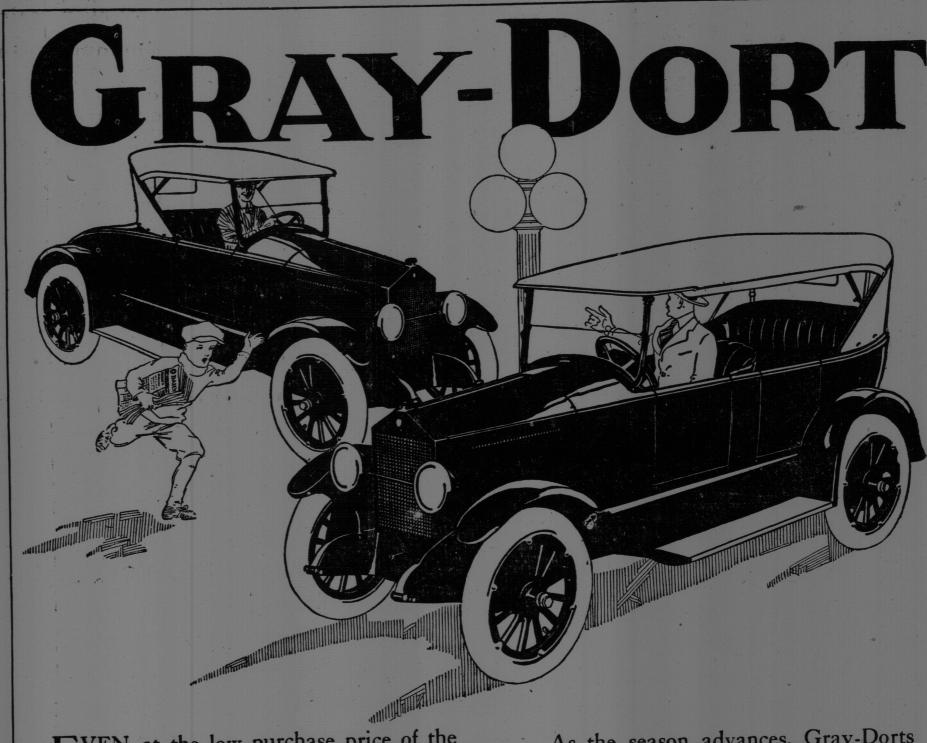
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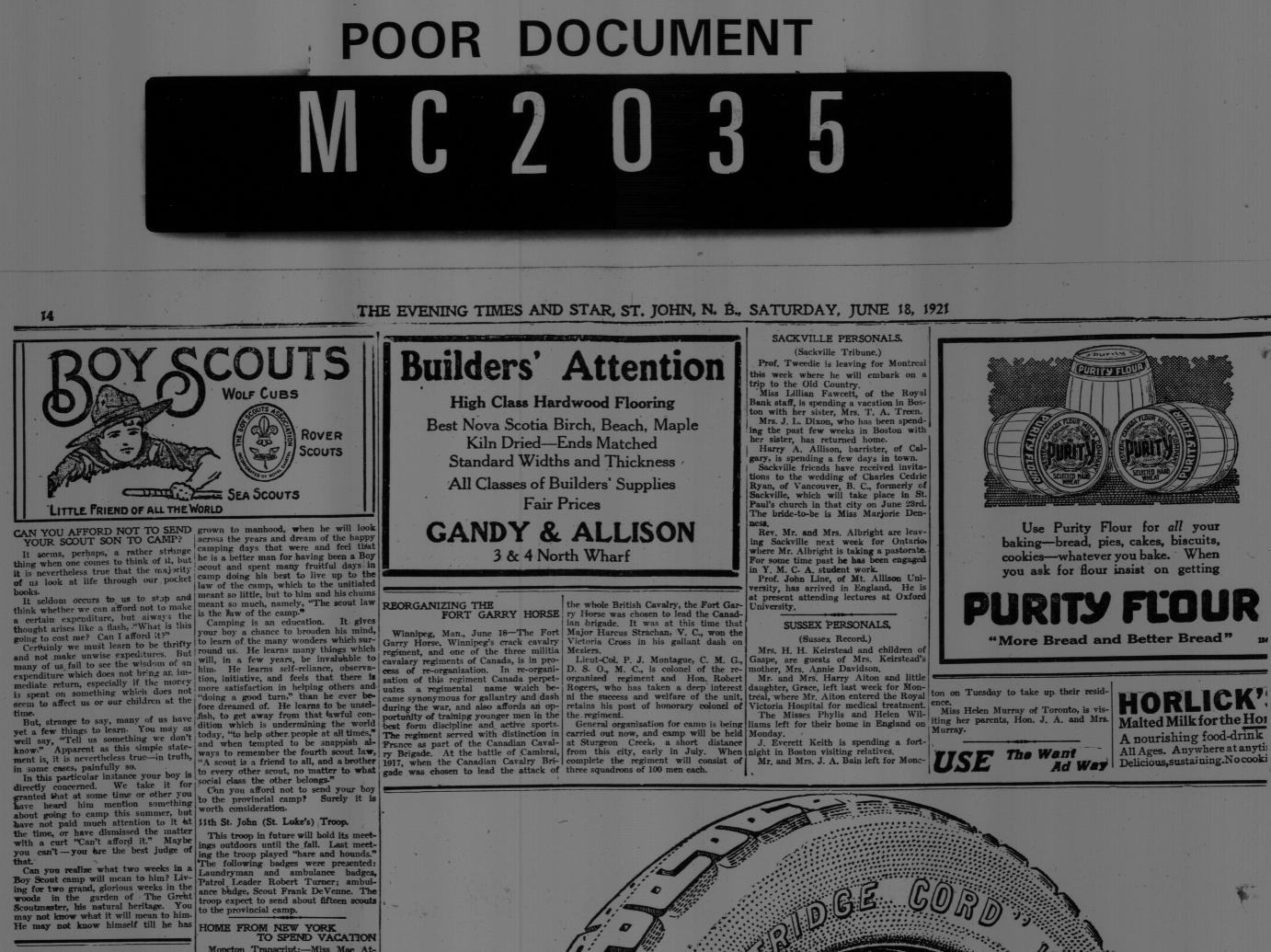
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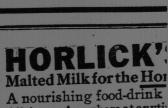






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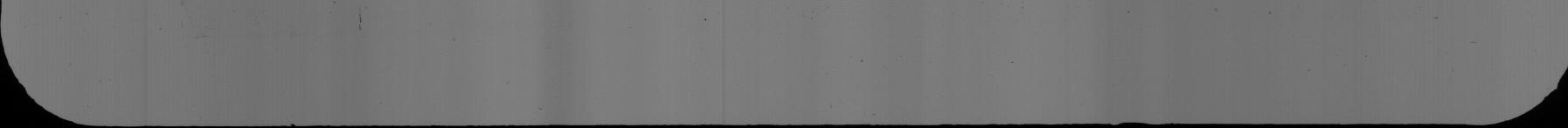
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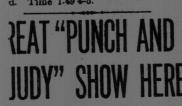
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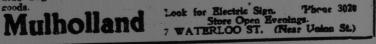


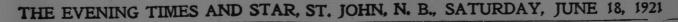












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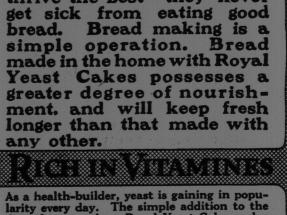
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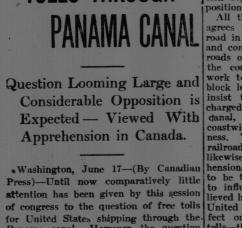
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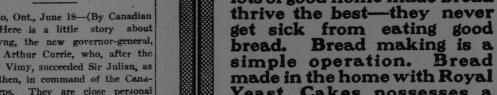
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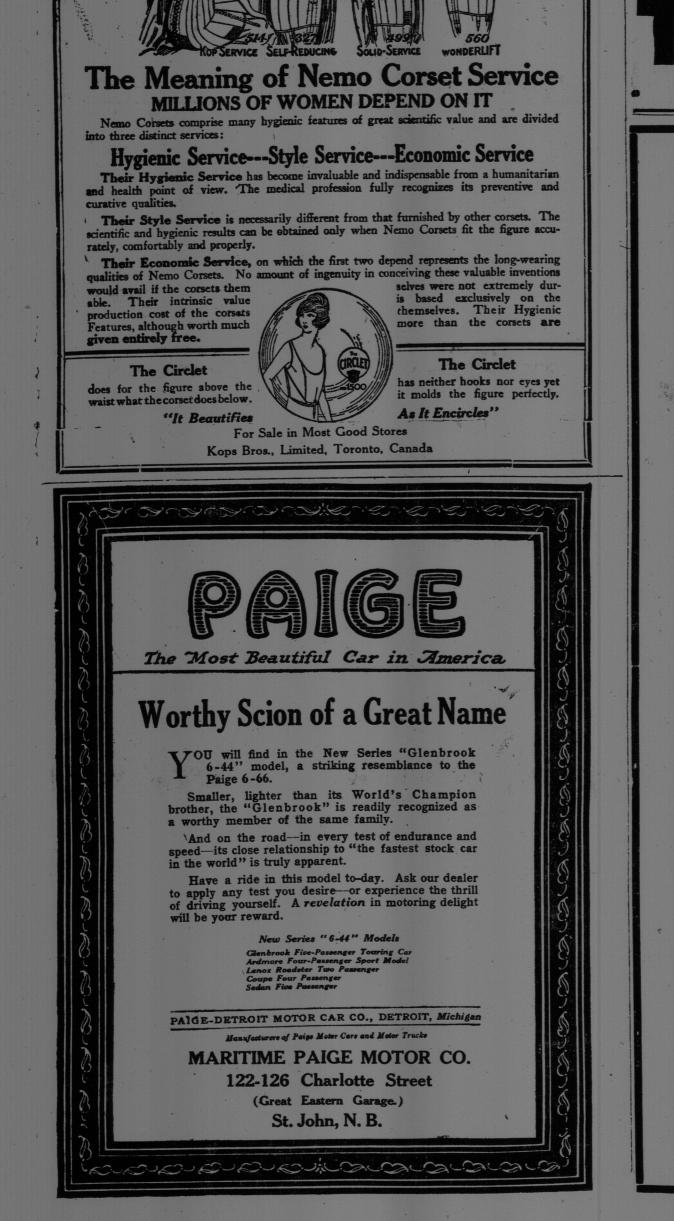
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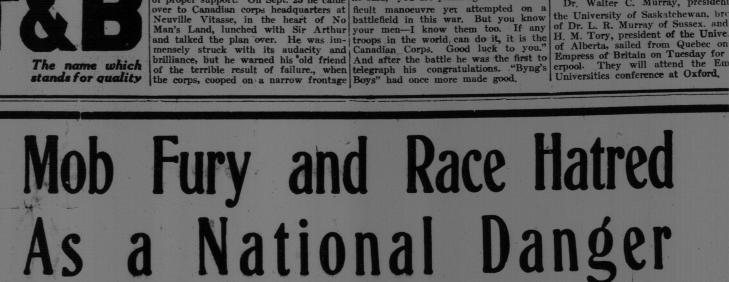
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