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and 1,372 miles by the National. By lake and rail the C. P. R. distance is 419 miles from Winnipeg to Fort Wil-liam and 866 from Port MeNicoll is montreal, or 764 miles of rail haul, with two transfers, as against 1,411 miles all rail with no transfers. The lake part of the mixed route is therefore equal to 637 miles of the total rail hau. In comparing the actual cost of all-corporated are Dr. Fred A. Richard, John B. McLaren and Jorepb W. Seink, all of Moncton. The company is au-thorized to take over the business now comparing the actual cost of all-ordon to come into the all-rail haul. Grain must be transferred from railway car. to elevator to steamer. At Port McNicoll it must be transferred from steamer to elevator to steamer. At Port McNicoll it must be transferred from steamer to elevator to steamer. At Port McNicoll it must be transferred from steamer to elevator to from four to five cents a bushel. The export gives the aver-age lake freight from Fort William to Georgian Bay ports as follows: 1913; 4.32; 1919, 3.15; 1920, 4.17; 1921, 2.96; 1922, 4.13; and 1923, 4.07. To these freight rates must be added the cost of two handlings as above stated, in order to get a fair comparison with the all-rail rates. In 1923 the lake rates to Georgian Bay ports varied from 2.86 to 4.72, in 1922 form 2.46 to 6.25; in 1921 from 2.25 to 4.59 and in 1920 from 2.99 to 5.64. Rail rates, or course, do not vary and, therefore, - Quebec, Nov. 5.—To enforce its de-cree against the one-man operation of street cars, which the Quebec Power Company have refused to agree to, the C'ty Council has issued an ultimatum that, on and after November 15, the five-cent face of 1919 will be reverted to unless the company gives in. The pres-ent rates are on a seven-cent hasis.

in 1921 from 2.25 to 4.59 and in 1920 from 2.99 to 5.64. Rail rates, of business calculations can be made in advance with more certainty on the all-rail than on the lake-and-rail route. Value of Lake Haul. But if Quebec were adopted as Can-ada's chief summer port for the export of her wheat there would be still an-other factor to be considered. The main line of the National Railway system connects Quebec with Winni-

system connects Quebec with Winnipeg by 1,350 miles of line, 60 miles less than the C. P. R. fine and 22 miles Submarine Ashore;

less than the C. P. R. fine and 22 miles less than the National line from Win-nipeg to Montreal. In comparing the possibilities of the Quebec-Winnipeg direct line with the lake-and-rail route from Montreal, the figures work out this way: Rail connections Winnipeg (Continued on page 2, first column)

Express Between Liverpool and Blackpool, England, Hits Signal Cabin. oman, Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, was lected to the Assembly, being the bird of her sex to sit in the executive

Quebec May Return

Wire Briefs

Washington, Nov. 5.- The labor department today declined to or-der the deportation of Luis Angel

Washington, Nov. 5.—John W. Davis today congratulated Presi-dent Coolidge on his election to the

Moscow, Nov. 5 .--- Leonid Kras-

sin, Soviet commissioner of Foreign Trade and Commerce to-day appointed Foreign Ambassa-dor to France.

mont yesterday, aged 61.

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**Results In Eastern States** 

Montreal, Nov. 5.—After a struggle
of New York and Governor Vie Don-akey of Ohio.
Coolidge faited to measure up to Service that house age of the litchen door from his sutematic pistol, then overwhelming victory nevertheless in the build through his bran. Mrs Houle is some weeks had shown signs of menial trouble. Houle was employed as a night watchman.
Tonstables sent to the scene learned out for a walk during the atternoor poing but equally striking.
Kian Candidates Beaten.
In state where Democrats or Inde-a few preliminary remarks declared that he was going to kill himself. Then a thempt to take away the pistol. Houle the batchen a few seconds later, re-volver in hand.
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by a rolling tide of ballots mounting up toward the Harding landslide of Alabama

But the returns still were insufficient early today to show whether he will Colorado have a working majority of Republi- Co New York Jewelry Traveler Re-cans in Congress. Little more than half the Senate and House contest had Georgia been finally reported with the results Id

Davis Loses One; Gains Two.

Davis Letter Went To Wrong Address Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(United Press).—The White House mail clerk dúmped a letter out of the official mail bag today address to "John W. Davis, President." He wrote on it, in penell, "Will not be at the White House" and threw it into the out-going mail.

Vermont ..... 4 Virginia ..... 4 Washington .... 7

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A Record Vote. It was estimated that Coolidge polled 18,000,000 popular votes—2,000,000 more than were given to Harding. Davis, it was estimated, had 8,000,000 as against 9,000,000 for Cox. More voters trooped to the polls and dropped their ballots yesterday than ever before in the his-tory of the United States. **Women Likely Elected** In Texas "Ma" Ferguson, wife of an impeached Governor who won her nomination on the Democratic ticker in Texas after a furious battle against Klan sympathizers, and secured a place on the ballot only after a further fight in the counts, apparently has been re-warded with the distinction of being the first woman ever elected to meshift over the destinies of a state. Very fragmentary and inconclusive returns from Wyoming give the lead for Cov-give him 189. Cox had 122.

Are with a for a base of leading results, as definitely known or indicated, in the same rataes:
 Deleware—Coolidge, majority 15,00, Republican a seat in house and elected T. Coleman Dupont to Senate Republican, nominees for state office are elected to fail a lead of state offices, re-elected two free sources and elected Senator Matters.
 Mode/ Island—Coolidge plurality increase and elected fail slate of state offices, re-elected two free sources and elected Senator Matters.
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Regina, Sask., Nov. 5.—Premier King and Hon. W. B. Mother-well, Minister of Agriculture, both intimated here that there was no truth to the rumor that Hon. Mr. Motherwell is to resign as Minister of Agriculture and be succeeded by Hon. T. A. Crerar. Montreal, Nov. 5. — James Drury, for many years organizer of the eastern district of Can-ada and Newfoundland for the International Typographical Union, died at his home in Oture-

New York, Nov. 5—The following are summaries of election results, as definitely known or indicated, in the eastern states:

admittedly collected from a ers interested in the tariff."



#### ports Loss From Hotel

Davis' Letter Went

threw it into the out-going mail.

Weather Report

Synopsis—Pressure is now high-est over the St. Lawrence Valley and Atlantic states and an impor-tant disturbance is approaching the Great Lakes from the west. The weather is fine from Ontario east-ward, while in the western prov-inces it is quite cold and a heavy snowfall has occurred in Manitoba. Forecasts:

snowfall has occurred in Manitoba. Forecasts: Maritime — Moderate westerly winds, fine. Thursday—increasing southerly winds, fair and milder. Northern New England—Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer; moderate southeast and south winds increasing. Toronto, Nov. 5—Temperatures: Lowest Highest during

Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday nig Victoria .... 38 Calgary .... 10 44

Winnipeg ... 24 Toronto .... 34 Montreal ... 32 St. John ... 28 Holiffer

Calgary .... Edmonton ..

Halifax ..... 28 New York . 46

His Head.

Into Door, Then One Into

IS paper to comment editorially on the result. Under an editorial headed "Cool Cat," it declares the belief that the Republican victory was partly due to "the \$4,000,000 fund the Republicans admittedly collected from manufactur-

victory of two popular Democratic state executives—Governor Al Smith of New York and Governor Vic Don-shew of Ohio

Arizona ..... \_\_\_\_\_\_ Arkansas ..... \_\_\_\_

1920. The same returns indicates that he had brought back into the Democratic fold two of the states taken away by Harding—Oklahoma and Tennessee. Senator Lafollette, although polling a popular vote of about 4,000,000 which approximates Roosevelt's total when he led a third party movement in 1912 was assured the electoral vote of only one state, his own, Wisconsin. Roose-velt captured 88 electorai votes in 1912 — enough to defeat his Republican op-ponent, Taft, and elect his Democratic adversary, Wilson.

adversary, Wilson. A Record Vote.

#### THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

POOR DOCUMENT

#### RONTO WRITER PUTS FORWARD RAILWAY PLAN

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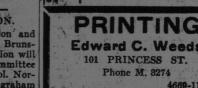


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GAINS RAPIDLY Canadian President Visits

Hon. Dr. E. A. Smith, chairman of the N. B. Power Commission, passed through the city today from Frederic-ton en route to Moneton. The members of the City Cound the Board of School Trustees meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Hall to 'discuss the vocational







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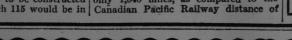
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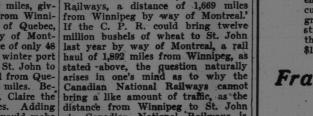
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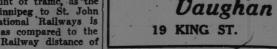
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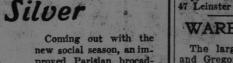
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Yoemans an-ounce the engagement of their aughter, Fay Alice, to William Barnes larvey, the wedding to take place this north.

The large warehouse of Murray and Gregory in Prospect Road, be-tween the C. P. R. tracks and Chesley street, was destroyed by fire last night with its contents and a smaller warehouse was badly damaged. The fire was first seen about 9.30. It was said last night that no workmen had been in the building during the day nor had there been a fire lighted in any of the stoves. While the fire was being fought the hose was stretched across the railway tracks and this was respon-sible for the McAdam Express being 25 minute late in reaching the city. 

Total to date .....\$18,433.43

STREET RAILWAY WORK. The we Brur vick Power Com-pany announced t. morning that one of the tracks between the foot of Fairyille and Tilton's Corner, Lancas-ter Heights, will be finished by Friday and that the second will then be-rushed through to completion. The old rails are being replaced with new ones of a heavier grade. Summary of U. S. Election Results

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SPARTAN CLUB BANQUET. The Spartan Club of St. David's Presbyterian church held a banquet last evening in the church hall, with about 25 members and their young lady friends present. Alex. Sinclair, the president, was toastmaster. The following toasts were honored: The King; Our Church, proposed by Robert Reid, responded to by Rev. Hugh Miller; Our Club, proposed by A. R. Crookshank, replied to by Donald Smith; the Ladies, proposed by Gordon Malcolm; responded to by Miss Helen Smith. Rev. John Unsworth, curate at Stone church, gave an interesting talk on the Yukon, following which the party adjourned to the Imperial Theatre.

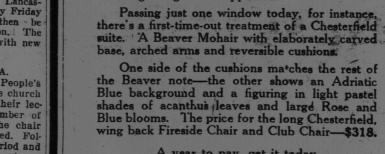
#### R. K. Y. C. MEN HEAR CHEERING REPORTS

At a meeting of the members of the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club last evening in the R. C. N. V. R. rooms in Charlotte street, it was brought out that the last season was one of the most successful in recent years. The membership had increased, a deficit from last season was wiped out, more interest was manifested in the activi-ties of the club, more races were held and more week-end cruises enjoyed. The plans for next season will be taken up at the annual meeting of the club during the winter months. An im-promptu programme was thoroughly promptu programme was thoroughly enjoyed by all present last evening, and refreshments were served. Com-modore Barnes presided during the

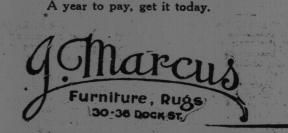
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Montreal, Nov. 5.—At a full parade of the Royal Montreal Regiment, with colors, brass, and bugle bands, officers' long service decorations were pre-sented to Lieut.-Col. Gault McCombe, D. S. O., who commanded the Royal Montreals during their war service in France, and to Major W. B. Clark, the present quartermaster of the battalion. The Long Service Medal was also presented to Lieut.-Col. C. Basil Price, D. S. O., D. C. M., who recently re-signed from the command of the R. M. R.; to Major R. H. Hood, who com-manded No. 1 Co. with the unit over-seas, and to Major H. Armstrong, who is in command of No. 4 Co., and who served with the R. M. R. overseas. The presentations will be made by Brig-General W. O. H. Dodds, Hon. Colonei of the Royal Montreal Regiment. Most of the officers to be honored served with the Royal Montreals over-seas, and several of them won their commissions for service on the field. Lieut.-Col. Price went overseas as a non-com. and won honots in that capacity, fater winning his commission for gallant service on the field, eventu-ally hecoming commanding officer of

Licut.-Col. Gault McCombe was one of the original officers of the unit, and his record of gallant service and the bonors that came with it have become part of the history of the regiment he commanded during the war.

Bridge and dance, Ketepec-Morn Juting Association, Venetian Gardens riday, Nov. 7. Informal. 4796-11-All the newest dances at Woodmere. 4776-11-6



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cup Grape-Nuts, 1¼ cups our, 4 teaspoons baking Sift flour, baking powder sugar and salt into mixin bowl, add milk and melter shortening, and beat well. Have ready well-greased nuffin pans. Fill each ¼ full with the batter. Bake about utes in a hot oven. This recipe makes ten to twelve muffins.



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COOLIDGE-AND ALL THAT. TORONTO'S COMPLIMENTS TO

The Coolidge landslide, resulting Many Canadians who know both opular majority but once exceeded ce the days of Ulysses S. Gran , first and foremost, a stinging te to radicalism and a tremend ary swing toward conserva m if not "stand-pattism." In that closely resembles the verdict of the itish electors, so recently and so imssively recorded, but the parallel

With Mr. Coolidge again in the idle by a majority so sweeping, the xt thing in importance is control of ess. For two years the regular licans have not had real control he House of Representatives but morning, with some returns income, the press reports indicate that Coolidge party will have a clear orking majority in both the Senate and the House, which will give the lidge policies the right of way. For United States one effect will be ta dy business conditions and proby to expedite the trade expansion ich many excellent reviewers believe that the great Quebec city is the home soon due. To the foreign onlooker, Canada particularly, the great of organized vice on a shameful scale. blican margin of strength presages The struggle over the location of the tand-pat tariff attitude, which will C. N. R. headquarters visibly increased adverse to Canadian natural prothe already hostile attitude of both cts, as at present if not worse, and icates also that official United States cities, although the newspapers of both ofness toward the League of Nations assert that there is no bitterness, but II be continued, although Mr. only friendly and healthful rivalry. slidge must be regarded as com- The nature of the comments extled at least to participation in next changed scarcely bears out that view. ear's disarmament conference at For example, The Toronto Star preeneva. In a word, there are some sents the compliments of Toronto to atons why both Britain and Canada Montreal, and then charitably proceeds ght have preferred Mr. Davis to Mr. to say the following, editorially:olidge, though it might seem un-

alidge, though it might seem un-clous to say so, and the people of British countries most cheerfully ept the verdict as reflecting Ameri-popular sentiment in an unusual ree, just as they recognize most fully cept the verdict as reflecting Amerian popular sentiment in an unusual

PETER MCARTHUR.

Life's Dividends.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Information upon the underlying The fields are reaped, the barns are filled use of the continuance of child labor again The cows are stalled, the sparrow a spite of the strong arguments

seeks the eaves, The maple bush is naked, and the against it is presented in an editorial

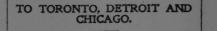
against it is presented in an editorial in the Manufacturers' Record of Balti-more. This spokesman for the indust-rial system opposes the idea of the abolition of child labor with the lament so often adopted by those who defend special privilege and who oppose change. The statement of the manu-facturers' publication is to the effect that "the proposed amendment is fath-ered by socialists, communists, and bolshevists." It further argues that this movement, to protect the youth of the land from exploitation for profit and to give the younger generation an opportunity for a fuller development before such exploitation, is an effort to doom "the young people of all future generations to moral and physical de-cay under the domination of the devil himself." Such harguenes as this is of amore

The average mortal seems to meet with unhappiness in one of two ways. The first is that he seems to fail to get what he de-sires. The second is that he seems to succeed in getting it. Some people are unhappy for the first reason. Others are unhappy for the second. Many, doubtless, are unhappy for both. But that man-kind is more or less unhappy, whether it succeeds or whether it fails in achieving what it sets be-fore itself to accomplish, is every-where admitted. This is so universal a teaching of

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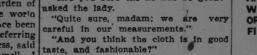
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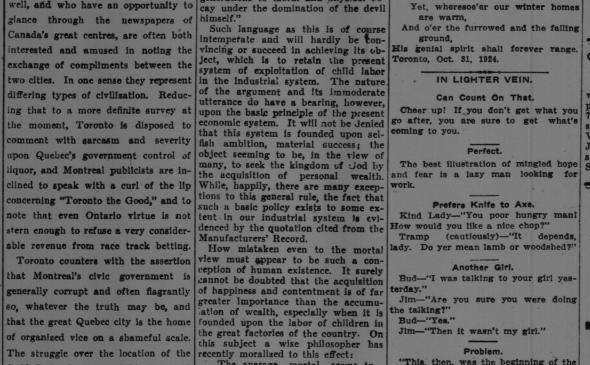
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where admitted. This is so universal a teaching of xperience that it forms the burden of ne of the oldest books in the world nd of some others that have sluce been written. Cardinal Wolsey, referring o the desires for material success, said

# For Doggy. The two ladies went into a tailor's shop together to procure a coat that one of them had ordered. "We haven't quite finished the coat," said the assistant in answer to an in-

"Are you sure the fit will be good?"





# "This, then, was the beginning of the Thirty Years' War." "But, professor—" "Yes?"



he right of the Americans to direct heir own policies as they deem best. The election has a score of angles interest. A feature too remarkable to ignore, even in the most hurried reiew, is the performance of Governor "Al" Smith of New York. With Mr. Coolidge carrying the entire state by a ajority exceeding 800,000, with both anches of the Legislature strongly Reblican, Mr. Smith is re-elected by a argin of 100,000 or more. There, are few such astonishing proofs of personal popularity in American political his-

The La Follette movement which med at one time to threaten dangus complications, proves to be large-bugaboo. He polled a consider-ble vote-approximately that of

Rossevelt in the Bull Moose year, but the eligible electorate was much smaller will not take this lying down. It is

hen. The candidate who sought to apitalize all the elements of discon-Montreal or Toronto, nor do we have hen. The candidate who sought to capitalize all the elements of discon-tent and danger in the Republic is re-pudiated in stinging fashion by the sound sense of the people at large. Of Mr. Davis, an admirable candi-date, the best in many a day in several perpects, there is little to say beyond that he made a gallant personal fight against hopeless odds. With La Fol-lette out, and with better campaign

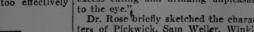
the worst vice districts on the American continent, where thieves congregate, dope-fiends ply, their trade, and white slavery exists. This district cannot be excused on the grounds of police corruption alone. The whole city has known about it. That knowledge should have been translated into drastic action long ago. "The revelations which are now being made will doubtless be fol-lowed by action which will have the appearance of being drastic. But if that action consists only in punishing a few policemen or in closing temporarily a few resorts of vice it will not be enough. Montreal must put a permanent end to the whole horrible business, must clean up its whole commercialized vice district, and keep it cloesd, if it wishes to secure the respect of other Canadian cities and to divest itself of the unsavory reputation it has gained."

to the desires for material success, said to Thomas Cromwell: "Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition. By it the angels fell." The philosopher cited above who mentions the oldest book, quotes from "the preacher" in this book as follows: Whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy. Then I looked upon all the works that my hands had wrought, and behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit and there was no profit un-der the sun. Happy will that man be who, having finished his period of usefulness upor this sphere, will be able to point with joy to something more than physical or material achievement. Happy, in-deed, that day will be whose sun will rise upon a world peopled by those who aspire to dividends from spiritual rather than material investments.

Mr. Pickwick and Elections, (Montreal Gazette.)

If Samuel Pickwick had been a par-

since the enactment of the bonus legis-lation show that the charge of mer-cenary motives against the ex-service men was, as it applied to a majority of them. a libel. The Citizen proceeds: "Figures recently made public show that out of a total of 4,293,607 persons entitled to the adjusted compensation that out of a total of 4,293,607 persons impartial outsider to say. In view of faxed by law, only 1,300,000 have filed applications in the five months since the law was enacted. This does not seem to indicate that the returned men in the United States are overeager to tapitalize their patriotism. "Many factors might enter into the failure or refusal of veterans to apply for money due to them. Indifference,



The situation also exposes the in-interity of politiciang who, in advocat-g the bonus law, said they were voic-s the insistent demands of the exi-service men of the country. Any insis-tence apparently came from a minority Incidentally, the facts outlined above prove clearly the wisdom and judgment of those leaders of returned men in

Canada who from the beginning coun-selled veterans against taking part in ny bonus agitation." Native coolies at Dairen, the ocean interesting comment upon the scheme. Native coolies at Dairen, the ocean terminus of the South Manchuria rail-way, load and unload ships for 20 cents day.

terial." "You are nough "The nadam. After further politeness he bowed the dies out "Bless me!' 'exclaimed the other lady as they left the shop, "Does your hus-band let you order his coats for him?" "Oh, I wouldn't bother about him! It's for my dear little dog," was the ply.

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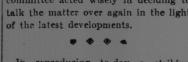
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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

#### WEDDINGS Phinney-Carten.

#### Wade-Brittain.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, a quiet vedding took place at 58 Prince street, Vest St. John, when Miss Mabel A. writtain was united in marriage to ohn Wade, the ceremony being perhed by Rev. W. McN. Townsend.

#### Phinney-Carten.

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# Our Management is Getting up a Big Six Days "November Drive" To Begin on Saturday

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London House.

DEATHS

Mrs. T. A. Stewart.

Many friends were shocked to learn

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nded from William Penn. of St. John; also a nephew, Willian Her father, Wm. Bailey, was editor of Stewart, of California, whom she one of the leading St. John papers. brought up. Two children died before She had been in poor health for the her, one dying in infancy, and Miss past six months, but bore her illness Bessie. of the death in her 73rd year of Mrs. showed at all times evidence of that with great fortitude and patience and

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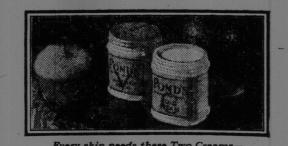
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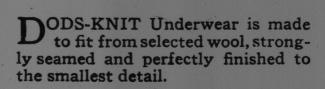
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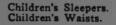
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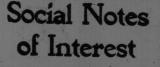


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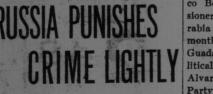
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(Canadian Press Despatch.) Toronto, Nov. 4—Although doch-nentary denials of some of the charges f. E. C. Settell, former secretary to r Adam Beck, in his confidential let-r to his former chief, and an admin

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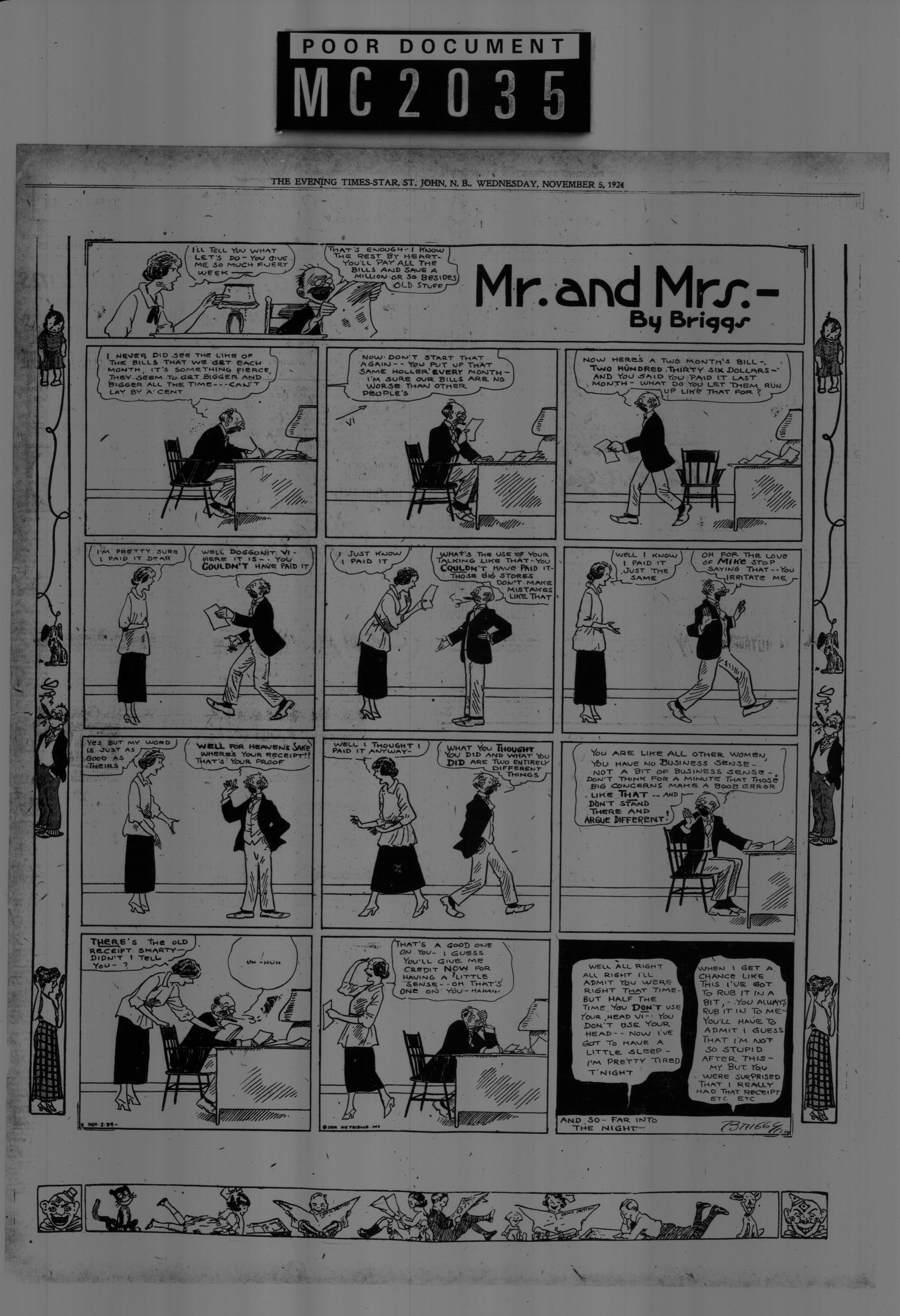
London, Nov. 5.-With the intro-duction of the automatic telephone, London will lose some of its strangest romances. Despite the strict regulations of the Post Office and the watchfulness of exchange supervisors, many friendships have started between an operator and a subscriber, who have sometimes talked with each other for months be-fore they have met. In some cases the man has "given her a ring" in a new and truiling way, and she, like a num ber she has sought for him, has be-come "engaged." A telephone operator said a few than d truiling way, and she, like a num ber she has sought for him, has be-come "engaged." A telephone operator said a few to yoice, as she is breaking regulations and may be discharged. The conversa-tion is liable to be interrupted, and you have continually to be saying 'Just a minute' when you have to deal with another call."

cats. She had several locks on her fn door, and every window of this house has been barred for years. except to her neighbor, she has ma tained an astonishing hermitage in centre of a busy town for most of TERRIBLE CHOICE





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#### THE EVENING TIMES-STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

DIOCESAN W. A. HAD GOOD SEASON

Encouraging Reports are Presented at Meeting in Stone Church.

Excellent reports of the triennial meeting of the Dominion Women's Auxiliary were given at the meeting of the Fredericton diocesan branch ycsterday afternoon in St. John's (Stone)

of the Fredericton diocesan branch yes-terday afternoon in St. John's (Stone) church school room, when Mrs. George F. Smith, president, was in the chair and there was a very large attendance of members. The opening address was given by Rev. A. L. Fleming. Mrs. Smithers, third vice-president, was welcomed and asked to convey greetings to Canon Smithers. Miss C. Schofield reported four life members-Mrs. S. E. Burns, of Fred-ericton, and Miss Annie Magee, Mrs. G. A. Perley and Mrs. J. W. Clark, of Maugerville. She read a letter of thanks for sympathy from Mrs. James Millidge, a note of greeting from the MacKensie River diocesan secretary, Mrs. E. Clark, of St. David's mission, Fort Simpson, native of Sussex, N. B., whose father and mother were married in Stone church, St. John, and whose aunt is Mrs. W. D. Forster, St. John. Mrs. G. C. P. McIntyre, treasurer, reported expenditures, \$45; receipts, \$37.25, and a balance of \$259.19. She read a letter of thanks from Rev. W. R. L. Conrad for a gift from the W. A. Mrs. McIntyre reported the first branch returns had been received from Trinity Girls' Guild, which had not only met all pledges but given an ad-ditional \$10 for diocesan expenses. She hoped this was an indication of what all returns would be. Supplies. Supplies.

Mrs. John M. Hay, Dorcas secretary, reported supplies sent as follows: Four chests to Chapleau, eight to Lac La Rouge, three chests and one bale to White Fish Lake, four chests and two bales to Mackay and five chests to Onion Lake. In all 54 outfits were sent from the dioczee as well as three chests of clothing and other articles for

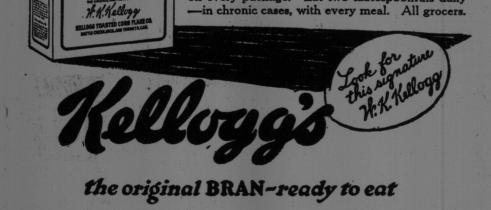


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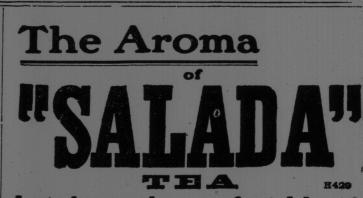


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retary, reported a new branch formed in St. Andrew's congregation, Sack-, the splendid gifts sent the leper asy-

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Miss Loluse Peters, Gagetown, girls'
In St. Andrew's congregation, Sack-ville.
Reports of the triennial meeting were given by the delegates. Mrs. Hay toid of Dorcas work, saying bales were sent as follows: Indian schools, 2,116½; In-dian missions, 375½; white settlers, 62½; overseas, 893-4; diocesan, 613-4, all valued at \$56,120.14 and special fur-nishings valued at \$56,120.14 and special fur-nishings valued at \$56,120.14 and special fur-nishings valued at \$56,220.14 and special fur-nishings valued at \$56,210.14 and special fur-nishings valued at \$56,220.22, making a granti total for Dorcas work \$64,228.69. This year Fredericton dio-cese was asked to take 56 outfits and the Dominion to make outfits for 666 pupils of Indian schools.
Miss Muriel Fairweather, Living Message secretary, reported 1,380 sub-scribers which was 34 more than at the corresponding date last year. The E. C. D. tressurer varieted

branches. Newfoundland was wel-comed as a new W. A. branch. Re-ceipts were about \$349,400, and the Thank Offering to \$14,673. In the Thank Offering fredericton diocese was fifth out of 26. Miss L. Shaw, of St. John, was now back in Japan and a W. A. missionary. In the new budget were \$10,000 for white settlers and allowance for a monument to be erected to Rev. Mr. Girling. Dr. K. Travis told of the work at St. Paul's hospital in Honan where a training school for nurses had been established. The new school of missions in Can-ada was said to be giving a very valu-able service, and there were last year 46 children on the education fund. Gratifying reports were given of the extension of girls, juniors and Little Helpers branches. Money for Settlers.

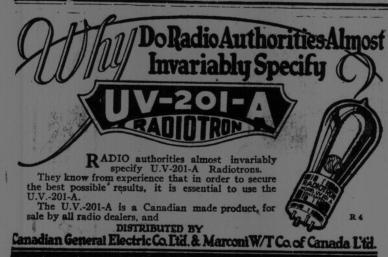


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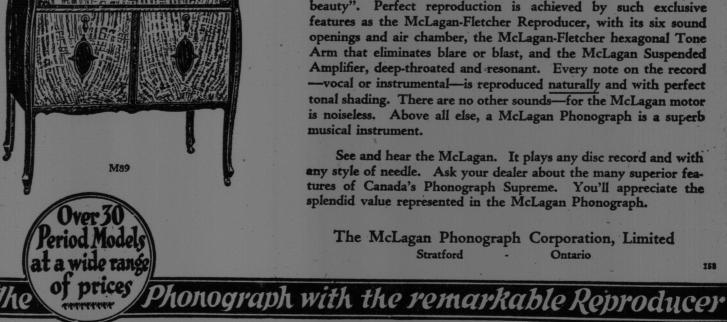
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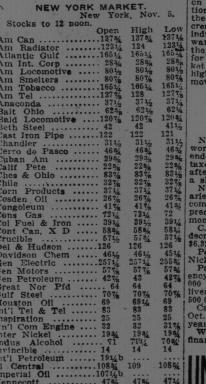
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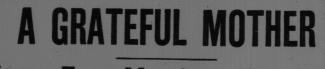
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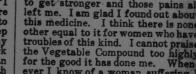


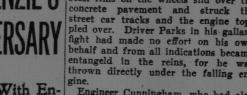
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 5.

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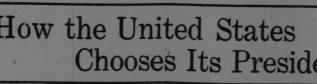
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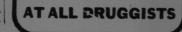
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"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois. "Adlerika is the best in my entire 17 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Forcars estinal evacuant, but which also seems

a wonderfully effective and QUICK for testinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of mat-ter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the in-testinal canal—even right after a natur-al movement it sometimes brings cut unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the able when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of matchalte poisons through the bowel.



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# SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WORLD'S CENTRES

## HEAD OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL AND **PROMINENT SPORTING WRITERS MAY** ATTEND PROPOSED SKATING MEET HERE

Judge Landis Has Accepted Invitation for Trip Between Jan. 20 and Feb. 8—Joe Page is Appointed Delegate of N. B. A. S. A. to Annual Meeting of I. S. U. on November 16 at New York.

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You can always tell when winter officially begins. Pictures of pretty girls on ice skates begin to pop up on your favorite sports page. To-day we present Marion Victor, a speed and fancy ice skater, who per-formed with high merit in the recent Iceland, N. Y., events.



## Looks Like Big Meet Time WADE TO REPORT TO CANADIENS ON NOV. 16 AND WILL TRAIN AT GRIMSBY

Local Fans Hope Marysville<br/>Star Will Make Good in<br/>Jast Company.In Canada. It is seldom a New Bruns-<br/>wick boy is invited in this way to join<br/>tie champione club of the world and in<br/>its own way is equivalent to asking<br/>a New Brunswick ball player to join<br/>the washington Senators, world's<br/>champions of the world, was con-<br/>iny signed up by the Montreal Canad-<br/>iens, champions of the world, was con-<br/>ind last night in a press despatch<br/>from Montreal quoting Leo Dandurand<br/>manager of the team. "I have Wade's<br/>contract now" says Dandurand "and<br/>hand manager of the team for their preliminary<br/>training in Grimsby, Ont., the day ha<br/>resorts."In Canada. It is seldom a New Bruns-<br/>wick boy is invited in this way to join<br/>the world action to asking<br/>a New Brunswick ball player to join<br/>ta New Brunswick ball player to join<br/>the Washington Senators, world's<br/>champions. The terms of Wade's con-<br/>tract are not known but it is learned<br/>on good authority they are generous<br/>with a promise of a substantial in-<br/>crease if he makes good.Wate, who is one of the outstanding<br/>merorts."Make whil leave with the day he<br/>a training in Grimsby, Ont., the day he<br/>to the team for their preliminary<br/>training in Grimsby, Ont, the day he<br/>but was not given proper opportunity.<br/>Stuart, however, has developed into one<br/>of the most valuable defense players in<br/>the National Hockey League and is a<br/>ure fixture this year with St. Pats, of<br/>oromoto.Wited Shot.

Wade, who is one of the outstanding Wicked Shot.

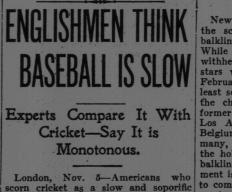
Teports." Wade, who is one of the outstanding hockey players developed in years in this province, is a nephew of W. Harry Allen, of Penniac, New Brunswick's most famous guide, and during the hunting season often assits Mr. Allen in conducting his parties. He there-fore, has a wide acquaintance with sportsmen of the province. During the war years, Wade served as a member of the 9th Siege Battery located in St. John and considerable respect for his hockey ability is entertained here. He is a member of the well-known hockey family of Wade, there being two brothers and three cousins who have kept Marysville on the hockey map for many years. Made Trip With U. N. B. When Wade made the trip last year with the U. N. B. team that toured the New England states and Upper Can-ada, his work attracted attention in Boston and this season he was ap-proached by the backers of the was ap-proached by t

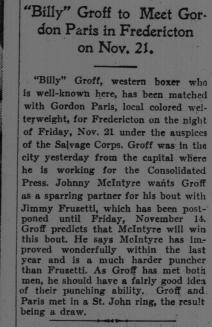




COLD WATER IS FINE

Eva Morrison, 19, of Nova Scoto Just swam the seven miles from Deer Island to Graves Light, Bos-ton, in 2 hours, 43 minutes. The temperature of the water was 48 de-





ARENA BOUTS ARE

SET OVER A WEEK

CHICAGO WILL GET **BALKLINE TOURNEY** 

New York, Nov. 5.—Chicago will be the scene of the next world's 18.2 balkline championship tournament. While definite announcement has been withheld for the present, the balkline stars will meet in Chicago either in February or March. There will be at least seven entries, with Willie Hoppe, the champion; Young Jake Schafer, former champion; Walter Cochran of Los Angeles, Edouard Horemans of Belgium, Erich Hagenlacher of Ger-many, Edmon Derbler of France and the holder of the national junior 18.3 balkline title at the time the tourna-ment is staged, as the players expected

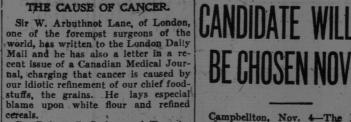


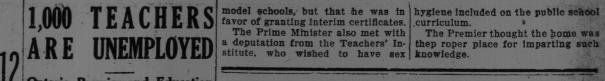


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the Cubs in 1922. He has been CHURCH TO RAISE Nichaus, the other player involved in the big trade, was obtained by the Cubs from the Chattanooga club of the

MARANVILLE JOINS

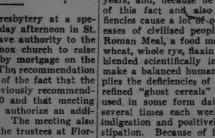




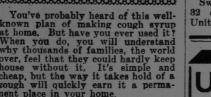
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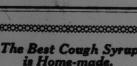
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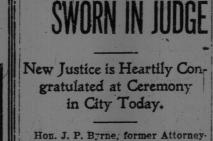
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HON. J. P. BYRNE

leneral of New Brunswick, was worn in as judge of the King's sworn in as judge of the kings Bench Division, Supreme Court of New Brunswick, by Sir J. Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice of New Bruns-wick, in the Equity Court room here this morning in the presence of members of the bench and bar. Fol-lowing the formal ceremony, the new judge was congratulated by Sir Douglas, Mr. Justice White, in whose office he studied law, Mr. Justice Grimmer and others. Judge H. O. McInerney, president of the St. John Law Society, voiced the congratula-tions of the local society while J. King Kelley, K. C., a classmate of Mr. Justice Byrne, on behalf of the class of 1899, extended felicitations. Mr. Justice Byrne, on behalf of the class of 1899, extended felicitations. Mr. Justice Byrne feelingly repiled. Following the reading of the war-rant signed by the deputy governor-general and the secretary of state Sir Douglas administered the oath of office, Mr. Justice Grimmer hold-ing the Bible. Then followed the oath of allegiance after which the judges heartily shock hands with their new confrere. Mr. Justice Byrne will hold chambers here to morrow and on Friday and will hold his first court in St. John on Nov. 25. sench Division, Supreme Court of

MR. JUSTICE BYRNE ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, NOV 5. A.M. 6.24 High Tide ... 0.05 Low Tide ... 7.08 Sun Sets ...

LOCAL NEWS

From Law Society. As persident of the St. John Law Society, Judge McInerney asked that he be permitted to extend felici-

Byrne who had been called to the Super Court and to whom the solemn oa of office had just been administer

The New Judge. In opening his brief address, Mr rne asked that all accept

ords addressed him, par WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

**MAKE FOR UNITY** T. P. Regan Speaks in Montreal on Highway System Development.

SAYS GOOD ROADS

An improvement in the feelings be ween the maritime provinces and othe parts of Canada through the develop nent and improvement of the road sysems joining them, was predicted by T. P. Regan of St. John, pres of the N. B. Automobile A. ner given in the Windsor Hote Montreal, to mark the linking of Ot tawa and Montreal through an in proved highway. The dinner was given by the pr

dent and directors of the Royal Auto-mobile Club of Canada to the Mayor of Ottawa, the president of the Board of Trade, the president and officers of the Ottawa Automobile Club and other prominent citizens of the two provinces. The importance of this route and of the extension of good highways linking Ottario with Quebec and with the maritime provinces was heralded ppear and the people o would better appreciat

COST CITY \$200. Hallowe'en pranks by boys had caused the city an expenditure of about caused the city an expenditure of about respir several fences, it was said ne provinces and of the knowledge of its attrac-\$200 to repair several fences, it was sauthis morning by Commissioner Frink ANOTHER FINED \$200. Thomas Mullet was fined \$200 in the

police court this morning on a charge of having liquor for sale in his beer shop in Prince Edward street. William M. Ryan appeared for the pr PAY.DAY.

Today was the semi-monthly pay at City Hall. The sum of \$12,502.11 was paid out, as follows: Official, \$2,879.23; sundry, \$1,825; ferry, \$1,460; market, \$306.32; police, \$3,679.97; fire, \$2,850.59. SUSPECTED OF THEFT. James Anthony Fleming was arrest-ed yesterday on suspicion of stealing a Buffalo robe, the property of Lewis B. Lingley from his automobile in Ger-main street on Nov. 1. The value of the robe was set at \$50. On a request of Sergeant Detective Power the case was set aside until this afternoon by Magistrate Henderson. There had not been the communic ind contact with other parts of the minion that there should have been

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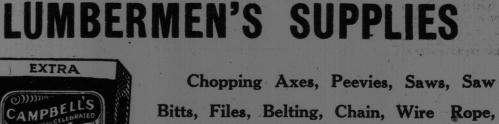
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William F. Palmer was taken into custody at 1 o'clock this morning by Policeman Leard for failing to give a satisfactory account of himself in Mar-ket Square. He appeared before Magi-strate Henderson in the police court this morning, charged with vagrancy, and was sent below until his case could be investigated o the Supreme Court bench of the province. "It is realized by me," he aid, "that the oath of office entails many duties and responsibilities but said, "that the oath of onice entails's many duties and responsibilities but I the act of the members of the St. John Law Society through its presi-dent assures me that in the discharge and execution of those duties, I will have the co-operation and goodwill of the members of the St. John sobe investigated.

of the members of the St. John so-He said he did not think it amiss for him to make reference to the valuable assistance rendered him throughout his career by Mr. Justice White. He publicly acknowledged this. It was a pleasure also to ex-press publicly his appreciation of the consideration shown him by Sir Douglas Hazen and other members of the bench. Concluding, he repeated his deep and sincere thanks. From Classmates. SAYS COUNTRY SAVED. The presidential election in the T

The first scout meeting of the new Boy Scout troop at Glen Falls took place last evening, when Field Com-missioner H. Lister visited the troop and started them on scouting. Mr. Lis-ter spent the evening demonstrating knot-tiefing, scouting games, and other interesting features. The officer's promise was taken by Scoutmaster Ar-thur Callahan and Assistant Scout-master Perey Williams. Two patrols of six each were formed and the pros-pects are good for the formation of two more patrols very soon. It is planned to organize a Wolf Cub pack with a very short time. This will look after the boys from eight to 12 years. The outlook for scouting in Glen Falls is very bright, and the boys are real keen for it. The members of the troop committee, A. Boyles, M. Cal-lahan and G. H. Simpson were present. Scoutmaster E. Boyaner of Young Judaeans Troop No. 12 was also pres-ent. Several of the adults from the neighborhood attended and were great-ly interested in the proceedings. A. The second structure that th

The Indiantown post office has been awarded to Clarence E. Harrison, who is opening a store in the same building where the post office was conducted by Mrs. Brown prior to her resignation recently submitted. This announce-ment was made this morning by Alex-ander Thompson, acting postmaster, following a despatch from Ottawa. He said that he would officially establish the Indiantown office tomorrow. There is no further word, he de-

Avan. Frank Frawley, K. J. MacRae, J. Roy Kelley, H. A. Porter, J. Starr Tait, and others. HAS NOT RESIGNED SCHOOL POSITION Denial Given Report re Dr. Bridges—Giving Up

tertainments, etc. Masons generally. Further details of the collision be-tween the schooner Burpee L. Tucker, which left St. John on Monday morn-

Bridges—Giving Up Censor Post.
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