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Montreal, Aug. 28—The body of a still-born infant in a bad state of de-composition was collected from one of the city mail boxes today, and as it bore no stamps was sent to the "dead letter" de-partment, where the ghastly contents of the package were discovered. The body was sent to the morgue and an investigation instituted by the police authorities. lace except when they are inscribed over the entrance gate of a cemetery." Then he added an emphatic "yes, if ex-pectations did not attempt a flight be-yond the borders of what humanly speaking was possible of realization." Speaking of the Palace of Pesce as a laboratory for the regeneration of moral forces, Mr. Van Swinderen declared that although the principle of arbitration had been accepted by ever-exanding areas

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Women are credited with a sort of sixth sense-intuition-which keeps them right in many emer-

atthough the principle of arbitration had been accepted by ever-expanding areas "the memorable words uttered by the American statesman Elihn Root, of New York, at the laying of the foundation stone of the Pan-American building at Washington remained the true maxim of all arbitration treaties—"The matters in dispute between nations are nothing; the spirit which deals with them is spirit which deals with them is erything."

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He concluded: "All controversies car He concluded: "All controversies can be settled from the moment that the two contending parties desire a settlement and diplomacy can greet the inaugura-tion of this temple with head held high and a heart full of hope." In nine cases out of ten, this so-called feminine intuition is nothing more than extreme carefulness and

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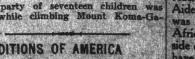
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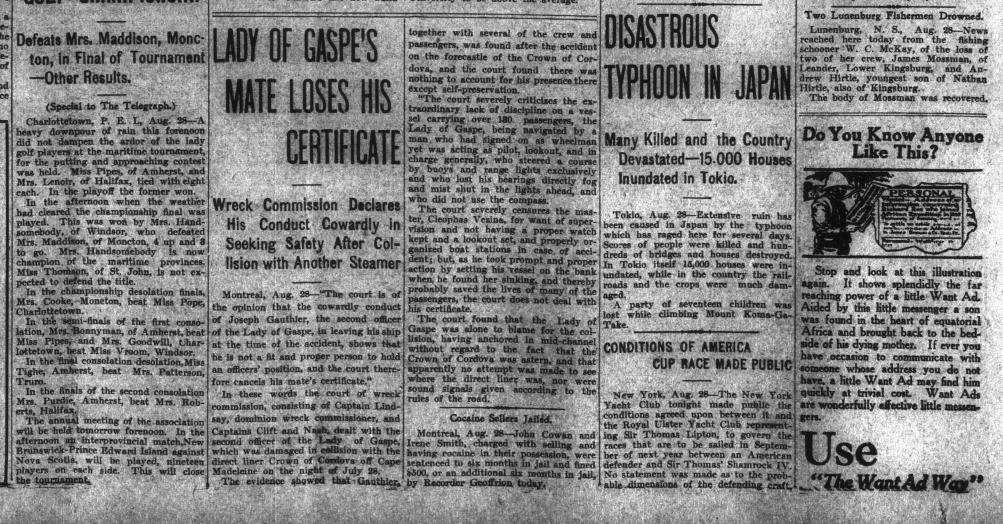
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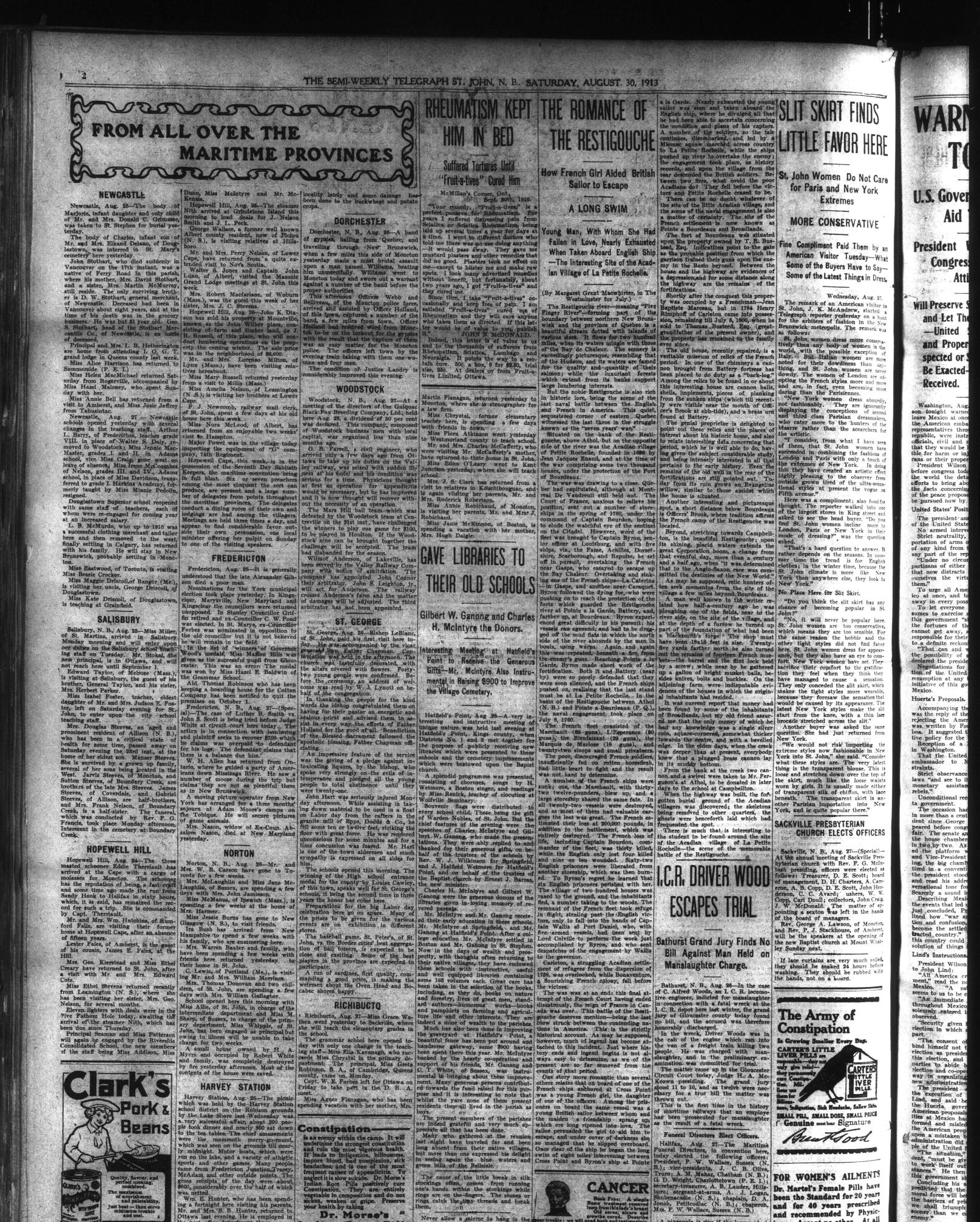
Two Lunenburg Fishermen Drowned. Lunenburg, N. S., Aug. 28-News reached here today from the fishing schooner W. C. McKay, of the loss of two of her crew, James Mossman, of Leander, Lower Kingsburg, and An-drew Hirtle, youngest son of Nathan Hirtle, also of Kingsburg. The body of Mossman was recovered.



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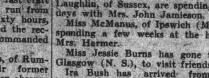
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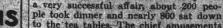
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Harvey Station, Aug. 26-The picnic Which was held by the Harvey Station school district on the Robison grounds by the Lake Shore last Wednesday was a very successful affair, about 200 peo-ple took dinner and nearly 800 sat down to the tea tables. The chief amusements were the mammoth merry-go-round, which was seen on the grounds till near-ly midnight. Motor boats, which were run on the lake, and a variety of athletic sports and other games. Many people cume from Fredericton Junction, Tracey, McAdam and other outside points. The gross receipts of the day were about 800, considerably over the half of which was netted. Constipation is as enemy within the camp. It will undermine the strongest constitution and ruin the most vigorous health. It leads to indigestion, billousness, impure blood, bad complexion, sick headaches, and is one of the most indian Root Pills positively curry vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe. Preserve your health by taking

was netted. Wm. E. Hunter, who has been spend-ing a fortnight here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter, returned to Ottawa last evening. He is employed in the post office department there. There thas been some frost in this

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Funceal Directors Elect Officers. Hallfax, Aug. 27-The Maritime Funceal Directors, in convention here, today elected the following officers: President, F. W. Wallace, Sussex (N. B.); vice-presidents, J. C. B. Ollive, Truro; A. M. Mahar, Chatham (N. B.); G. D. Wright, Charlottetown (P. E. I.); secretary-treasurer, A. B. Lauder, Hills-loro; sergeant-st-arms, A. J. Logan, Shubenacadie (N. S.); chaplain, D. A. Jonah, Petiteodiac (N. B.); chaperon, Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Sussex (N. B.) Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Sussex (N. B.) Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Sussex (N. B.) Provident of the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by Physic-CANCER

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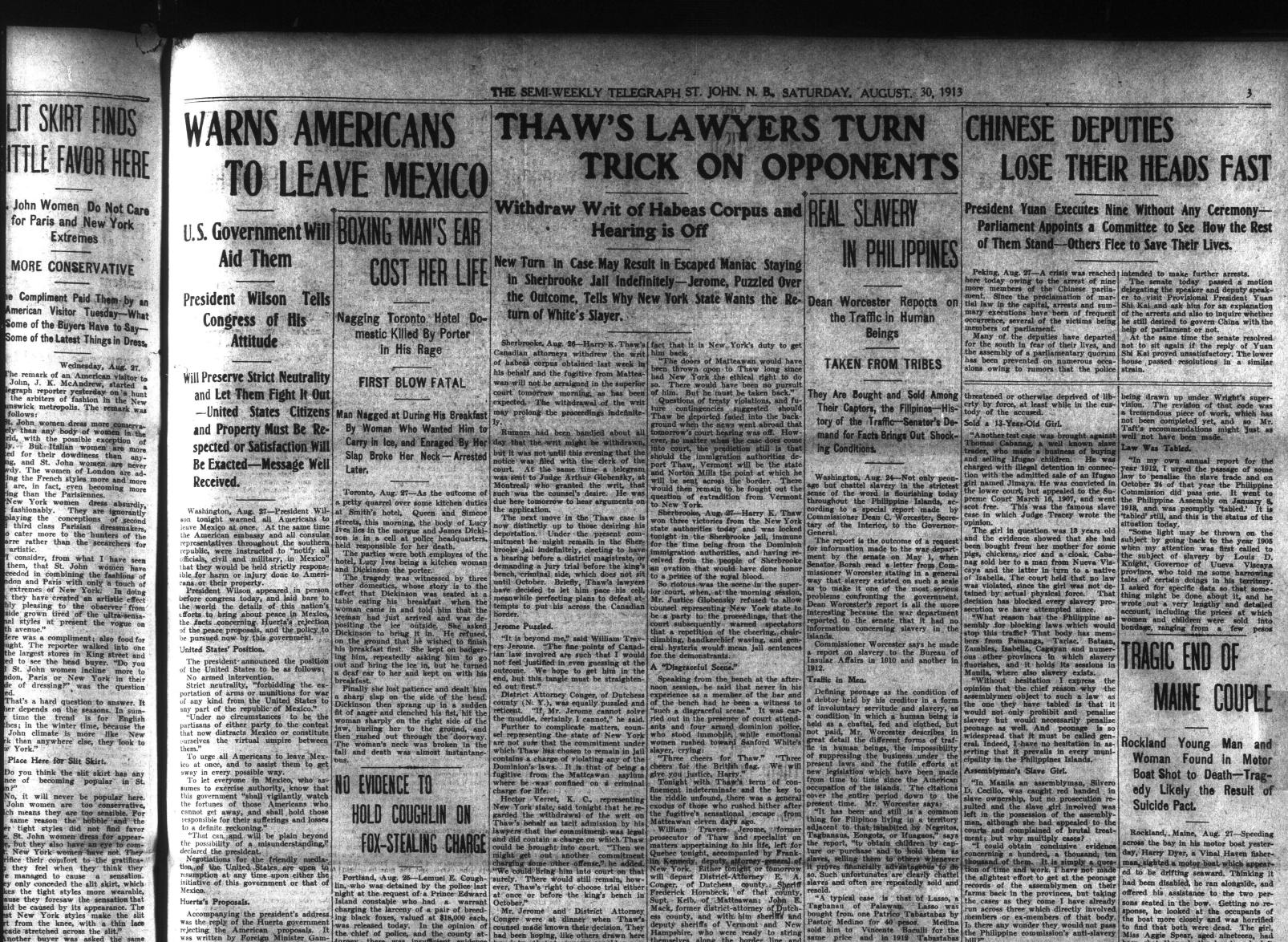
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CKVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

ackville, N. B., Aug. 27-(Special) the annual meeting of Sackville Pres-terian church with Rev. F. G. McInpresiding, officers were elected as rs: Treasurer, D. E. Scott; board nagement, D. H. Charters, A. Cam-A. B. Copp, D. E. Scott, John Hen-on, C. C. Avard; ushers, W. W. S. Carl Doull; collectors, John Craig, 7. McDonald: The matter of ap-ting a sexton was left in the hands the board of managers. ev. George A. Lawson, of Moncton, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, of Amherst,

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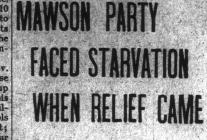
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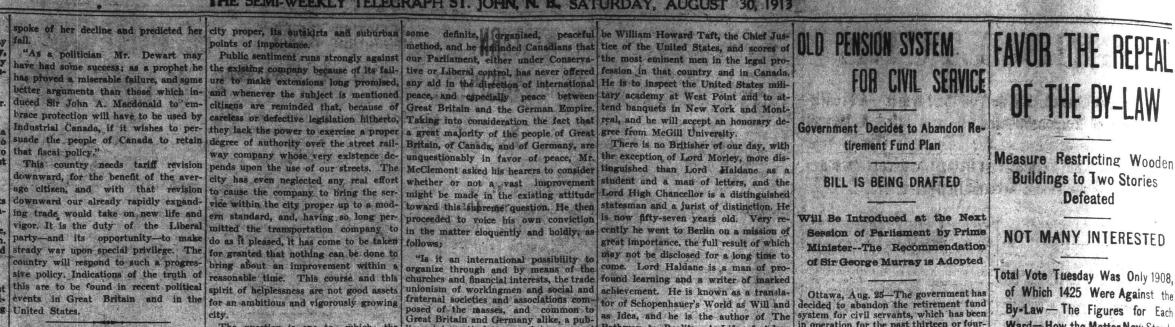
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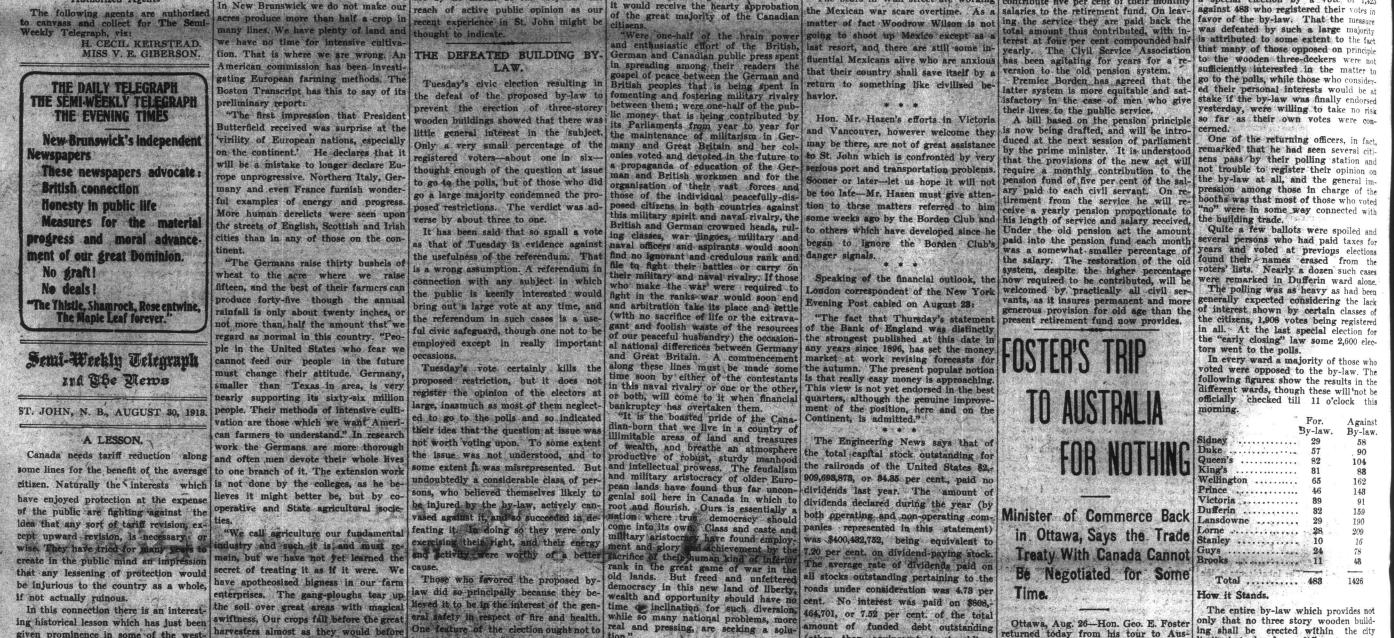


Ottawa, Aug. 25-The government has decided to abandon the retirement fund system for civil servants, which has been

Total Vote Tuesday Was Only 1908. of Which 1425 Were Against the By-Law-The Figures for Each Ward-How the Matter Now Stands

The repeal of the by-law restricting

system for civil servants, which has been in operation for the past thirteen or four-teen years, and revert to the old pension system, as recommended by Sir George Murray, the royal commissioner brought to Canada last year to report on civil service reform. Under the present act all members of the perturbation entry and the by-law restricting to two stories, was adjured vestories. NOTE AND COMMENT. The bears in Wall street are working the Mexican war scare overtime. As a matter of fact Woodrow Wilson is not going to shoot up Mexico except as a last resort, and there are still some in-fuential Mexicans alive who are anxious that their country shall save itself by a return to something like civilized be-havior. Hon. Mr. Hazen's efforts in Victoria and Vancouver beaution to the output to the public service. NOTE AND COMMENT. Under the present act all members of the permanent service are obliged to contribute five per cent of their monthly salaries to the retirement fund. On lear-ing the service they are paid back the total amount thus contributed, with in-terest at four per cent compounded half yearly. The Civil Service Association has been agitating for years for a re-version to the old pension system. Premier Borden has agreed that the later system is more equitable and sat-isfactory in the case of men who give their lives to the public service. A bill based on the pension principle



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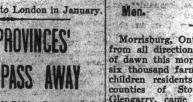
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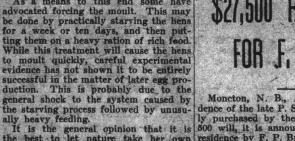
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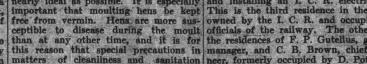




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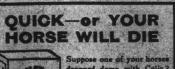


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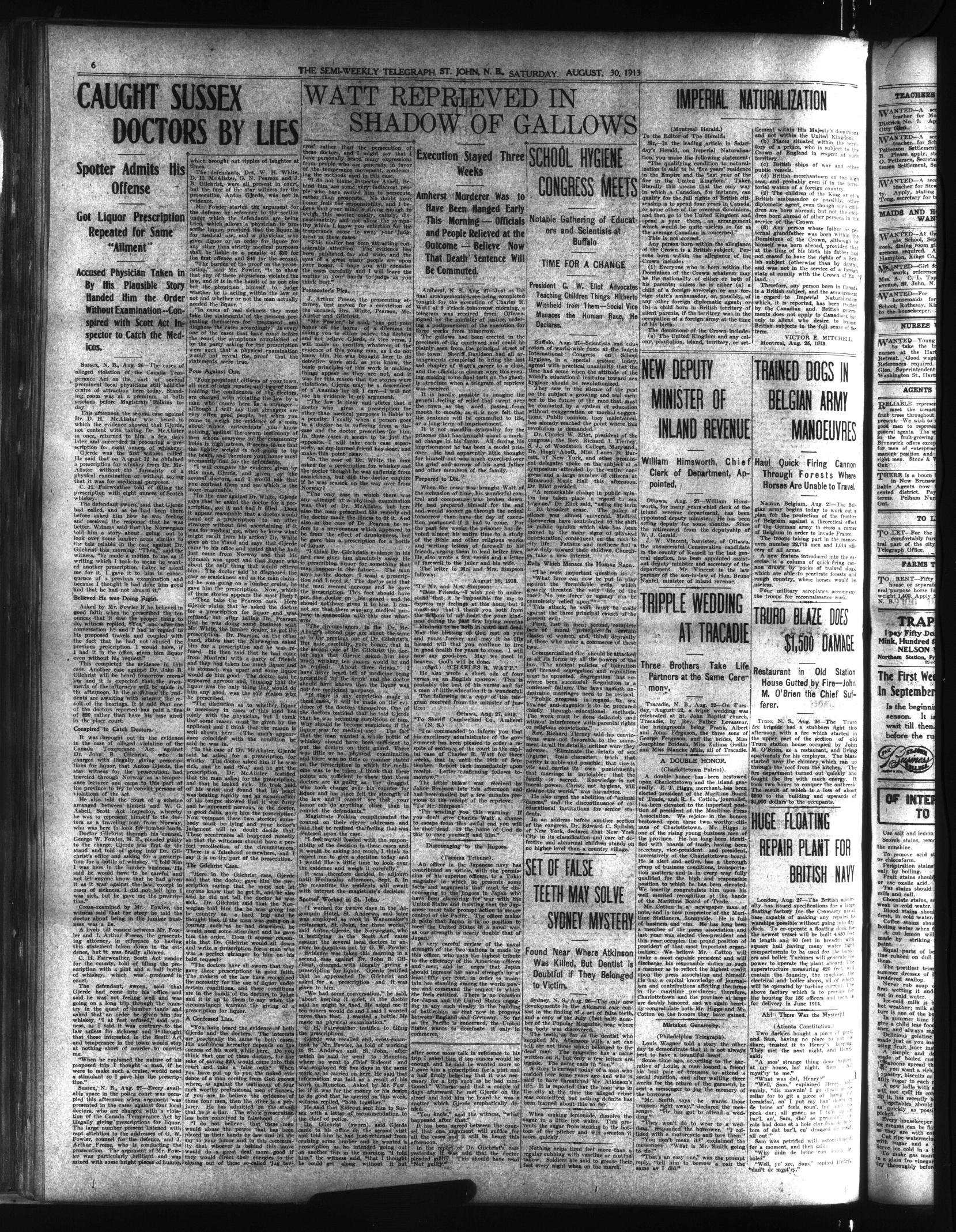
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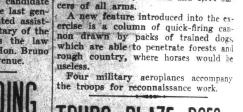
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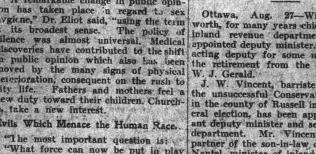
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Arst wetting it and out in cold water. Ice-cold milk is b hot weather; milk at twe is one of the be In summer time is sive a child less food ener, and always reg Delicious gelatine made just as you ma using fruit juice ins as imple and de made of boiled cus aroons spread th Hi you want a rich, Spastry, biscuits or ittle sugar to each r A new ladle with a will not spfll its con bp it, has recently b Vegetables should as quickly as possi picked.

picked. Bycry housekeeper tee creams can be fla as they are with co Cut ripe watermelo with sugar and a Serve ice cold in a t To make gas man in a glass fro vinegar ity thoroughly befor



cess. Filled gold, as it might well be called, consists of a gold shell filled with an alloy of base metal. The popularity of gold filled is demonstrated by the fact that nearly \$1,000,000 of fine gold is used annually in one plant alone, and half of this is used in the manufacture of the gold-filled wire from which spec-tacle and eye-glass frames and mount-ings are made.

Fully Appreciated.

(Washington Star.) After a recent speech, Mr. Bryan re-ceived what, he says, he considers to be the greatest compliment that has been paid him.

to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quictly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write us for it. This prescription comes from a physic

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Co., soro Luck Building, Detroit, Altch., and we will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary en-velope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but we send it entirely free. 96

staurant in Old Station House Gutted by Fire-John M. O'Brien the Chief Suf-State 1 erer.

\$1,500 **DAMAGE**

ruro, N. S., Aug. 26-The Truro brigade had a stubborn fight this moon with a fire which started in upper part of the section of old o station house occupied by John D'Brien, as a restaurant, and living brief, as a restaurant, and hving tments for his employes. The blaze ed near the chimney which ran up ugh the roof from the kitchen. The department turned out quickly and ht the fire with much energy. It two hours to conquer the outbreak, result of which is a loss of about result of which is a loss of about to the building and upwards of 00 dollars to the occupants.



ndon, Aug. 27-The British admiry has issued specifications for a large ting factory for the Cromarty naval capable of making any repairs to hips possible without going into dry To co-operate a floating dock for newest vessel will be built 4,450 feet length and 90 feet in breadth with re hull having many water tight partments to be used for the bunknd boiler. Turbines will generate the er to operate the plant aboard. The ure measuring 420 feet, will tain the foundry, the machine, the trical and boiler shops, all of which be operated by turbine current. The te factory which is to provide for housing for 186 officers and men, is delivery in June 1914.

Ah! There Was the Mystery!

(Atlanta Constitution.) wo darkies bought a piece of port Sam, having no place to put his e, trusted it to Henry's keeping. r met the next night, and Henry

mos' strange thing done happen y house, las' night, Sam . All ry to me."

Vhat was dat, Henry?"

What was dat, Henry?" Well, Sam," explained Henry, sol-dy, "dis mawnin' I go down in de r for to git a piece of hawg fo' kfas', an' I put my han' down in brine an' feels roun', but ain't no dar; all gone; so I tu'n up de , an', Sam, sho' as preachin', de had done et a hole clar froo de bot-of dat bar'l. en' dragged de meat of dat bar'l, en' dragged de

was petrified with astonishment moment, and then said: Vhy didn de brine run outen de

Well, yo' see, Sam," replied Henry, myst'ry."

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On arriving at his home after the ser-vice Mr. Rockefeller expressed again his admiration of the strange singing he had seen. "It was wonderful, beautiful!" he consist said.

(Woodstock Press, Conservative.) It is expected that Hon. J. D. Hasen, minister of marine, will be home next week from an extended visit to the Can-adian West. As a consequence some political rumors are prevalent. The Press has no inside information, but merely publishes these rumors as a matter of

Thursday, Aug. 28. At the meetings yesterday of the irend Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and the bound of the Order of the High Priest. We have for a for the High Priest. Next of warden. F. J. G. Knowlton, grand master. H. V. B. Bridges, Fredericton, D. G. M. E. Shaw, St. John, grand chaplain. Arthur W. Sharp, St. John, grand chaplain. Rev. R. A. Arastrong, St. John, grand chaplain. Arthur W. Sharp, St. John, grand chaplain. M. E. Shaw, St. John, S. G. deacon. M. E. Shaw, St. Joh

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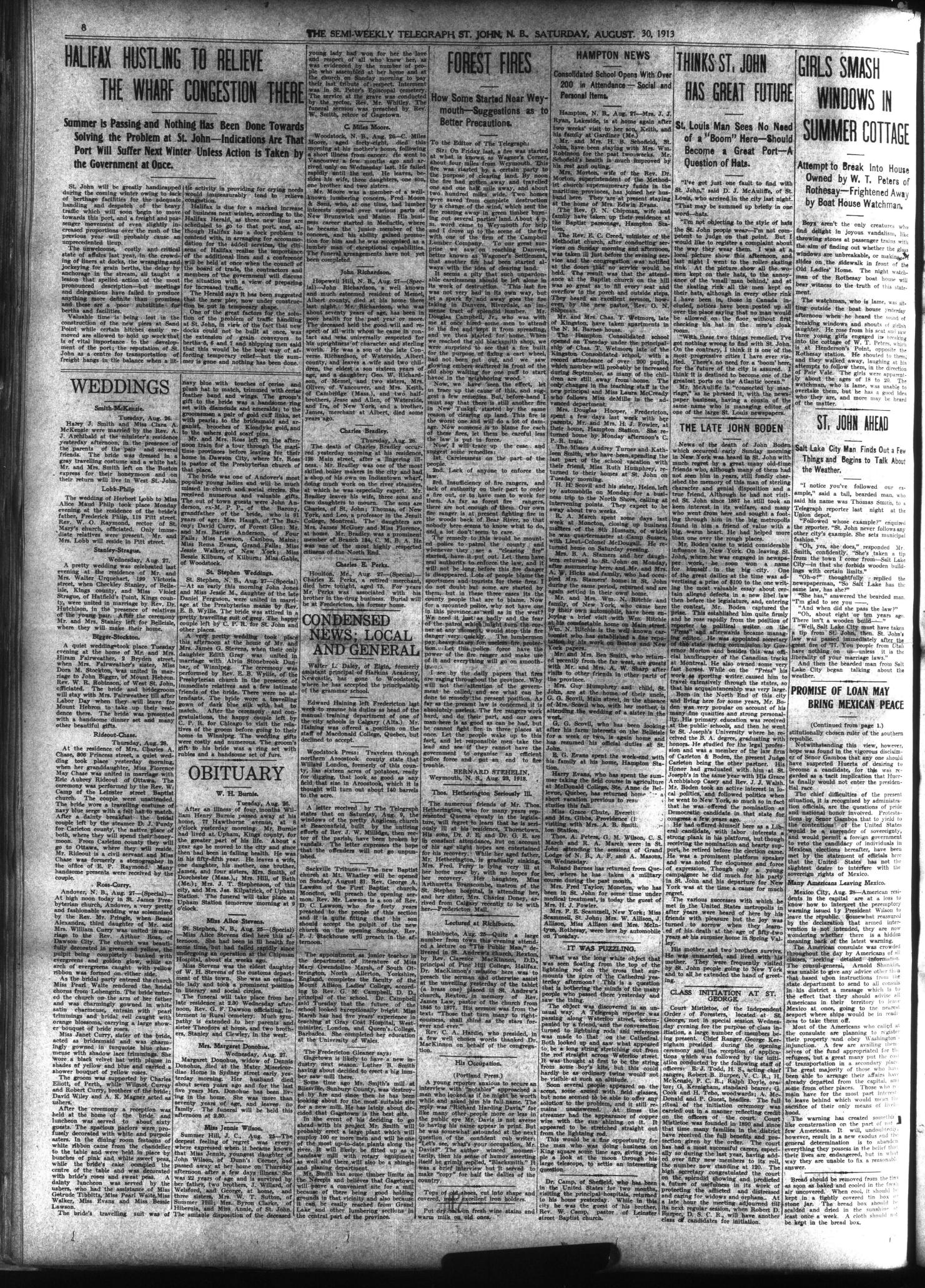
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Labor day-the acred particularly work goes on year up great cities and nventions of a inventions of a p come round again the bright sunshine and last essential fo day. Labor day-s day of rest-herald the powers that con indeed kind when th Monday in Septemb Yesterday's sun, in ordinary work of b of men and enliven an extra task in si colors of the great passed anything of John for many ye credit to its organize filled the erowded st the procession pass had turned out to se rewarded for any spend in waiting. Many Visitors.

and extra performantion those who did no

Besides the par

city, and excursions water for any who behind them the city inders of the daily For those who too garden party which joyable was held in the auspices of the Council. Games an cluded in the progra throng assembled. a full measure of e vided in the closing

John-Fredericton bas Moosepath races attr Sunshine and good to add the first day number of perfect ho

number of perfect ho which decked many true symbol of the vailed below. A Fine Parade. "The greatest Lab eld in St. John !" That was the co among the big crosstreets yesterday n

vere absent. And another feat was its excellent arr due partly to the ranged the order f ganizations and float energetic work of Mr

energetic work of Ma of the Teamsters' Un ants. Joseph Cavar marshal and the as Pyc, H. Ingraham, C ols, H. Creighton, W Selig. Not a hitch interf gramme. The area

gramme. The crow King and Charlotte

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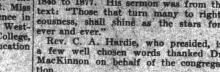
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Sports and Ga the Afternoo -Baseball. and Theatr Crowds-La **Outsiders** in

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two-miles-long proce originated by the Si Labor Council was p And it wasn't onl parade that caused p ally smeared over it among the best of the the city, many of the inal and elicited wi the holiday-decked were more numerou than on other occa Highland bag-pipe

aing and Charlotte west side of the sq mass of people bedet occasion. Down Kin five blocks up Mill. stood four deep and fashion to the sidewa suasion of police. T cheer, except in place and the only demons of handclapping that pecially praiseworthy Teamsters Looked W Two hundred ho

a two hundred ho members of the Team ed by mounted polit Following them came taining Mayor Frink city council and bo members of the pro There were about tw nearly half that num These were filled wi frock-coated gentleme When the barouche had passed by the had passed by the came into view, follo bers of the St. John Council with a float "Labor Creates All C

ing Trades Union, th Masons' International