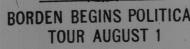


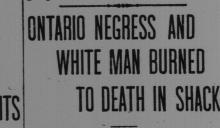


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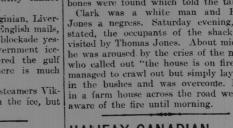
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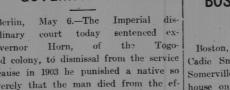
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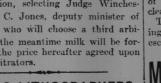
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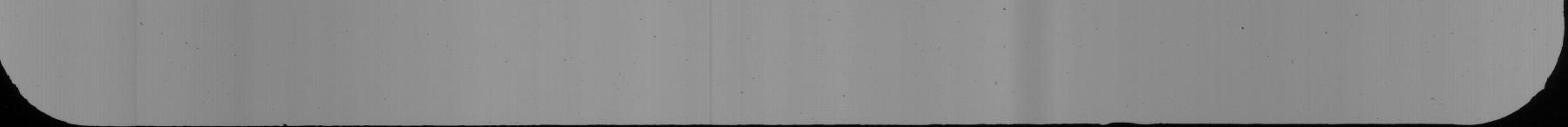




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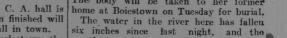




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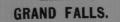
and will return home in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickie, who have been spending the past winter in Moneton returned to Shediae this week to reoper their home at the "Corner."
Miss Minnie Tait has been confined to the house for the past fortnight with an attack of quinsey. Mr. R. D. Allen, who has been spend-ing the winter in town with his parents, Mr. R. D. Allen, who has been spend-ing the winter in town with his parents, Mr. R. D. Allen, Sackville street, left yesterday to accept a position in the Royal Bank of Canada Halfiax.
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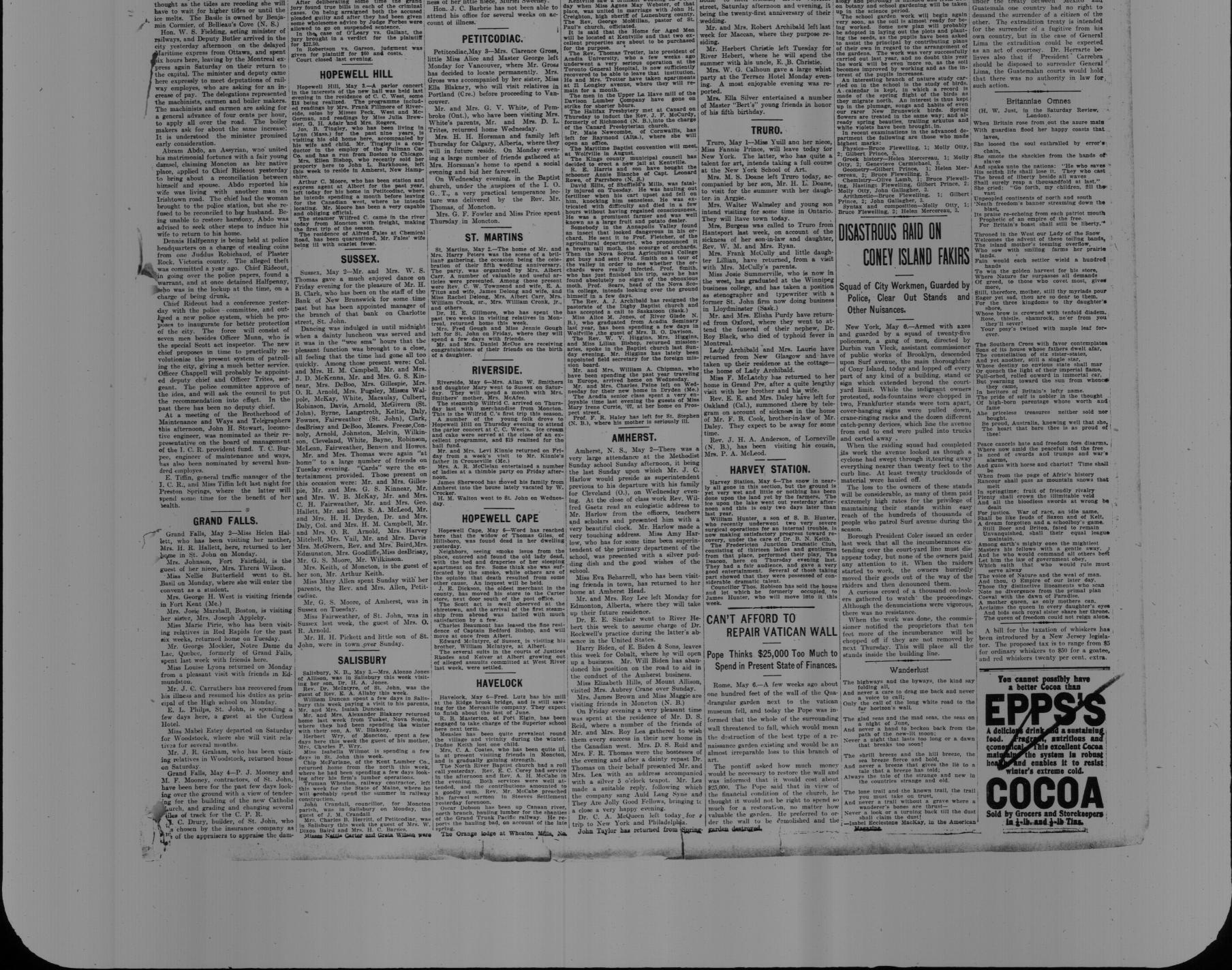


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THE HALIFAX VIEW

was reached against the best judgment of Ald. J. A. Johnson of Halifax, who has many of the most active and influential city, gave a reporter men of the Conservative party, whose the administration, or that the Intercolonand surprise in St. John. "By October the younger element which has more Mr. Blair so effectually condemned and at the latest," he says, "you will see the political ambition than political acumen. which are so clearly inimical to our interat the latest," he says, you will see the C. P. R. running their own trains into Halifax, manned by their own crews, and tion should give the opposition trouble, for their manner to the solution of the solu ribed as "one of the most ence of the general and widespread chardrawn by their own engines." Ald. John- for they recognize it as convincing evidinfluential members of the Halifax council acter of the call to which Hon. Mr. Pugsand a prominent Liberal worker," pro- ley has responded.

seeded to say that the C. P. R. Empresses So far as could be learned last ev would not come to St. John at all next the opposition had not been able to disuld take their passengers cover a candidate whom they would be and freight at Halifax. An agreement has ready to present to the public. Natur-

been reached, he asserts, by which the C. ally Conservatives whose names would P R, will handle all the through freight first suggest themselves in this con-Hon. Mr. Pugsley is explained by the conand the I. C. R. will carry the local freight nection hesitate to run, for several reaonly. He added that Mr. E. M. Mc- sons. Two of these reasons are very sub-Donald, of Picton, would be the next Min- stantial. One is that the fight from the Conservative standpoint will be hopeless ister of Railways and "that New Brunswick would probably get the Militia department," Ald. Johnson, as the foreso much a fight against the Liberals and serves to indicate, carries an interesting budget of news, most of which he might have read in a St. John evening newspaper which recently began ing to gain and much to lose. The Con-

rse the cause of Nova Scotia. In Ald Johnson's case it must be very the coming reverse will all the more sure-thought. It is, as a matter of fact, quite natural that Halifax should desire all of the advantages of which he speaks. But

es are in no way altered. Dr. ment of the men who sought to make this not been able to resist it; and have bee ugsley is still the candidate preferred the Winter Port of the Dominion. If the egging the Colonial Premiers on to make bove all others by those who pledged expansion of transportation in the next an appeal over the heads of the Govern and their influence to him. ten years brings to St. John the trade to ment. This is so obviously intended to The general good of the constituency is which its fontunate position entitles it, our hurt the Liberals, rather than help the isition was present business will seem very small in colonies, that it is not likely to be at comparison with what we then have. For tempted.' ortance than the

nservative organizers if the Intercolonial be extended to the Mr. Balfour, the writer continues, took Marriage and Deaths said, that there should be no opposition lantic winter outlet for four great railsentiment of the community. Some of C. P. R., the Grand Trunk Pacific, and any share whatever in the

rvative committee meeting on Thursday Realizing these facts, St. John voters British example, the Post asserts: evening, for they stood up there and re- naturally give ear to public men whose in this country have every reason to folpeated what they had said previously- success in public life will mean solid pro- low with deep interest the proceedings of that a contest was useless, that the peo- gress for this city. It is easy to tell us the Colonial Con The following agent is authorized to can-vass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Teleinfluence of Nova Scotia in this matter or rought out-would blame the Conserva- of Ontario in that. But it is of more use tive leaders for seeking to block a move- and more benefit to agree that every ton tems of govern ment designed to promote the welfare of of freight which under a sound and just the city at a time when it is patent transportation policy ought to come to St. that an influential Liberal is needed to John shall come here if a united front on In fact the decision to contest the seat thing. It is not good New Brunswick policy to take it, for granted that we are no longer entitled to weight in the councils of

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to make the most of a case that we be- any hard and fast system. All this is lieve to be exceptionally strong. The character of the call extended to barked on a colonial policy."

stituency's recognition of his fitness for the task in hand. There is no man in sight who, in the opinion of three out of every

four electors, can so satisfactorily fill the him and against St. John. The issue i Dr. Pugsley as against the interests of ly recognized as a mistake. The proposal St. John. The Conservative candidate to bring out a Conservative candidate has ish govern servative cause is bound to suffer, because partizans in the opposition ranks. It is other hand, has finally come

A HARBOR EXPERT

Millions are being spent in improving

Great Lakes and on to the wheat fields, higher ground than some of his party as The Conservatives who felt, and who this port should become the principal At- sociates when he said that he would not to Dr. Pugsley correctly interpreted the road systems-the government road, the which would "seem to make them bear

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NOTE AND COMMENT

Electors in the coming contest will vote for Dr. Pugsley and St. John, or against

Hon. Mr. Asquith says the present Brit under these circumstances will have noth- excited scant interest and absolutely no and will not even experiment with the the coming reverse will all the more sure- not only an absolute waste of powder but for a preferential policy and is at last in

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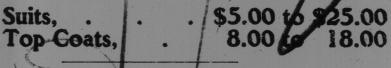
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desire is one thing, and possession another. St. John is by no means ready to believe that the Laurier administration is now going to depart from its settled policy news.

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SMOKES

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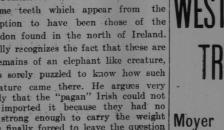
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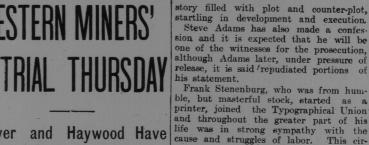


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Crowds Flocking to Trial.

GREATER OAK HALL



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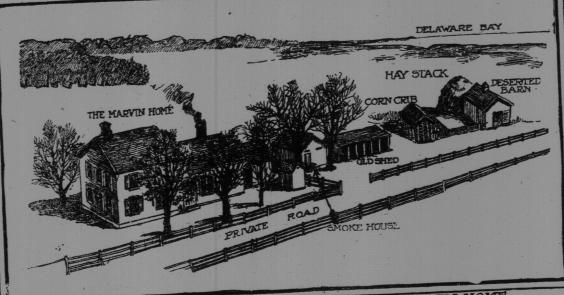


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DR. MARVIN'S LONG-LOST LITTLE BOY FOUND DEAD







BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE MARVIN HOME

"If these words mean not that Christ benediction and serm

happiness. In the church, not less than on Mount Sinai, was God's voice heard. So should they respect the place where the Lord has spoken. It was our Lord's new home, the everlasting asylum of grace and truth. "I myself have seen, in the far distant East, the Mahommetan in the midst of his ow welling up in the one time despair. "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair." "Who can tell the consolation that is now welling up in the one time despair."



Albert L. Smith Murdered Aunt and Later Committed Suicide

Young Somerville Motorman's Infatuation for Relative Broke Up Her Home---Murderer, After Being Arrested, Took Poison and Died in an Hour---Crime Occurred Across Street from State House.

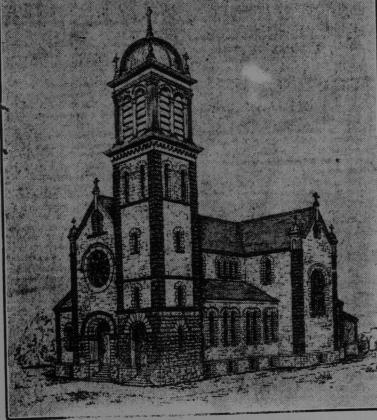
Boston, Mass., May 5—Through the suicide of Albert L. Smith, a Somerville motorman, just after he was placed un-ler arrest early today, the local police the stairs to the second floor and there on the floor with her head on the threshold the the stairs is to the second floor and there on the floor with her head on the threshold the stairs is to the second floor and there on the floor with her head on the threshold the stairs is to the second floor and the second floor and the second the floor with her head on the threshold believe that they have the solution of of the room lay the body of the unfor

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andsome New Church of the Assumption Dedicated Sunday by His Lordship Bishop Casey .-- Very Large Congregation---Eloquent Sermon by the Bishop.

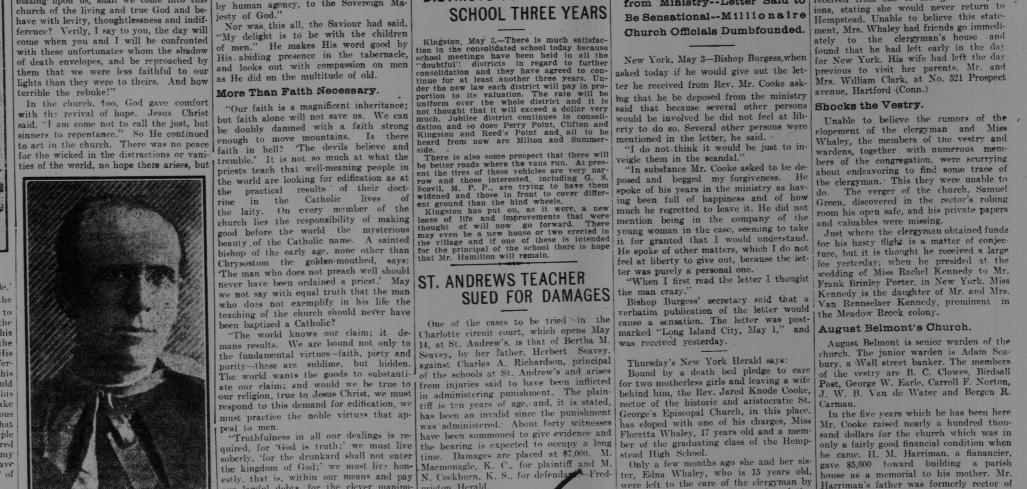
Sunday morning the magnificent new Church of the Assumption in Carleton, replacing that burned in November, 1904, was solmenly dedicated to the service of God and the first mass was celebrated by His Lordshup Bishop Casey. There gather ed a congregation which filled every seat. At 10 o'clock, the hour set for the cere-mony, the clergymen formed in proces-sion and walked around the outside of the church, Bishop Casey asperging the walls while the miscrere was chanted. The



THE NEW CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

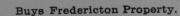
inside walls were then blessed and the Most High hath sanctified His tabernacle.' itany of the saints recited, prayer offered "The faithful, in turn, rejoicing with the

The church doors were kept closed during the ceremony because the presence of the congregation would make difficult the passage of the bishop and clergy around the church interior. About 10.30 the dedication was completed and the large congregation took seats, and His Lordship Hishop Casey began celebration of portifical high mass. A handsome throne had been erected on the gospel side of the altar. Rev. A. W. Meahan was deacon Rev. Father Holland. C. SS. R., sub deacon Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, master of ceremonies. At the offertory the choir Sang O Cor Amoris very nicely. Miss Bessie Wetmore excelling in the soprano solos.



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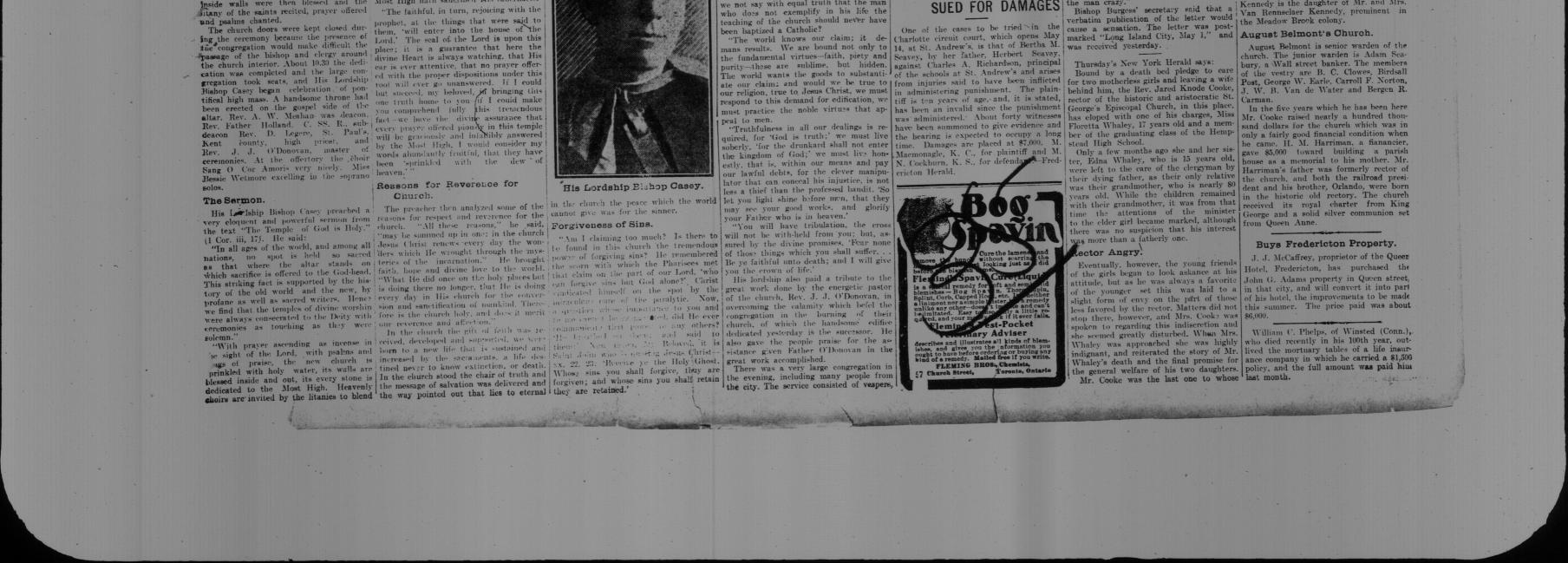
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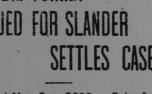
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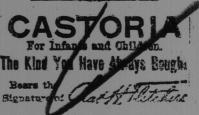


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"You were in the railway carriage with us yesterday," she said, in a voice as sweet as her face. "Yes," Elspeth answered. And then,lest the girl of high degree should mistake her for an equal, and regret condescension when she knew the truth—"I have come here to be secretary and stenographer for the manager, Mr. McGowan." "Oh, have you? I think that must be very interesting work," said Lady Hilary, on the step with Elspeth now. "You must be very clever to get such a good engage ment, and be independent, while you're so young. I quite envy you. I should love to be able to make my own living." Elspeth laughed a little. "I don't think, if you had to, you would like it much, really."







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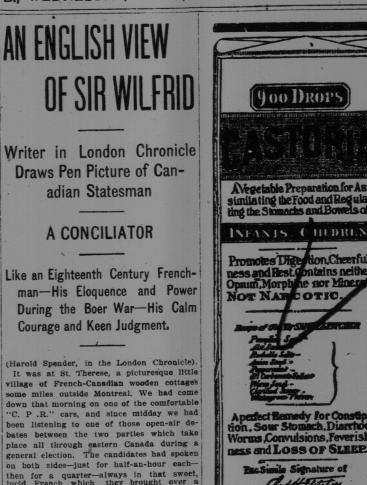
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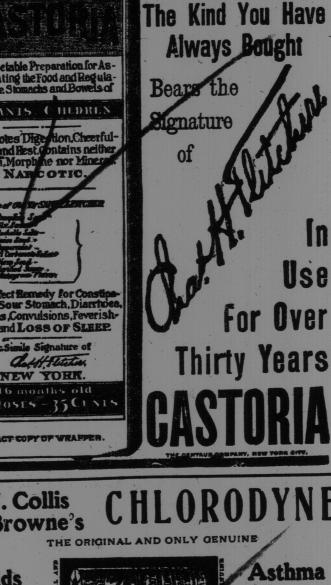
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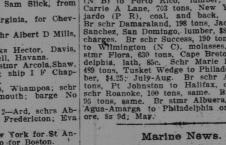


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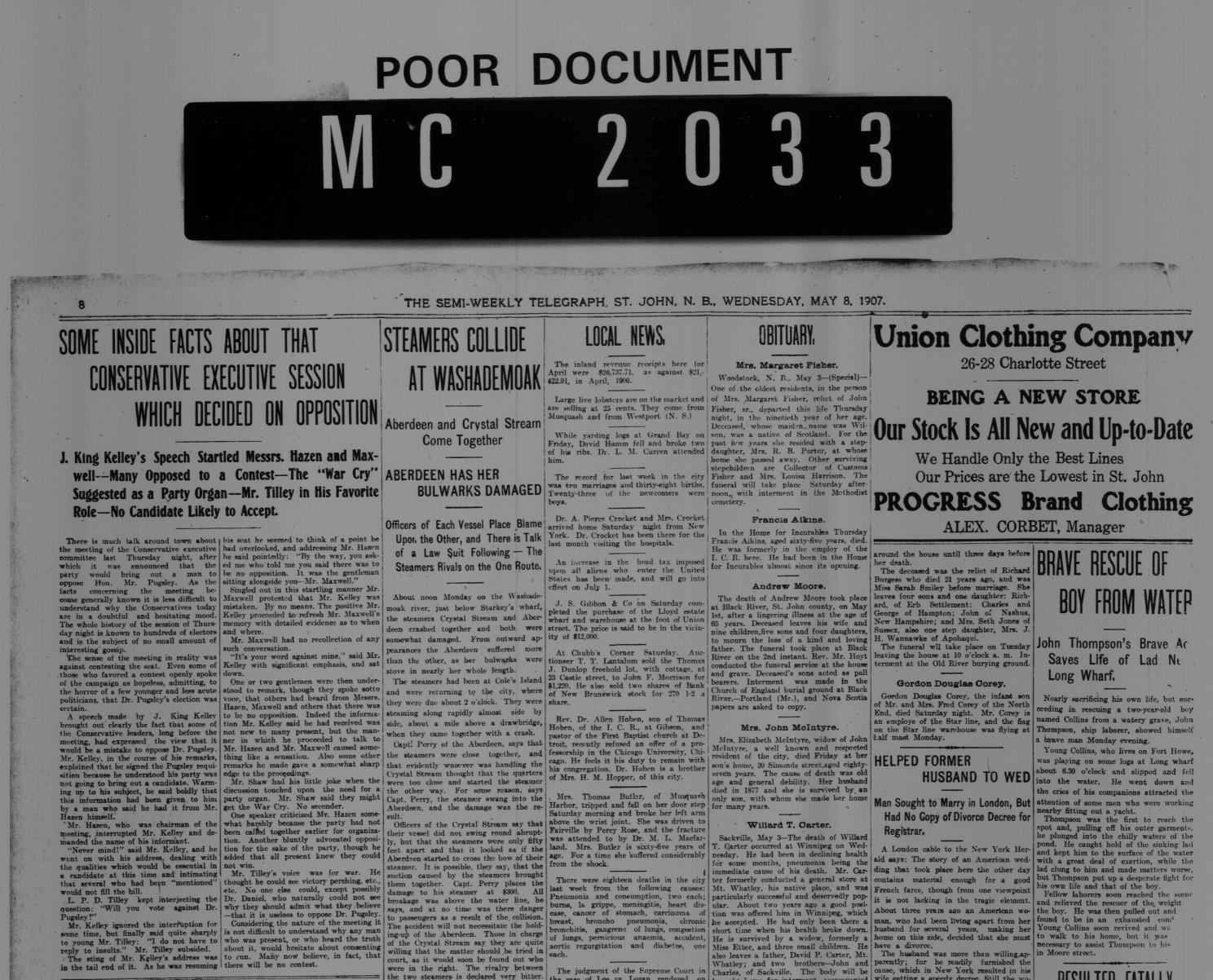
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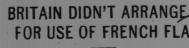
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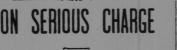


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