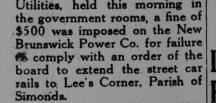
POOR DOCUMENT The Kvening Timez-Star The Weather Clearing ONE CENT TWO CENTS SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926 FOURTEEN PAGES VOL. XXII., No. 215 Liverpool Cotton Workers, Condeming General Strike, Secede From Union Husband, 80 Bride, 72; Groom 19 Mennonites Says Wife, 70, Ponder Over Was Flirting Bobbed WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 15 British United Press. NEW YORK, June 15-Mrs. Rifka Toppel Birenbach, 70 years, is suing her octogenarian husband for separation because, she alleged, Friday he called her a bad name and accused her of running around with other men." Pending trial of the suit she applied in Supreme Court for ali-mony and counsel fees. The Birenbachs were married five years ago, having met through **Counsel for Corporation** -Bobbed hair came to the fore **Gives** Notice of as a topic for discussion at the international conference of the Men-Appeal nonites, a religious sect, in annual session at Kirchnerville. M. Peret's Withdrawal Merger With Canadian **Express** Disapproval of Due to Split With Trades Congress Commenting on demands of the Legion Is Cause MONCTON CASE younger generation for more lib-Briand Action of Action ess, one member deerty in <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> clared that if bobbed hair is proven Argument Begun on Question of five years ago, having met through a professional matchmaker, who not a worldly idea to the satisfac-FRANC FALLING Rates Charged by Tram-MINERS ASK AID **AUDIT IS MADE** tion of the elders, opposition to was paid \$10 for his services. ways Co. Federation Appeals to Transport Workers Not to Handle Coal

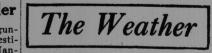




Canadian Press ONDON, June 15.— An expression of the workers' disapproval of the action of the Trades Union Congress in ordering the general strike, came at Liverpool last night, when the cotton workers by a large ma-jority vote decided to secede from the National Union of Dis-tributive and Allied Workers. It is indicated that the cotton workers intend forming a separate union of their own, to be governed under an entirely new con-

LONDON, June 15—The Miners⁵ Federation has appealed to all trades unions for financial aid and asked the transport unions to forbid their mem-bers to handle coal. If the unions comply, the position of the miners, whose strike is now in its seventh week, will be greatly strengthened, while dis-tribution of coal to industries and the public, by railroad and water, would cease, adding seriously to the difficul-ties of the present situation. The Daily Mall says the council of the Trades Union Congress has ordered all union workers who were employed dur-ing the general strike to contribute five per cent. of their wages to the strike fund. It is not stated whether the contributions are specially intended to support the miners.





of the court. The G	regorian Mass according to	MADE CODDET WELL	CHICAGO COMUNEDO	short term bonds asking reimbursement	A NGLIERS, Oue., June 15-N	Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Vandale, of	strike fund. It is not stated whether
The chairman then announced that, Soleme's las the order of the board had not been Father C	dition was celebrated by Rev.	MARA CUDDEI WELL	INFI ILV INCDEACEC	would be paid in fresh issues of paper money.	A Ville Marie were drowned	, and four others were barely	the contributions are specially intended
as the order of the board had not been Father C carried out, a fine of \$500 would be His Grac	e Archbishop McCarthy, who		INFLUA INCREADED	money.	rescued through the courage of a	guide, Angus Chevrier, when the	o support the inners.
struck, and Dr. Taylor said an ap- peal would be taken from this decision. large bod	the archiespiscopal throne. A	Other Metters of Tourist Interest	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CABINET TO MEET		e riding drove over the dam on	DEMAND SEITIRE
MONCTON CASE vincial po	ints joined with those of Hali-	Are Discussed With Mayor	Nineteen Carloads of Canad-	The cabinet is meeting again this evening to consider the situation. Un-	Lake Quinze, a few miles from	here, Saturday evening. The	DEMAND SLILONL
fax in as	sisting on the altar.	White	inne Due There This	less M. Briand is able to find within	bodies of the two victims have	been recovered.	DAVAI DDADEDTIES
Argument in the application of the City of Moneton for a reduction in Father G	erald Phelan, one of the most	w mice		48 hours, a new minister who can bring to the support of the govern-			ROYAL PROPERTIES
the rates charged by the Moncton brilliant of	of the younger Halifax priests.				of Angliers; Peter and Dorothy Van-	TO BE REPAIRED	
Tramways Co. for electric current in Moncton, and of the cross application versity, a	graduated from Louvain Uni- warm friend of Dr. Foley.	More attractions for tourists and the		in the chamber that supported Peret,	dale, son and daughter of the victims, and Ferna Tremblay. All four were	IV DE REI AIRED	Quarter of Million People Take
of the Tramways Company for an in-		dressing up to a certain extent of some of the historical spots in the city were	Canadian Press. CHICAGO, Ills., June 15	The value of the franc at the opening	severely bruised and cut.	EOD INDIEC LINE	Part in Enormous Berlin
crease in the rates, was begun this CTTT	C INFORMATION	discussed at a conference this morning	loomed suddenly today into the fore-	of the Bourse today was quoted at	DOOD IT TOTAL	ruk indied line	Gathering
morning before the board. Judge W. M. Wherry, of the New York bar, for	S INFORMATION	between representatives of the Board of Trade, Tourist Association and	ground of activity connected with the	36.35 to the dollar, and 177 to the pound sterling.	The six were on a motor ride in		Controlling
the company, and Dr. F. R. Taylor, POD	N D TAVATION	Mayor White. It was suggested that	28th Eucharistic Congress, which opens	AT LOWEST MARK.	the Vandale car and were crossing on	Canadian Beaver Due Here	British United Press.
K. C., for the City of Moncton, were heard. At this afternoon's session,	N. D. TAAAIIUN	the famous William Cobbet well in Cranston avenue be restored and	here Sunday. With advices at hand that	It went as low as 36.69 to the dollar	the dam, when they met a horse and	Shortly to Inaugurate New	BERLIN, June 15-One of the big-
A Allen, Moncton city solicitor,		housed and a tablet with a shut ma	His Excellency Most Rev. Peter Di Maria, Apostolic Delegate to Canada	during the afternoon, closed on the	wagon. In turning out for the wagon		gest demonstrations in the history of Berlin occurred Monday night when
and Dr. H. A. Powell, K. C., for the Duck	Kierstead, of U. N. B.,	tory erected. The placing of seats at	and Archbishop Gauthier of Montreal,	bourse at 35.64, the lowest official	to pass, Mr. Vandale drove too close		250,000 workers assembled in front of
were to be heard.		Prospect Point nad the beautifying of Fort Howe were also discussed.	are starting in a special car tomorrow in time to greet the Papal Legate,	85.49 yesterday. The resignation of	to the edge of the dam, and the right	HALIFAX, N. S., June 15-Two	the former Imperial Palace to demand
armiment as no stenographer was	ntary Revenue Levy	TOPT HOWE	John Cardinal Bonzano, preparations		wheels dropped off, pulling the car down a 15-foot embankment into 12	Canadian government merchant ma- rine steamers, which, with others have	seizure of properties belonging to Ger-
angitable. It was finally decided that	iter and here here	A temporary survey of Fort Howe	at the chief Canadian centres in Chi-	before benk closing time, the franc	feet of water Annue Chevrier mad	been synig in mastern passage for a	or red hags and placards the workers
oral argument would be hard without a stenographer, and later each side		was made this morning by Dr. J. Clar-	cago gave evidence that the rush of the big crowds was quickly to follow.	slumped again to 36.04 to the dollar.	dling in the vicinity, saw the accident	year, will be brought up to the ship-	collerns On the placerds were pic-
	IPEG, June 15-Seeking in-	ence Webster and G. G. Hare, city en- gineer, to determine the most satisfac-	Nineteen trainloads of Canadians, it	The pessimism in the lobbies of par-	and succeeded in saving Mr. Golinski	tion between Hamax, Saint John and	tures of the former Kaiser dangling
J. M. Trueman, chairman of the formation		to be taken to build a road-	was announced, are scheduled to arrive in Chicago, Saturday night, and Sun-	franc, has been increased by an an-	and the three children. He effected	Taliante ports under the new west	from a scanold. Speakers pointed to
man and K X Lepianc, memorie, were in w	C. Kierstead, professor of	way to the top of the hill, should the	day morning, June 19 and June 20.	rouncement that the experts' commit-	the rescue by outting a hole through	Captain R. A. Gowdy, marine su-	the balcony of the former bedroom of Germany's one time ruler while the
present. For the City of the Aller philosoph	y and economics at the Uni-	Wilitie and Defence turn over	1 nobe to diamondo are organized	tee will be unable to furnish their financial report before the beginning		perintendent of the C. G. M. M., at	a few were slightly injured. Many
		that site to the city be granted. Wr.	bodies of pilgrims and are exclusive of pilgrims coming as individuals.	of July at the earliest.		Montreal, arrived here a few days ago and today engaged tugs to bring the	crowd shouted favoring expropriation. MANY FAINTED.
			LEGATE DUE THURSDAY	WANTS DEBATE	from the car as it rolled down the embankment. They leave five small	Canadian Beaver from her anchorage	
Judge W. M. Wherry, H. A. Powell, missioner K. C., E, Cummings, Moncton, and yesterday		the matter last evening.	Bustling Chicago pushed toward	The communist deputy M. Cachin	children, the oldest being eight years.	to the dry dock. The Beaver is sched- uled to sail shortly for Saint John for	One of the outstanding features of the demonstration was on a float with
C I Crippen, New York. Froi. J	hierstead, who is a taxation			the experimentary to file on emplication		part cargo to return here and sail on	a socialist dressed like the former
expert 1	s believed to be conducting stigation on behalf of the	J. A. DEWIII DLAD	completion today preparations for the reception of the hosts coming for the congress. Workmen were builty en-	for sterling and the dollar and its	George Wallace's		Kaiser. The crowd grew in size until ' mounted police surrounded the float
The surpressed his pressure Province	of New Brunswick, the gov-	AT DDECOME ICIE	guged in transforming the interior of	causes and consequences.	Condition Critical	is ready for sea, the Canadian Gunner	
the minilege of speaking her i crnment	or which is said to be contem-	AI PRESUUE ISLE	The Holy Name Cathedral into a pan-	Political observers feel that it will be difficult for the government to re-		will be re-commissioned and enter the same service. The Canadian Beaver	
fore a New Brunswick tribunal. The plating in principle of rate making, which was revenue l	evy similar to that existing in		orama of green for the reception of the Papal Legate at two p.m. Thursday	fuse debate without affording some	MONCTON, N. B., June 15-The	will be in command of Captain Potts.	persons in the crowd fainted. As
a dia analianation in this Menitons	I DE VISITOR SOUPHI TE AS-	WOODSTOCK N B. June 15-	soon after his arrival aboard a special	sort of information on the repeated crisis on the exchange market.	for the second commissioner to the	1 1 10000	the meeting dispersed there were cries
application, was of universal applica- tion and based on common sense. It ince rega		Word was received here last night of the death of J. A. Dewitt, at his home	Cardinals and more than 200 hishons		Presbyterian General Assembly to be	British Gunboats To	of "Down with Hindenburg."
was well understood that no rate which tion for 1	purposes of the tax.	the death of J. A. Dewitt, at his home in Presque Isle, from heart disease,	1 - Altabase	Miss Sport Winner	stricken with spotted fever here, while on his way home, was reported at	Investigate Murder	
was discriminatory or destructive could		Sunday night, aged 68 years. Inc		Of Ascot Stakes	noon today to be extremely critical.	CANTON June 15 Pritich mun	The Weather
apply in any case. Under the statute creating the board its powers were lim-		name of "Lon" Dewitt has long been associated with harness racing in the	SAILOKS DECLARE		While a slight improvement was noted	hosts have been dispatched to investi	
ited in that it could not make a rate	Be Held Tonight				last evening, after the beginning of the serum treatment, the patient has not		CUNODOIG THE L
which was unreasonable, discriminatory		which for many years he owned and	STEAMER UNSAFE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	incld his ground and it is feared that	the name of Philling on amplance of	SYNOPSIS — The depression which was centred in Illinois yes-
intility to render the service it had	ecial to The Times-Star	raced a string of horses. For the past two years Mr. Dewitt had confined			the doctors are fighting a losing battle, although they steadfastly refuse to		terday has passed to Eastern New
arread to give to the public.	annution with St Locenh's	this interacts in racing to the lask ut		and M. M. Calmann's Tournesol third.	give up hope.	much banditry and robbery.	York and high pressure is now 'spreading over the Great Lakes.
In the present application, he bald, This manif	will be held tonight and	superintending the race activities of his home town driving club and to occa-	Crew or westlea" Decline to	Sixteen ran.			Very heavy rains have been gen-
between the City of Moncton and the Wednesd	av morning. Tonight's pro-	signally acting in the capacity of judge		High Art by Gainsborough, out of	True (and 1:	0.01 1	eral in the peninsula of Ontario
company which so ded up the tram-	cluder the alumni supper at	lat the various tracks of the circuit. A	Nfld.	Whitetor, and owned by Sir George	I wo Canaaian	s Get Share In	and Western Quebec and the weather continues showery in
ways and the electrical departments six o'clow that the temporary rates granted by the usual	bilingual debate in Lefebuve	iness racing has lost in Mr. Dewitt a		Noble, won the Ascot gold vase.			Alberta.
the heard had been found to be inade- Memorial	I addresses by His Lordship	nioneer and a booster. The deceased is	ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 15-The	third.	\$50,000,000	Dixon Estate	CLEARING.
quate, and the company asked that the Bishop L rates agreed to in the contract be re-	eBlanc, Hon. Dr. Baxter, Pre-	survived by his widow, a son, Claude,	crew of the British steamer Westlea refused to take the steamer out of port	LUIU WOULAVIIIgton's Coronach, win-		2 THOM BOTAIC	MARITIME — Fresh easterly winds with rain. Wednesday
stored. He agreed that it might have grees and	d diplomas will be conferred	old Guething, Boston. J. Henry Dewitt,	this morning, declaring the craft un-	ner of the Derby, won the St. James Palace stakes.	Canadian Press Despatch.	the foremost manufacturer of pewter	northerly winds, clearing and
been more scientific to have separated the several departments and let each	nesday morning.	of Woodstock, is a nephew.	seaworthy. A short time ago the Westlea, bound to an overseas port		WINDSOR, Ont., June-'5-The \$50,-	in the world. The enterprise showed	cool. NEW ENGLAND—Showers this
stand on its own, but this had not been			with grain from Montreal, struck an	The Tourist Edition	000,000 estate of James Dixon-inven-	an ever-increasing capital so that when	afternoon and probably tonight;
done and the commission must deal with matters as they stood. The city Ar1	mloss and	Legless Beggers	iceberg and suffered damage to her		tor and manufacturer of the famous		cooler in Western Massachusetts.
had it in its power to make matters	mess unu	Legiess Deggers	bow. She put back to this port for survey. When it was decided not to		uted after being in chancery for 62	of the silversmith's grandsons who had	Wednesday fair; fresh southwest winds this afternoon, shifting to
the thete the the short opposite it and	do To Ore	der In Bowery	effect repairs here, owing to the scar-		years in England, it became known	part of this estate, but as these grand-	fresh to strong northwest.
tion, but they had not done this. MILDRAM REPORT	de To Ora	ier In Dowery	city of space for storing her grain cargo, the workmen in the local dry-	the Tourist Edition of the	here today.	sons were never again heard from the	Temperatures
			dock when on strike.	Telegraph-Journal (wrapped	Two residents of this city, Mrs. John Ouellette and Angus Dixon, together	fortune stood without division in the British courts.	TORONTO, June 15 Lowest
Taking up the first report of S. H. Mildram he argued that under it, had NEW	United Press YORK, June 15.—Down in the	was serached. "Well what did you find?" the Lieutenant asked.	Temporary repairs were effected by filling the damaged bow with concrete,	and ready for mailing) can	with John McLinden, of Wyandott,	It later developed that Mrs. John	Highest during
the hoard taken it as the lute base	there is a "speakeasy" where	"We found his right arm," said the	but when sailing time came today the	1 1 6-11-00		Ouellette's father, who had pioneered in Ontario and settled near Carleton	8 a.m. Yesterday night Victoria 52 66 52
the company would have been entitled Bowery to earn \$24,000 a year from the electri-	legless and hunchback persons	The prisoner then revealed that a	crew refused to leave port.	ing stores at 5c. a copy.	declared that lawyers have added eight		Calgary 46 56 40
cal department and in the last two are made	e to order, it was disclosed in	friend told him about the Bowery	STERLING EXCHANGE.	Louis Green, Charlotte St.	other heirs to the vast fortune and it	One copy of the will was destroyed	Edmonton 48 62 46
years they had carned \$45,000, the loss Essex M	larket Court Monday by Ar-	"clearing house." "He told me they could make you		F. B. Fitzgerald, 211 Union	seems likely there will be an equal division of the millions.	many years ago in a fire and nothing was done to prove the claims of the	Winnipeg 56 66 52 Torento, 56 59 52
on the tramways cutting down the thur Wil profits on the electrical end. In this William	ns, apparently without a right	a real heggar" Williams said. "I de-	change easy. Great Britain 486 5-16;	St.	It was back in 1805 when James	Canadian families until about two	Quebec 54 64 54
report Mr Mildram also agreed that arm we	e asking persons to "help a	cided to be an armless veteran for the	France, 277 1/2; Italy, 354 1/2; Germany,	Benj. Sharp, 92 Wall St.	Dixon, a silversmith of Sheffield, Eng- land, discovered the process of electro-	months ago when copies of the legal papers were obtained from the Old	Saint John 52 70 50 Halifax 52 70 48
Continued on Page 2, column 1 rested h	im. At the police station he	day while my friend became a legless veteran."	23.80. Canadian douars one-eighth of	Denj. Sharp, 72 wan St.	plating which resulted in his becoming		New York . 64 80 60

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C. N. R. OFFICIAL AT TRAIL RANGERS, OF with Hon. J. O. McADAM, GO TO CAMP **MONCTON BEREAVED** Douglas, attorney general, he represent-ed Nova Scotia, at the conference of A. T. Weldon Receives News

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McADAM JUNCTION, June 14-4 About 30 Trail Rangers, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Tompkinson, left Saturday for a few days camping at Oromocto Lake. The C. P. R. Company is doing con-siderable repairing to their houses in this vicinity. of Death of Mother in Atlantic City

TAXATION REPORT

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ident.	vorces for better or worse.	NO WONDER	MOTORING	
Felephone—Private branch exchange connecting all departments. Main 2417. Subscription Price—By mail per year, in Canada, \$5.00; United States, \$6.00;	It's easy to smile and be merry	HOURE DROKE (19) DICKINGE	SAYS I to myself, well, today is the	WILL SOON BE HERE
arrier per year, \$4.00.	When life flows along like a song; But the man worth while	THE THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE THE THE THE THE PROPERTY OF THE P	day to get a real rest in a sensible way. I'll tune up the car and I'll take	
The Evening Times-Star has the largest circulation of any evening paper the Maritime Provinces.	Is the man who can smile	An la	all my gang, an' I'll let all the worry	Why Wait Until The Last Minute
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he Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evenins			'Course the kids and the wife are all glad to agree, so they pile in the	To Select Her Frock, Gloves,
is-Star.	Cleveland, Ohio, woman dry		hus in a hurry, an' gee, the thought	
	agent arrested a man while he was taking a bath.		of a trip in the out-of-doors bright is the sort of an outing that just hits	Pearls or Hankies
SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1926.			me right.	1 Caris VI Hankics
FRANCE ON RATIONS. practice of the law-courts which label	T HOSE who break the ke to go in swimming aren't so hot. So many		We ramble along on a wonderful	i u r di i i i i i i i i anno
a person Mr X or Madame A	social climbers suffer in the same way.		street and I'm dogin' the millions of autos we meet. The traffic is wild and	when all the pretty things are here right now and compl
French public seems convinced To argue that Mr. Don't-Telber not			it shortly appears that the buzzing	size, range to select from.
he "hour of penitence" predicted the correct name of the Swiss national	find it as easily as do those who		and honking will deafen my ears. We seek for a roadway where traf-	Frocks especially selected for their daintiness. We
seph Caillaux two years ago has hero is futile. He was that hero when	hunt trouble.		fic is tame, but, shucks, all the others	fer many pretty styles in fine voiles-\$6.50 to \$11.75.
t arrived. It recognizes the neces- his name was Schmidt or whatever it			are doin' the same. An untraveled	Fuji Silk— \$9.50 to \$12.50 .
or drastic steps if the nation's was. He was still the same hero when he became William Don't-Tell and	B ¹ THE time the safety razor bob		highway? Fate laughs in my face, and I find, like all drivers, there is no such	Silk Broadcloth at \$7.50.
committee appointed to draw up that's that. But most interesting is the	hair someone may invent a bathing		place.	Georgette Crepe at \$28.50.
gramme for the limitation of ex- manner in which his middle name	cap that really will keep out the wa-	-Thomas, in Detroit News.	We finally get home and I smile	Truly delightful styles, showing tucks, ruffles, embro
has recommended a number of dropped out.	ter.		when I think how the plans for a rest- up have gone on the black. My nerves	ery, laces, ribbons, rosettes.
al economics such as the closing It dates from the renaissance of the	THE more a man has the more he		are on edge and my eyesight is spent.	
ceries for one or two days a week art of yodelling, that strange vocal	wants-with the possible exception		I'm a blamed sight more tired than I was when I went.	Her Hosiery
rtailment of the consumption of sound with the property of curdling	of twins.	HANSON	was when I went.	IICI IIUSICI Y
-in fact it is recommended that milk in the peculiar fashion now	WHEN a multimillionaire and his	I TOP out the YOWNE	The largest room in the world' is	Mercury and Penman's Silk Hose Priced at
e go on rations, not so stringent known as condensed milk. As the Swiss milar to war-time food restric- peasant plucks the alpenstock to adorn	wife decided to stop fighting a		the one for improvement.	\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.60
his hat and leans on his trusty edel-	other work.	Herod's Speech, from "Herod," by Stephen Phillips. I dreamed last night of a dome beaten gold	Hurrah! They're not going to have	\$1.00, \$1.55, \$1.00
* * * weiss while he bewares the awful			guns any longern in the America	
note of warning is sounded by avalanche, he croons to the curdling	H E-Let's sit out on the steps dur- ing this dance.	IN THE last act of Phillips' tragedy occurs this majestic speech by the	m- army They're long enough.	Guaranteed French Indestructible Pearls
ss interests who fear reprisals cans-incidentally a false note creates	SHE-No. I just got this dress on	mad King. His reason has left him, as self,	One of the most common things	\$1.50 up to \$13.95
untries exporting to France if a bubble in the fluid and intensifies the	approval, and I want to send it back	he sits on his throne, surrounded by there the many	that is rather uncommon is good com-	
nitation of imports is made too curdling; hence the Gruyerre cheese. It	tomorrow.	his soldiers and courtiers, pondering Shall aim all night her argent archer	y; mon sense.	Newest Styles, Shapes and Debutant Pearls
and apparently France has de- may be mentioned in passing that it is	SOME flappers' faces are not as bad	Here Phillips rises to the heights of And it shall be the tryst of sunder		
to endeavor to economize intern- only beginners who indulge in false	as they're painted.	eloquence, in blank verse that is as royal as the garments of his pitiful The haunt of dead and dream	^{ng} The hen will law an erg and then	
ather than by raising tariffs to notes-tyros, in fact, from the Tyrol.	The days is shot to pieces	Det There and the set 11 town 1 Solomon;	The moster more about it	Treo and Festoon Necklaces
t imports. Now the favorite curdling yodel was	For our stenog, Louise,	to the entire play—well worth studying. HUBOD: Here out these people		Fancy Shaped Pearls—Graduated
nce, in other words, is preparing down all waste and extravagance business. But just try to yodel the				\$2.95 to \$5.95
without disturbing the commercial word "don't." It can't be done. Hence	She lorgot to paint her knees.	And give me in my hand that bar of And I will think in gold and dream	in pick.	
ions of other countries any more Bill's surname became simply Tell and		gold. I heard an angel crying from the sun, Imagine in marble and in bronze co	m=	-
is necessary, to use their own if anybody thinks he can explain things		For glory, for more glory on the earth; ceive,	a peck for every kernel of corn you	Conduction Special @1.00

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products, and as little of them as pos- better he is at liberty to the

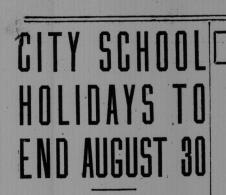


Now is not the explanation apparent to all? The malignant Hapsburgs were pursuing the national hero to wreak their vengeance on him. It became While Canadians are not affected by their vengeance on him. It became hecessary to change his name. He did so-frequently—and every time a spy betrayed the alias. At last friends con-freelved the ingenious plan of referring to him as William—Don't Tell! This is distinctly more subtle than the grude

-Graduation Special

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926



Nine Weeks' Vacation Determined on at Meeting of Trustees

MATTER OF COUNTY GRANT UP AGAIN

Vocational School and Kindergartens-Many Applications From Teachers

cations From Teachers The city schools will close for the summer holidays on June 25 and will re-open for the fall term on Aug. 30, it was decided at the meeting of the Board of School Trustees last night The closing date is that fixed for all the schools in the province to enable the teachers to attend the provincia institute, but the opening date for the city schools is four days iater than this date set officially for all the schools in the province, which is Aug. 26. At the meeting Dr. S. A. Worrel, superintendent of city schools, was asked by the chairman, Dr. L. M. Curren, whether the public did con-tinue in attendance when the school opening date was set for a day before Labor Day or whether they merely re-turned to enroll and then ebsented themselves from school until after the plied that the majority of publis con-tinued in schools but there might be a few who did not attend regulary that the majority of publis con-tinued in schools but there might be a few who did not attend regulary the chairman, Dr. L. M. Curren, whether the public did con-tinued in schools but there might be a few who did not attend regulary that the majority of publis con-tinued in schools but there might be a few who did not attend regulary the chairman the schools the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete State that the no other the counties. The Carrete stated that the no other the counties. The Carrete State that the no other the counties. The Carrete State that the no other



ssive features of the Eucharistic Congress. Here Sister Agnes Isabell is seen rehearsing a thousand Chicago Cathogathered together

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The members were later enter-

ter, and most recently the opening tained at luncheon Junior Sub-division. undenominational. The report

and in demonstrating a wrestling hold threw him to the floor, breaking his leg. Several witnesses testified at the hearing, which took up the greater nart of the day art of the day. istribution of educational mat-most recently the opening y clinic at Port Credit, entire-tominational. ports on laws was presented Donald Fraser, of Chatham, interpret are late at luncheon by the Ottawa Junior Sub-division. Short addresses were given by Miss Catherine McGrath, of Edmonton; Miss Anna Jones, Ham-ilton, Miss Ruth Ryan, Montreal; Miss Ethel McMillan, Ottawa, and miss League late at the Rothesay diamond last comment.

Mrs. David Gallougher, 37 Lynd-hurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: -"'My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and I would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time. Room Affair BATHURST, June 14 — Before Magistrate J. Lamarquard in the po-lice court today the case of the King on the information of Anslem Doucett against Henry White was heard. This case arose over an affair wherein the informant sustained a broken leg while in a pool room in West Bathurst on the evening of April 21 last. The ac-cused, it is stated, took hold of Doucett and in demonstrating a wrestling hold After Using a Box of

I Began To Feel Much Better,

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

AWAII JUDGMEN

Anselm Doucett Sustains

Broken Leg in Pool

Ralph Layland was seriously injured other occupants of the automobile

was towed into the city

Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up"

She Could Not Sleep

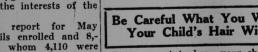
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and after using a few more boxes i could enjoy my rest as well as ever i could." H. & N. Pills have been on the market for the past 32 years; your nearest druggist sells them; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Teronto, Ont. The prisoner elected to be tried by the magistrate without the interven-tion of a jury. Judgment was reserv-ed until Wednesday. What remained of the car that crashed into the railway bridge at Fair Vale, early on Sunday morning, when

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Stores open 8.30 a.m. Close 5.55 p.m. Open Friday evenings until 9.55. Close Saturdays during the summer months at 12.55 p.m. Special Purchase Sale of Children's Dresses

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which comes in concentrated tablet orn, was it possible to take yeast and rom in the right proportions to build p weight. Vegetable "Iron" when combined it yeast is quite easy to digest, herefore better for the system. And yeast" when ironized, becomes just netesting of the Board of School Trus-tees, showed that there were 43 cases of children kept home by temporary necessity and 16 cases of children kept home for lack of proper clothing which were dealt with during the

OVER 900 DRESSES IN ALL. These are samples-odd lines and a special purchase. Our Big Sale on Wednesday. No exchange. No approbation. Bring the kiddies with you when you come.

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2 to 6 years

bloomer and pantie styles in all the new bright colorings. Prices 79c., 95c., \$1.25, \$1.59, \$2.50

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Hundreds of the daintiest and most practical Bloomer Dresses in Gingham and Chambrays, made in the season's best liked styles for small children—

2 BIG SPECIALS

2 to 6 yrs. \$1.25 2 to 14 yrs. \$1.59 10 styles-all Pantie Dresses in a variety of colors and ma-

DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

7 to 14 sizes. Among them a striking array of the newest checks, spots, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Smart little dressy models as well as the more practical styles. Materials include Ginghams, Chambrays and Broadcloths. Prices 85c., 95c., \$1.25, \$1.59, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.95. WHITE VOILE DRESSES

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A Pretty Gift for every little girl fortunate enough to get one of these Sale Dresses. The gift is with the compliments of the Children's Shop and has been chosen with the idea of giving pleasure to the small patrons of our Children's Shop. Mothers, come early so the wee girlie will not be disappointed. (Children's Dept.-Second Floor.)

Sale commences Wednesday, 8.30, in . Children's Shop-Second Floor.

SAVE YOUR GOOD TABLECLOTH Remnant Sale Wednesday Morning of **Bleached Table Damask** eful lengths, suitable for summer homes, camping, etc.

and \$2.95.

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Another lot of im	ported Sheets, hemmed ready for use. Made

from strong unbleached sheeting, defects are very sizes only______ 2 x 2 1-2 \$1.10 each 2 1-4 x 2 1-2 \$1.15 each

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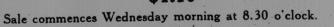
Canvas Gloves for the garden, | Olive Soap for silk hose, 15c. and 25c. tin Pure Castile Soap, 2 bars for 25c. Nonsuch Silver Polishing Cream Bath Soap—Large white cakes, 3 for 25c. Coleo Soap—3 full size cakes and 1 small for 25c. Nail Brushes, 5c. and 15c. each



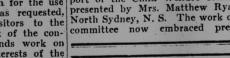
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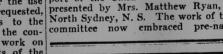
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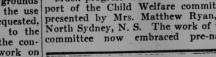
One piece Old Rose All Wool Poplin. All the above to be sold for \$1.10 yd.

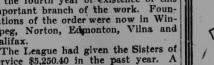


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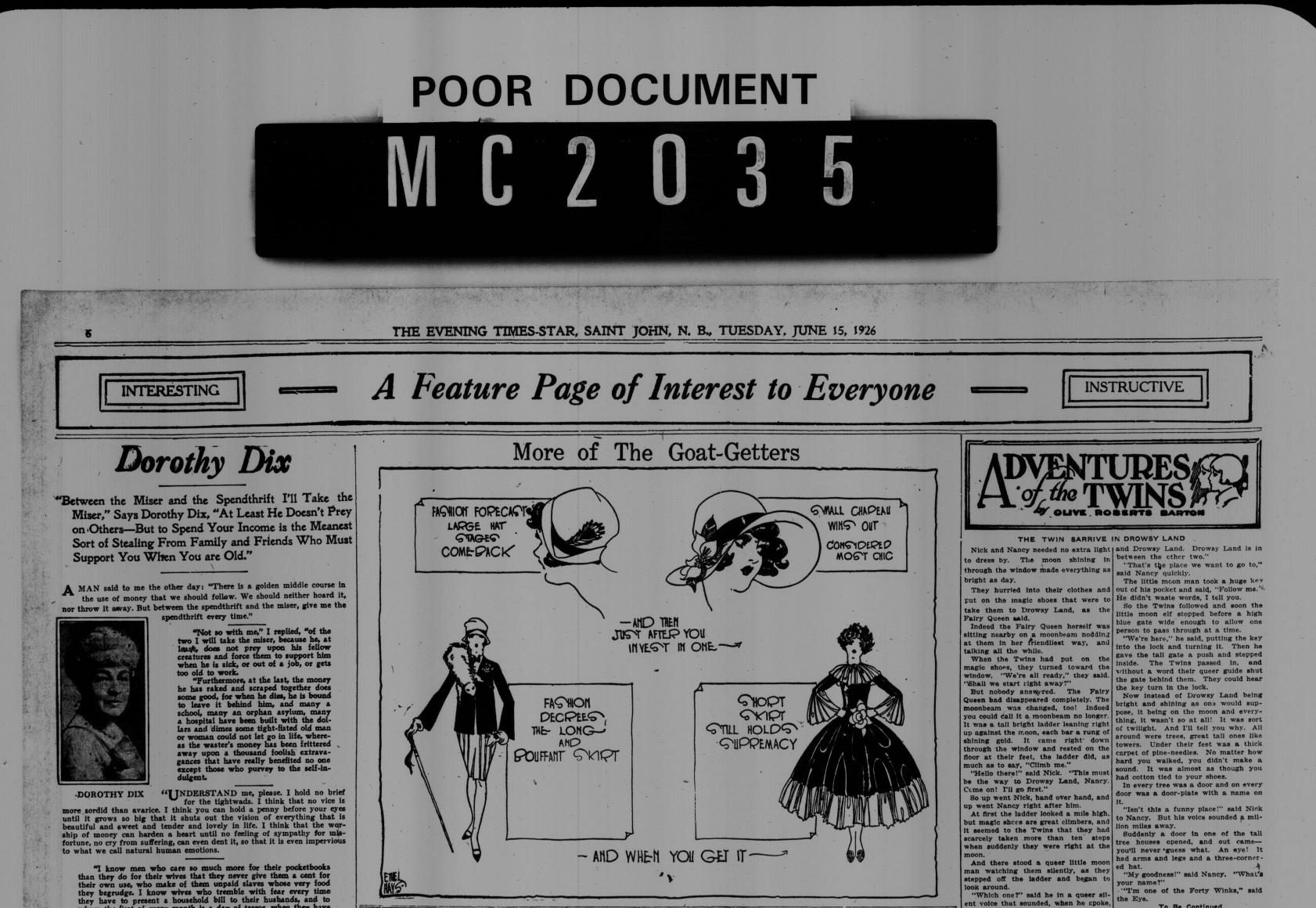












"I know men who care so much more for their pocketbooks than they do for their wives that they never give them a cent for their own use, who make of them unpaid slaves whose very food they begrudge. I know wives who tremble with fear every time they have to present a household bill to their husbands, and to whom the first of every month is a day of terror, when they have to go through scenes that humiliate them to the dust and that sicken their very souls.

"I KNOW fathers who love their bank balance so much better than they do their children, that they deny their boys and girls the opportuni-ties of education that would fit them to make successes in life, and the pretty clothes and little indulgences that would make their youth happy and joyous, instead of being hard and bitter. "And as I look at these men I wonder that they do not see what a wrong they are doing to their families, and how cruel they are to them-selves, for they are making their wives and children hate them by their stinginess.

"I think that men and women do a foolish thing who save every cent they possibly can and who deny themselves every com-fort and pleasure. We pass this way but once. All the time we are sure of is just today, and if we do not get some enjoyment out of life as we go along we get none at all.

"FOR we can deny ourselves until we atrophy all of our desires. We can do without comforts, without good food, without pretty clothes until we no longer want them, and even if we had them they would bring us

"The thing that you want so badly now, and that would give you such joy to do or to possess, you may not want at all five to ten years hence. We can't say that we will be happy when we have accumulated \$5,000 or \$500,000, for the one thing that money won't buy is that subtle and elusive spirit that makes enjoyment.

"So I think we are wise to take our pleasures as we go along, and to indulge ourselves in everything we can within reason, with-out losing sight of the necessity to save up something for that rainy day that is sure to come to us all. "But to spend cerything you make is criminal. It is dishonest. It is the meanest sort of stealing, because it robs in the sacred name of friendship and family affection and duty. It steals from those who have no possible way of protecting themselves from you.

"NOT long ago a man I knew very well died. For twenty years he had been getting a salary of \$15,000 a year. He had no one to support ex-cept himself and his wife, yet when he passed on his entire estate con-sisted of a second-hand automobile and a couple of hundred dollars in the bank.

bank. "He had never bought a home. He had never taken out any life in-surance. He had never saved up any money. He had lived up to his in-come, and all of it had gone in eating and drinking and theatres and taxies and fine clothes and entertaining. His wife, left penniless, was a middle-aged woman, a semi-invalid, with no trade or profession, utterly incapable of supporting herself. She couldn't be left to starve, so she had to go to live with her brother, who is a poor man with a large family to support. And the balance of her days she must graft her living off those whom she has no right to compel to support her.

"Every day, all about me, I see fathers and mothers living up to the last cent of their incomes, instead of saving part of it to take care of them in their old age, and I wonder that they never think of what a wrong they are doing their children. I wonder that they do not realize what'a cruel thing it is for parents to be para-sites that suck their children's very life blood. And this is what often happens when their children are forced to support them.

"MANY young men and women cannot marry because they have to take care of their fathers and mothers. Thousands of young married couples, who can barely support themselves and their own children, have their burden made a crushing one when they have to add to it the care

of their parents. "Sometimes this is unavoidable. Sometimes a man and woman have mever been able ot earn more than enough for their daily needs. But in the great majority of cases the dependent parents art dependent on their chil-dren merely because they were wasteful and extravagant and too self-indulgent to deny themselves the gratification of every passing desire.

"Whenever you see people buying automobiles when they should be buying a home, and wearing silk when they should have on cotton, you may be sure that their children, or somebody else, will have to take care of them when they are old.

"A ND it isn't playing the game, But the grubs always have to pay the butterfly's bills. Wherefore, I say that between the waster and the spender, and the miser, I prefer the miser, who, at any rate, doesn't pass around the hat.

"But the ideal is to have neither holes in your pocket nor a pad-lock on your purse. Be generous without being extravagant, thrifty without being penurious. Halfway between Monte Carlo and the Poorhouse is a good place to live." DOROTHY DIX. Copyright by Fublic Ledger Company.

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the age where her charms no longer register satisfactorily on the screen she probably will turn to another phase of the film business, scenario writing. No standing in the extra line hoping for character "bits" for Carmelita. She'll make use of her knowledge of studio technique by writing scenarios which directors can use without taking the time to change them about to suit movie needs.

the time to change them about to suit movie needs. Carmelita got a lot of experience watching her dad make pitctures for Famous Players and criticizing his work. She also spent some time as secretary to Marshal Neilan, Blanche Sweet's director-husband. At present Carmelita has no inten-tion of giving up her acting for a writing career. She recently finished a comedy for Mack Sennett. To satisfy the fans Mae Murray is going to dance in her forthcoming re-lease, "Altars of Desire." She'll do a tango and a negro shuffle.

M-G-M has purchased the screen rights to "Captain Salvation," by Fred-erick W. Wallace, and "Women Love Diamonds," an episodical story by Carey Wilson dealing with the life of a diamond from the mine to milady's neck.

Breakfast

Khubarb Sauce Prepared Wheat Cereal with Hot

Coddled Eggs Whole Wheet Orange Marmalade

Dinner Chicken Baked in Hilk

Biscuits Mashed Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Radishes Currant Jelly Caramel Ice Cream Wafers

Coffee Supper

Cottage Cheese and Whole Wheat Bread Sandwiches Mustard Pickles

White Cake

ndwiches Mustard Pickles Strawberry Bavarian Cream

Butter Milk

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Milk Whole Wheat Toast

Tea

- AND WHEN YOU GET IT -

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The shrewd dealer generally arranges to have a picturesque history for a suit of unusual presentability and it has been said that the fiction has extended to the placement of a "good name" of an identification tag. The other day I heard a slick-tongue selesman telling a highly ornamented tale of how a certain suit had been worn but twice by "so-and-so" who "you know never wears a suit longer than a week and has his stuff made by the Central Press Photo

CARMELITA GERAGHTY finest tailors."

As a matter of fact suits bearing th

inside pockets.

IN NEW YORK

BUTLERS and servants in the home

a diamond from the mine to milady's neck. As an actor Lewis Stone is a good soldier. When Stone joined the Amer-ican army years ago he never thought that his military experience would be one of the greatest assets for a dra-matic career. In his last four First National pictures, however, he has used his soldiering knowledge to great ad-what experience they have head what experience they have head if any. Mary Philbin, Clara Bow, Gertrude Olmstead, Corinne Griffth and Mary Astor are among the act-resses who have succeeded in the movies after breaking in by means of the Lois Will not be glorified in Para-mount's production, "Glorifying the featured actor plays the role of an English officer of the Royal Flying Corps. The Pathfinder Film Company of the California Studios, California, is seeking new faces and personalities for the screen. They will not conduct she feels are in keeping with her type.

een out of her block in several weeks wandered a few squares away and

wise into one-third-inch slices, being careful to keep in perfect shape. Place three slices on a crisp lettuce leaf on top of each other. Mix strawberries, pineapple and nut meats together. Cover the top slice of orange with the fruit mixture. Sprinkle with dressing (allow-ing about three tablespoons for each in-dividual plate of salad).

French Fruit Dressing-Three table-A Thought spoons lemon juice, three tablespoons orange juice, four tablespoons salad oll, one-quarter teaspoons salt, one table-spoon sugar. Mix all ingredients and stir or shake thoroughly. A **INOUGIN** But the meek shall inherit the ea and shall delight themselves in abundance of peace.—Ps. 37:11. But the meek shall inherit the eart

Caramei Ice Cream-One teaspoon gelatin, one quart milk, one pint cream, one and one-third cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vanilla. Soak gelatin in a little cold milk 10 minutes. Caramelize one cup sugar in a granite saucepan over a hot fire, stir-ring constantly until melted and of the color of maple syrup. Add one cup hot water and simmer until a thick syrup. Add one-third cup sugar to milk and

SMALLER THAN HE IS-BUR

Add one-third cup sugar to mlik and scald. Add dissolved gelatin, salt and caramel. When cold add flavoring. Freeze until mushy, and add whipped cream and finish.



Look for Film

stepped off the ladder and began to look around. "Which one?" said he in a queer sil-ent voice that sounded, when he cpoke, as though you had cotton in your ears. "Which what?" said Nick. "Which land?" said the queer little moon man. 'We have several. There is Dream Land, and the Land of Nod,

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coat that covers them. That film is an enemy to your teeth—and your gums. You must remove it. It clings to teeth, gets into crev-

It clings to teeth, gets into crev-ices and stays. It absorbs discolo-rations and gives your teeth that cloudy, "off-color" look. It is the basis of tartar. Germs by millions breed in it, and they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and cum disordere

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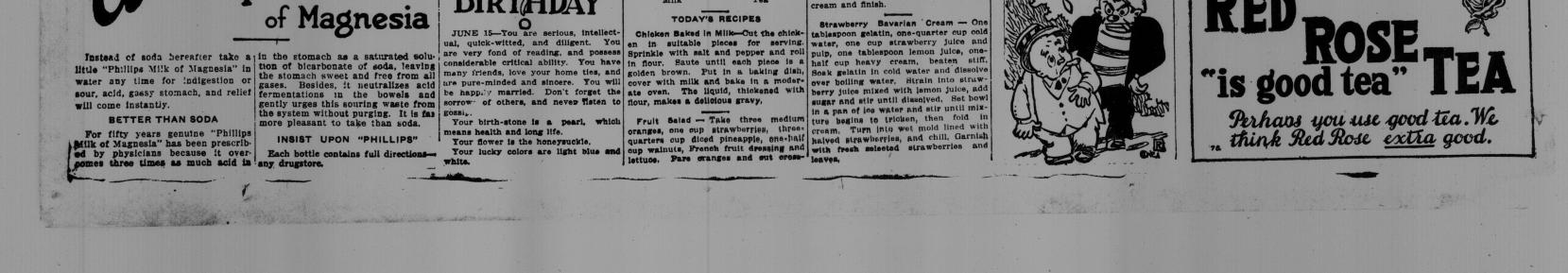
By Marie Bel

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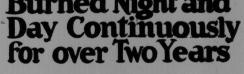
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COTY'S FACE POWDER-59c.

ceipt of \$10 from the New Brunswick branch as a contribution to the relief fund of the association and stated that this sum had been most welcome and had been the first received this year. Mrs. Lawrence reported that roses had been sent to the national presi-dent, Miss Lucy Doyle, of Toronto, and Mrs. O. C. Pease, of Toronto, edi-tor of Echoes, when they were leaving Saint John after attending the annual convention of the National Chapter of the I. O. D. E. in this city.

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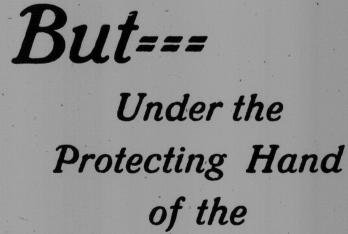
Mrs. Emery Lambert, of Lamberts-ville, N. B., and sister, Miss Marion Pendleton, of Calais, Me., were the week-end guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drury, secretary of the Board



POMPEIAN DAY CREAM-53c.









New Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home

THE SECURITY OF OVER 200 CHILDREN IS IN DANGER! FUNDS ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN ORDER TO CARRY ON.

Read These Heart Touching Letters From Little Ones Whose Faith in You Gives Them No Worry About the Precarious Financial Condition of Their Only Home.

Dear Friends:

I am a boy of the age of thirteen, I am in the Orphans' Home because I have no father. But my mother is living, I like this place because it is in the country and there is a nice big farm. I have one brother and he is in this Home, I am the boy who takes

Dear Friends: I like this home. We have a nice big field to play in and to run in. We have four pigs. We go to school every day. The gardens are veginning to grow. We have lots of trees to sit under in the summer. I like to go to school. I am in grade three. My teacher is very nice. I am trying to grade this year. We are having a good time here. Everybody is well out here. Reta (10 years old).

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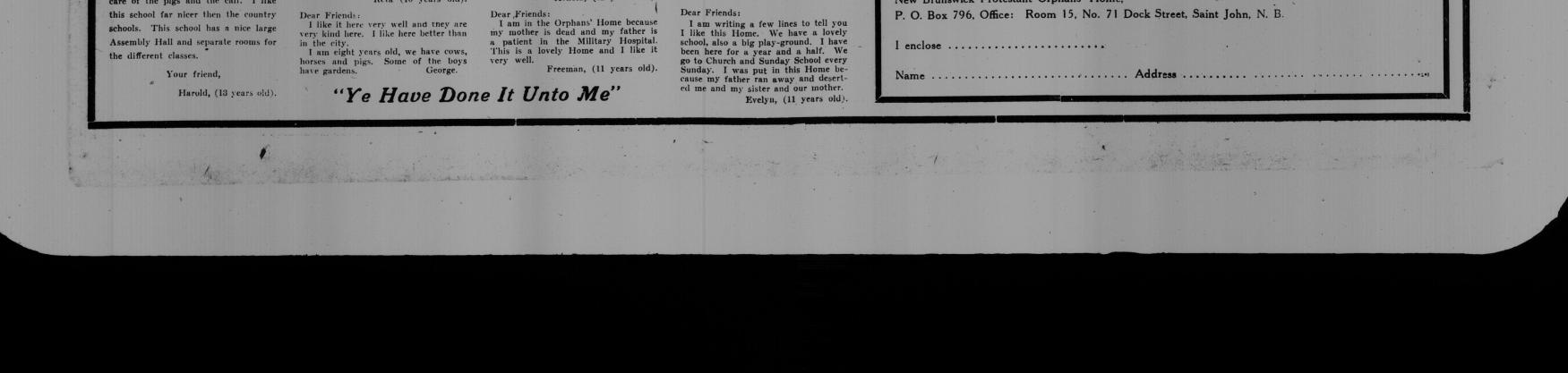
Dear Friends:

Dear Friends : My father was killed overseas and I was put in the Home to be taken care of. I like it here better than in the city. The leaves are almost out here and the garden is beginning to grow. We have a big field to play in and have great fun playing games. We have lots of fun up at the barn helping all we can. I am eleven years old and I like to go to school. Albert.

Protestants of New Brunswick:

Do not betray the trust of these innocent little ones whose welfare and existence depend upon your generosity. You can well afford at least a quarter to ensure the carrying on of this work.

FILL IN THIS COUPON NOW New Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home,





Stocks of the adjacent stores, covering the furniture of Fairweather Brothers' drug store. The store on the other side of the burning building, occupied by "Neil & LeBlanc, gents' furnish-ing's suffered only from smoke damage, the fire and water not penetrating. Thett's photographic studio, over the store of Walsh & Co., was practically destroyed, it being impossible to re-move the valuable cameras and other apparatus, which will be a total loss, partly covered by insurance. The building, which is owned by Roderick McLean, is badly gutted. Mr. R. R. McLean was unable to state what insurance was carried, although he was of the opinion that it was at least partly covered. STOCK TOTAL LOSS.

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They do so enjoy the satisfying, strength-giv-

P. E. I. Section Man STOCK TOTAL LOSS. Thrown From Trolley

STOCK TOTAL LOSS.
Frank Walsh, manager and proprietor of Frank Walsh & Co., said that as far as he could learn his stock would be a total loss, with insurance which would practically cover three-quarters of its value.
Frank Gallagher's tobacco store, Fairweather Bros.' drug store and O'Neil & LeBlanc's gents' furnishing store suffered considerable smoke damage, and water flowing into the cellar of Fairweather Brothers' drug store caused some damage to the stock stored there, but an estimate could not be given. The all out was sounded at 4.40 a. m.
VESSEE ENTERS DRYDOCK

ing, delicious, dish of CLARK'S CONSIDERS COAL TENDERS.

VESSEL ENTERS DRYDOCK

Innerton Which Received Hole in Bow From Crash With Berg Reaches Quebec QUEBEC, June 14—The freight steamer Innerton, which struck an ice berg in Cabot Strait several days ago while on her way to Montreal from Newcastle-on-Tyne in ballast, arrived here yesterday and entered the Lauson dry dock to be surveyed. She has a big hole in her bow. Fol-lowing the survey, it is expected that tenders will be asked for repairing the vessel.

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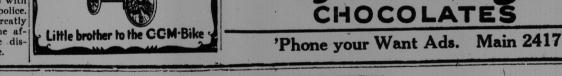
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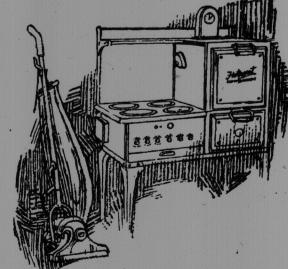
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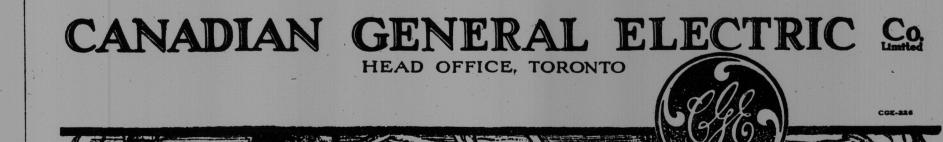
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THE EVENING TIMES STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926

SHAMROCKS LODGE PROTEST OVER GAME LAST NIGHT IN EAST END Martellos Set Commanding Lead In The South End League Race

AS AN UMPIRI IN GILY LEAGE **Executive Puts Foot On**

Any Umpire-Baiting by Players

SHAMROCKS have lodged a protest with the executive of the City and County League over last night's game with St. Peter's, which St. Peter's won and in which there was consider-able bickering, according to Manager Martin this morning. The claim is based on a play in the closing stages, when Johnston, first man up, got to first. Burgess faced the batter and then stepped over to acliver the ball to first. Johnston raced for second but instead of whipping the ball to first, Burgess threw to second and got his man. Moran, captain of the Shamrocks, pro-tested, claiming this was a balk but Umpire O'Regan ordered him to the league arbitration board, composed of D. J. Corr, James Doherty and William Murphy.

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cellent stuff, however, to even approach, let alone better, the marks Won Lost P.C. Trojans-.875 Trojans— A.B .444 MacGowan 1b...3 St. Roses made by some Upper Canadian girls. For example, the Canadian cen-..... 7 1 5 1 14 Shamrocks 4 tury record is held by Rose Grosse and it is 11 and 1-5th seconds. Few Noel p.....4 2 Kerr 2b.....2 2 2 0 St. Peter's - 7 .222 Pittsburg, with Yde, left hander, ran of the boys can do that today. Miss Grosse also holds the 220 yard 0 CITY LEAGUE. and a triple, giving the Braves three runs in the fifth while the Pirates could score only twice. Four homers by the Chicago Cubis, two by Stephenson, formerly of Cleve-land, and one each by Wilson and Hastnett accounted for a widflow over record of 26 and 1-5th seconds. The running broad jump mark is held CITY LEAGUE MEETING The Trojans forced the Water De- O'Connor 3b. by Miss Fanny Rosenfield of Toronto with 16 feet, 6 inches. To beat The executive of the City League tet last evening with A. W. Covey in the chair and considered matters in clation to the umpires. The executive the eight-pound shot put record, the girls will aim at Miss Rosefield's artment to bite the dust last evening Reid cf ... terged from their battle on the *P. Moore mark of 36 feet, 3 inches. Miss Rose Hunter holds the standing broad THREE HITS They only secured three hits off Dal-ton last night but two of them Saints' infield had four errors chalked against them and all of them came at crucial moments. "Tack" struck out 13 in seven innings, a remarkable average all things considered. Getting nearly two men an inning over the kayo route and then losing is a rather tough break. They only secured three hits off Dal-Davidson, ss ... 1 Morea, ss ... 4 Moran, 1b 4 McDonough, lf. 3 Callagher, rf ... 3 Marsters, 2b ... 3 McCrossin, c ... 0 Potter, cf 3 Johnston, p 3 THREE HITS jump mark of 7 feet, 11 inches while to set a new Canadian record for North End diamond with the big end Devine rf, cf. Daley ss..... a firm stand on umpire-bait, gave instructions to the umpi the running high jump it will be necessary to go better than 4 feet, 81/2 of an 8 to 6 score. The winners, se-Hartnett, accounted for a victory over Philadelphia 9 to 7. Ruth hit his 22nd homer of the year 2of an 8 to 6 score. The winners, securing an early lead, kept in front all
0 the way. The Watermen pushed five
runs home, by means of heavy hitting
and loose fielding, in the fifth inning,
0 but the Orange and Black put the
1 game on ice in the seventh session when
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TWO citizens of Melrose, Mass. were so impressed with George Spragg's running on Saturday in the Melrose handicap won by the powerful Stenroos, of Finland, that they took the trouble to telegraph these newspapers about his performance. Out of a large field and under a broiling sun, Spragg did as well over the gruelling ten-mile route this year as he did in the Boston Marathon three years ago when he finished seventh. He was competing against the pick of runners in the United States and the pace set was a dizzy one. Spragg says that both Clarence DeMar and Stenroos were out to beat Miles and no one else and the rivalry between this trio caused a fast time to be set for the entire field. A clear account of Miles' perhuman effort to finish is contained in Walter H. Golding's despatch and Spragg more than confirms this by saying that Miles was so bent on crossing the line that his fast pace had settled into a walk before the collapse came. Spragg came out of the race as fresh as a daisy. The local boy will keep himself in shape and says he is out to show up well this year.

Along The Sport Trail

BY JOHN J. DUNLOP-

. NO OTHER term than the word "sensational" suits the per-

formances of Don Rivers and Jim McAvity in the sprints and pole vault at Rothesay Saturday. What these boys will do in two years time is hard to say. Both seem headed for a brilliant future and who knows, both of them may make the Olympic grade.

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THE track meet for girls here on Saturday in which nearly 40 cc-

Several times, the West Side hurler was called on to deliver in tight cor-ners and he came through with the goods every time. Having beaten the Royals and Saint John the Baptist in succession, the Martellos have broken considerable road on their way pen-nantward and while the others are by no means out of the picture, the im-pressive way the Carleton aggregation of the fans to pick them. They have a long way ahead yet before they can get into the city finals, but they have what is a great asset these days—an outfit that can hit when hits mean runs. testants are entered is arousing as much interest among the fans E. Carpenter. Time of game, 1 hour and 0 45 minutes. Umpires, Ramsay and 1 OPperer as the girls themselves. The Olympic bug seems to have struck the Murphy. The rule covering "Balks" has this city and every time a meet is held, eagle eyes are on the lookout for material for Canada's 1928 team. In this respect, the Allison grounds "A balk shall be: LEAGUE STANDING. meet on Saturday is no exception. The girls will have to show some ex-"A balk shall be: "Section 1. Any motion made by the pitcher while in position to de-liver the ball to the bat without delivering it, or throw to first base when occupied by a base runner without completing the throw."

Five games are scheduled to be played this evening in the various leagues as follows: St. Johns vs. Trojans, in the City League on the East End grounds. St. Roses vs. Shamrocks in the City and County League on St. Peter's nd County League, on St. Peter's

Games Tonight

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Nationals vs. Royals in the South End League on the End grounds. Y. M. C. I. vs. Nationals in the In-termediate League, on the North End Burgess Downs Sham-diate League, on the West End

grounds rocks in County League Contest

League Contest MARTELLOS proved themselves no respecters of reputations last even ing in a South Emd League fixture before a large crowd when, faced by the redoubtable "Tack" Dalton and the stranglehold on the South End race by winning, 4 to 1. Bunched hitting and errors at critical moments by the Saints lost them the decision as well as some excellent twirling in the pinches by Watters. Several times, the West Side lurter was called on to deliver in tight cor-



Babe Ruth Gets 22nd Homer But Injures **His Knee**

NEW YORK, June 15-Seldom in NEW YORK, June 19-Seldom in the history of major league base-ball have the races in both American and National Leagues been so close as they are today. In the American, however, the race appears to be for sccond place.

Cincinnati leads the National, four and one half games ahead of New York. But the Giants are in sixth place and in between are Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago and Brooklyn.

In the American New York has a margin of nine and one half contests over the second place team, Cleveland. The Indians are only three games ahead of Detroit, in sixth place.

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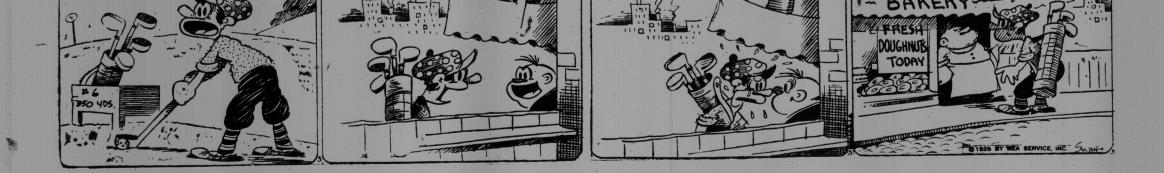
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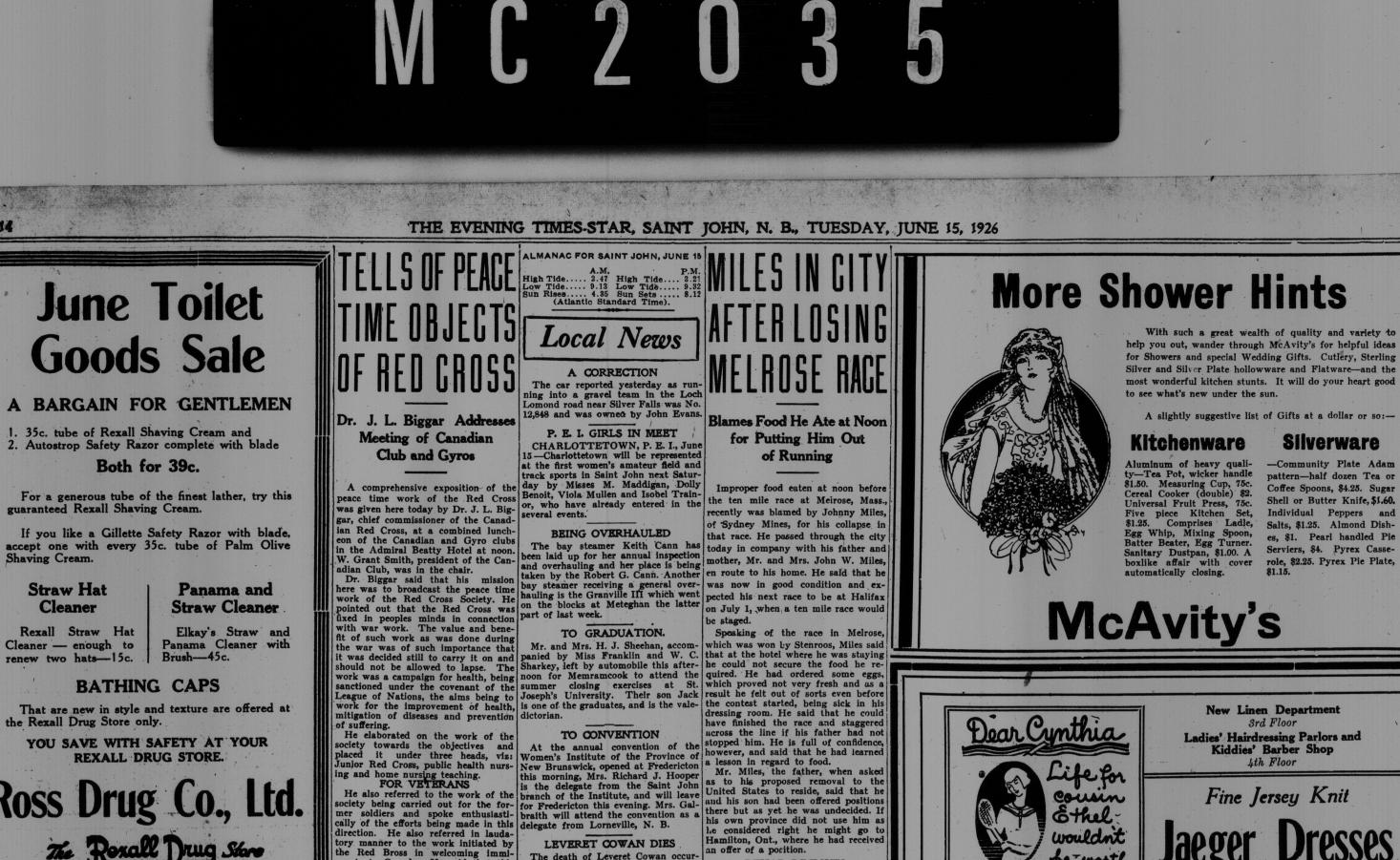




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