

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Burger Vednesday and Thursday. B. Jones, M. P. P., went to Fre

ed last week from her western hor pend a time with relatives and frien and at Collina s Burdella Snyder returned this wee Fredericton to resume her studies Normal school. he friends of Miss Georgie Chambe pleased to hear she is rap from her recent illness a able to take charge of her

s. U. W. Weyman, who has been ver

r more than a year, is somewhat id and was able to leave her r hristmas day to take dinner with

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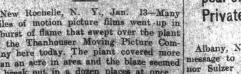
London, Jan. 12—Austen Chamberlain announced at Birming-ham tonight that he could not accept responsibility for the decision Boston Mass Jan 13—(Special)—To

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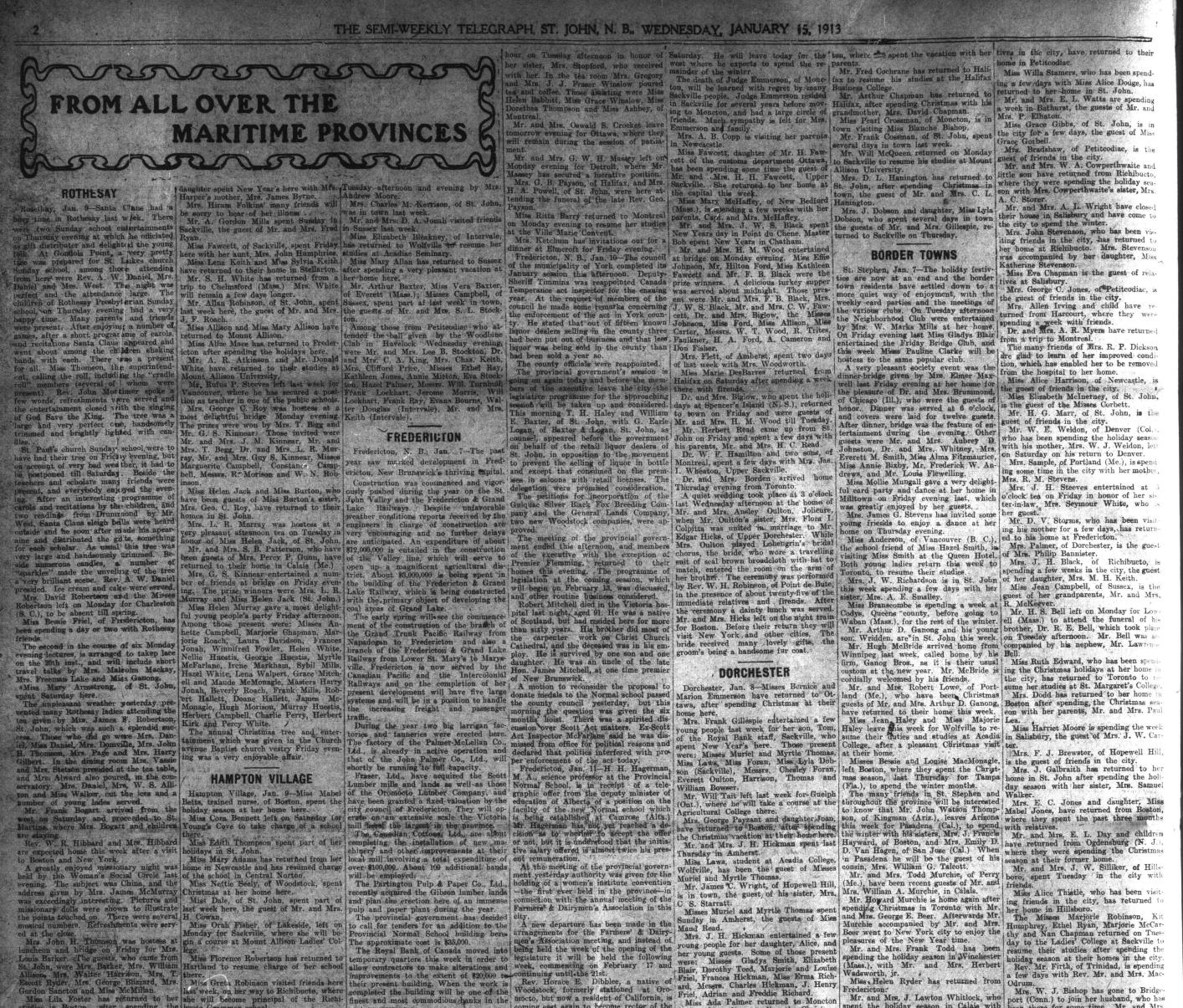
to Unionist Party in its Revolt Against Bonar Law—Tory Leader Remains Silent on Memor-ial of insurgents. London, Jan. 12—Austen Chamberlain announced at Birming-London, Jan. 12—Austen Chamberlain announced at Birming-

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lay afternoon in honor of Saturday. He will leave today for the ton, where 🚔 spent the vacation with her tives in the city, have returned to their

Miss Laws, storage in the guest of Misses Muriel and Myrtle Thomas. Mr. James C. Wright, of Hopewell Hill, ovince-in in this in town, the guest, of his sister, Mrs. C S. Starratt. Misses Muriel and Myrtle Thomas spent Sunday in Amherst, the guests of Misses Made Read. Mrs. J. H. Hickman entertained a few instead of the following the fol

rate Steeves this morning ductor charged a sault, alleged to have ckyille, Dec. 19. The The nt was to the eman was "sore' nad defeated on a delegation to interview

The complainant ibers of the same broth leng to different crews. It making a "cross ssault took place. The c prakeman chased him used abusive language

Four small boys from brought to the police court, mitted placing a obstruction ban street railway at Lewis ago. They were given a s and allowed to go.

Fred LeBlanc, in the orning, was charged with T A. Three witnesses and the case dismissed. Word has been received magnates that Eddie Carpe Arthur, who will play on the Victoria hockey team Port Arthur on Thursday expected to arrive here It is not thought that ered the best man on the able to participate in t against Sydney on Monday an injury received in Hall which rendered him uncons moments. The team for Mon be Cross, Kyle, Carpenter, M and McGregor.

At a concert last night i sum reported in the vie raised as a benefit for the

NEWCASTL

Newcastle.Jan. 8-Miss of Mount Allison Ladies been spending her the Misses Ling Sackville last Monday m Miss Frances Fish who of her parents, Mr. and Figh, during the holiday to her school in Campbe

Mr. Clyde Rundle left attend the auto show at Miss Florrie Hocken. Moncton hospital, is Roberta Nicholson.

Miss Jean Thurber n town, the guest of Miss Jennie Morrell parents, Mr. and Mrs. The many friends of are pleased to hear that h frem his recent seriou Mr. Alban Bate, of King's sor (N. S.), who has b holidays with his parents Bate, at the "Rectory," day (Wednesday) mornin The many friends of Master are sorry to lea been detained from return duties by a severe cold Miss Claire Creaghan Harkins Academy for Mis

has not yet returned fr Boston. Miss Edith Ross left last dence (R. I.), where she in the Rhode Islan

Miss Olive Williamson Montreal, where she will Victoria Hospital for trea father, Mr. John William panied her, returned ho

Sincere sympathy is ex Patrick Keating and famil of his youngest son, Josep red at 6.30 o'clock New his home in South We eased was very pop and the news of his death regret by his many friend Mr. C. C. Hayward a Cousins left on Tuesd auto show at Montreal Misses Ruth Fish and son returned last Saturda Miss Mabel McGregor

The social event of the dance given in the town of the Miramichi Lawn kall was very prettily spruce boughs, small spr and green crepe paper. were Mrs. C. D. Manny, Donald, of Winnipeg, and of Quebec. At midnight served. McEachran's orch the music. Among thos Mesdames W. Crocker John), O'Brien (Chatham) Misses Ferguson, Hubbar Ingram, Crocker, Armstron son) Creaghan, Williston (Chatham), Morris, Quin dle, Robinson, McEncrow (Chatham), and Messrs. Dickson, Creaghan, Demo gie, Lounsbury, Loggie, ris, Durick, Crocker, Rohinson, O'Brien, Tracy Williamson and others. Mr. L. B. McMurdo an of Calgary, are spend town with friends. T Prince Edward Island,

n St. John.

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spend a few weeks. M are pleased to see him l to hear of his success i Miss Addie Stables i in Miss Lsa Leighton' absence in Montreal. Sheriff O'Brien and Nelson, are attend Montreal. Miss Alice Morris Miss Kelly, of St. Jo Mrs. D. J. Buckley mimproved. Mrs. Edward O'Dor veek from a pleasan St. John. Miss Nan Cre. Gerald, left on S Bellevue (P. Q.)

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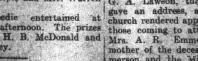
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Joseph McBride. Phine, of Portla David, Roland a Mrs. Mary Craig, died ye SULLING miah, William and Stephen.

young son at ng. Newcastle. Joshua Bass, at midnight Wedi suffered from hear seriously ill for I was formerly Miss

Newcastle, sister dryman who lived leaves her hust Fairman, Mrs. May and and the follo asband, Mr. ham, and two states; and





the city, have returned to their 'illa Stamers, who has been s days with Miss Alice Douge, has to her home in St. John. Mrs. E. L. Watts are spendin Bathurst, the guests of Mr. an Elbaton. Srace Gibbs, of St. John, is in for a few days, the guest of Miss

Bradshaw, of Petitcodiac friends in the city. ad Mrs. W. A. Cowperthwaite and have returned from Richibucto y were spending the holiday see

nd Mrs. A. L. Wright have closed in Salisbury and have come to spend the winter. In Stevenson, who has been visat Richibucto. Mrs. Stevenson

man is the guest of rela-Salisbury. leorge C. Jones, of Petitcodiac, is st of friends in the city. Allen Irving and child have re-

from Harcourt, where they were g a week with friends. nd Mrs. A. R. Myers have returned

trip to Montreal. nany friends of Mrs. R. P. Dickson d to learn of her improved condi-hich has enabled her to be remove nospital to her hor

in the city. lizabeth McInerney, of St. est of the Misses Corbett.

nest of the Misses Corbett, I. G. Marr, of St. John, is the friends in the city. J. E. Weldon, of Denver (Col.), been spending the holiday season mother, Mrs. W. J. Weldon, left lay on his return to Denver. mple, of Portland (Me.), is spend-

M. Stevens. J. H. Steeves entertained at 5 tea on Friday in honor of her sis-Mrs. Seymour White, who

D. V. Storms, who has been visitnother for a few days, has return-s home at Fredericton. 'almer, of Dorchester, is the guest

Bannister. Black, of Richibucto, is J. H. Back, of Richards, is ng a few weeks in the city, the guest daughter, Mrs. M. H. Keith. Jean Campbell, of Sussex, is the of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Keever. H. S. Bell left on Monday for Low-ass.) to attend the funeral of his r, Dr. R. E. Bell, which took place eaday afternoon. Mr. Bell was ac-nied by his nephew, Mr. Lawrence

Christmas holidays at her home in has returned to Toronto to re Dodd has returned to her home a after spending, the Christmas se th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Harriet Moore is spending the week

F. J. Brewster, of Hopewell Hill, guest of friends in the city. J. Galbraith has returned to her in St. John after spending the boli-

E. C. Jones and daughter, Miss ones, have returned from Boston, hey spent the past three months

and Mrs. E. L. Day and childre were sper at their former home. and Mrs. J. W. Silliker, of Hills-

Alice Thistle, who has been visit-

ends in the city, has returned to me in Hillsboro. Misses Marjorie Robinson, Kit phrey, Ethel Ryan, Marjorie McCar-and Nan Chapman returned on Tues-to the Ladies' College at Sackville to

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lay season at their homes in the city. w. Mr. Firth, of Trinidad, is spending w days with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

. W. J. Bishop has gone to Bridge 6. W. J. Dishop has gone to Dridge (Conn.) to join her husband, who has there for some time. Mr. and Mrs. op intend locating in Bridgeport. as Mabel Caine has returned from abeliton where she was the guest of

nds for a week. r. and Mrs. John Chapman have re-led from Sackville, where they epent ed from Sackville, where they spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Harold Feeney, who has been nding the holiday season with her par-s, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, has rned to her home at Montreal. rs. Matthew Gomley has gone to Pitts-t, where she will spend the winter with

and Mrs. James Dustan and little spent the weekend in Shediac, the sts of Mrs, D. S. Harper. liss Alice O'Donnell, of Newcastle, is nding a few days with her sister, Mrs.

ton Appleby. on, C. W. Robinson is spending part the week in Nova Scotia. ev. R. G. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton, of

tham, were in the city on Wednesday their way to Shediac, where they will nd the remainder of the week with

ends. In Tuesday evening the ladies' auxiliary the A. O. H.' gave a most enjoyable ewell musical and dinner at the home Mrs. Joyce, in honor of Mrs. Dennis hard, who will leave shortly for Boston, noing formed the amusement for the ning and a dinner was served at which eches were made and toasts proposed, nong the guests were Mrs. Charles cones were made and toasts proposed. ong the guests were Mrs. Charles Veill, Mrs. A. H./ Melanson, Mies E. garty, Mrs. Woods (Charlottetown), s. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. Delahunt, Mrs. O. McAllister, Mrs. J. Moore, Miss. e Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. Cooke, Mrs. Edward Gillespie, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. S. Craig, B. J. O'Leary, Mrs. J. McCabe and Mrs.

sholm. uch sympathy is expressed for the ily of Judge Frederick W. Emmerson, se death took place early Monday, ming. The funeral was held on Wedday afternoon, when a large number m outside cities were in attendance, resenting the different societies to ich Mr. Emmerson belonged. After a ivate service at the home the public vice was held in the First Baptist urch, of which deceased was a consistent ember. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, of St. hn, and a former pastor of the church, is present and delivered an address. Rev. A. Lawson, the present pastor, also we an address, and the choir of the hn, and a former pastor of the rch rendered appropriate music. Among se coming to attend the funeral were ise coming to attend the linear strength rs. A. R. Emmerson, of Dorchester, other of the decessed; Hon, H. R. Emerson and the Misses Mary and Bessie mmerson, of Dorchester; Mrs. Julian bruell, of Amherst; Miss Cummings, of orchester; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Emmer-n, of River Hebert (N. S.); Mr. Robert rson, of Levis, and Mr. Harvey Atnson, of Ottawa. Moneton, N. B., Jan. 11-An interesting

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PEACE, AND OTHER THINGS

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ms Canal. We honestly believe whi we say. Whatever happens our ship ping will survive it. The issue whether Englishmen shall be able on not able to feel that the United Static can be trusted to abide by its'unde takings in the highest, most honotable and most scrupulous sense that can be placed on any form of words. We we never more positive of anything the we are of the meaning and intentie of the Hay-Pauneefote Treaty. The the intention was that British shipping should be on terms of equality with American shipping seems to us to quite beyond dispute. We are we aware that a large part of the Ameri-dan nation agrees with us and protes with loud and honest indignatio against an interpretation that may 'legal' or plaueible but is opposed the plain intention of the treaty. V believe that this part of the matio which is led by some of the greats jurits and most noble minds in t land, will win over the other part. any case there will not be war. It untbinkable that we should ever fig agains with our kinsmen. But a per which is preserved on insecure groun of suspicion and mistrivits will be true peace. We must be able to tru-

imquestionably any American govern-ment that may happen to be in power if we are to construct the edifice of confidence and good-will which is the dream of those who are planning the celebrations for 1914. The peace that we hope to celebrate must be firmly based on the highest mutual respect, which admits no suspicion that the spirit of international agreements can ever be sacrificed to the letter. If that is not to be the relation between the two countries we shall have lost infinitely more than the mere sum of money which may be paid in extra canal tolls by our shipping." nquestionably any ent that may happe

All of which is well said. And it might be regarded as in a measure arguing for a ore measured enthusiasm about embr cing

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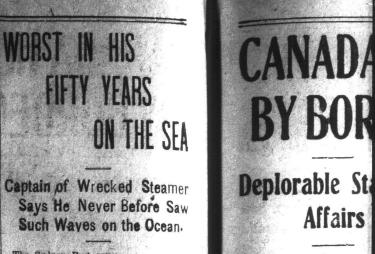
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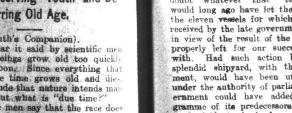
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Hon. Wm. Pugs cusses the Na Question

How Canada Suffers ernment's Propos How St. John Has Mr. Hazen's Attit tion. Not Talk. **Counts**, Ex-Ministe Works Points Out.

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Hon. William Pugsley, e public works, who will retu Sunday evening to resume h member of parliament, was member of parliament, was Telegraph last evening and a of his ideas in reference to t tion, which has been advo Borden government. "The spend \$35,000,000 in England ins of three superdread ing of three superdread Pussley said, "is not a policy erpedient designed, not effective aid to the empire, ter of freworks, which is su "The government either of its own mind or is hopeles opinion as to what should be ent naval policy of Canada

prime minister is afraid to ment and the country of his what the permanent naval be. This is truly a deploy justifiable state of affairs. the lapse of four years since in favor of the Canadian na mously passed by parliame able or willing now when ment to vote this enormous to state whether the present is to be followed by similar in the future or whether G her place beside the great of ion of Australia in establis ng a roval Canadian na

fence of our country and it and to be available to act u tion of the British adm sidered necessary for the "The loss which Canada day in national humiliation, added, "and will continue to to the inholy alliance which

tive party made with the A Quebec. But for that alliand doubt whatever that the

be a dissentient voice in Great Britam. Washington, as much as any man in history, helped Great Britain to learn the greatest of Imperial lessons—that the government of dependent countries must be conducted in the interests of the governed. He, indeed, was the great Englishman when Lord North was less than English, and he made a conscience' of his rebellion. The second proposal is that the ancestral home of the Washingtons in Northamptonshire, Sulgrave Manor, should be bought and maintained. For this purpose £25,000 to £30,000 would be required. On the walls of the house may still be seen the Washington coat-of-arms which was the origin of the Stars and Stripes. Thirdly, it is proposed that there should be an educational scheme for promoting Anglo-American peace by means of lectureships, school readers, and prizes."

time ago that the Mayor and Commission ers would probably introduce the unit sys-tem of valuation. That was a welcome in-timation, involving as it did a supposition

that some of the inequalities of our present plan of assessment and taxation would dis-one has sympathy with the undergraduate thereby seize the wealth of the passengers the Town on the Town on the the thereby seize the wealth of the passengers the Town on the Town on the the thereby seize the wealth of the passengers the the thereby seize the wealth of the passengers the thereby seize thereby seize the thereby seize thereby seize the thereby seize th

means of lectureships, school readers, and prizes." If the Spectator had been bred in this should be thankful; but the real forwards other Canadian stock, he probably would may relet that there are certain aspects of have felt that there are certain aspects of the country of Loyalist stock, ar of almost any step necessary is the introduction of almost any taxation and shifting the taxes to land have felt that there are certain aspects of the country of Loyalist stock of a most of the probably would taxation and shifting the taxes to land

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worry." When Dr. Harvey wrote his report on

having handed down to them from genera-tion to generation the details of the night on which the Palatine came ashore under most suspicious circumstances. It was said that her captain purposely delayed her ion in the Unionist party it would be supwho is said to bave lived to the age of 152 years, he used the phrase, "sorry fare, but free from care." The absence of worry as an aid to long life was as well understood then as

is today. In a recent book on the subject of defer-





dreadnoughts to be built ain and in all the benefits ch construction the pe will have no share.'

Super-Dreadnoughts.

When asked if he were building of super-dreadnou ley answered: "Yes, not any emergency which the o clearly show does not exist believe Canada is now a st powerful and wealthy nat in a very large degree a j naval defence. It must be that the memorandum of no way departs from the in 1909 of our having a (m an agreement arri admiralty and the gove tralia and Canada in 191 and the management of the in co-operation with the . The idea of the admiralt the memorandum will be viding two fleet units to ned on the Atlantic coasts respectively, easy super-dreadhought of the and modern type. The s s well as any other of leet, to be placed elsew emergency should arise tion of the admiralty w

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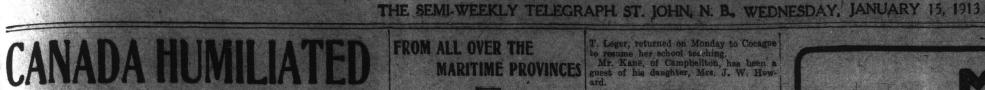
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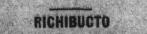


FROM ALL OVER THE dr. Kane, of Campbellton, has been est of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. How MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 3.) n social and musical circles in her town. The groom is the son of and Mrs. Joseph Lyons, of this Hopewell Hill, Jan. 9-The cow moos

SOUTHAMPTON npton, N. B., Jan. 7-The co

"If Canada is ever to have shipyam itable for building war vessels the tim begin is now. The prime minister state one reason why it would not be desi-one to build the ships in Canada the able to build the ships in Canada that they would cost \$25,000,000 in England, they would be \$22,000,000 more. Mr. Borden was, however, basing his estimate upon the cost of construction in England when tenders were submitted two years ago, but a great change has taken place in England's shipyards since then. The cost of wages and materials has increased at least 25 per centeristic and I have the very best possible reasons for atating that the proposed three dread in our own country would give employment to many thousands of work; ing people and it would lead to the estatement of a great commercial shipbuilding industry as well.
"Another reason given by Mr. Borden was that it would take from 25 to 50 years to build up a proper naval organization in speaking of the proposed improvement at Courtenay Bay, which I planned as minister of public works, said it would take for weak may thou state group as the statement of a distinguished Conservative politician who; in speaking of the proposed improvement at Courtenay Bay, which I planned as minister of public works, said it would take for work, whereas in the proposed improvement at Courtenay Bay, which I planned as minister of public works, said it would take for years to carry out the work, whereas in the proposed improvement has the proposed improvement at courtenay Bay, which I planned as ministers of Temple and Baar Island, and the proposed improvement has the proposed improvement has the proposed improvement and the proposed improvement improvement at courtenay Bay, which I planned as ministers of the proposed improvement is the proposed improvement improvement is the proposed improvement is the proposed improvement improvement is t



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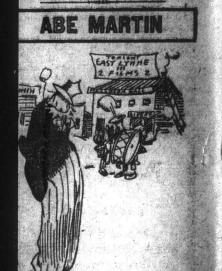
Exfrid, Dec. 23-By a strange coincidence | brave men who nail brought me a copy of "Bill Hooray!

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enjoy the full allowance of life and t instead of "growing old in the land the the Lord our God gives us," we per-prematurely there, chiefly by reason-our own blindness and self-indulgence. Then we look into the cases of persons have lived to a great age and enjoyed the lived parents and that they them-sel ed rather abstemious lives. Almoor he full allowar we learn that they "did not

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g life was as well understood then as it today. a recent book on the subject of defer-r old age the writer declares that by owing carefully the rules of hygiene can preserve our youth until the age of and live for 100 years or even more. ong the rules he gives are these: le as much in the open air as possible, e plenty of extercise and above all athe deeply and regularly. Live on a ple diet, eat meat only once a day and e care to chew your food thoroughly, to bed early and rise early; sleep in a k and quiet room with open windows I take never less than six or more than en and a half hours if you are a man more than eight and a half hours if you a woman. Avoid worry about things t have happened and cannot be helped that may happen and cannot be foremay happen and can and be temperate to abs



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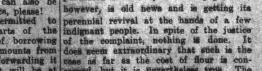
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1913

THINKS HE'S HELPING TO DRIVE

MONCTON TIMES HAS \$10,000 FIRE

Plant is Damaged Severely

Several Employes Taken from Windows Half Suffocated

Press Room Suffered the Most from Water-Office Gutted But the Composing Room Escaped-Will Issue from Transcript Office-Loss Covered by Insurance.

Five girls employed in the composing and job rooms escaped with some diffi-culty on account of smoke, one having to performance out through demoke, one having

alarm, were taken out of the second story window. Tor a time it looked as if the building was doomed. Volumes of black smoke poured from every window in the place, and the flames made their appearance through the first floor and soon worked. By splendid work, however, the firemen succeeded in checking the flames before they reached the third story, although this meant considerable cutting of floore and second floors and also taking a stream to the third story. Even with the good work done by the firemen, only the fact thet the building was of brick prevented it being rased and the structure and plant. While the fire was at its worst, Fire

es, type, etc., or the third story, the book bindery and job depart-are located, but smoke and water damage in those departments. Duplex newspaper press in the base-was more or less damaged by water/ eam of water was turned on the mass of the press.

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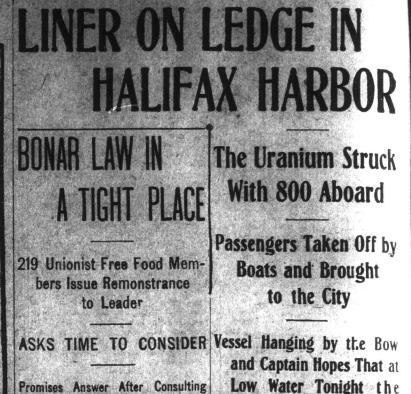
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Promises Answer After Consulting Lansdowne-Party Organs Out of Tune on the Crisis-Lloyd George's Insurance Scheme Goes Into Effect

(Montreal Witness Cable.). ion, Jan. 11-Mr. Bonar Law was

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 12-From the strat this afternoon presented privately with a memorial signed by 219 Unionists in the house of commons against making the food taxes an issue in the next election. 'He said at once that he would consult Lord Lansdowne and give an answer as quickly whe and give an answer as quickly are still aboard the ship, which hange

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as possible. The terms of the memorial are secret, although several versions are given, one being that if the Unionists are returned to power they shall summon an Imperial Con-ference to discuss by what means Imperial preference can be decided. Speaking in Ayrshire in 1909, Mr. Bonar Law foretold the present position in the following story: A man was following a band of robbers. "Why," he was asked, "are you following those men?". are still aboard the ship, which hangs her bow on a reef, the captain hoping get her off, he says, at low water, which will be about II o'clock. The escape of a ship from such a pre-dicament is generally at high water, but the captain evidently thinks that the after part of the ship in deep water will drag the forward off at low. The Uranium struck at II o'clock this morning in thick weather. The ship north of Chebueto Head light and for station. How the captain got out of his

those men?" "I must follow them," he replied. "I am their leader." That is precisely what Mr. Bonar Law Word was at once sent to Halifax for am their leader.' must do now if he is to be leader of the assistance, but there was

At midnight on Sunday Mr. Lloyd George's greatest triumph will be dttained, when the benefits of the Insurance Act begin to accrue. A greater measure for the benefit of the working classes was never placed upon the statute book. It is a matter for rejoicing to the Liberal party that over £10,000,000, orf fifty million dol-lars, will be available for distribution in cases of sickness, and in medical and other benefits. Unionist Discord.

Unionist Discord.
New York, Jan. II—A cable to the Tribune from London says: The terms of the Unionist party memorial to Mr. Bonar Law are discretely concealed so that it is possible for both food taxers and free fooders to claim the victory. The oracles of the Unionist press are diametrically op posed as to the nature of the proposed.
There is to be no abandonment of food taxes, says the Pall Mall Gazette.
Food taxes are to be relegated to a second election, says the Daily Telegraph, which invented this alternative to the now discarded referendum.
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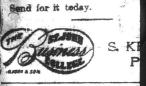
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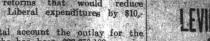




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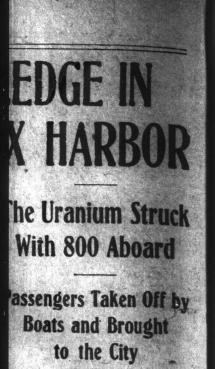


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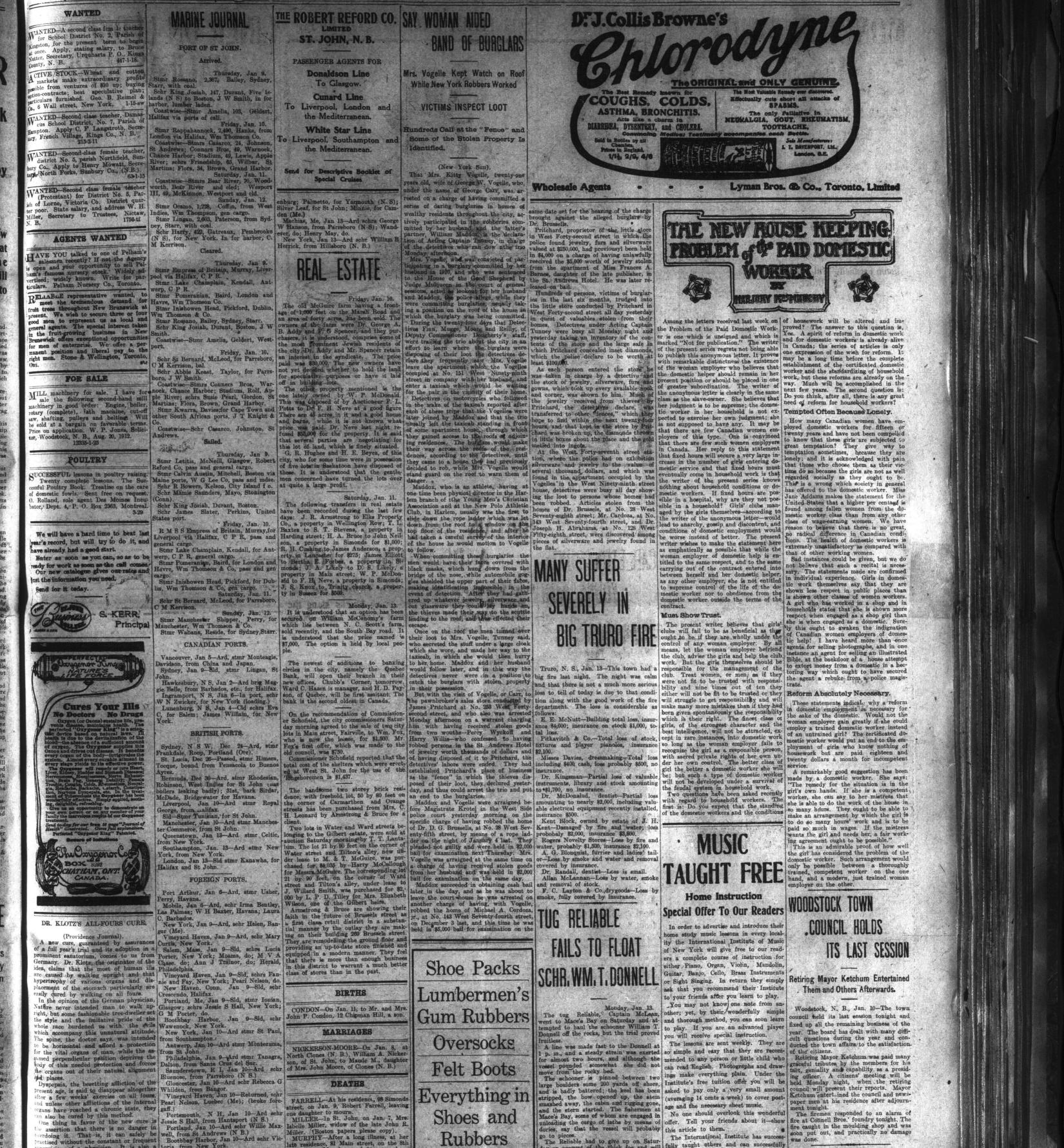
x, N. S., Jan, 12-From the Chebucto Head, at the Talifax harbor, today, and reaches safe and sound. Every soul wi but Captain Eustace and his cre till aboard the ship, which hangs now on a reef, the captain hoping still aboard the ship, which hangs by bow on a reef, the captain hoping to her off, he says, at low water, which be about 11 o'clock. The escape of a ship from such a pre-ment is generally at high water, but captain evidently thinks that the after of the ship in deep water will drag forward off at low. The Uranium struck at 11 o'clock this ning in thick weather. The ship hed on the ledge a quarter of a mile h of Chebucto Head light and fog ion. How the ceptain got out of his

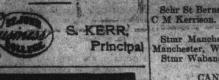
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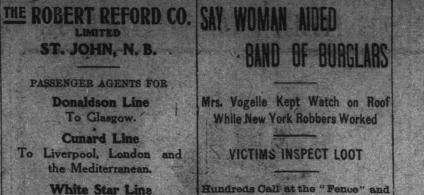
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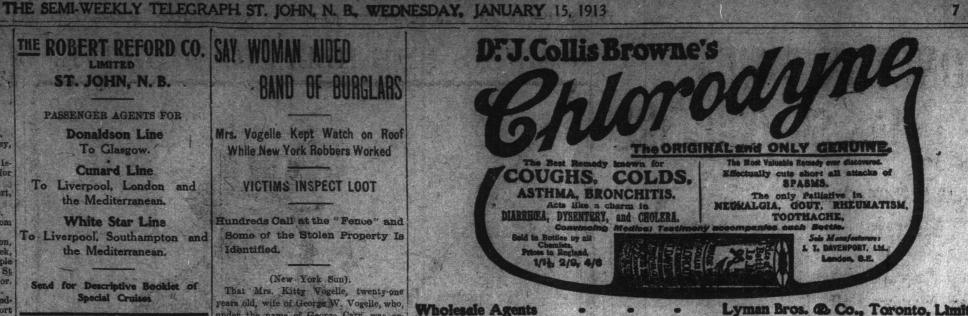
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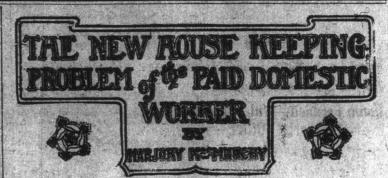
int ashore, and the only communi-was from the telephone in the eeper's house at Chebucto Head was from keeper's house at Chemicio A came that the work of transferrin Uranium's passengers to the Lat rier had begun. Three surf bea rier had begun, three surf bea Then there were also ts on the Uranium. number of passengers on boar, of whom 640 were for New Yorl for Halifax. Of these 100 wer and the remainder steerage. It was ed that the crowd would be off the ship by 7 o'clock this evening, but not clear of her by 5. e Lady Laurier took the women and tren first, and then the men were sferred to the Bridgewater. The wind ferred to the Bridgewater. The wind heavy from the southwest and the

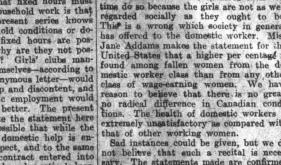












canium therefore is protected by Che cto Head. Had the wind been in the site direction the ship would have fully exposed to the sweep of the Atlantic and must have broken up t at once.

nost at once. the will be in terrible peril whenever wind does change. Captain Eustace, the Uranium, is convinced that he will his steamship off and at first objected this steamsnip on and at first objected entertain a proposition to disembark is passengers. An attempt will be made float the stranded steamship. The ecking steamers are still standing by. The nationality of the passengers is Rus-n, German and Austrian. The Uranium 500 time of carries for New York and 500 tone of cargo for New York and for Halifax.

The passengers on the Bridgewater ar-red at 8 o'clock and the Lady Laurier t the wreck with her load at 7.30 that



iner Killed and Two Others Injured - Were Struck by Loaded Cars Rushing Down Slope.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 10-The colliery perated by the Maritime Coal, Railway & ower Company at the Joggin Mines, was e scene of a fatal accident this afternoon, sulting in the death of one man and more instant of the state of th ere injuries to two others. accident occurred near the botton one of the balances opening from the 800-foot levels. Three pit cars loaded th coal and attached to an endless rope are ready to be sent to the surface. In manner, not yet explained, the cars sent downward over the level into sent downward over the level had ad of upward. They broke loose from a rope and went rushing down the bal-te towards the slope. Three men, John J. Burbine, James

uld and eGorge Covil, were, unfortunwhich and evorge Covil, were, unfortun-ely, ascending the balance at the same me on their homeward journey. Burbine as struck a severe blow on the head and herwise injured. The other two men so received severe cuts and braises, but tey are not of a serious nature. Burbine ed before he was brought to the surface. F B Paul domute inserts B. Paul, deputy inspector of mines (Springhill, will visit the Joggins to-own to inquire into the acident. A to inquire into the acident. A s inquest will be held tomorrow

birbine was a married man, and leaves vidow and six children. His home was Lower Cove, some twelve miles from the ns. He was popular with his fellow nen, and his death will be deeply re-

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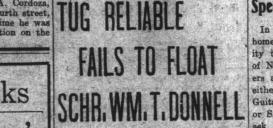
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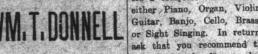
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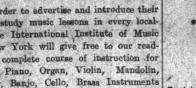
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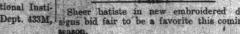


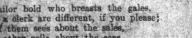


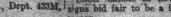
Waiter-Thank you very much, sir. Old Gent-What the duce do you mean? I haven't given you anything. Waiter-No, sir; but I bet No. 10 half a crown you wouldn't tip me. Waiter-No, sir; but I bet No. 10 half

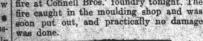


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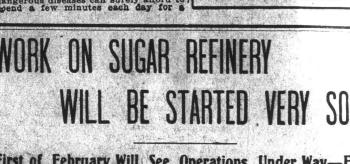
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Mrs. Myra. Reid. Friday, Jan. 10. Irs. B. N. H. Dibblee, of Paradise Row, erday morning received a telegram an-teing the death at Great Falls, Mon-of her oldest sister. Mrs. Myra Reid, v of John W. Reid. She leaves one irchie L. Reid, and two sisters. The will be brought to Harvey, Albert for burial

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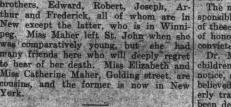
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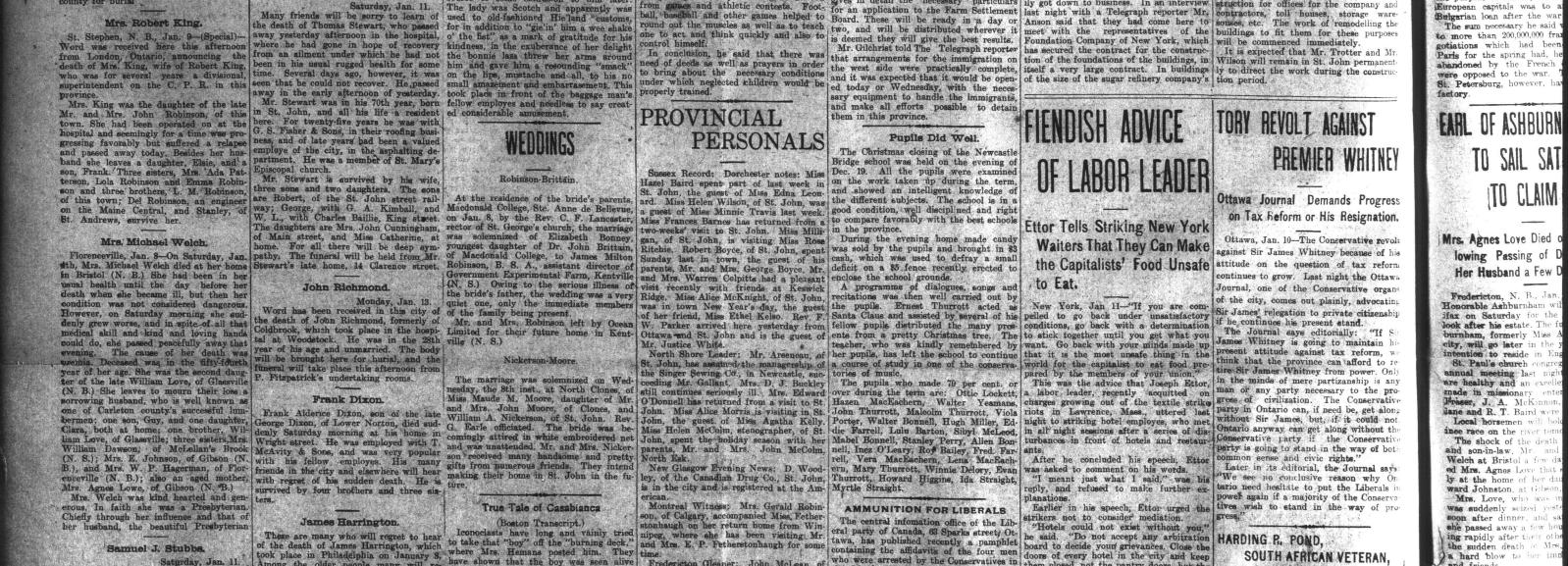
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