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COMPLETE LAVINE CASE

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will Give Turks Time. Will Give Turks Time. Berlin, Jan. 25.-In view of the sud-to land troops in the os and occupy the Galid-dennees of the change in the situa-tion in the Dardanelles, the Greek fleet to enter the ora and threaten Constan-this and similar projection of the Constantinople many con-tary counter sevolution in this an short time. Alles desire is not to be having precipitated mark the same to the covernment and the opinion is expressed that there is no likelihood the provent of the provent of the provent of the provent the same to the same view and will not crowd the Young Turks. Regarding the provent of the provent of a propos-tion the provent of the provent of

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It be resumed and inexorably addinged that recent happenings were benefit, of the Bulgarian deler additonight: "The best proof magnanimity towards Turker is are still here, while event taminopie are an eloquent and be indication of what the be After that we might, with treble advantage for us, have the towards of the pow. be After that we might, with report is the note of the pow. be After that we might, with to a investing to a have to fighting the last of standardil and having the fortress of Advinnople. ARCHEIGHOP SPUCHESI RECEIVED BY THE POPE

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Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 26.—Rich, ard Arscott of S. Arscott and Co., St. John, was the only witness examined on Saturday, in the case against Louis Lavine, a local Jew, who is charged with obtaining 31.500 by failse prefen ed that there is no likelihoo consent of all the power obtained for such action.

the optimize short by user preserving He gave his evidence at an after noon session in the police court, at ter sitting magistrate J. W. McCreacy had, in the morning allowed an ad journment at the request of the prote-cution when there was said to be a possibility of the case being settled. The negotiations along that line fail ad

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ball. Mrs. Joseph Gill, aged 70 years, died on Saturday at the residence of J. D. Extey. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o-clock with services at the Methodist church.

PPOINTED BISHOP OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetorn, Jan. 26.—News was received here Saturday of the appeint. ment of Rev. Henry O'Leary, D. D., or Bathurst, N. B., as Roman Catholic bishop of the Prince Edward Island diocese. He succeeds the late Bishop MacDonald. Dr. O'Leary is 31 years of age and was educated in Montreal, and at the Canadian Collere. Rome.He has represented the bishop of the Maritime Provinces at Rome.

THREE KILLED WHEN

East St. Louis, Illa, Jan. 25.—Fire-Lieutenant John Connors and two other firemen perished last night and a property loss of \$100,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the Effect building on Collingsville avenue in the heart of the retail district.

CADETS TO JOIN BERWICK.

Avine and the Royal Naval College at Halifax the Arsout the Royal Naval College at Halifax all by the Tunisian tomorrow to join the Berwick, on which they will agend one year in training. Of the nineteen to, to say codets eight are from Halifax

experience today that they will not soon forget, About two o'clock this af ternoon Herbert G. Winter, chiet clerk in the customs office, and Frank Mc-Causiand, accountant with John J. Weddall and Sons, went for a stroll outside of the city, expecting to be back for supper. They did not return to their residences for supper, and as the evening wore on the anxiety of their relatives and friends increas-ed. Before long it was decided that they must have lost their way in the woods, and search parties were organ-ized and seart parties were organ-ized and seart out in quest of them, bearing lanterns and horns. Tor some hours the search partiep sent out on the search discovered the missing men some milles from the toword with the intention of getting from one road to another, they lost they bearing sand abortly after Mr. McCausiand took sick, and was only able to proceed very slowly and with frequent halts for rest.

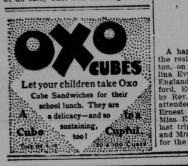
An DRILL OUTDOORS WITHOUT OVERCOATS. West Point, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The Academy arilled out of doors today in the whiter weather so mild that they were without overcoats. With the hetallion dress uniform, review and magedian was held on the grass plain, an event declared by academy officials to be unheard of before at this season of the year.

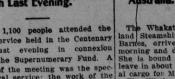
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THE STANDARD MONDAY JANUARY 27, 1913 IS MAKING STUDY OF HAD SALOON FLOODED S. S. MONTROSE HAD STRONG ADDRESS U WHAT IS RELIGION? BOYS WHO ESCAPED A "GET TOGETHER" ROUGH TRIP GOUNTRIES Clas TO VOTE DURING GREAT GALE THE HIGHT SUBJECT OF ADDRESS FROM REFORMATORY IN LABOR'S INTERESTS Prominent Australian Ministe W. F. Hatheway in Interesting CAUGHT LAST NIGHT Rev. J. A. Morison Delivered C. P. R. Steamer Arrived on S. S. Whakatane Battered by ne cent per Lecture Before Brotherhood Believes Great Future Ahea Saturday and Reports Ex-Huge Waves During Pas-Stirring Sermon Before Large Trades and Labor Council will for St. John - Will be Prosof Fairville Methodist Church tionally Stormy Passage sage-Will Take Cargo for 1 Congregation in Centenary They were Captured Near Ben follow Example of Board of Yesterday Afternoon. perous City. -Shipped Great Waves. Australia. Lemond House and Brought Church Last Evening. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Trade-Mass Meeting this Back to Institution Early The first of a series of meetings for men, under the auspices of the protherhood of the Fairville Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon in the schoolroom of the church, when W. F. Hatheway delivered an interest ing address on The Right to Vote. Mr. Hatheway was greeted by a WANT Week.





Ayres-Evans. A happy event was celebrated at the residence of William Gow, Carle-ton, on January 14th, when Miss Sa-lina Evans, of Tipton, Stadfordshire, England, and Thomas Ayres, of Sal-ford, Eng., were united in marriage by Rev. G. F. Scovil. The bride was attended by Miss Grace Morton, while Ernest Nortis supported the groom. Miss Evans came to Canada on the last trip misde by the Grampian. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will reside in Carleton for the present.

a. The first sale was arranged H. Gibbon. The house is a very ne of three stories, substantially brick. The lot is 26x100 feet al a fine position adjoining the

in a fine position adjoining the Then Eyrck hall. Taylor and Sweeney announce that they have just sold one freehold and two leasehold properties in the city. The freehold is a house and store at the corner of Watson and Rodney streets fronting on Watson. This was owned by Messrs. George W. and James B. Belyea, and was purchased by a local party. The first of the leaseholds was the house and store Nos. 217 and 229 Brussels streets. This was owned by the St. John Real Es-tate Company and was bought by Miss Sarah Baig. The second leasehold was a double self-contained tenement, 76 Exmouth street, and the purchaser is Miss

The unseasonable weather this win-er is beginning to cause some anx-ety to others besides the lumbermen. Senerally it would be assumed that mild winter more that th street. It was owned by Har-tter, and the purchaser is Miss Coughlan.

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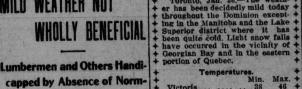


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NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legis-lative Assembly of New Brunswick at the next session thereof for an Act to aménd the Act 26 Vict. Chapter 32, initialed "An Act to authorize the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church in the Parish of Saint John in the City of Saint John to sell part of their real estate in the City and County of Saint John," and to grant the said Church Corporation further power to sell part of their real estate. Dated this twenty-second day of January, A.D. 1913. W. H. HARRISON,

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TAKE NOTICE that the Dominion Trust Company, a company duly in corporated under the laws of the Do minion of Canada, will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick at the next see sion thereof for an ect authorizing th said company to carry on busines under the laws of the Province o New Brunswick as a trust company and to authorize and empower th said company to exercise its power to the same extent as authorized b the act of the Dominion of Canad incorporating the said company. Dated the thirtisth day of Decen ber, A. D., 1912. PERCY A. GUTHRIE, Solicitor for the Applicant Dominion Trust Company

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that a Bill will be presented for enact-ment at the next Session of the Pro-vincial Legislature to provide that all moneys received by The City of Saint John from the Saie of its lands and houses shall be placed by the Cham-berlain of the said City to the Credit of such of the City Sinking Funds as the Common Council may from time to time direct.

e direct. HERBERT E. WARDROPER

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test was due to this interest. That Canada will be benefitted by the Pana-ma Canal is not denied. For that matter every country will be benefi-ted that has an external trade, and Canada more than most. It is not necessary, perhaps, to minimize the benefits that will accrue to Canada, and particularly to Western Canada. A writer on the Panama Canal not long ago expressed the opinion that Vancouver would profit more than any United States city in the building of the canal, and real estate values in the western city indicate that this belief is general. Vancouver will ben-efit. So will Western Canada gener-ally, and what benefits Western Can-ada will benefit chanda from the Af-lantic to the Pacific. So it is not necessary to belitte the advantages that will accrue to this country when the \$400,000,000 ditch is dug and open-to traffic. by railroad companies is a blow alm-ed directly at Canada, for it is taken for granted that the vessels that would carry the Canadian grain house, anl engine house. The i lings are well arranged and equi-with suitable machinery in good ning order. The property con-eighteen acress of land situated opposite the I. C. R. Hallway Sita and near the public wharves of town, with railway siding and pu-roads adjoining the property. It is practically assured that Dominion government will acquire N. B. and P. E. I. Railway, and t in the near future traffic betw or granted that the vessels that, yould carry the Canadian grain hardered or owned by the railroads that haul the Canadian grain to the estern seaboard. This writer sug-rate that in the event of the British rotest failing, and the present poli-r of the United States being enforc-i, Canada has something to trade off the concession of examility of treat

ment for her vessels in Panama. This I is the duty on agricultural imple-ments. At the present time agricul-tural implements are said to cost the I Canadian farmer about 40 per cent. more than they cost the American farmer, if Canada wished to reduce of the tariff on agricultural implements she might be granted better treat-ment in the Panama Canal, should, the decision of The Hague, or what-ever tribunal tries the case, go against Great Britain. The suggestion is worth thinking over. able for power purposes during the coming year. These features shoul make the property an especially de sirable one.



Saint John, N. B., 18th January, 1913.

Saint John, N. B., 10th December, 1913.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Bill will be presented for en-timent at the next Session of the rovincial Legislature the object of hich is to determine what as uards shall be placed by The Sa ohn Railway Company near th rack on the North Rodney Wharf. HERBERT E, WARDROPER Common Che





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THE STANDARD. MONDAY, JANUARY 27. 1913

TOGETHER, WORK TOGETHER REV. GORDON DICKIE

Delivers Excellent Address to Large Audience Last Evening-Congratulates Club on Good Work.

SPEAKS BEFORE E.D.C.

There was a large attendance in the Every Day Club last night when Rev. Gordon Dickie delivered a very inter-erting and practical address on the prevalence of crime among the young it people and the best means of coun-teracting it. During the evening Miss Ethel Brindle and Walter Brindle sang solos. The vice-president, C. S. Humbert, who was in the chair, re-ferred again to the various features of the work of the club. Rev. Mr. Dickie referred to the fact that there was a boy's club in connection with St. Stephen's church. He was glad of the success that was attending the Every Day Club among the boys. He was the men of the future would be all right. He referred to the spirit of recklessness which seemed to pervadi-the younger generation everywhere in Germany, France and Europe gen erally this spirit of lawlessness wai the same. Some of this was due to the thad no doubt was due to the throw in down of external authority. There were me who thought they could ge in cecture but these were the the assen-cies in which lay the lible and the the Digit without the Bible as on the chomot the greater part had no doubt was due to the throw in down of external authority. There were me who thought they could ge in the room to a gramaphone concert there was between fifty and sixty present.



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And Chariton Mullen, Warwick street. Miss Frances Smith, of Halifax, and gen Samuel Smith and son Walter, of St. was John, have ben spending several days was at the Digby House, the guest of Capt o in and Mrs. James Wright. They were and to in- and Mrs. James Wright. They were er part he passengers to St. John Wednesday, the throw- where Miss Smith will make a short rity. There visit before returning to Halifax.

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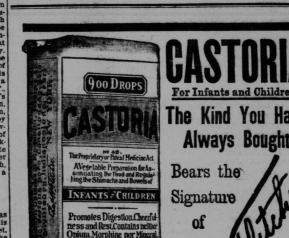
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Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Appleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leighton.
Miss Florence Newman has returned to assume her studies at St. Mary's Convent, after spending the vacation at her home in St. John.

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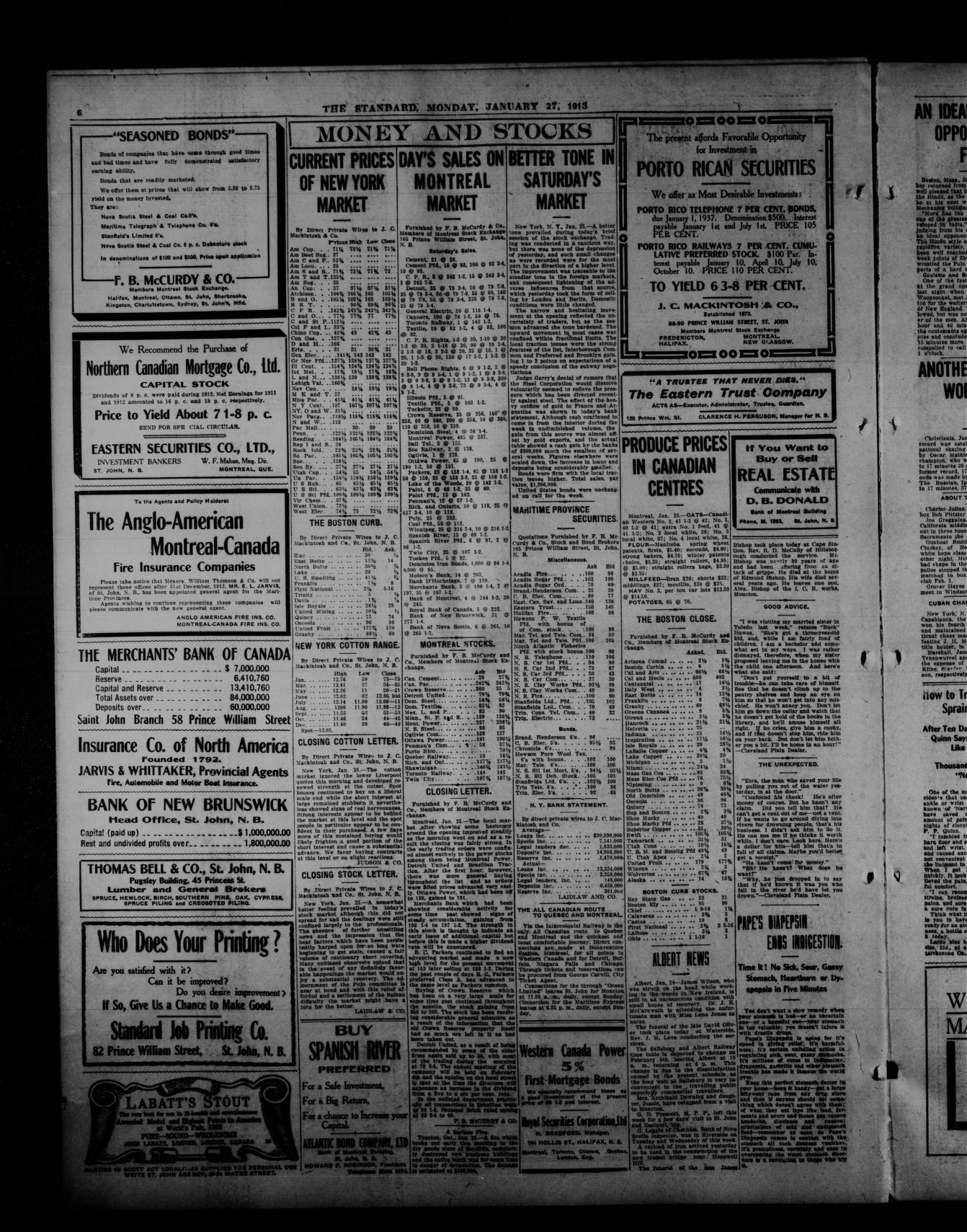
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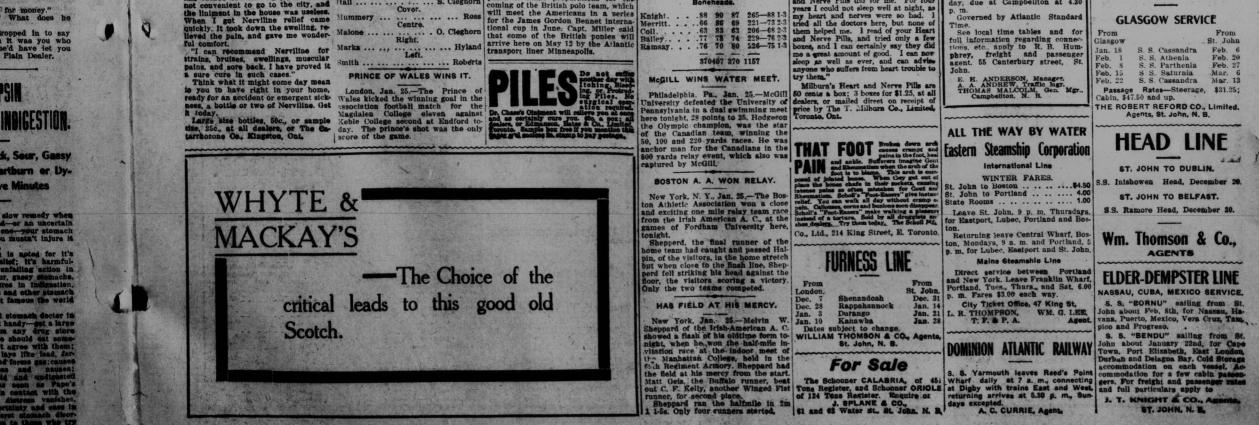


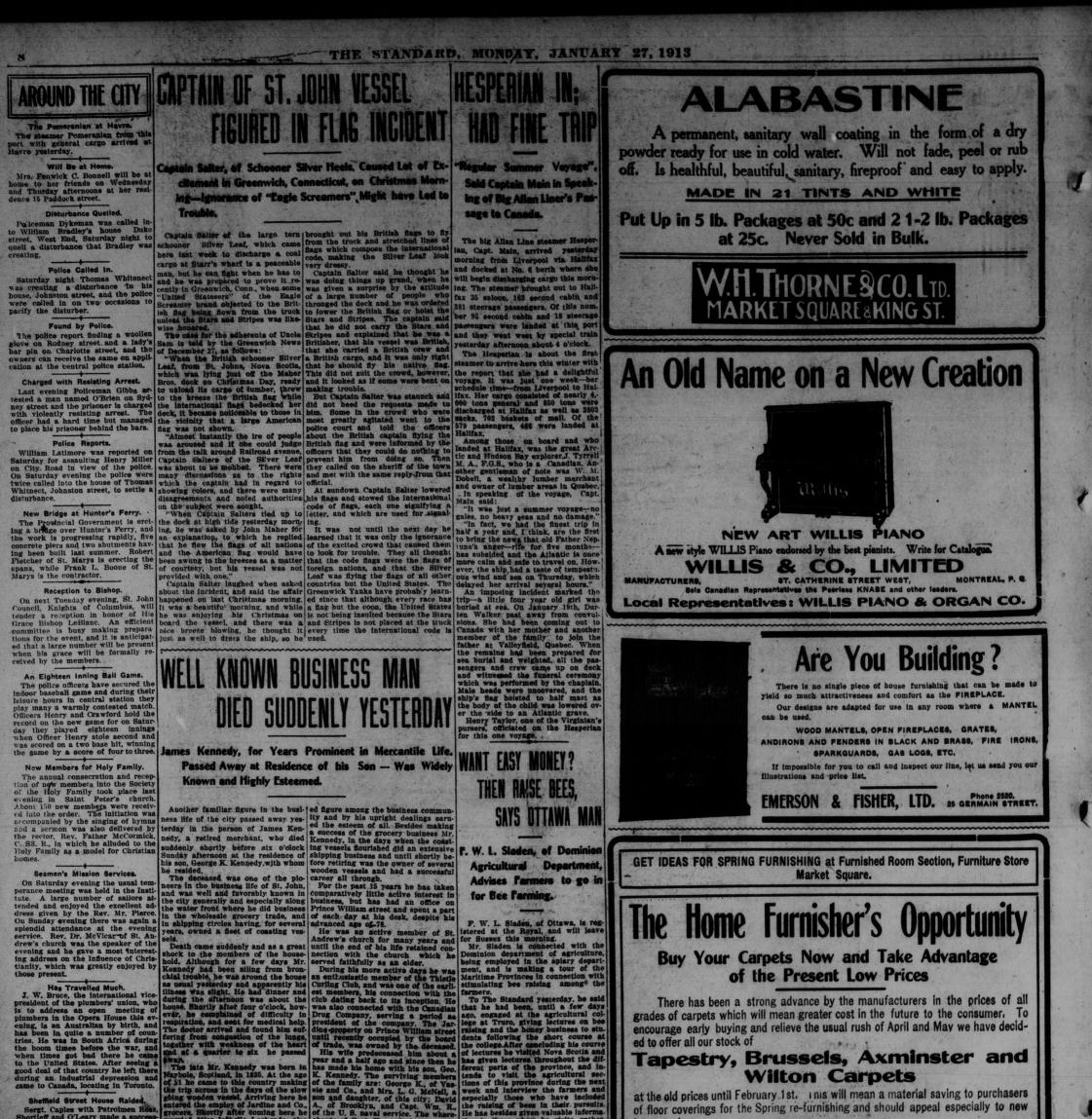
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V. A. Bowden, of Department of Railways and Conais, in City Yesterday after Visit to Sunbury County.

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