POOR DOCUMENT The Kvening Timez-Star The Weather **Cloudy and Cool** SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926 VOL. XXII., No. 199 ONE CENT In Greater Saint John TWO CENTS FOURTEEN PAGES England Is Stirred Asquith-Lloyd Political Over George Feud One Killed, Two Badly Hurt, Riffian Chief o Wed, Says Report Surrenders To 'wo Wounded In Drunken French Troops Battle At Alberta Camp FEZ. May 26 - It was officially **Opposition Leader Cau**announced this afternoon that Abd El Krim, the Riffian chief, stic in His Criticism Canadian Press. two, Pat Belcourt and Albert was coming into the French lines. EDMONTON, Alta., May 26-Gaucher, are slightly wounded. of Management Krim will be taken to Taza, The weapon said to have been used As the result of what is bewhere the instructions of the French Municipal Workers Foil Named Conference Showdown Expected to is a blunt axe. resident general, Jules Steeg, are lieved to have been a drunken Attempt To Capture President at Sackville Julien Gaucher has been arrested **R.** S. WHITE SPEAKS **Result Over Recent** awaited. Krim, it is announced, battle in a hunting ground known on suspicion of having been the Meeting Today the Executive puts himself, his family and pro-Correspondence as Fish Camp, 10 miles north of the murderer and has been brought to perty under the protection of Montreal Member Says System Should Have Gone Into entrance of the Canadian National Brule, where he was handed over to France. Railway, Abraham Gaucher, a Detective Skelton, of the Alberta **RE-ELCT OFFICERS REPORTS TABLED** Prior to notifying the French of **BITTER FEELING Receiver's Hands** Provincial Police, who went west half-breed, lies dead, the victim of his surrender. Abd El Krim re-Sunday night. The investigation a murderous attack: two others. turned all the French, Spanish and Result of Voting Indicates Rev. D. A. Frame Elected Sec-Archie Gaucher and Maglorie OTTAWA, Ont., May 26-Speaking is being continued by the Edmon-General Public Awaits Answer native prisoners who had been Labor Has Absorbed on the Canadian National Railretary With H. R. Gornall Carakonti, are in the hospital at ton officer, who is being assisted by To Question, "Will Lloyd held in the Riff. ways report brought down in the George Resign'

House of Commons ysterday by Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways, G. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawsonce-St. George, said that during the past year the Canadian National Railways had failed to pay one dollar on account of loans from the Dominion government or one dollar of interest or these loans.

It was satisfying to see any improve ment because the national system was Just another phase of the national life of Canada. But the position was not so satisfactory as many honorable gentlemen believed.

The Canadian National owed in all The Canadian National owed in all **Train** Kills It was true that \$10,000,000 of this was loaned by the Dominion govern-ment, but even that left \$55,000,000. Amherst Man he government claimed a reduction of \$22,000,000 in the national debt, but left the country \$35,000,000 worse off than in the previous year. Yet over this fact "we are so overjoyed that we throw our hats in the air, place an order with the liquor commi on and kill the fatted calf." said Mr. Meighen. In fact, he stated, the officials of the In fact, he stated, the officials of the company and officers of the government had become so accustomed to dealing with what they called net operating evenue, and congratulating themselves and the country on any increase in net pperating revenue, that they lost sight of the loans due to the government. blame.

"EXPERT POLITICIAN"

waiting to receive and operate the Ca-nation Northern. Who would have been the purchaser at the liquidator's sale "I have never had the pleasure of meeting Sir Henry Thornton, but I be-lieve he is a very expert political propa-gandist. Whether or not he is an expert the purchaser at the liquidate of the Grand Trunk Pacific? railway management, remains to be roven," said Mr. Cahan. CHANGE OF FRONT

Trainway management, remains to be roven," said Mr. Cahan. John Evans, Progressive, Rosetown, eclared the Canadian National annual port was very good. It should be re-embered, though, that last year 400,-00,000 bushels of wheat had been y. He believed in the amalgamation with the discourted state of the state of t feclared the Canadian National annual report was very good. It should be remembered, though, that last year 400,-000,000 bushels of wheat had been

by. He believed in the amalgamation of the two great railway systems "under government ownership and control."
Mr. Evans advocated a reduction in regist rates. **PRIVATE OWNERSHIP**R. H. White, Conservative, Mount
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"I congratulate the members of the government on the thoroughness of their conversion," said Mr. Meighen.
"Their years in office have not been in the same position," replied Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railway and Canals. I do not think the Department of their bosom and practice of public owner-

Royal, said it was generally known that ship." the first six months of 1925 were lean "I think there has been a pretty pres and that the last six months were general improvement ever since 1919," for months because of the bountiful arvest. He was a firm believer in pri-clared that the government had done the department the railways, as arvest. He was a firm believer in pri-clared that the government had done the idea that when the department state ownership under government con-nothing more than follow in the foot-the Lanadian National system should ter of centralizing and bringing the en-have been allowed to go into the hands is gramme had been put on the statute of a receiver, when they would have gramme had been put on the statute over the dea that when the department of Rail-be required. There had been the thought that the Department of Rail-former to the Department of Public ferred to the Department of Public Works. The Department of Railways, proceeded on a sound basis. If this had

been done, not one mile of unnecessary ine would have operated after the re-diustment.

SAVE PEOPLE NOTHING. One of his chief reasons for speaking,

said Mr. White, was that he feared an attempt might be made during the esent year to write down the capital

present year to write down the capital charge of the Canadian National sys-tem. Both Sir Henry-Thornton and Hon Charles Dunning had suggested the possibility of this. If the capital indebtedness of the system were writ-Indebtedness of the system were writ-ten down to one dollar, the taxpayers of Canada would be saved nothing. It John Council; Dr. S. H. McDonald, ture of Northern Japan, has burst its

would merely mean the transfer of the Past Grand Knight, and Dr. W. P. banks and has swept away half of the bebt to the Dominion. But the risk was that if the capital was written broken was that if the capital was written broken will leave tonight for Chat-received here. The town has a popumade a surplus on this basis, the Pro-gressives and some others might im-gressives and some others might imfown to say \$500,000,000 and the road ham. E. J. Henneberry, state deputy lation of 7,000 and it is feared that

he Canadian Government should con-tinue to operate unprofitable roads in the United States, said Mr. White. The

Central Vermont Railway had cost the people of Canada \$700,000 last year. The part of the system extending from Eland Pond to Portland, was another Island Pond to Portland, was another harge on the Canadian people. He said hat not only imports but exports of Canada should be routed through Cana-ian ports. No proper consideration ould be had of Canada's railway prob-ems which excluded the services are

BELIEVES MONROE By H. BAILEY British United Press. LONDON, May 26-An attempt of the Communists to capture the machinery of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, num- Hon. D. A. Ryan Comments on votional service conducted by Rev. W. bering a quarter of a million men, was Desertions From Nfld. Gov-ARISTIDE BRIAND routed at the biennial conference of LONDON, May 26-(United Press) ernment Ranks -The Daily Express publishes a dedelegates yesterday. spatch from its Paris correspond. The Communists' delegates endeav ent containing the unconfirmed re-Canadian Press ored to pass a resolution altering the objects of the Union and making it a fighting factor in the "class war," this port that Premier Aristide Briand HALIFAX, N. S., May 26-Inter-viewed this morning aboard the steam is engaged to marry Madame Pourfighting factor in the "class war," this viewed this morning aboard the steam being beaten almost unanimously, an effort was made to defeat Mr. Lynes the political crisis in Newfoundland, the "Greater light which breaks from dan, a beautiful and wealthy widow. being beaten almost unaminously at effort was made to defeat Mr. Lynes as president and "Will" Thorne as secretary of the organization, but both were re-elected with a majority of two hundred thousand votes. IS SIGNIFICANT. The result of this voting is most significant as indicating that the work-ers of Great Britain after the lessons of the general strike have no enthussignificant as indicating that the work-ers of Great Britain after the lessons of the general strike have no enthus-Canadian Press AMHERST, N. S., May 26 -Hon. Mr. Ryan did not think much of the general strike have no enthus-iasm for communism. NEED OF RAILWAY DEPT., QUESTIONED DEPT., OUESTIONED Hon. Mr. Ryan did not think much of the reasons advanced by the de-fecting members who deserted the gov-ernment to join the opposition. "If they resented the inclusion of Hon. A. B. Morine, (Bonavista) in the cab-ter their resignations at the time of his appointment, or even shortly after-wards, instead of waiting until now? Opposition to his presence might have Charles Parson, 45 and slightly deaf, was struck and killed on the Spring street level crossing yester-day by the engine of the Ocean Limited. A coroner's inquest exonerated the engine crew of any

Sir Henry Drayton Talks of day and nothing was gained by the change. Transfer to Pacific Works hange. There was no philanthropic person

contemplated move." Branch Canadlan Pres OTTAWA, Ont., May 26-"Does the Minister know of any reason why the

Japanese Town is Inundated

MONTREAL—Dallery Mahoney, 13, was drowned here while at-tempting to save a dog that fell into a pond. * * * QUEBEC-The town of Matane, near here, has reported a 24-hour fall of snow, which covered the ground several inches. that the prime minister or the govern

MONTREAL—Montreal's 95,000 Catholic school children have been enlisted in a campaign to abolish swearing.

Short Metre

WINNIPEG - W. H. Reeve, father of the organized labor movement in Winnipeg, died here yesterday. He was a native of London, England, and was born in 1844. He was active in Eastern Canada before coming to Winnipeg

* * * PARIS—The spectacular career of General Simon Petlura, former president of the Ukranian Repum-lic, recognized as such by the Allies in March, 1919, and later beaten by the Bolsheviki, came to an end last night. He died in the Charite Hospital, a few hours after he was shot down by a Ukranian Jew, Samuel Schwartz-ber, in the student quarter of Paris. * * * K. C. CONVENTION RESERVOIR BURSTS The chief item of business before the Many Lives Feared Lost as Half

Cousin of Magistrate

CAN HOLD POWER Canadian Press SACKVILLE, N. B., May 26—This morning's session of the second Maritime Conference of the United **Offers \$20** For Chance To Beat Maritime Conference of the United Namesake; Gets 10-Days Jail Instead In Fredericton Court B. Bartlett of Amherst. Dr. Chown of Toronto gave an address on modern fundamentalism in

action. He declared that the United Church refused to be labelled either

Yerxa of the same place. The arrest was made on a warrant. The informant told Magistrate Lim-

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wards, instead of waiting until now? Opposition to his presence might have been a plausible excuse for a split some time ago, but at present it looks like litle more than an excuse for a long contemplated move."

ference. Rev. D. A. Frame was elect-ed secretary, and H. T. Gornall asso-Rev. Dr. Hamilton Wigle was elected World News In president of the conference and spoke in appreciation of the honor conferred.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26.-In

of a river." Fatality Off Cape Smoky, N. S., **Reported By Schooner Require Week To**

Move Wrecked Ship SYDNEY, N. S., May 26.—Joseph Day and Samuel Tibbo, both of Har-experts express the belief that it will bor Breton, Nfld., members of the crew of the fishing schooner, Christine El-len, are believed to have been drowned while fishing off Cape Smoky, Victoria county, N. S., early Tuesday morning. Show of coal from Sydney, N. S. Both men are married and Day is the

oticeably whitened.

NEW COMPANY

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New Sinn Fein Head GIVEN PURSE. In Moncton last evening St. Ber-nard's congregation presented an ad-dress and purse of gold to Rev. Father Carroll, on the eve of his departure to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. Father Carroll was ordained by Bishop LeBlanc in Saint John on Sept. 29, 1919.



Political gossip of recent days had ndicated that there was considerable tension between the Earl of Oxford, who is leader of the Liberal party, and Oueen Mary Is Mr. Lloyd George, the party's parlia-mentary chairman in the House of

MUST RESIGN

59 Years Today In quarters where it is maintained that the Earl of Oxford has never for-given Mr. Lloyd George for ousting given Mr. Lloyd George for ousting, him from the premiership in 1916 and himself becoming Great Britain's war premier, the incident is regarded as the culmination of a feud then started. In these quarters the Earl of Oxford's letter is interpreted as meaning that either Mr. Lloyd George must resign the parliamentary leadership of the Liberal party, or that the Earl of Ox-ford and Viscount Grey. Sir John Si-mon and other prominent Liberals, who are in agreement with the stand of the Earl of Oxford, will cut loose from the Liberal party. Canadian Press LONDON, May 26-Her Majesty Queen Mary is 59 years of age today. Flage are flying from all the government buildings in observance of her birthday. She is in excellent health, but the recent strenuous years have caused her hair to IS Liberal party.

RESPONSIBLE TO MEMBERS

Noah Said to Have Provided INCORPORATED HERE Friends of Mr. Lloyd George con tend that he is not answerable to the Earl of Oxford, but to the Liberal Maritime Supermoulding, Ltd. who elected him their chairman, and they say that his attitude on the strike was taken only after he con-

in appreciation of the honor conferred.
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Liberal morning newspapers. **MONTROSE GROUNDS** Westminster Gazette censures Mr. Lloyd George, and the Daily Chronicle scores the Earl of Oxford and "others less wise," who it says prompted him to write Mr. Lloyd George. The Remains in Sand For Hour near Father Point: Releases Daily News, which shows disapproval of the Earl of Oxford's attitude, says the Liberals are concerned over greater matters than those the Earl has rais-ed, and if "squabbling leaders" are Canadian Press QUEBEC, Que., May 26.— It was earned on the arrival of the C. P. S. ner Montrose here today that above such things, the effective.

The other newspapers do not com-ment editorially, but give great promaground at Top Point, four miles be-low Father Point, at nine o'clock last inence to the correspondence in their



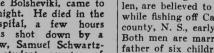
SYNOPSIS - Pressure remains comparatively high over the Great Lakes and low over the Southwestern States , and off the Atlantic coast. The weather is mostly fair throughout the Dominion, rather cool in far eastern Canada, and moderately warm in the west. CLOUDY AND COOL

FORECASTS: MARITIME - Moderate northerly winds, mostly cloudy and cool today and Thursday. NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued cool, moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

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U. S. HOLDINGS He was unable to understand why he Canadian Government should con-inue to operate unprofitable roads in the United States, said Mr. White The

torates in Victoria, Carleton and York counties. He also was prominent in the Loyal Orange Association. There will be service at Mouth of Keswick Thurs-day, several Baptist clergymen officiat-ing. On Thursday interment will be made at Hartland, Carleton county.



SAD NEWS COMES TO bicycl

CHAS. F. SANFORD

at Sydney

Both men are married and Day is the

Charles F. Sanford, Saint John bar-rister, this morning received the sad Madrid Paper Backs Claim

tian ports. No proper consideration	II I D'	rister, this morning received the sad		and Thursday. Continued cool,
Canadian Press. Canadian Court yesterday. The news-	Henderson Dies	news of the death of his father Charles	That Columbus Was Spanish	moderate to fresh north and north-
I which excluded the services ren- BAITIMORE May 26. The man- papermen were cited for contempt of		T Conford which accounted early this	hat Columbus Was Spanish	east winds.
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MEIGHEN TAKES PART papers, along with three members of more murder trial, last week, after	ceived in the city Mrs Edmonds was	S. rie was nearly 98 years old. Mr.	the second secon	TORONTO, May 26
Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, oppo- their staffs, are facing "substantial jail Judge O'Dunne had forbidden the tak-	a cousin of Magistrate Coorgo A Hon	Sanford is survived by two sons, M.	ADRID, May 26-The newspaper lists the following points to back up	
declared that the speech sentences" because they place their ing of such photographs in the court	i i ingibilitie Storge II. Hen	Charles F., of this city, and Frank W. A B	B C which has long been carrying its claim that Columbus was a Span-	Highest during
of Mr. Dunning contained too much "duty to readers and employers" ahead room.	Terrin Honneh denshter of the late	Sanford, of Winnipeg. He also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Bowlby, of Ayles- ford. N. S. Mrs. Barteaux, Mrs. that	a campaign to convice the world lard:	8 a. m. yesterday night
nathematics and too little illumination. of a court order. Public interest in the case and its	Frwin Hannan, daughter of the late	four daughters, Mrs. Bowlby, of Ayles-	a campaign to convice the world 1-He always spoke Spanish.	
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The country remained the reserves in the reser				



His Worship said it must be re-membered that in dealing with this

matter they were considering a very important one to the port and they would be justified in taking every pre-caution to see that the sheds were pro-Afternoon

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pany were given authority to place guy wires and anchors in Egbert, Metcalf, Charles and Wentworth streets and to place an additional conduit in Union street, between Prince William and

LOTS OFFERED

Commissioner Frink reported that he had received an offer from the Robert Maxwell estate to sell to the city two lots in Seeley street for \$2,000. One of less was on a street shown on the old Town of Portland plan and ap-proved by the Legislature in 1916. The plan, made by William Murdoch, showed the street to have been laid out in 1850. The communication was laid on the table.

NURSES GRADUATE

MONCTON, May 26 .- Mrs. W. R Crowhurst, of Sunny Brae, and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Brown, of Lewis-

The second region of second part of the advance of the society of th

care. In accordance with a resolution passed at the annual meeting arrange-TIES in all the latest patterns ments were made regarding the ent-rance of motor cars from the Rothesay and colors. Very smart de-signs. In Crepe and Silk, \$1.50

avenue entrance and suitable signs are being prepared. This regulation will not go into effect until about June 1. to \$1.75. nglish knit, \$2.75. GLOVES in best English and

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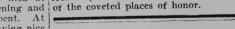
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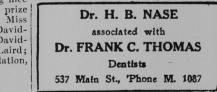
BIRTHS

EMERSON-On May 25, 1926, to Mr and Mrs. W. E. Emerson, Jr., 178 Duke street, West Saint John, a daughter.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—At his residence, 114 Winslow street, West Saint John, on Jay 24, 1926, James McGregor Campbell, uged 82 years, leaving his wife, five ons, six daughters, two brothers and mourn sisters to mourn





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SOCIETT RESOLUTIONA member of the company said this
A member of the company said this
Society met and passed the following
resolution:X indicationX KINGS COUNTYbididag widths greater than six inches!6 inches in height, 145 pounds, round
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grey serge suit and peak cap when he
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ond was meeting with consideration at that nothing definite had been de-ided. ON STRAWBERRY MISSION In the local superintendent superintendent strong, F. Selby and T. J. O'Rourke, lack, lock. TWO CARD PARTIES In the custom for women to wear "cho-pines," or exceedingly high shoes, al-erty Kingston. Wilbur Jackson to George Murphy, property Central Greenwich. Description of the fail yard, and yesterday secured possession of a pick age and smashed the lock on the gate between the jail building and police headquar-the fail building and police headquar-the fail building and police headquar-

Use the Want Ad. way ters, and made his escape.

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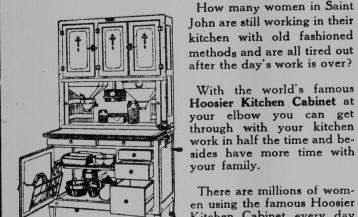


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There is no hopeful forecast of measures for relieving the Maritime freight rate situation, but perhaps this could not be expected until the report on the recent enquiry is published. On the contrary, that little reference to "forcing upon the railways an uneconomic structure," while correct enough from a purely and immediately econo**mic viewpoint, will not incite the** "Yer missis very et wan for sivin donars at Brown's Bargain Store. Norah—Yes, an' I can get wan for nothin' by tellin' me missis about the wan in Brown's Bargain Store. Their Topic (Edmonton Journal.) The weather is a curious thing— It charges so from day to day. But if it didn't, what on earth Would stupid people have to say?

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to be similarly written off.

FINANCES UNDER SURVEY.

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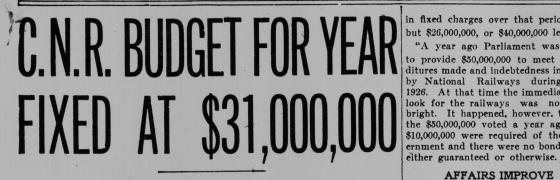
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Expenditure Includes Central Vermont and is Cut to \$15,727,284 By Retirements Recoverable Through Operating Accounts

SCHEME TO AID FINANCES EXPECTED

Reasonably Good Harvest and Freedom From Traffic Losses May Enable Lines to Meet Interest Charges Due to Public, Says Dunning in Statement to Commons

OTTAWA, May 25-"We hear various proposals from time to had required \$40,000,000 more than had been estimated. time intended to relieve our railway ills. My own view is that the solution of the problem must be found along the line of great-

the House of Commons today. er density of traffic," said Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Rail-

Greater density of population, Mr. Dunning urged, would provide greater density of traffic where most needed. G. T. P. guaranteed inter-Points in the statement were:

Sinking fund payment ... 1-Given reasonably good harvest and freedom from traffic Equipment, principal paylosses due to labor difficulties, this year may see the National Railments ... G. T. R. 4 per cent. guarways meeting entire interest charges due the public.

2-Operating net for first four months of 1926 shows improvement of \$5,914,435 over first four months of 1925. gations Total financial require-3-Budget amount required for fiscal year 1926-27 is \$31,-

3-Budget amount required for fiscal year 1920-27 is \$51, 000,000. Gross capital expenditure proposed is \$19,127,284, Less resources including Central Vermont. The latter figure is reduced to \$15,-727,284 by retirements recoverable through operating accounts. 4-Definite proposals expected during current year for Discounts on securities to

placing of company's finances upon sound and permanent basis. be issued 1.200.000.00 Object sought is "a capital structure reasonably commensurate

in fixed charges over that period was the goal is obtainable if we do nothing saving of expenditures and which will AUTOROPUE HAVE Fishing On "A year ago Parliament was asked jective. We must not forget when we Canadian National system by inheri-"A year ago Parliament was asked to provide \$50,000,000 to meet expen-ditures made and indebtedness incurred by National Railways during 1925-1926. At that time the immediate out-look for the railways was not very bright. It happened, however, that of the \$50,000,000 voted a year ago only \$10,000,000 were required of the government if, at the same time, we force upon the railways ernment and there were no bond issue-either guaranteed or otherwise.

refreshments were served under the convenership of Mrs. A. O. Patriquin, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. William Gor-rie and Mrs. Thomas Pile. The comwould result in the piling up of fresh charges on government account, later OBJECT SOUGHT. "'Under present conditions-with all

"'Under present conditions—with all this mass of intricacies that nobobdy has been able to unravel, the Cana-dian Netson. Those who kindly loaned Netson.

Mrs. W. Fred Stevens and her two THE barber college that advertised:

ture which will simplify financial and coronation, Alberta, and will spend the attractions," certainly hit the nail summer with relatives and friends.

number of circumstances. The rail-way was itself able to provide 80 per cent of its interest requirements due the public. That supplied the chief re-duction in the estimated requirements. Nothing, perhaps, could be more indi-cative of the rapidly improving posi-tion of the national lines than the fact that a minister of railways finds it nec-essary to explain why the \$40,000,000 voted were not required to be forth-coming. It is a very much more agree-able task than would have been the necessity to explain why the railroads the dist is a very much more agree-able task than would have been the necessity to explain why the railroads

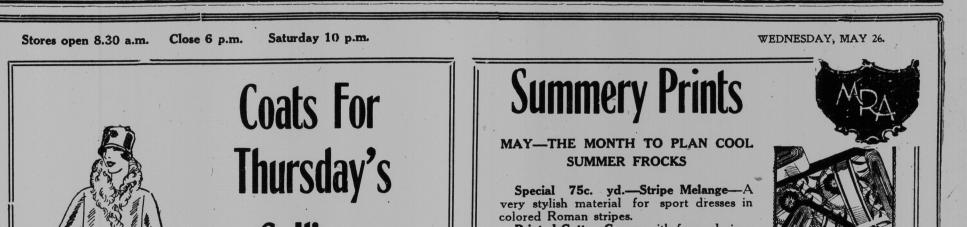
to private parties for the past 10 years, are now open to the public, it was announced yesterday. This will be good news to many local fishermen who have fished this lake, even when under private con-trol. Thomas Burke is reported to be "on the spot" and can take care of the requirements of all anglers. anglers. •

WAS A CONVENER. Among the sub-conveners of the Sal-

vation Army tag day on Saturday who gave splendid service was Mrs. E. A Yaung who hed charge of the tag A. Young, who had charge of the tag-ging for West Saint John and Fairville and was a most efficient and untiring goods.

worker. POLICE FIND ARTICLES

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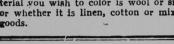




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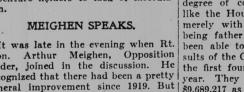
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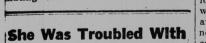
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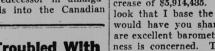
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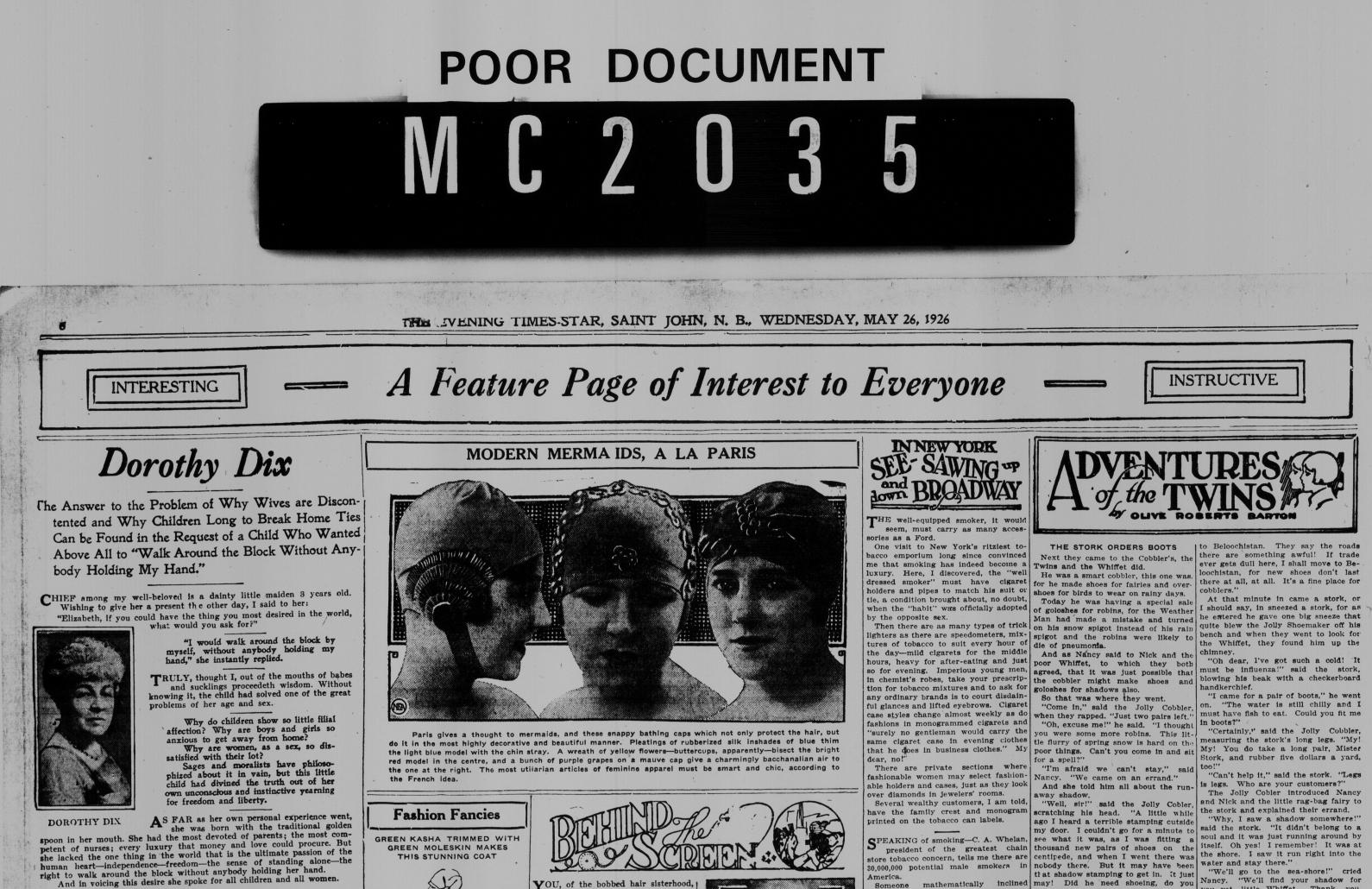
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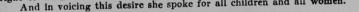
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Someone mathematically inclined may! Did he need shoeing, do you you yet, little Whiffet. Thank you, Mister Stork." might now try to figure out the number know?" might now try to figure out the number of potential female smokers. This giant chain concern, by the way, celebrates its 25th birthday this month. Its first store was a little cubby-hole on Nassau street. H. S. Collins, who was at the cash register the first day, rang up \$3.47. Today there are three thousand stores and \$3.47 is rung up every minute or so. Collins is vice-pres-"Wait! Wait!" said the stork. "My boots will be finished in a minute. I'll ride you all there." So the stork put the boots To Be Continued every minute or so. Collins is vice-president of the concern. The annual business is something like a hundred mil-lion a year. And this, I am told, is but five per cent. of the nation's total to-bacco sales. What a lot goes up in FAMOUS

JEET

.. how they're kept free from corns..



It is one of the idiosyncracies of love that the more we love, the more tyrannical we are. The more devoted and conscientious a child's parents are, the more the unfortunate little creature is

a child's parents are, the more the unfortunate intersteries in the treatment is kept a close prisoner. Nothing arouses our sympathy so keenly as the sight of the little homeless street Arab jumping off and on cars and hawking papers far into the night, but he is often not to be so much pitted as the petted darling of a fond mother who never lets him out from under her eyes and who keeps him under as ceaseless surveillance as if he were a political suspect.

VIRTUALLY all of the conflicts between parents and children arise out of the child's longing for liberty and the parents' determination not to grant it.

There is not one child in a thousand, among the well-to-do people able to give what they consider sufficient care to their children, who is ever permitted the slightest independence of action or thought.

This is what makes poverty a blessing to children, and the reason that so many of our most famous men and women and our most daring and original thinkers have sprung from the humblest ranks in life.

ranks in life. The parents were so hard worked and so busy that they didn't have time to crush all originality out of their children. The little ones were allowed to walk around the block without anybody hold-ing their hands. They were allowed to develop their own individual-ity and grow up into what God intended them to be, instead of what their mother and father tried to make them.

OF COURSE, it is necessary for a child's immature judgment to be guided in many ways by the older experience of its parents, but when it is not a question of actual principle, it is better to give the girl and boy liberty to do as they prefer. If they make mistakes they will learn from them.

Anyway, it hurts less to fall and bruise yourself when walking alone than it does to fret because somebody is holding your hand. And certainly it puts the parent in a more attractive attitude to be regarded as a counselor and friend than as the warden of a peni-tentiary that one has determined to escape from as soon as possible.

F YOU will get deep enough into a child's confidence you'll find that its It one burning desire—the one dream of what it intends to do when it gets grown—is to get away from mamma and papa, and do some per-fectly simple thing that it is not allowed to do at home.

It is merely a break for liberty, and it does look as if parents ought to have enough common sense to make home so free that the girls and boys will want to stay in it.

E NACTLY the same thing may be said of women, for women belong to the class of detrimentals who are never free. Women have been called the unquiet sex. They are always more or less in a state of seething fer-ment. They are dissatisfied, disgruntled, wanting they know not what.

The majority of them are pretty well situated. Most husbands are good husbands and good providers. Most women, as life goes, have fairly soft lots. Why, then, should they be so much more oiscontented than men are? It is because they have no liberty. They are never allowed to walk around the block without somebody holding their hand. In that one simple little fact you have the whole case in a nutshell.

THE girl is dissatisfied at home because, she has no independence. She has no money of her own. Her mother does not even permit her to buy the kind of clothes she wants. And so she goes out to work or marries in order to get out of the home jail. But when she marries she doesn't improve matters much. Her husband provides for her, but he doesn't give her the money in her own hand and let her spend it as she pleases.

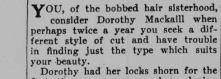
She can't go off on a trip without asking his permission. She can't join a club or even save her own soul by uniting with a church without getting a dispensation from him to do it. She has always to be "let" do things instead of doing them on her own responsibility, and because she is a free, untrammeled human being. And that is what hurts and goads her into envying every woman who is unmarried and has a way of supporting herself.

IF MEN would only realize this and emancipate their wives, it would do more to promote domestic felicity than anything else on earth. Now and then there is a husband who grants to his wife the liberty to do as she thinks best, and the reward is that these husbands are simply worshiped by their wives.

Nor do they make license of liberty, for nothing cures us of our desire to walk around the block without anybody holding our hands so quickly as the knowledge that we are free to do it when-ever we choose. DOROTHY DIX. ever we choose. Copyright by Public Ledger Company.



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Dorothy had her locks shorn for the first time a year ago when playing the title role in "Chickie," after a good deal of weeping and protesting, but the part called for bobbed hair and the barber did his durndest. Things went well for a time. Then the mark such that the role in "The

she was cast in the title role in "The Dancer of Paris." Again the barber did his stuff and Dorothy's hair was cut and combed down until it had all boyish bobs put into the shade.

Now she is cast as Sadie, in "Sub-way Sadie," a First National production. And the director has decided she has to have her hair cut extremely short in back and have points coming out from behind the ears. Poor Dorothy, for her life's just one visit to the barber shop after an-

other! "The Scarlet Letter," Lillian Gish's latest vehicle brings together two for-mer Griffith players who haven't been in the same film since 1918, when they co-starred in "The Great Love." They

Tablespoon Lemon Juice

Radish Roses Olives Head Lettuce Lemon Dressing

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TODAY'S RECIPES.

Caramel Tapioca—One cup brown sugar, caramelized, one-half cup tapi-oca, three cups boiling water, one cup seedless raisins; cook 15 minutes in

ouble boiler-serve cold with cream

Baked Halibut-Two pounds halibut from centre of fish-have butcher re-

move skin. Lay squares of fat salt pork on bottom of skillet, cover this with one

onion, minced, and two bay leaves, fine-ly crushed. Lay fish, which has been rubbed with salt and pepper, on this

rubbed with sait and pepper, on this and spread over it a paste made of four tablespoons butter, four table-spoons flour, one teaspoon sait, dash of pepper. Over this put buttered cracker crumbs and lay thin strips of fat sait pork criss-cross over the top. Bake in moderate oven one hour. For the first

45 minutes cover with a sheet of but-tered brown paper. This sounds like lots of work but it takes just about as long to do it as it does to read it.

Potatoes Hashed in Cream-Boil po-tatoes in skins in salted water. Remove

skins, chop rather finely and season.

ESUN

Currant Jelly

The use of dyed furs this season has opened up numerous new and how long she lives. interesting ways to trim smart

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By Marie Belmont

Soft green kasha makes the love-

ly flare model above, which fits rather snugly through the shoulders

and then flares to a wide hem-line.

Mole dyed a rich deep green shade

forms the yoke which extends to

At the front, this pointed yoke

grows more slender in outline, and a long strip of it extends down the

closing side of the coat. Above the

yoke is a tiny rolled collar of the

mole which can be seen in the sketch. This slopes off like a tiny

Flapper Fanny Says

a deep point in the back.

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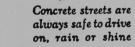


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means success in love. Your flower is a lily. Your lucky color are red.



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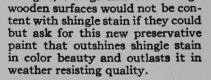
Remember also that maintenance on these firm, rigid, unyielding streets has been next to nothing.

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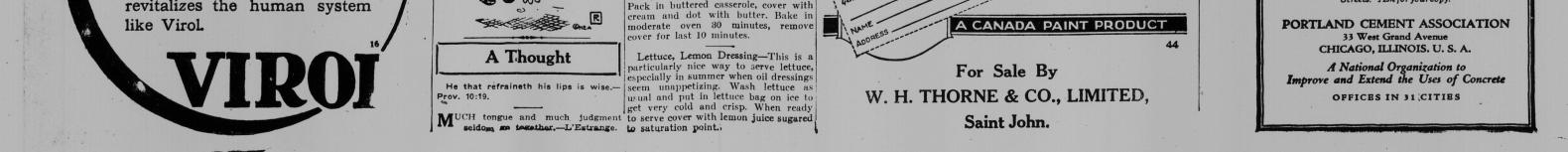
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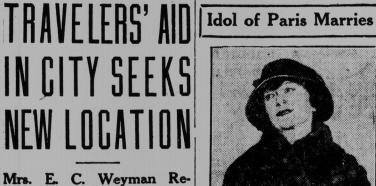
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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926



Elected At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Mrs. E. C. Weyman was re-elected president of the Saint John Y. W. C. A. by acclamation at a meeting of the directors held yesterday afternoon, when organization for the new season's activities was effected and committees were appointed for the ensuing year. Preliminary plans were made for a grand bazaar to be held at the Y. W. C. A. building on three days towards the end of October to raise funds to help wipe out the large debt which the association has carried for some years. As it was reported that new quarters must be obtained for the Travelers' Aid home, a committee was named to seek suitable premises. Miss E. Poore, girls' work secretary, led the opening devotions and Mrs. Weyman presided.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. C. Weyman; vice-president, Mrs. L. DeV. Chipman; sec-retary, Mrs. R. C. Cruikshank; treas-urer, Miss C. O. McGivern. Commit-tees were appointed as follows: Re-ligious and educational, Miss Peters and Mrs. H. C. Rice; physical, Mrs. E. Clinton Brown, Mrs. A. E. Logie, Mrs. J. H. Crockett and Mrs. Allan Beat-teay; house, Miss Louise Parks and Mrs. R. C. Cruikshank; girls' work, Mrs. T. H. Sommerville, Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. C. C. Kirby; travel-ers' aid, Mrs. L. DeV. Chipman and Mrs. George Scarborough; member-Officers were elected as follows:





last evening in Orange Hall in honor of Miss Lucy Black and Mr. Purdy Cougle, who are to be the principals in an interesting event in the near future. About 70 invited guests were present. The hall was artistically decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the club. During the evening Mr. William Stinson, on behalf of those present, presented to the honored guests a beautiful electric reading lamp and an embossed scroll with maple leaves and gold lettering on which was inscribed "1922 C. A. A. C., 1926." and the names of the members which was inscribed "1922 C. A. A. C., 1926," and the names of the members of the baseball, football and hockey teams or the club. The honored guests graciously expressed their ap-preciation of the gift and good wishes. Vocal solos were contributed by Miss Black and Mr. Cougle and a reading by Miss Isabel Gaskin. An orches-tra composed of Mr. Fred Morrow, Mr. James Driscoll, Mr. Drew Mc-Lean and Mr. L. Merritt furnished music for the dancing. Dainty refreshmusic for the dancing. Dainty refresh-ments were served under the convenership of Mrs. J. Fritz, Mrs. A. Camp-bell, Mrs. R. Phillips, Mrs. Frederick Morrow and Mrs. William Stinson

Mrs. Silas Alward left on Monday for Quebec, from which port she will sail on the Empress of Scotland for Cherbourg, France. Mrs. Alward ex-pects to spend the summer with her son, Mr. Ernest Alward, and Mrs. Alward, in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyd spent the week-end at St. Andrews, the guests of Mrs. F. H. Grimmer and Miss Bessie Grimmer

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Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, accompan-ied by Miss Nellie Babbitt, motored to the city yesterday from St. Andrews and returned home last evening.



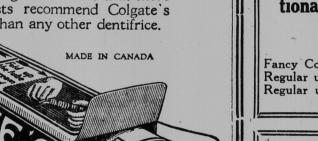
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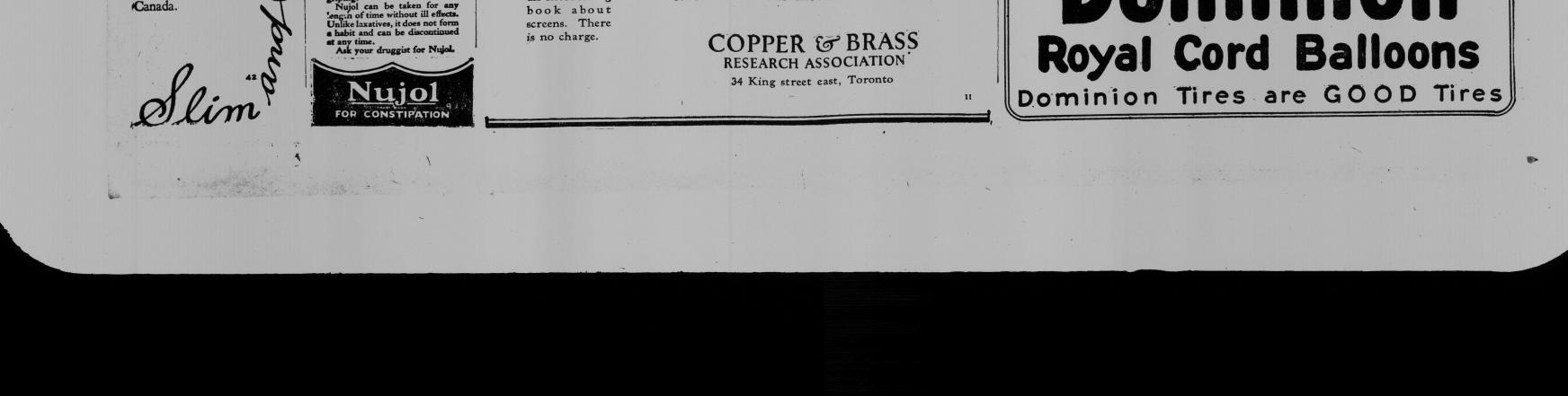
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Help Wanted == For Sale == Board == Rooms == Real Estate

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-Umbrella, taken by mistake from ance 110 Winter street. Please to William Boaz MacGregor, n Castle. $5-27$	Nugent, 34 Dorchester. 5–28	FOR SALE—Kitchen range, \$20. Phone West 618, S. Cunningham, 319 City Line, West. 5-23 FOR SALE—Kitchen range, good condi-	TO LET-June 1st, self-contained house and garage, in first class condition Tel. West 556-21. 6-1	4-16-1927	IN LIQUUK GADE	W. Bennett, of Sackville, held court here today under the speedy trials act when Sarah Landry, of St. Joseph's, was acquitted of the charge of being	
ALE HELP WANTED	WANTED-Working housekeeper or good general maid. Mrs. A. F. deFor- est, 23 Goodrich street. 5-31 WANTED-A girl to do house work.	tion. Phone 1135-21, L. Roy Saunders. 51 Garden street. 5-28 FOR SALE-Florence oil stove. 4 burn-	165-51. 5-29	TO LET-Small furnished apartment, 16	AT MONGTON	the receiver of stolen goods. The goods were said to have been stolen from the store of Felecian Melanson at St. Joseph's by Feriol Gaudet between	One in Navy in Far Eas One Ranches in the
COLUMN will find you a good or boy. Every wide-a-wake man the "Help Wanted Column." MAN WANTED-To sell electric ing machines direct to user in	WANTED-Capable maid for family of	Villa Comfort range, with water front, \$20West 935. 5-27	house for summer season. Phone West 89-41. 5-28 TO LET-Nicely furnished house. Ring	APARTMENTS TO LET TO LET—Two or three room apart-	Customs Collector and Official	March 13 and April 5. Several witnesses were examined for	Transvaal
ohn. A man with direct selling nce preferred. This is a perm- good maying position for a work- it a new line, but a washer well	WANTED — Competent general maid, one who can cook. Apply Mrs. W. J.	FOR SALE—Desirable central two fam- ly freehold, bath, lights, good condi- tion: also one family freehold. lights	Particulars, The Eastern Trust Com-	5-28	cer Tell of Seizure at Salis- bury Road Farm	W. Hazen Chapman, K. C., was Crown prosecutor.	Yang Tse Kiang River in China, t only one in the world which has
vorably known in Saint John:- n person, Beatty Bros., Limited, reet (formerly Peter's Tanney.) 5-28	AGENTS WANTED	Many others.—H. E. Palmer, 50 Princ- ess street. 5—28	pany, 111 Prince William street. 519t.f.	TO LET-Heated three and four bright rooms, kitchenette, bath, open fire- place, 14 Chipman's Hill, 550, 555Ap-	Special to The Times-Star	luncheon, and the afternoon session was taken up with the evidence of Murray Steamer, one of the evidence officers who	South Africa, have been received wit
Catented automobile will be man- ired by a large organization in soon. Stock salesmen wanted mission basis with rapid promo-	All read it. MAN OR WOMAN to travel and appoint agents. Yearly guarantee \$1,092 (be-	and Intercolonial. Prices from \$650 H. E. Palmer, 50 Princess street.	WANT AD.	by to Janitor, Main 1466. 3-10-t.f. BUILDINGS TO LET	1 Vere member 142 hage	accompanied the collector on the raid. Witness corroborated the evidence of the collector and also explained the ex- cise duties on the various brands, as	secretary of the Westmorland and su District Board of Health. FORMER MONCTONIANS.
AL RELIABLE MEN to sell well labed easy selling line to con-	ing \$21 weekly average) and expenses. Experience unnecessary. For particu- lars write Winston Co., Toronto.	FOR SALE-House, one acre of land, and good farm on Saint John River, 40 miles from Saint John, \$200Apply Box Q 139, Telegraph. 5-27	RATES	531	Scotch whiskey were confiscated by Sustoms and excise officers here late	were based. A collection of the various	from a boy born in this county. w
Ished easy selling line to con- in city. Must be able to produce State experiences, references, ply Box Q 173, Times. 5-29 ED-Boy for dairy work on farm.	SITUATION'S WANTED ONE CENT PER WORD will place your ad. before every employer in Saint John. Just state what you can do.	FOR SALE One two tenement house in	Ze Per Word Per Day	OFFICES TO LET TO LET-Heated office, very central. Telephone 3049.	local Police Court before Magistrate Steeves yesterday.	in evidence. Witness, in the course of cross-examination by C. F. G. Bridges, said h: could not swear the goods were smuggled, but it was his opinion that	now an officer stationed with the F Eastern Squadron. The other lette that from South Africa, was fro
ry boy preferred, age 15 of 16 Apply 45 Golding street, between o'clock. 5-31		FOR SALE Bast morning house in	Times-Star	TO LET-Offices and sample-rooms, Standard Bank Bldg. Apply Oak Hall, City. 1-5-t.f.	having smuggled liquor in his posses- sion, is being represented by C. F. G.	The court adjourned the case after witness had completed his evidence	in the Aberdeen school, who went South Africa following the Boer W
D—Married man for night work. ienced. Central Service Station, Union-Prince Edward St. 5—27	CAPABLE woman wants day work. Main 8471. 5-29 FOR SALE_AUTOS	FOR SALE-2½ acres, house with elec- trics, bath and garage; in Rothesav VillageApply Wm. Izzard.	Sc Per Word Per Day Combination Rate	STORES TO LET	Goodwin is appearing for the prosecu- tion. Collector of Customs and Excise J.	and Jones was granted ball of \$2,000— \$1,000 personal bond and two bonds of \$500 each from two property holders.	dian teachers. Mr. Atcheson, who will be remen bered by many residents of the ci
Monday evening, between 50 son street and Denyer's grocery mall purse containing \$10. Re- Return 50 Harrison. 5-27	GREAT BARGAINS in used cars can	FOR SALE—Almost new five-roomer, all-year house (hard floors), wood- house, and two acres of good land on main auto road; one mile above Clar- endon Station, on C. P. R., in Queens	Times-Star and Tele- graph-Journal	International Andrews and the second se	he related the events leading up to the arrest of Jones. Accompanied by his officers, he went to the Jones home	officers taking part in the raid will be called.	Transvaal.
D—Assistant manager, with lso salesmen and sales-ladies.— aTour Hotel, Thursday 3 p. m. n., W. M. Leslie. 5—27	FOR SALE—Used Fords, 1924, \$250, \$285. Chevrolet, special bumpers.	County, 20 miles above Saint John. Never failing "boiling" spring and ma- jestic pine tree in front. Great fishing	NOTE: Advertisers are ad- vised to use both morning and evening papers, and thus ob-	GARAGES TO LET TO LET—Garage, Lansdowne Ave. Call evenings. Main 1135-11, 5-27	He showed Mr. Jones his authority, and then searched the barn before searching the house. He was informed that the made was there and was led to a	I. O. O. F. OFFICER IS	Quebec on Saturday from Glasge and Belfast.
D-Boy. Must have references. Valley Pharmacy, 80 Wall St. 5-27	\$475; new Ford Tudors, 90 day guaran- tee, \$675. Come in and look them over. —Royden Foley, 453 Main street. Tel. 1338. 6—2	berries. Price only \$500. Phone 778 or write \$92 George street, Fredericton, N. B., or call at 46 Princess street, Saint John, N. B. 5-27	tain the greatest possible pub- licity. The cost is only 50 per cent, greater than for one paper, but the circulation is	TO LET-Garage, 229 Haymarket Sq. 6-1	room off the kitchen by Mr. Jones, where the liquor was found. There were 134 bags, some opened	PRESENTED PURSE	
D-Boy. Apply Slocum & Fer- ty Market. 5-27	model, condition perfect. Run only a	FOR SALE OR TO LET—Small cottage ond Golden Grove road, near lake, 3½ miles from car line, partly furnished.— Apply to David Peer, 15 Prospect street. 5.—27	more than doubled. Minimum charge 25c.	central. Telephone 3049. 5-27 TO LET-Private garages, 53 rear Syd- ney street, \$5. Porter & Ritchie, Ritchie Building. 6-3	and some sewed, containing Irish and Scotch whiskey and several brands of gin, as well as two 10-gallon kegs of malt whiskey. The kegs, Mr. Girourd		
D-Man to mow lawn once a -185 Rockland road. 5-27	FOR SALE-1925 Ford Coupe, licensed, balloon tires, fully equipped. Central Service Station, corner Union-Prince Edward Sts. 5-27	456 Douglas avenue, not water neat-	PLAJES IN COUNTRY	FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET	"Principal officer of customs and excise	in California	
D—An experienced Chauffeur; atlefied to spend part time in near Saint John, also willing able of making himself general. Single man preferred. Reply.	FOR SALE—Ford Coupe and Chevrolet touring, in good condition.—Great Eastern Garage. 5—31	Thomas Nagle. 5-27	trees, trout brook, fishing privilege. Main 5123. 5-28	Monla if decined Anni- 111 G	named as consignees. On the other end of the kegs the letters "I. L. C., St	MONCTON, May 26—Percy Chart- ers, Past Grand and a prominent mem-	E
gè, stating whether married or and provide details of previous ce. Address "Chaufieur," F. O. Saint John. 6-7	FOR SALE-Gray Dort, in good running order. First \$75 takes itErnest Mc- Can, 107 Millidge Ave. 5-29 FOR SALE-Chevrolet touring. First	club buildings, on Gilbert's Lane	Ketepec, on shore: roomy, furnished, fireplace.—Ring M. 5078, or W. 391-43. 6—1	able for two young men or two young ladies.—Apply 50 King Square. 5-28 TO LET-Rooms with stove, house-	Questioned by Mr. Bridges, he said he was not prepared to state if the customs had been paid on the liquor	I. O. O. F. was last night entertained in Oddfellows Hall by a number of his friends on the eve of his departure	She Laughed!
D—A reliable young man for r at large office building. Refer- quired.—Apply Box Q 67, Times. 5-27	\$100 takes it.—Beatty, 54 Dock. 5—23 FOR SALE—McLaughlin Runabout car,	FOR SALE—One motor boat, 3 bicycles (one with 3-speed gear); one small	TO LET-3 cottages, 2 bungalows, Mor- risdale. Inquire Main 5717. 6-2 TO LET-Furnished house, electrics, RenforthRing W. 363-21. 5-31	keeping and otherwise. Modern, 43 Elliott row, right bell. 5-29 TO LET-Furnished rooms and apart- ment, 48 King Square. 5-28	at some other port, but he thought that it was not probable. Some of the gin was bottled in Ontario, according to	for California, where he and his family	Thought It Was a Jo Brooklyn. Mrs. K. Kumma writes:-"Please take notice that
LE HELP WANTED	six cylinders. A bargain.—Apply Do- minion Garage, Charlotte street. 5—27 FOR SALE—Overland Sedan, 1924, disc	new)—Apply to H. H. Turnbull, Rothe- sap. Phone 86. 5-28 FOR SALE—One sloven, single; one	TO LET—Self-contained part double cottage at Renforth, four rooms.— Phone Rothesay 126-11. W. A. Steiper,	TO LET-Rooms, 11 Wright street. 5-27 TO LET-Furnished rooms, 91 Coburg.	seized for customs unless it had been	ured by the presentation to Mr. Char- ters of a purse of gold accompanied by an address. Henry McPherson	troubled with what I thought Rhe matism I laughed when someo suggested that Livy Carler's Liu
lling Clerks read the "Female anted Column." D — Students for September in School of Nursing. School	wheels. Perfect order. Tel. Main 557, P. Campbell & Co. 6-1 FOR SALE-Oldsmobile 8, equipped 3	FOR SALE-Spirella Corsets and Hos-	FOR SALE-Cottage at Ingleside, 3 minutes to station. Telephone Main	5-31 TO LET-Rooms, 34 Paddock. 5+31	AFTERNOON SESSION. The collector's evidence was com- pleted when the court adjourned for		Liver Pills for I never thought the my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out the
iliation. Text books and uni-	Cliff street. Call M. 8326. 5-29 FOR SALE-Hudson seven passenger	ierv. Mrs. Edith Stevens, City Man-	TO LET—Summer cottage at Millidge-	TO LET-Rooms, \$2.50 and \$3, newly furnished with coal stoves and fire- places, 7 Golding street. 5-27 TO LET-Two adjoining rooms, with	Ice .	presentation. Mr. Charters thanked his friends for their gift and for the kind sentiments	to you for the help your pills ha done for me and my friends " Carter's Little Liver Pills remo
t of Nurses, Memorial Hospital, New York. E-29 CD-Stenographer, preferably at with three more years exper-	Teed, 88 Summer street. 5-27 USED CARS, bargain prices, from \$200 up. Terris if required. Stewart Nash	or Main 1845-11. 5-28 FOR SALE-Second hand sashes, doors, lumber and brickB. Mooney & Sons.	TO LET—Cottage, furnished, at Aca- mac.—Phone West 398-32. 5—27 TO LET—Furnished rooms at Grand Bay, bath and electrics. Phone West	or without board102 Guilford street, West. 5-28 TO LET-Furnished room, modern. M. 3803-42. 5-28	CRYSTAL ICE CO., 44 Sydney street Phone Main 5482. Delivery to any part of the city. 5-31		
egraph-Journal. 3-27	Motors, Limited, 56 Union street. Phone Main 3265. 5-29 A BUY FOR 24THOn Ford, two door sedan, like new. One Chalmers Tour-	FOR SALE—Boat load of good hay.—	field 3-21. TO LET—Cottages. Brookville, M. 712. 5—27	TO LET-Sunny rooms. M. 1671. 5-31 TO LET-Rooms, 127 Duke street.	Mattresses and Upholstering	Who Is Your Skinny	6 Soldiers
E YOUNG or middle aged o demonstrate and sell popular r line in city. Must be good References required.—Apply Box	ing, in A1 condition. One Ford Tour- ing. Also several other makes that are real good buys.—M. & M. Motors, Ltd.,	FOR SALE—Cream wicker baby car- riage. Good condition. Price \$15.— 192 Prince Edward street. 5—27	FLATS TO LET TO LET-Flat and small cottages on Mt. Pleasant. Each 6 rooms, open	street. 5-27	Cushions made and repaired. Wire Mattresses re-stretched. Feather Bed made into mattresses. Upholstering done.—Walter J. Lamb, 62 Brittain street, Main 587.	Friend, Ethel?	Use Dne Bottl
imes. 5—29 DD—''Mother's help'' for sum- Nice position for college girl in .—Box Q 169, Times and Tele-	5-20-t.f. SAVE OVER \$100 on new Star Cars	FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, 185 Rockland road.—Phone 3675. 5-27 FOR SALE—Ccal stove with water front and warming closet. Good con-	fireplaces, gas, electric, hot water heat- ing. Redecorated and in thorough re- pair. Also one heated apartment, 14 Chipman's Hill.—Apply 62 Parks street,	TO LET-Large furnished room. Mod- ern. Central. 2685-31. L-27 TO LET-Furnished bed-sitting rooms,	Mattresses and Uphols oring CASSIDY & KAIN, 26½ Waterloo street, Main 3564, Manufacturers of	and get enough good healthy flesh on	would not take \$50.00 for a bottle Adlerika if he could get no more. used one bottle for 6 soldiers who h
5—28 D—Girl for one month's house References. Sleep home.—238	driven. Fully equipped; license free, 90 days guarantee.—M. & M. Motors, Ltd., corner Leinster and Sydney streets, Phone Main 670. Open evenings. 5—20—t.f.	FOR SALE-Bargains. Hot water gas coils. \$814 three burner oil stove. \$6.	Main 1456. TO LET-Bright flat, 243 King street, West. Small flat, 165 Erin. Chadwick, W: 140-11. 5-29	TO LET-Rooms. 145 Duke street.	Mattresses, springs, divans, etc. Mat- tresses cleaned and recovered. Bed springs rewired. Feather Mattresses made. Cushions any size or shape. Up- noistering.	his bones to look like a real man. Tell him, it's the only way to take those grave-like hollows from his checks and neck.	Adlerika gives the system a RE.
pper bell.) 5-29 D-Capable young girl for tak- it babies. Apply Mrs. E. F. Edward Hotel. 6-1	cost us after thorough overhauling. One-third cash, balance spread over		FOR RENT—June, July, August, sunny furnished flat, central location. Rea- sonable rate.—Call M. 4362. 5-29	TO LET-Furnished housekeeping room, stoveM. 262-42, 5-27 TO LET-Sunny furnished rooms (218 Princess. 5-27	Marriage Licenses	Tell him that thousands of thin, puny, peaked, scrawny men all over America have improved their physical	for a long time. Just ONE spoonful i lieves GAS and takes away that ful blosted feeling so that you can sleep
D-Capable woman to prepare for 25 menApply Box Q 124, 5-21	twelve monthsVictory Garage, 32 Duke street. Phone Main 4100. FOR SALEHOUSEHOLD	FOR SALE—Steam engines, 11 in. x 12 in. Robb Automatic: 6 in. x 6 in. Vertical Automatic. Steam pumps; in- jectors, syphons.—J. Fred Williamson, Ltd., Saint John. 5—28	TO LET-Lower flat, 39 Bellevue Av- enue, \$10,-Phone Main 2722. 5-28 TO LET-Four room flat, 71 Brittain St.	UNFURNISHED ROOMS	Square. 8-17 WASSONS issue Marriage Licenses at both stores, Sydney St. and Main St. tf.	day they first heard of these wonder- ful sugar coated tablets so full of	night without rolling from side to su Even if your bowels move every da
D-Bright girl to learn manage- of store.—Apply, with refer- X Q 172, Times. 6—2 D-General maid; also nurse	LMOST BEYOND BELIEF are the results obtained from ads. in the "For Sale Household Column." There is aiv ways somebody wanting just the very	WE PROPOSE to junk our saw mill at	TO LET—Flat, rear. Adults. Apply 118 Broad. 6-2	BOARDERS WANTED.	Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN at 7 per cent. on ap-	Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets at Wassons two stores, Ross Drug Co., Wm. Hawker & Son, and	sour stomach, nervousness, sleeples ness, headache, etc. Don't walt a longer, but let Adlerika give your sto
naid. References required. Ap- Hugh H. McLean, Rothesay, N. slephone Rothesay 155. 5-29	thing you don't want. One of these lit- tie ada, will work wonders in turning your surplus goods into cash. FOR SALE—Perfection 3 burner oil	John, N. B.	Pitt. 531	TO LET-Room and boardPhone 2461-11. $\overline{5-31}$ WANTED-Gentleman boarders. Miss Murray, 144 Carmarthen street.	Princess street. 7–15 Medical Specialists	can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or your druggist is author-	Co. In Fairville by O. D. Hanson.
D — Competent experienced nurse. Apply with references superintendent of Nurses, Saint unty Hospital. 5-30	cook stove. Price \$15. One dining room table and six chairs, to sell to- gether, cheap; one baby's cradle, price \$1.50; small child's table and two small chairs186 Brittain street. 5-29	FOR SALE—Drug business, in central part of city.—Apply to Box "Drugs," Times. 6—1	3663. 5-27 TO LET-Five roomed flat, 18 Kimball street. 5-29	5-29	LADIES—All facial oremishes removed. Free consultation in all nervous and muscular diseases, weaknesses and wastings, etc., etc. Robert Wilby, Med- ical Electrical Specialist 1244 Gorman	ized to refund the purchase price. One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble old people feel younger in a few weeks.	Tor Eczema Take Our Herbal Remedies
D — Experienced stenographer. stating experience and salary , to Box Z 187, Times. 5-27 D—A laundress. Apply Super-	FOR SALE—Black Pomeranian pup. \$10: kitchen table, 5 chairs and rocker, \$5; Maple hot blast stove, with pipe, \$8.	FARMS FOR SALE	TO LET—Handsome heated flat, furn- ished or unfurnished.—M. 5010. 5—28	Business and Protes	St. Phone M. 8106. Nickel Plating	in a few weeks. BERNARD McKEIVER	Book on Skin Diseases, Treatisn on 50 Diseases, Pamphlets on filseases of men not in medical works, Booklet on women's ills and advice, free by mail. 30
ent, 175 Brittain street, Saint B. 5-27 DOKS AND MAIDS	Phone Main 148-41. 5-29 FOR SALE-Antique mahogany parlor table, phone and records, kitchen range270 King East. 5-28	\$1100: easy termsH. E. Palmer, 50	TO LET-Three and six roomed flats, 98 Winter street. 5-28 TO LET-Modern 5 room flat, 102 Princ- ess street. 5-27		AUTO PARTS re-nickeled, also Silver, Gold and Brass Plating.—At Gron- dines, the piater, 24 Waterloo street.		years' experience here and Old Country. (Without wishing to lisparage your local doctors we suggest you write us, before los-
this column. A few cents will efficient help.	guage shot gun, 56; concert banjo, 56;	WANTED-Pony wagon for small Shet-	TO LET-Clean, warm flats, electrics 32 Barker. 5-31 TO LET-Modern five room flat, 22	Carpenters and Builders F. H. JOHNSTON, Carpenter and Build-	Piano Moving HAVE your plano moved by auto and modern gear. Furniture moved to the country and general cartage. Reason-	MONCTON, May 25-Bernard Mc- Kiever, for many years the proprietor of a barber business in this city, pass- ed away at his home, 204 Archibald street this afternoon, after quite a	lug hopa, Treatment by mail our specialty. English Herbal Dispensary LIMITED.
	laying hens and pair ducks, \$1 each, hen	5-29 WANTED-To buy four sashes about 10 ft. x 4½ ftApply Box Q 170, Times. 5-28	Meadow street. Telephone 3675 or 1908 5-30 TO LET-Heated flat, 7 rooms, large hall in centre, hardwood floors	Phone 857-41. 5-29	Plano and Furniture movingA. E. McInerney, 73 St. Patrick street. Tal.	long illness. He had retired from business about a year ago.	1359 Davie, Vancouver, B. C. (B.C's Oldest Herbal Institution)
D-June 1st, cook, general; nome, family of two. Telephone 0, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. 5-28	high oven, almost new; half price	WANTED-Private garage, near Ger-	throughout, set tubs. Could be seen	ATLANTA S. SOLLOWS at Wassons Drug Store, 9 Sydney street. Corna, Bunions, Callouses, Ingrowing Naila,	Piano Moving	land being born in County Derry in 1848. He came to Moncton in 1879 when he opened his business.	WALL PAPER
D — Housekeeper. References ed.—Apply Mrs. B. E. DeBow. Wharf. 5—29	bett, 130 Duke street. 5-28 FOR SALE—Pandora range, late model.	good condition.—Apply upstairs, 23 Harding St., City. 5—27	TO LET-Two attractive upper flats, modern. Reasonable. 311 Princess street and 31 Broad. Tel. Main 557. 5-29	Arch Troubles a specialty.—'Phone M. 4181. t.f. Men's Clothing	PIANOS moved by experienced men and modern gear, at reasonable prices. W. Yeoman, 26 St. Patrick street, Phone M. 17385-1925	Mr. McKeever was a former resi- dent of Saint John, but came here as a young man and was engaged in the barber business there for more than 50	6c., 8c., 10c., 12c. 15c. 18
D-General maid. Apply to n, Children's Aid Home, 68 street. 5-28	Good as new.—G. T. Corbet, 40 Mil- lidge Ave., Phone 1551. 5—28 FOR SALE—McClary's kitchen range,	Laren's Beach, West 89-41. 5-23 WANTED-Cheap, upright piano. Main	3506. 527	READY-TO-WEAR Suits, single and double breasted, light and blue cloths. Moderate priceW. J. Higgins & Co., 182 Union street. Custom and Ready- to-wear Clothing	Roofing GRAVEL ROOFING and Roofing Re- pairs.—Joseph Mitchell, 198 Union	years. He leaves two sons, William and Edward, of Moncton; three daugh- ters, Miss Jennie, at home, Mrs. Wil-	25c., 35c. Roll. ODD BORDERS, 3c., 4c., 5c. yard Best Values in Town.
the Want Ad. Way		ws No Mercy To The Pu		to-wear Clothing.	street. Telephone 1410 or 3049. 5-27	Gordon Melville, of Montreal, and Mrs. brother in Boston. Mrs. H. J. Lyons is a niece and Joseph Gallagher, of	See our Papers before you buy. Curtain Scrim 10c and 14c Cretonne
	r-Augustus Mutt Snov	wanto mercy to the ru	ph or bherioek rionnes		HE CAN'T	Saint John, a nephew of the late Mr.	Table Oilcloth

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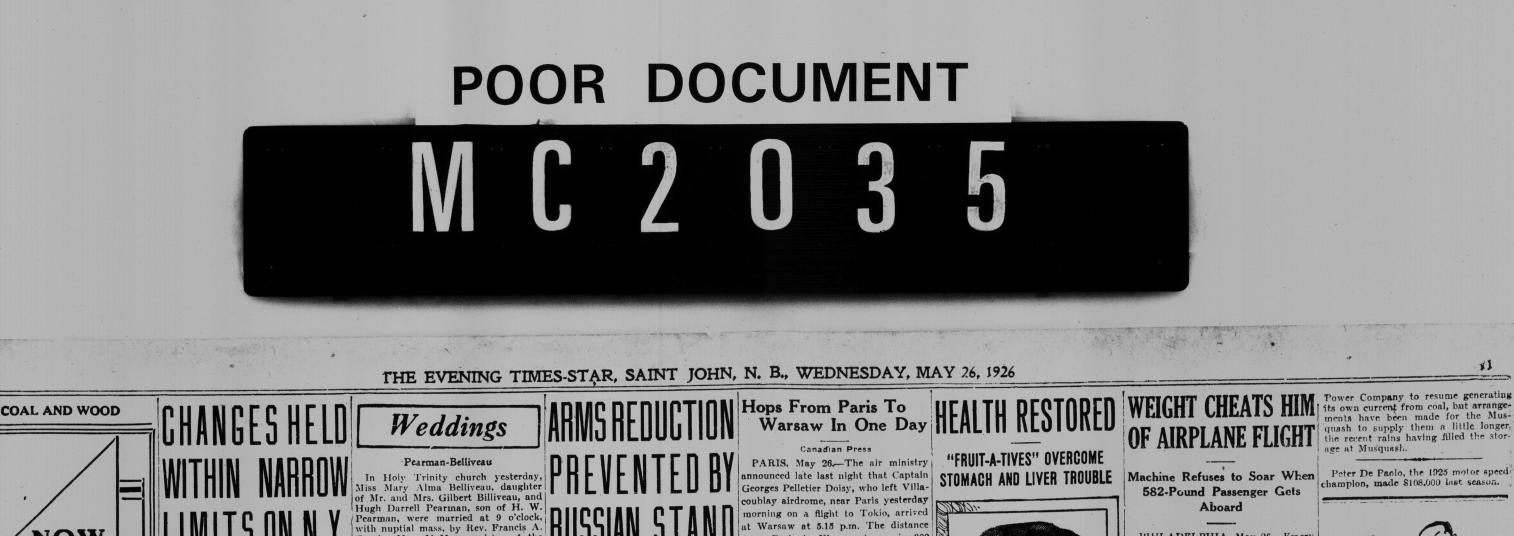
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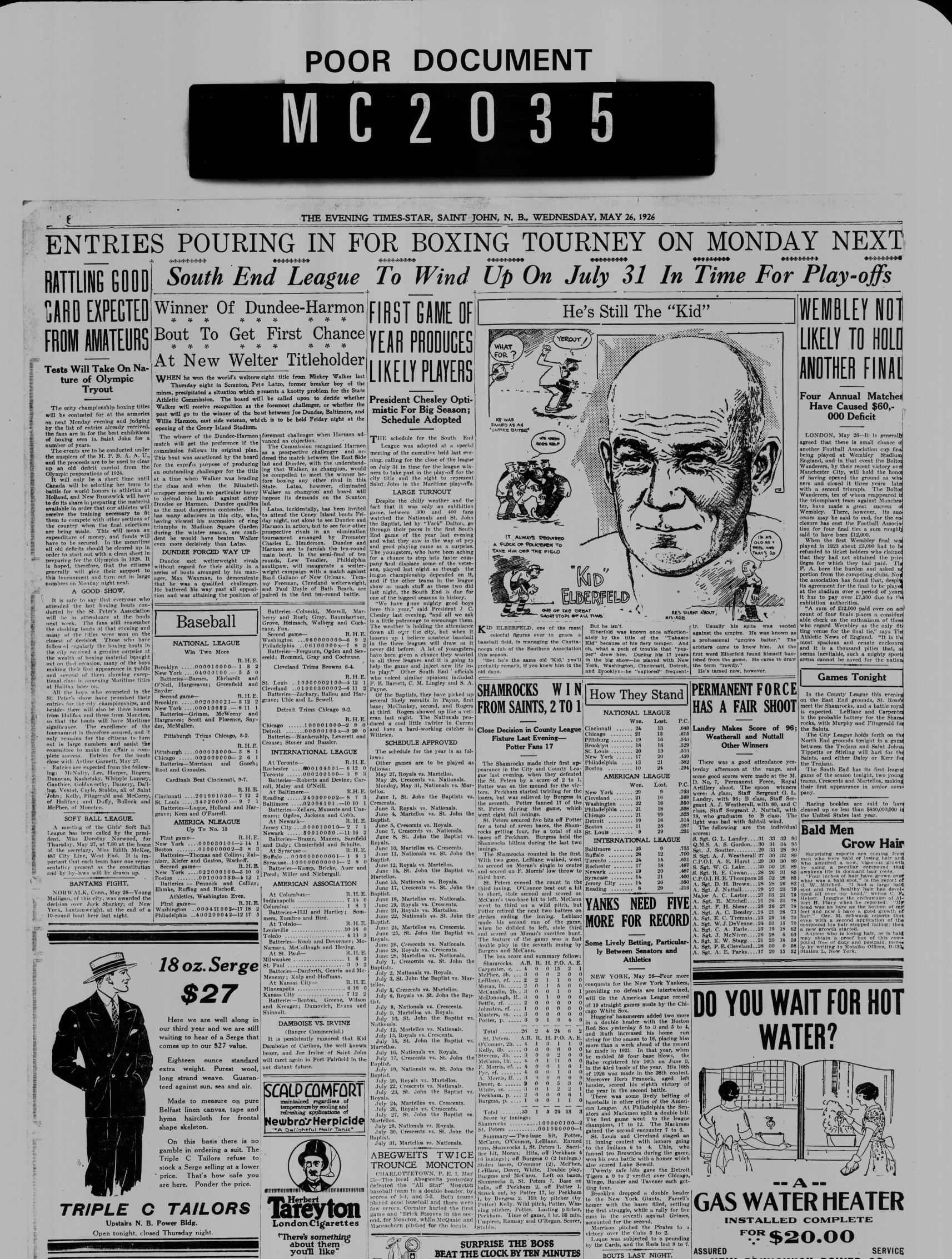
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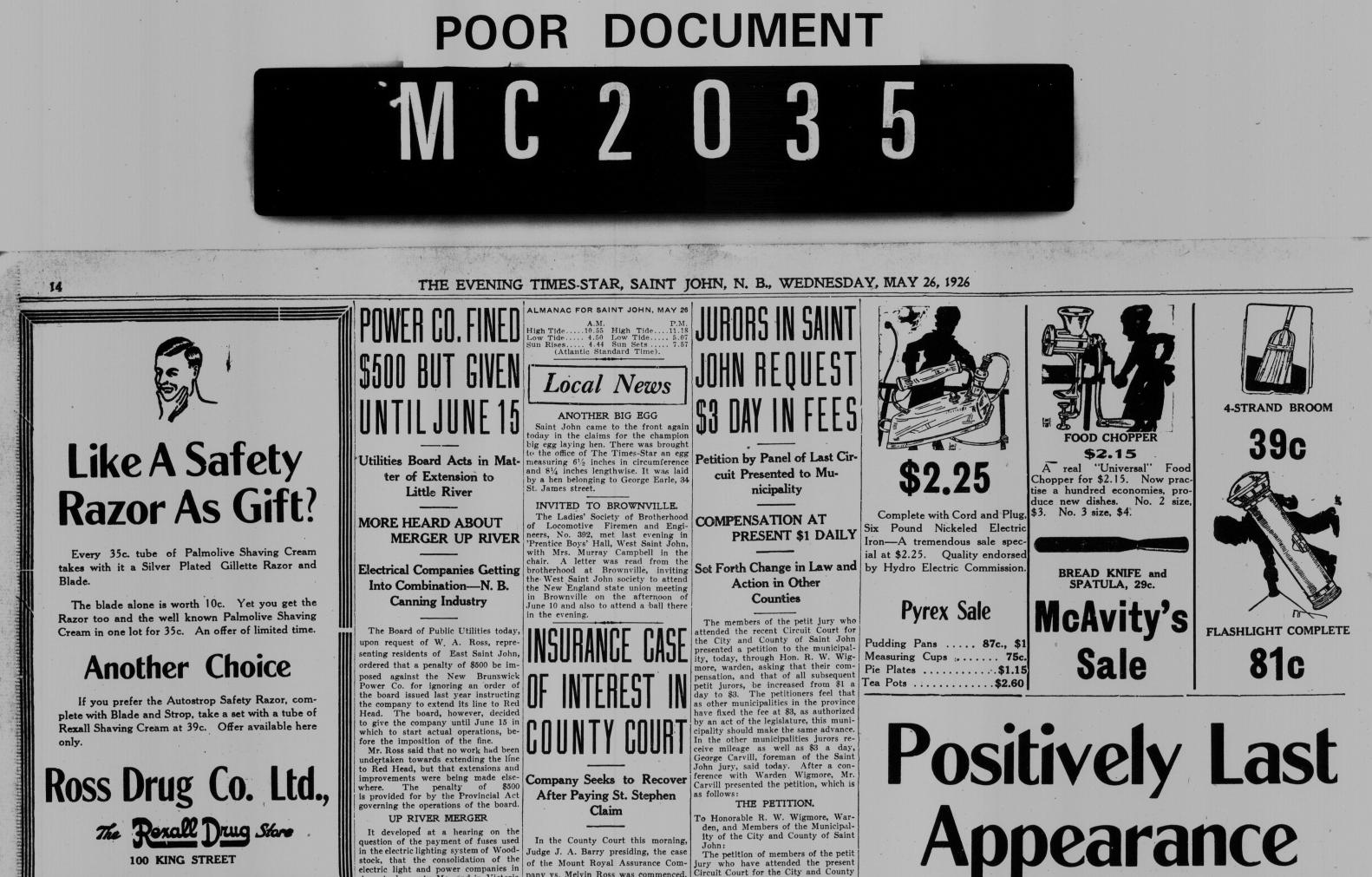






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the electric lighting sy Judge J. A. Barry presiding, the case stock, that the consolidation of the of the Mount Royal Assurance Com- jury who have attended the present Aroostook county Me., and in Victoria pany vs. Melvin Ross was commenced. Circuit Court for the City and County and Carleton counties, N. B., under- and is being continued this afternoon. of Saint John humbly sheweth: taken some time ago by a Chicago cor-The defendant, who is a resident of bers of the petit jury for the presen Teed, of Woodstock, representing the Woodstock Electric Light and Power

SEEKS RECOVERY combination, and that plans were being perfected to have all the remaining

The plaintiff is now suing for the recovery of this amount, maintaining that there was a breach of a statutory condition in the policy because, it is oncerns in the counties of Victoria and Carleton enter the merger. Should a general consolidation be made up the Saint John river, said Mr. alleged, at the time the defendant ef-fected the insurance, he had other in-were surprised to find that it had not Teed, application would be made to the tilities Board for an approval of fected the insurance, he had other in-surance to the amount of \$800 with the Howard Murchie agency at Calais, and that he gave the plaintiff no notice of this concurrent insurance. The plaintiff also contends that, in his precise of loss Mr. Bees stated that rates to be charged purchasers of light and power. The Woodstock fuse queswas deferred until a later date.

CANNING INDUSTRY

In behalf of the Maritime Canning Co., Ralph G. McInerney applied for permission for the sale of \$30,000 worth of the \$300,000 capitalization. He said the company desired to establish small be the defendant denies that, in his cases occasioned to their business as well as a very considerable sacrifice and personal inconvenience to which they have to submit, they feel that compensation of \$1 per day is totally inadequate, and they would respectfully of the \$300,000 capitalization. He shall the company desired to establish small plants for the canning of fruits and vegetables at various points to accom-modate the producers, rather than build one big plant. The company was now starting to build a factory at Williams' Wharf at Long Reach. The case was put over until this afternoon. An application to fix rates in the Calais-St. Stephen water power case will be heard in June. Figure 1. The company the service of the other policy. The case was for water the present cir-plaintiff in this case for want of ap-per day as provided for in the act passed in 1919, and that your petition-ers be given the benefit of the increase for their attendance at the present cir-plaintiff in this case for want of ap-per day as provided for in the act passed in 1919, and that your petition-ers be given the benefit of the increase for their attendance at the present cir-after attending circuit or county courts in the City and County of Saint John. 8. That under the present system of selecting petit jurors by lot, those thus chosen have no option but to attend

action on payment of the amount of the claim and costs into court. **CANADIAN UNION TO**

The case for the plaintiff was con-cluded this morning and court took recess until 3.15, when the defence was should be made for compensating those **MEET IN SAINT JOHN**

Amateur Athletic Session in This recess until 3.10, when the defendent. Should be made for compensating those who are thus compulsorily forced to attend petit jury duty. Your petitioners therefore respects of St. Stephen for the defendant. SHOW TOUR OF PRINCE SHOW TOUR OF PRINCE City September 9, 10

and 11 The annual meeting of the Cana-ian Amateur Athletic Union will be Moving Pictures of Visit to

Woodstock Electric Light and Power Co., now in the big company, said that besides the properties in Maine and New Brunswick controlled formerly by Hon. A. R. Gould, of Presque Isle, the Andover and Hartlahd companies had signified their willingness to enter the combination, and that plans were here. **Bigger Business – and Complete Success**

The headline forms the title money to "spruce up" his ap- would likely be his last appearof a compelling story that ap- pearance as a purely business ance for his old firm—and he peared in the May 1st issue of asset for the house he represent- was sure that it was. The Saturday Evening Post - ed. Highly indignant, the trav-Next day, looking smart and

the story of a travelling sales- eller had decided to ignore the man for more than thirty years suggestion, when the next mail business-like in his new apparel, associated with one concern. brought another letter more than he stepped out briskly, keen, reance, even slovenly, and in his taining his customers. manner, betimes, a bit gruff. His

old customers he held, but was unable to gather new ones among the younger generation starting business.

Eventually the president of the company "passed on" and turning in an expense account the controlling interest in the business was sold to two keen, up-to-the-minute young business men, who went over the veteran at the circuit or county courts for the

salesman's record, studied the City and County of Saint John, and as in duty bound will ever pray. Dated the 13th day of May, A. D.

He had the routing of his terri- hinting that his expenses were juvenated, with the new confitory down to a science, but, as too low, and pointing out that denec born of better clothes, the years slipped by, became more money could be spent to finding a more genial reception. gradually careless of his appear- advantage in treating or enter- a new respect, awaiting him at every call-but, more import-

ant, up went his sales volume. The next week brought him

For some time he had suspected the new management of the biggest business in his thirty trying to "get him out easy," but years of travelling; his future these letters, to his mind, proved looked brighter and greater, all it. He lit on a course of action due to Good Appearance. -he would go out with a bang,

that would stagger the firm, and IS YOUR appearance an asset would call it his last appearance. or a liability? Make it a real, a big asset-by wearing Scovil's

He spent the \$100 on the best Clothes. They're economical, man himself, concluded they had clothes the money would buy- styled right and have the built-

