

The number of an gives that re-mained out toalled 500. An additional oighty-two turned in Tuesday, making about three hundred in all who were actually at work. Apart from this there was but little alteration as far as the metal work-ers are concerned, but the hopss of these men have been realized by a telegram posted on the bulketin board of the Labor Temple which reads: "Negotiations favorable to metal trades." In the meantime, as far as the Calgary is concerned, some more men were taken on at the Riverside Iron Works, Tuesday moring. cases as the much abused profiteers hugely tickled the risbilities of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, did not deny the fact that they had made large profits. They denied, though, that it was against the law, and claimed that the Board of Grain Commissioners approved and consented to overages. Any fdes of that his company handled 28 million was only a fraction of a cent the nor season. The profit was only a fraction of a cent the companies were cooperative for grain one season. The profit was only a fraction of a cent the companies were cooperative the profit was only a fraction of a cent the companies were cooperative for grain one season. The profit was only a fraction of a cent as the companies were cooperative the matter that in the mantme the foromator one at the Parliament buildings. The latter was arranged today and the basels of wheat in one season. The profit was only a fraction of a cent as the companies were cooperative the matter the foromator were conserved the formation of the anter that his company handled the fact that his company handled the fact the the function of a cent the matter for a conterve with the foromator the matter for a conterve with the foromator were cooperative the matter for a cent the and there was a long discussion on the bill to amend the Canadian grain act which provides for the constitution of a board of grain appeal. H. H. Stevens, South Vancouver, argued that the elevator companies in connection with grain averages have robbed the farmers of the west of millions of dollars. His statements were denied by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Mr. J. A. Maharg and other western members. At a late hour the House consider-ed the bill relating to the business war tax and the income tax. vestigated by order of the Council & Three, composed of Premiter Clemen-ceau, Premiter David Lloyd George and President Wilson. The idea of the in-vestigation is to ascertain if the armit-idea terms were violated by the Ger-mans. The French minister of marine way the Representation nue. We are getting to the apex. omething has got to be donc. The buntry can't bear it. These things ught to be frankly faced by this upmittee " <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CLEMENCEAU an eight hour work day unless it is y done. In any case the company is willing to wait and see what can be done in the matter tomorow. Another con-the matter tomorow. Another con-the matter tomorow. Another con-the matter tomorow. Another con-the sible that favorable developments may come tomorrow, with two conferences is to the drament buildings. The one at the Parliament buildings. The that latter was arranged today and the toty's request for a twenty-four hour stay of the order to the company to the olity and by the thre members. The conciliation bard. I the conciliation bard. per ousnel. Mr. Manarg claimed that as the companies were co-operative the profits went back to the share-holders. **SIXTY LIVES LOST** IN CYCLONE AT **POLICE MAY HAVE** FERGUS FALLS LEADER OF THE The Property Damage is Now **BOLSHEVIST GANG** Estimated to be in Vicinity Polish Jew Arrested at Que of Three Million Dollars. Fergus Falis, Minn., June 24.—State military authorities, in charge of the tornado stricken district of this city, today had compiled a list of fort-eight persons who are known to have died as a result of the cyclone. The officers in charge today estimated the total death list at "not less than six-ty." bec Yesterday May be Able to Throw Light on Bolshe- CANADA'S DEMOCRACY IS AS vist Movement Here. CLEAN CUT AS THAT OF U.S. Check of the server of the cyclen. The business different in charge with a matter of the server of the cyclen. The police of the the server of the cyclen. The police of the the server of the cyclen. The police of the the server of the server Quebec, Que., June 24.-What is b Harrisburg, Pa., June 24.—Pennsyl-vania today became the seventh state f to ratify the federal woman suffrage c amendment. The House of Represen-tatives adopted a resolution ratifying p the amendment by 153 to 44. The c Senate adopted it last week 32 to 6.

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1919.

GERMAN RAIDER WEAKNESS IN NEW SIR JAMES LOUGHEED REPLIES **BLOWS SELF UP** YORK REFLECTED TO COLONEL BELL'S CHARGES **AS RUSE FAILS ON MONTREAL** Steel of Canada Active and in

Episode of Aden Patrol is Pictured by Correspondent on British Ship That Corner-Good Demand - Market Gave Good Account of Ited the Mine Laver. self

(McDougall and Cowans.) a German raider after an un in the Red Sea is told by a orrespondent of "The London Montreal, June 24 .- Our market ha

Montreal, June 24, --Our market nue a very strong opening today and look-ed as if it would do better. However, the weakness in New York, while it was ignored for a while, had its ef-fect, and brought down most of our active stocks. There was good buy-ing on the decline, and the stocks came back fairly well in most cases. Steel of Canada was active and in good demand. As we have advised you before, Dominon Steel Co, have approached the Steel Co, of Canada with the idea of the two companies coming together. There was good buying in Spanish Preferred stock foday from the United States. The American market opened lower all along the line, and had to stand con-siderable Hquidation, and a good deau of profit-taking, and short selling. We consider the market gave a good ag-count of itself, money is bound to be tight over the end of the market quiet in the meantime, it will not do any harm. a very strong opening today and look In the field with a second orrespondent of "The London who says: e beginning of March, 1917, 1 H. M. S. —— on the Aden Pat-tull job, as all patrolling jobs ut we did not pretend to be for the more thrilling occu-of secrething for the German Wolf. Her guns could out-the guns of our little ship so tily that had we met her we probably have been blown out sea before we could put a shot ere near her, and, frankly, we great desire to meet her. t 10 o'clock one evening a sig-appeared at the wardboom th a message from the bridge— the officer of the watch, sir.

babiy an old tramp scared out wits by these varns about the

wits by these yarns about the suggested someone. these merchantmen are going without lights nowadays."

THE ACADIAS WON.

t without lights nowadars." e captain and the navigator went o the bridge, where they were ently joined by the first lieuten-The moon was nearly full, cast-white track across the dark blue et of the sea. It was the kind ight that brings back memories Thames regatts, of lounging in a cushioned punt and listening to a band. To connect such a night German raiders, guns, mines and does was quite impossible—the

ing was entirely wrong.

vstery Ship Speeds Up. bridge became meditative.

mysterious ship was now two Corrected His Spelling.

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ritella," was the belated reply. hat nationality?" we asked

was the answer

are your signal letters?" next question. F. K. L.," came the answer. hunted up the name in Lloyd's

you sure you have got his name

Sir James Refers to the Colonel as Being Greatly Impressed With the Efficiency of the Dept. of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment Until He Was Refused an Increase in Salary.

Ottawa, June 24—Correspondience was tabled by the Premier today in connection with the resignation of Lieut. Col. McKelvey-Bell as director of medical service of the department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. "I have been associated with this work since it was first instituted in the summer of 1916 down to the pres-literest is suttached in a letter written by Sir James Lougheed to Sir Robert as to the efficiency and economy of Borden respecting Lieut. Col. McKelv very-Bell's ietter of resignation which has already been published. Replying to Co. McKelvey-Bell's charges Sir James Lougheed cited a letter from the medical quarterly of the medical department of which Col. Bell was the writer. One segtence in the article reads:

"The development of the entire deate to the general organization of this partment has been progressive and rapid."

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MEET GENERAL COXEY, RUM'S **"WHITE HOPE**"

The Acadia baseball team won yes rday in St. George by a score of 7 the The battery for the winners wa raft and Gorman, for the loser ampbell and Dow. Special mention iould be made to Pitcher Charle Gorman of the Acadias for his fine pitching. Larry Garnett, the old war horse of the Acadias, was hurt in the middle of the game and wared on first base by Lawson.

Perhaps no American, including Mark Twain and Artemus Ward, pro-vided so many laughs for his coun-trymen as Jacob S. Coxey, who recent-iy declared himself as a sort of "white be hope" for the Rum Demon. Mr. Coxey announces that he purposes to lead an army upon Washington formally to protest against the prohibition amend-ment to the Constitution of the United States. "The people of this country don't want their booze taken away from them." he said. "I'm going to Washington when elected President on an anti-Prohibition ticket." It was be years ago that his name was. pub-lished in every newspaper on the con-t thent as the leader of an army of um umphored, thet washed

n about that last signal why we did not stop him he signalman tells me that it Aden with a 't' and then To years ago that his name was pub-lished in every newspaper on the con-tinent as the leader of an army of un-employed that marched several-hundred miles to Washington to pro-test against the condition of the roads of the country and against unemploy-ment, "Coxey's army" is a pirase that has entered into the language. It is understood to mean a collection of

nay be fraught with import-hen a messenger came down bridge to say the ship on the seemed to be drawing away the seemed to be drawing away the captain sent a message filter of the watch to put on speed he could. The ship throb with her exertions, funnel grew red hot. fore the morning watch the nt down, and darkness fell take is understood to mean a collection of tramps. Where is the comedian of wheezers at the expense of Coxey? The whole nation rocked with merti-ment at the thought of this reformer marching 300 miles to Washington, only at the end of his trip to be set to jail for walking on the grass. The bridge rail, sang out a you do rock

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WILL CALL FOR **VOLUNTEERS TO** er the **PROTECT BORDER** es of citizens of peril that country War Department Seeks Veterans from France to

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MANY ALREADY ON THEIR WAY SOUTH

Carranza Plainly Warned That All Americans in Mexico Must be Fully Protected.

To Protect Americana. "In pursuance of that agreement we sent troops across, not to protect Car ramistas, but for the purpose of pro-tecting the Americans against the bul-lets of both factions." "How about the statement of Genee-al Aguilar, the son-indaw of President Carranza," interrupted Representative Kahn, Republican of California, "pro-teeting against our sending troops in-to Mexico, if there is such an agree-ment as the gentimean refers to?". "There is an agreement," repided Mr. Hudspeth, "and the gentleman can satisfy himself by calling up the Sec-retary of State. I know that General Aguilar made the statement on his own initiative, and I think it was nev-er ratified by that bewhiskered gentle-man who claims to be President of Mexico." Representative Knutson, of Minne igton, June 24—The in

Washington, June 24—The immediate strengthening of the Units of States army along the Mexicoan border through a nation wide call for voiming of the Units of the statement is prospectus, is to be issued very soon —probably tomorrow—as a means of Meeping all combat organizations in the zone of activity in fighting trim. Extraordinary efforts will be made to obtain men with military training if the war with Germany, preferably met who have had service in France.
The drive for enlistments about to be undertaken is in addition to the stop already reported exclusively in the state Department.
The drive for enlistments about to be undertaken is in addition to the stop already reported exclusively in drow of near recently enlisted in the Central and Southern army department, functing the army of occupation in Germany. These men, approximately 10,000 in all, in many instances at rody are on their way to campe in the territory mmediately adjacent to thirty days on a torthir days on a sorthis at the Chronge had aleast the Chronge had aleast the Chronge had aleast at the Chronge had aleast and property."
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Hudspeting Packers PEACE CONDITIONS Calls Them a "Cynical and Dangerous Mockery," and Hands Out a Knock to Pres.

Paris, June 24.—After expressing pleasure over the approaching sign-ing of the peace treaty for the sake of the humanity of France and Ger-many, Humanite, the official organ of the Sociaist party, denounces the conditions of the treaty. "It is cynical and dangerous mock-tery." it says, "to give to what was n called a war for right a conclusion of violence and iniquity. The nations, M France above all, had believed in the grand promises with which the cour-age of the combatants was sustained for nearly five years. They believed specially in the words of President Wilson, who much more than Prussian imperialism, is the conqueror of to day."

Fear Villa Reprisals. The Canadian Packers

Villa, with a force of revolutionists still number several hundred, is said in State Department advices to have gone toward the Mormon colonies, where there are approximately 360 American men, women and children, it is the fear of the authorities that reprisals will be attempted and it is to avert such a possibil State Department is anxions that there be sufficient Federal troops on the tenence in the last two years, that dur-treact and the sufficient federal troops on the bacon and brozen beet for France. paper concludes by declaring he Socialists, as Bebet and necht did in Germany in 1871, no responsibility for a peace and clumsy and dangerous



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faritime forerest iderately warm. Washington, June 24.—New Eng-ad: Fair Wednesday, cooler on the estern Maine coast; showers at ght or Thursday. Colder Thursday interior. Moderate winds, mostly

in interior. Moderate winds, mostly southwest. Toronto, June 24.—The weather to day has been fine and decidedly warm in all the provinces except Eastern Nova Scotta, where it has been cool and showery.

Prince Rupert Victoria...... Vancouver Kamloops.... Calgary Moose Jaw ... Prince Albert Winnipeg ... Parry Sound

DIED.

MacDONALD—At Central Cambridge, Queens County, N. B., on June 28, Martha Chase MacDonaid, aged 58 years. WHITE—Suddenly, on June 25th, at his late residence, 92 Mecklemburg street, Andrew, son of Annie and the late Christopher White. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LATE SHIPPING

Sydney, N. S., June 24.—Ard stra Tenterdan, Genca; Sheba, North Syd-ney, N. S.; War Joy, Montreal; Mas-kinonge, Newfoundland. Sailed stra Tenterdan, Londong Sheba, St. John's; Maskinonge, Wa-bana; War Joy, Hull. Boston, June 24.—Ard, sch Gladys Ia Creamer, Jeddore, N S. New York, June 24.—Sid, bqs Pale lais (Nor), Hallfax, N S; sch Chas O Lister (from Port Johnson for St John, Glasgow, June 24.—Ard, str Mont-calm, from Montreal. St Nazaire, June 24.—Ard, Cape Coraco, Montreal.

OF HAPPENINGS Canadian Pioneer, Montreal

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MASONS CELEB AT ST. G

Tuesday Devoted to Band Concerts, Sp

Special to The Standard. Special to The Standard. St. George, June 24.—A sonic celebration was he day. The programme op a. m. with a concert on ti the St. George Cornet Ba a. m. a Masonic parade to vice in the Baptist and churches was held, the pro sisting of officers and n St. George Lodge, No. J2 ing brethren, and was he Andrew's Brass Band with Cornet Band in the rear. a concert was given on ti the St. Andrew's Band, afte collowing programme of ving programme of

yard dash, winner cle race, 1st priz Sack race, winner, Haze Two mile foot race, winn W. Mitchell. Horse race, winner, Rayn

Horse race, winner, kaya son. The crowd then procee baseball diamond where a took place between the St. John and the St. George game was a close one, re score of 5 to 7 in favor of t Dinner and supper were ing the day in the new Ma



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Liberal Ward Meetings

Ward Primaries of the Liberal Party to elect delegates to local convention for the purpose of selecting representatives to attend Dominion Léberal Convention at Ottawa will be held this (Wednes-day,) evening at 8.30 o'clock, (Daylight Time.) The respective wards will meet at the following places:

KINGS, QUEENS, SYDNEY, VICTORIA and WELLINGTON WARDS, Moose Hail, 35 Charlotte Street. PRINCE WARD—56 Prince William Street. DUKES WARD—36 Brittain Street.

DUFFERIN WARD-Mill Street, (Short's Barber Shop.) LORNE, LANSDOWNE and STANLEY-St. Michael's Hall, Main St. GUYS and BROOKS WARDS, West End Athletic Club.

ARISH OF LANCKS WARDS, west and Athletic Club. PARISH OF LANCKSTER—Temperance Hall, Fairville. (Meeting called at 9 o'clock, Daylight Time.) PARISH OF BEACONSFIELD—Temperance Hall, Fairville. (Meet-ing called at 9 o'clock, Daylight Time.) PARISH OF SIMONDS—Sliver Fails Hall.

Local Convention of Delegates for the Constituency of Saint John-Albert will be held Thursday Evening, the 26th inst., starting at 8.30 o'clock, Daylight Time, in Moose Hall, Charlotte Street.

J. FRED BELYEA, Chairman Laberal Executive for the City and County of Saint John and Albert County.

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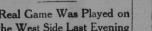
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THE HARBOR DEAL.

THE HARBOR DEAL. A meeting of twenty or twenty-five citizens, members of the Board of Trade and others interested in ship-ping, has unanimously decided that it is in the interests of St. John to ac-cept the proposal now before Parlia-ment covering dec transfer of the St. John Harbor to the Federal Govern-ment. Apparently the feeling of these citizens is that St. John is no longer able to carry the load which it volum-hundred and twenty-five to line hunalter a coording to the present scale. able to carry the load which it volum-tarily assumed and that it is not in a sufficiently favorable financial position sufficiently favorable financial position act, so that the older members of the new works which will be required al-most immediately. Rather than under-solaries that the City should sell out for what-the to proceed of its own account with ate, so that the older members of the new works which will be required al-most immediately. Rather than under-solaries that he City should sell out for what-the opinion of this meeting was that the City should sell out for what-wignore and Elkin are inclined to the same opinion, for they have been ac-the offer which is made the whole pro-goal must fail, inasmuch as in their opinion the Federal Government with how feel that should St. John reject the offer which is made the whole pro-goal must fail, inasmuch as in their opinion the Federal Government with the the regeneration and the some case in the cole scale from eight hun-some the advances of the classification nine hundred and the the increase the price now designated. It this promeed to marked, the solution of the same opinion the first mate the whole pro-the first mate excisement suit the offer which is made the whole pro-the the city to favore hundred and under the Suite to the solution of the same opinion the first marker and the some set the old scale from eight hun-the the increase the price now designated. It this promeed the marker, the pro-tor the tool scale from eight hun-the to increase the price now designated. It the provide the marker the pro-solution the marker there the cole the price hundred and the direct and the solution the first the marker and the direct and

The completion of the deal. St. John the charges. It possesses harbor fisheries charges at 100,000, as well as other in identals which give to this harbor an tuai value of \$2,090,000. But in the justion to eight of the cyt. But in the justion of the deal as tother in the rest of the lance share of the eight balance share of the stat funders share of the same the eight balance share of the eight balance share. Balance share of the eight balance share. Balance share of the eight balance share of

preparation of the eivit balance sheet the City's entire interest in this pro-berty is entered at \$2,500,000, which issued to Canadian troops overseas ex-forms one of the principal securities against our capital debt. It is readily admitted that we cannot afford it is equally clear that in justice to the sec disturbances must cease, but this community. St. John should re-ceive not only the amount actually ex-themselves liable to severe punish the sinuation is that hereafter. The was a man who had but to raise his hand in token of a wish and that wish would be fuifilled if it were appresent at the time will render the sconstant actually ex-themselves liable to severe punish. The was the unhappiest of the should thereafter the sconstant actually ex-these to the principal part of the state actual to the believe the sconstant actually ex-terms to the principal part of the state the sconstant actually ex-terms to the principal part of the principal part the sconstant actually ex-terms to the part of the part of the part the sconstant actually ex-terms to the part of the part of the part the sconstant actually ex-terms to the part of the part of the part the sconstant actually ex-terms to the part of the part of the part the sconstant actually ex-terms to the part of the part of the part of the part of the the part of the part of the part of the part of the the part of the part of the part of the part of the the part of the part of the part of the part of the the part of the <text>

is a matter which will un left more or less to the decision of the frances. And in his selection of those who will administer the funds during the experimental period Lord Beaven brook has acted with discretion. Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE. The Park Ave. News. Weather, Warm winds werse than none. Sissiety Notes. Mr. Sid Hunt took a book out of the liberry ast Thers-day morning on account of it having ixciting looking picktures and Thers-day nite he took it back agen iknowledging his mistake. WHAT THEY SAY Short Story. Labor Emancipation. Labor Emanopation. New York Tribune—The action o the American Federation of Labor in voting, with but one dissenting volce to admit negroos into all trade union when there is no express exclusion and to organize negro unions by di rect charter when there is exclusion marks one of the greatest practica victories for the negro since Emanci pation Day. The Anser. "Can I take 2 apples to skool to draw dooring the drawing lessin if I bring them back agen?" sed Roger Fearless to his mother. "Yes," replied his mother. "Can I fi I don?" sed Roger Fearless. "No," replied his mother. The End. Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Puds Simkins felt so sick once that sumbody offered him a puece of candy and he sed no, being sor ry ever sints. Spoats. Ever sints sumbody told Maud Jonson that she throws like a boy she has bin going erround throwing all the time, inclooding bals, stones and appel cores were she gets thru with them. One Relates to Other.

> TODAY. Douglas Malloch

One Relates to Other. Edimonton Bulletin—The regulation of food prices without a correspond-ing regulation of wages would make food still scarcer. The higher the cost of producing on the farm what the farmer has to buy, the higher the cost of producing on the farm what the dity dweller has to eat. Unless, therefore, the ministers are prepared to undertake the all-round regulation of both wages and food prices, regula-tive efforts are not a hopeful avenue of escape from the increasing cost of living. A BIT OF VERSE

Douglas Malloch. Sure, this world is full of trouble— I ain't said it ain't. Lord! Twe had enough an' double Reason for complaint. Rain an' storm have come to fret me, Skies were often gray; Thorns an' brambles have beset me On The road—but say, Ain't it fine today! What's the use of always weepin' What's the use of always weepin Makin' trouble jast? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine, Life it ain't no celebration. Trouble? I've had mine-But today is fine.

piness? Try it, if you haven't. There was a man who had but to raise his hand in token of a wish and that wish would be fulfilled if it were

Satisfied. "Betsy," he whispered, as they sat together on the fence surrounding Mrs. Filligan's pigsty, "ow beautiful you be! Jes" think of it, Betsy! When us be marited us will have a pig of our own. Think of that, Betsy!" "Ian," she whispered, a note of re-sentment in her voice, "what do I care for pigs? I shan't want a pig when I've got, you!" Then all was slient once more, sare for the musical frolics of zephyrs al-ready mentioned. It's today that I am livin', Not a month ago. Havin', losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way; It may rain again tomorrow, It may rain again tomorrow, It may rain again tomorrow, Ain't it fine today! A BIT OF FUN

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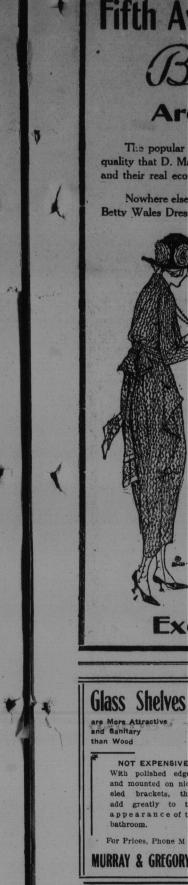
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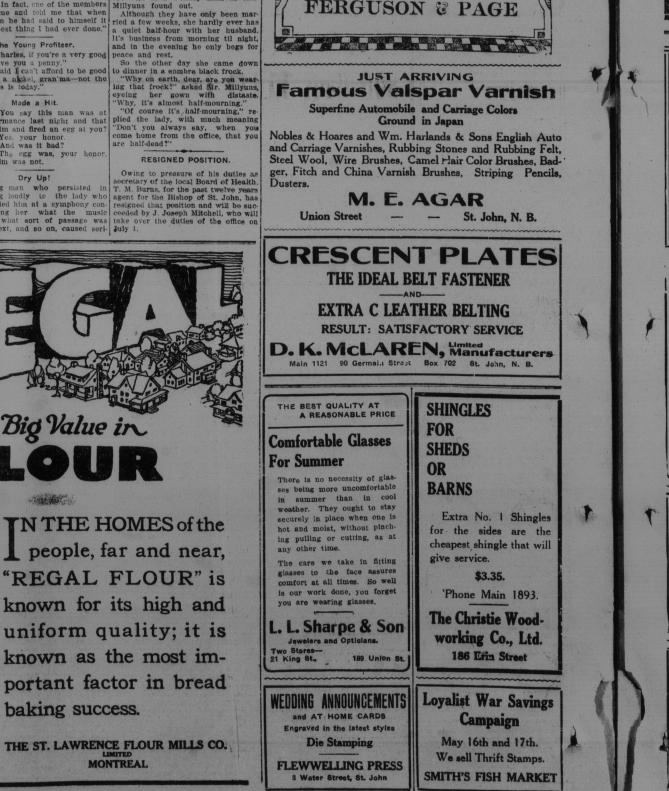
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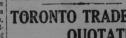
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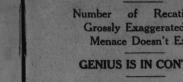
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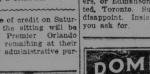
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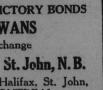
THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1919. LITTLE DANGER OF COMMON COUNCIL WAS AWAKENED **DEPUTIES TIRED** PRINCE OF WALES PRESIDENT-ELECT THE BEST GOES FURTHEST **TO HAVE HIS** PESSOA TO VISIT **REVOLUTION BEING OF LENGTHY DELAY** One bottle goes a long way and gives "ordin-ary" dishes new zest and flavor. A Great and pleasant aid to economy **ON HOUSING PROBLEM YESTERDAY OWN RESIDENCE AND UNCERTAINTY AT OTTAWA BEGUN IN ENGLAND** EIVE SETBACK <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Orlando's Defeat Was Cul- York House Being Elaborate-Will be the Guest of the Duke ests Prevailed With L. P. D. Tilley Urged Necessity of City Waking up and Do-Number of Recationaries of Ammunition for of Devonshire, Governor ing Something About Housing Question — Presented Practical Ideas to Work on—Acting Mayor Said Coun-Grossly Exaggerated and mination of Several ly Fitted Out for His Occu-Menace Doesn't Exist. General of Canada. d Attacks on the Months of Dis-LEA & PERRINS pancy. larket Tuesday. SAUCE June 24 .- Elimination of It "wakes up" tasteless ncertain factor, and inti-local banks are discourcooking. operations for the rise rear settlements provided terest, with ammunition attack on the stock 1) CANADIAN NATIONAL belated rise of call er cent.—a faw loans be-after the market's close is after the market's close is to be made in the follow-he months. opened at 6 per cent., tha-ing until the final hour, cent. was paid for all iu-teral. Rumors at mid-b list was most unsettlea, banks were calling loans RAILWAYS EASTERN LINES TANTRAMAR RIVER BRIDCE SUBSTRUCTURE State of the skill of him who is any of by beins toil.
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ement know chief descriptions, "have copied one another; they have exchanged ideas" Conservative and old-fashioned mer are anxious to know how far this "ex-of the anage" of dress-ideas will go. One a them noticed, with sentimental re-o treat grets, a recent advertisement of

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HOT ICE AT SYDNEY

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter to the blood, cleansing it of all impuri-ties and poisons. Healthy bile in sufficient quantity is Nature's provision to secure regu-lar action of the bowels, and when the liver is sluggish it is not working properly, and does not manufacture denough bile to thoroughly act on the bowels and carry off the waste pro-ducts from the system, hence the bowels became clogged up, the bile sets into the blood, constipation sets in, followed by sick and billous head-aches, coated tongue. Bad breath heartburn, water brash, bad taste up foating specks before the eyes, etc. Miss Dian Clark. Myer's Creek, of nut writes:—"I take pleasure in swriting you concerning the good thave received by using Milburn's e Laxa-Liver Pills for a sluggish liver, when my liver got bad I would hare atter I had used a couple of vials of your pills." Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills gentry Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills gentry Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills gentry Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills gentry waste and effete matter by acting div waste and effete matter by acting div to the bowels and check and the burget of the second of the

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Gen. Chruchill Shows Senate

Military Committee Haunts

by moting, 'new York and Brooklym i which were charted the haunts of clahevists, anarchists and other ex-eme radicals. Permission to repro-tice the maps was refused, but were refully studied. Gen. Churchill said ey were duplicated by surveys of arr great cities. "Investigation of disloyal persons hy e military athorities has been dis-intuned since the armistice," Gen. nurchill testified to the committee, ich is conducting hearings on the rmy bili, "but without going outside our proper sphere, we can keep ack of those societies that are en-ravoring to break down the morale listed men and discharged soldiers, here are societies in the United ates which are trying to form coun-is of soldiers and sailors similar to ose in Russia."

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Scotia Resort. Digby. N. S., June 24-George E, The service in supercovation and alteration and im-provement of the surrounding grounds on Saturday, June 28th. The botelis the disposed of the Committee to urge an appropria specience in the courist business in botelie of pines' Mr. Jones will be able to give his guests service and en-the disposed of the 'Pines' guests as by the Digby golf course will be at the disposed of the 'Pines' guests as by the Digby golf course will be at are already booked for the openne-by the Digby golf course will be at the disposed of the 'Pines' guests as by the Digby golf course will be at the disposed of the 'Pines' guests are already booked for the openne-tion allowing the efforts of the Couries will be the disposed of the 'Pines' guests are already booked for the openne-tion allowing the efforts of the former of the openne-tion allowing the efforts of the mange openne-tion allowing the efforts of the former of the sector of the store of the sector of the discussing the efforts of the former the arms in the former the marge the discussion of the sectors of the sector of the former of . The American military intelli-ce system, which had grown from officers and two clerks, in the pre-period, was easily the match were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Doucett. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the new trian the pre-vet orded (Concert Concept). were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hav-ry Doucett. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left. On the noon train on a trip through Upper Canada. The groom is an oris-inal member of the 26th, and held the rank of sergeant-major. boasted German system before war ended, General Churchill said. Supplied Maps for Siberia. No human ore that does not hold A precious element of gold; No heart so blackaned and debased Bat has for him some treasure chast —Thomas Curtis Clark.

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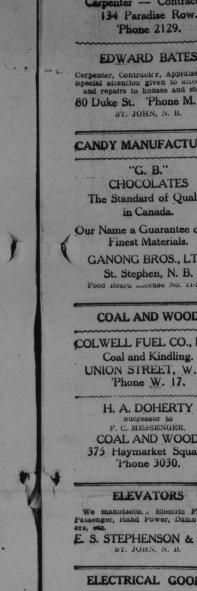
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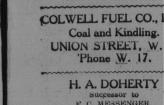
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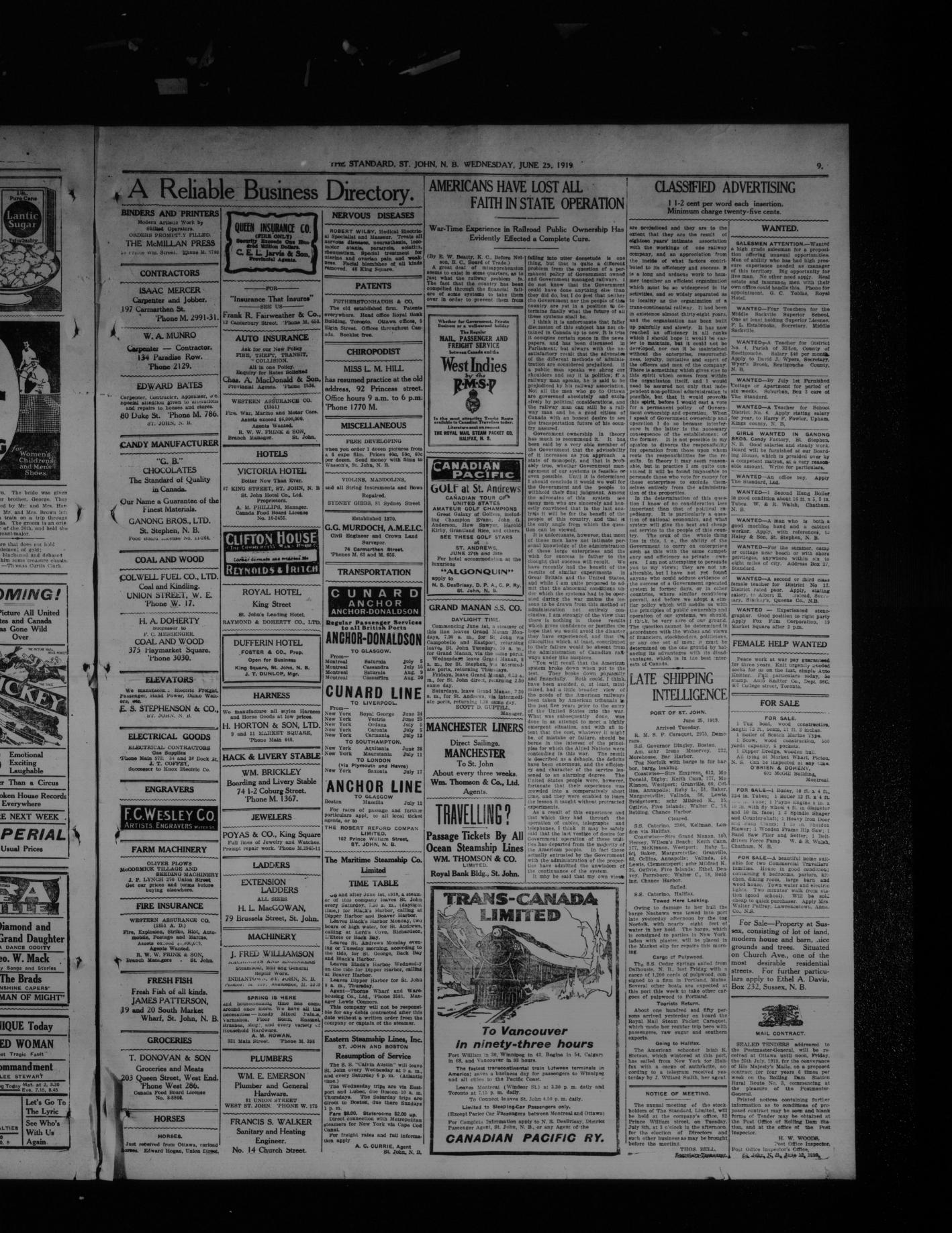
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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1919,

Was a Busy Place

Many Cases Heard Yesterday —Ethel Murree Charged

With Attempting Life Was

Sent up for Trial as Was Mrs. Parker for Bigamy.

The Police Court

Speaks Frankly Why The Shade **To City Fathers Trees Are Dving** At Request of County Secre-tary Kelly Prof. G. C. Cun-

An agreement covering wages and pring hours for the employes of the w Brunawick Power Company has en arrived at between the men and 6 company and will be signed some me this week. ningham, Pathologist, Made Inspection and Has Submit ted Interesting Report.

MAILS TO CALGARY.

telegram to Postmaster Sears yes-ty said that all classes of main er, including parcels, will now ap and to Calgary, except second matter addressed to individual ribers.

AROUND THE CITY

FAIR AND WARMER

AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT.

Miss Josephine Chase, postmistress at Clark's Corner, N. B. Charles Dixon, whatfinger of the Government Wharf at Nord Head, Grand Manan, N. B. Walter Delhi McLaughlin, whar-finger of the two government break-waters at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., Oct. 1, 1918.

CUSTOMS HOUSE TEAMS. Taking up the baseball bat and glove where they dropped them in 1914, the ball players among the Cus-toms department staffs are organizing a team which they claim will be able to wipe up the ground with every-thing outside the Boston Braves and the St. John scribes. George Wilson is getting the men lined up and ex-pects to have a strong team ready for practice this week.

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L. P. D. Tilley, M. L. A. Told City Commissioners Yesterday What He Thought of Poor Conditions of Streets and Lighting System.

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A special meeting of the New Brans-rick Board of Public Utilities was not yesterday at the government coms. In the morning the Moneton Pranways matter was again taken up. The board made an order allowing he company to do away with the spe-tial ticket rate to workmen and school hildren. The other applications made by the company were withdrawn. The City of Moneton was reposented by H. A. Powell, K. C., and A. A. Allan; the company by M. G. Teed. K. C., and E. A. Relley, K. C., md J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., the manafacturers of Moneton. Duly routine businees was transacted

OBITUARY

the manufacturers of Monoton. outine business was transacted afternoon session. y the regular meeting will be ad the application of the St. Ste-Light and Power Company will taken up.

PERSONALS

am MacMonigle, Miss ster Bric arrived in the y from Windsor, and tew days visiting friends

like Yarmouth whose commerce is confined to shipping a few lobsters, Lunenburg which ships some dried fish, and Pictou, whose chief indus-try has not yet been discovered, have marine railways. Halifax has a drydock which before the Spanish-American war was the largest on the Atlantic coast, the bat-tieship Maine having been docked there before being sunk at Havana. This drydock is not large nowadays compared with others, but ships have recently been sent from England to undergo repairs there, and at present the drydock has so much work ahead of it that British ships awking for repairs on the other side cannot be accommodated.

FOR THE WEEK-END AND THE HOLIDAY, JULY 1ST, AT DYKE-MAN'S.

HITCH OCCURS IN NEGOTIATIONS

Discovered That Holder of port Togs of Every Kind Assembled in One Great Holiday Showing, and Much of This Seasonable Merchan-cise Has the Ring of Sterling Values. Site for Nurses' Home Has No Transfer of the Lot from Former Owner or a Deed.

It is understood that a hitch has occurred in the negotiations for the lots on White street on which it was proposed to build the new nurses' home and another location may have to be chosen. Whan the authorities came its searching the tilles of the lots which it was proposed to expropriate it was

searching the titles of the lots which it was proposed to expropriate it was found that the present holder had no deed and no transfer of the lot from the former owner could be found on second. While it would be possible record. While it would be possible for the municipality to occupy the lot and use it for the purpose intended, the building of the nurses' home, it was felt that it might involve the coun-ty in litigation before the title was

Values. Sweater Coats. When one needs a Coat at all it must be a warm one, and for Boat Trips, Motoring, and Pionlck-ing it must be one which will stand hard wear and still retain its freshness and charm. Many we show are of fine quality with pretty two-tone com-bination colors on collar, cuiffs, but-tous, etc., in all wool, all silk, and jar-sey, in pull-over styles, slip-on, and coat styles, all colors, all sizes, all prices, from \$3.50 to \$20.00 special. Wash Skirts, Middy Blousss, Smocks, Slip-on Jackets, developed in Jean Cloth, Repp, Gabardine and Middy Cloth, in all two-tone effects and plain white. There are still all sizes in our special wash Repp Skirts at \$1.00. These, of course, could not be bonght at the factories today for the price plus one-third more. Pockets and Belis, styles new and of excep-tional fine quality. Visit today Dykeman's splendid dis-play. was felt that it might involve the coun-try in litigation before the title was looked for. In this connection a proposition has been made to erect the home on the easterly side of the hospital grounds and this is now being seriously con-sidered by the commissioners of the hospital.

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