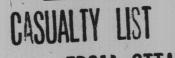


did terrible havoc among his men. Stayed the Limit A British airplane, with an Australian as its pilot, had a remarkable experi-ence yesterday. The pilot and observ-er kept at work despite the clouds and the rain. The Germans fired many shells at the plane but it continued in action. When the pilot was finally forc-ed to volplane down behind his own lines it was found that his machine had beens truck so often that it was of no further use. Neither the pilot nor the observer was injured. Today the pilot that he had enough excitement for the time being and refused permission. did terrible havoc among his men. Stayed the Limit Cobb, with an average of .880, finished with a lead of twenty-two points over Speaker of Cleveland, who led the Am-erican League in 1916. Roush showed with a stational League batters with .848, twenty-one points ahead of Hornsby, of St. Louis, his nearest rival. These averages include the final games of the season for the western teams. In the American League the fight for base stealing honors resulted in a sur-prising shake-up, Chapman of Cleve-Roth for pane allowed to go up again. His superior officer, however, thought that he had enough excitement for the time being and refused permission.



The sacrifice hitters with sixty-nine. Pipp, of New York, leads in home runs, having made nine up to October 8. Bush of Detroit, is in possession of scoring honors, having counted 112 times with Cobb six runs behind him. Detroit clung to the team batting honors with 259 with the championship Chicago outfit five points behind. Leading batters follow:—Cobb, De-troit, .880; Speaker, Cleveland, .358; Sisler, St. Louis, .847; Veach, Detroit, .816; Felsh, Chicago, .806. Leading pitchers participating in thir-ty-five or more games rated according to earned runs per game:—

ty-five or more games rated according to earned runs per game: — Cicotte, Chicago, forty-nine games, twenty-eight won, twelve lost, 1.54 earn-ed runs; Coveleskie, Cleveland forty-four games, nineteen won, fourteen lost, 1.78 earner runs; Mays, Boston, thirty-five groups twenty-two won nine lost.

games, sixteen won, thirteen lost, 1.80

Including Wednesday's games, Cravath, of Philadelphia, and Robertson, of New

York, were tied in home runs, each having twelve. Burns, of New York,

brought his record of runs scored up to 108. Deal, of Chicago, topped the sacri-

to earned runs per game:-Anderson, New York, thirty-nine

games, ten won, eight lost, 1.56 earned runs; Perritt, New York, thirty-five

games, seventeen won, seven lost, 1.87 earned runs; Alexander, Philadelphia,

forty-five games, thirty won, thirteen lost,1.88 earned runs; Schuppe, New

York, thirty-nine games, twenty-one won, seven lost, 1.89 earned runs.

Killed in Action. A. St. Peter, Tobique; I. McClure, St. Stephen; P. D. Leaman, Moncton; C. Wasson, Young's Cove, N. B.

INFANTRY.

Died of Wounds. S. J. Clark, Carlisle, N. B.; D. Hall, 1.88 earned runs; Faber, Chicago, forty Died of Wounds.

Dominion No. 1, C. B.

F. R. Osborne, Cowbay, N. S. Wounded and Missing. M. Richard, Buctouche, N. B.

Prisoner of War. W. A. Walsh, St. John, N. B.

Wounded.

R. L. McCullough, Bocabec Cove, N. fice hitters with twenty-nine. In team betting Sergt E. Spicer, Wharton, N. S.; & E. Craig, Charlottetown, P. F. I.; York 260. W. R. Truswell, St. John, N. B.; H. E. Steeves, North Maitland, N. S.; Lieut. St. Jours, St. Johns, H. W. John-St. Louis, 322; Kauff. New York, 307; J. F. E. Carmen, N. B.; H. E. Manile, Wheat, Brooklyn, 805; Grob (Jmain)

ston, Costigan, N. B.; T. F. Mantle, Wheat, Brooklyn, .805; Groh, Cincin-St. John. Leading pitchers participating in thir-ty-five or more games, rated according

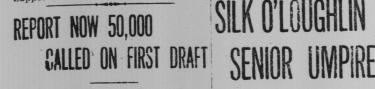
Wounded and Gassed. T. Bell, Derby, N. B.

Gassed.

J. M. Murchison, Pinette, P. E. I.; A. P. Gallant, Abrams Village, P. E. I.; S. Parker, Clementsport, N. S. ENGINEERS.

Wounded.

Sapper I. Mason, Westville, N. S.; Sapper D. Everiste, Sydney, N. S.



 Ottawa, Oct. 6.—A proclamation will be published today prohibing "assem-bises without lawful authority of person for the purpose of training or revolutions."
 Chicago, Oct. 6.—"Silk" O'Loughik, and takes, and the self to take and takes, and take and takes, and takes and takes, and takes and takes, and takes takes and takes and takes and takes and takes and take

REV. MILES P. HOWLAND



REV. A. W. MEAHAN, D.D.

earned runs. In the National League, Carey of Pittsburg, finished far in front for base

sons for the purpose of training or dright ing themselves or of being trained or diffied to the use of arms, or for the purpose of military exercises, move-clagary, Oct. 6.—Word has been re-ceived from the military service council ustructing the military registrar to be prepared to handle between forty-five theorem and fifty thousand men on the 25,000 persons were in line.

prepared to handle between forty-five thousand and fifty thousand men on the call of the first draft instead of 33,360 as first anticipated. THREE KILLED; THREE INJURED IN ALABAMA RACE RIOT Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here. Montgomery, Ala, Oct, 6.—In a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at Lapine, Ala, 65 miles south of here.

W. Henry Only Surviving Mem-

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another of the men. He went overseas Pheliz and with the 13th battalion, and was also wounded at Vimy Ridge, suffering injuries to his right leg. YOU MANY THINK IN)

Wounded Here and in France GOIN' TO SCHOOL G. Rogers, of Sackville, went with the HONEST . old 145th W. & K. battalion. He won the distinction of being the first man

ing the lamented death of Rev. Mon-signor Doyle of Milltown, but probably to all the announcements will come as a supprise Here are the above the announcement in the distinction of being the first man of that battalion to be wounded, suffer-ing bad injuries at the time of the auto-mobile accident at Hillsboro some time ago. He was again wounded while in France.

turned and flew over the spot where the stricken submarine had disappeared. A ceeds, \$10,000, were given to the fund Pherdinand WEATHER stricken submarine had disappeared. A suggested by Bolo, second bomb was now dropped and its suggested by Bolo. "Bolo Pasha confided to me that it REPORT exhausted, the Br to his base, but fli of the enemy dest On Battle Front

London, Oct. 6 .- The communication issued last evening concerning the op-the French government, according to the statement, which continues:

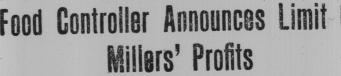
Food Controller Announces Limit Of Millers' Profits

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—After Nov. 1 the net profits of Canadian millers will be limited to a maximum average of twen ty-five cents on the milling of sufficient wheat to make a barrel of flour of 196 pounds and the offals produced in con-

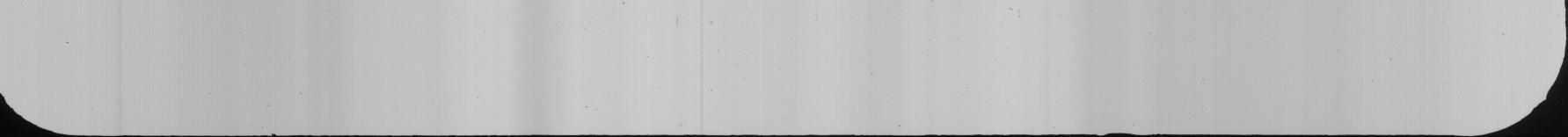
nection with such milling. Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller, made this announcement last night, as

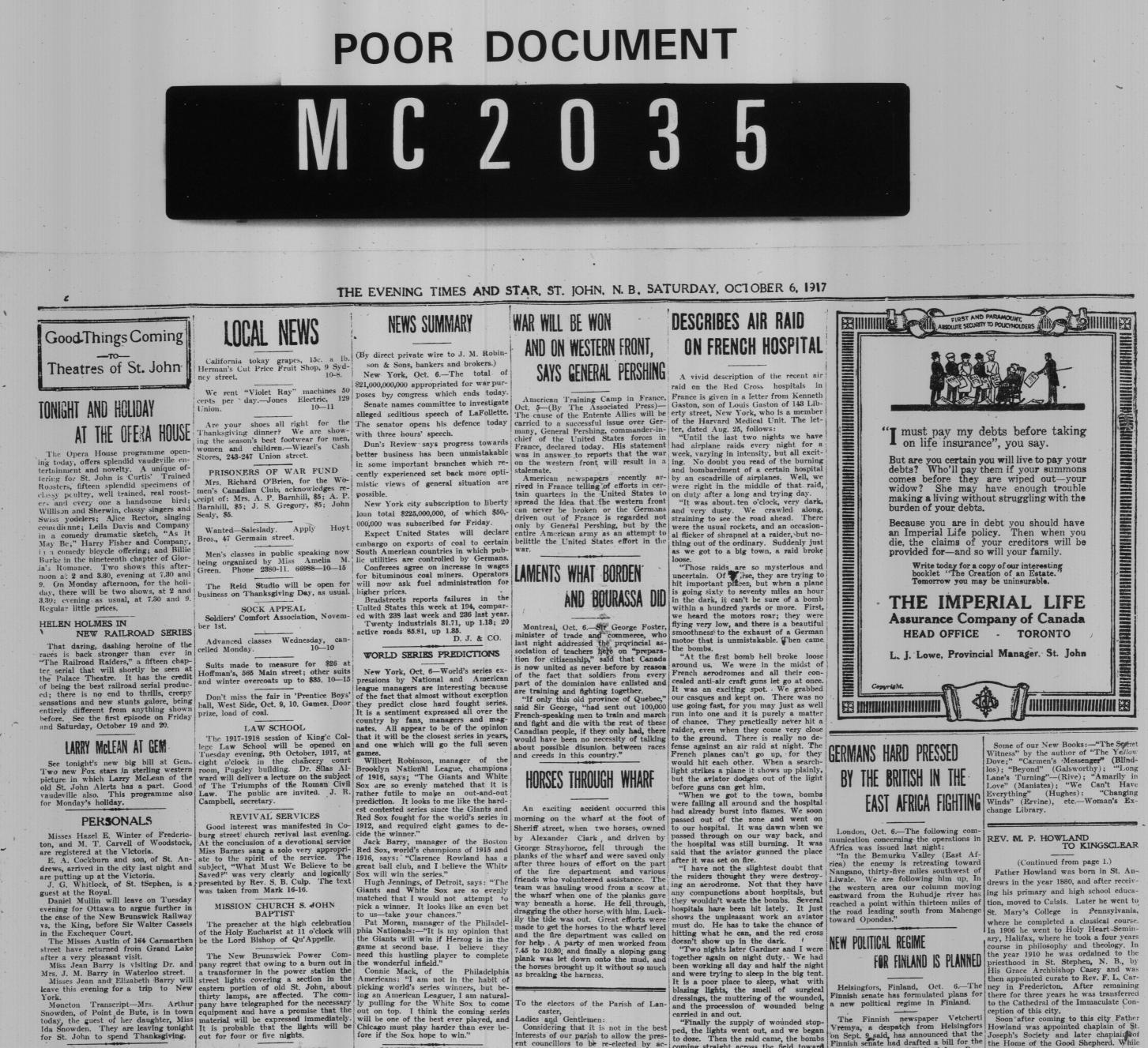
second bomb was now dropped and its explosion brought up a quantity of wreckage. His supply of bombs being exhausted, the British aviator returned to his base, but first took a photograph of the enemy destroyers and scaplanes. given the promise that the Hearst syn-dicate would never attack France. I encouraged him."

This conversation was reported to









Ida Snowden. They are leaving touch the lights will be expressed immediately. SAYS PLACES ARE FILLING UP. It is probable that the lights will be one of the best ever played, and the taken to the possible that the lights will be one of the best ever played, and the taken to the possible that the lights rest out, and we began the rest of light enough to the cathedrage and the state to the possible that the lights rest out, and we began the rest of light enough to the cathedrage and the state to the possible scame in, so the cathedrage the rest of all to the rest of the cathedrage to the rest of the cathedrage to the state of the possible scame in, so the cathedrage to the state of the possible scame in, so the cathedrage to the state of the possible scame in, so the light enough to the possible scame in a difficult term ends and from the week. The state and gift females, were reported to the rest to light enough to the state of the possible scame in, so the light enough to the state of the possible scame in, so the light enough to the state of the possible scame in, so the light enough to the state of the possible scame in, so the cathedrage to the rest of all to the contend to the state of the possible scame in, so the light enough to the state of the possible scame in, so the light enough to the state of the possible scame in, so the cathedrage to the state of the possible scame in a difficult regime to the state of the possible scame in a state of the possible scame in a state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a difficult to the state of the possible scame in a

Notices of Births. Marriages and Deaths 50c.

BIRTHS

DEAN-On Oct. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, 76 Broad-a daughter

DEATHS

street with every purchase of smoker's goods. We will exchange the coupons

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CLOSING OF NANAIMO

MINE FOR 3 MONTHS

goods. We will exchange for valuable presents.

BUSTIN-In this city, on 6th inst., Caroline, beloved wife of Thos. A. Bus-Dominion Auto Exchange has re-moved from building, 173 Rothesay av-J. D. O'Connell's picnic (Belgian orphens) per Hon J. B. Arm. tin, leaving besides her husband, three enue to 163 Rothesay avenue, formerly occupied by Atlantic Repair Company.

Funeral Monday at 2.80 from her late home, Latimer Lake. Coaches leave FASTER STREET CAR SERVICE Breeze's Corner, King Square, at one Changes to go into effect to provide Changes to go into effect to provide faster service. See advt. page 10. o'clock sharp. HEENAN—Suddenly, at her residence

HEENAN-Suddenly, at her residence in Station street, Fairville, on the 4th instant, Sarah, beloved wife of Andrew Heenan and daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Keating of Nerepis, leav-ing her husband, four brothers and one sister. Fueral on Sunday afternoon at 2.30

Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence. Friends

MARTIN-In this city on 5th inst.,

Francis Joseph, son of Simond and the late Minnie Martin ,aged 23 years, leav-ing father, four brothers, two sisters to Funeral from his father's residence, 55

Exmouth street, Monday morning at 8.45 to Cathedral for high mass of requiem. Friends invited to attend

IN MEMORIAM

liam Boyle, died Oct. 7th, 1914. FAMILY.

RANSHAW-In loving memory

CHEYNE-In loving memory of dred men out of work. Howard E. Cheyne who departed this life on Oct. 6, 1912. WALL STREET

worther and BROTHERS.

irregularity. School Class for kindness and sympathy and floral tributes received in their

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Dunham and family, No. 2 Camden street, wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy: also for floral offerings budget. It agreed to the motion of the received in their recent sad bereave- main committee that the office of vice-j nent. Chancellor shall expire on March 6, 1919. Gilbert's Grocery

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

more victims came in just afterward. "This afternoon, in the middle of this

Recording-Sec'ry. 10-8. letter, I had to go with Al Frenning to Mrs. Eccles has re-oponed her Millinery Store at corner King and Ludlow streets,

taken care of.

A REASONABLE PRICE

Mere Comfort

In Toric Lenses

go back to flat lenses. Think that over carefully. The curve of the glass gives a wider field of vision and does away with annoying reflections The glasses being nearer the eye are more easily kept adjusted and better.

We can fit you in torics. You ought to try them. The small cost over flat lenses buys a wonderful increase in eye comfort and efficiency.

L L. Sharpe & Son Jewelers and Opticians,

FUNERALS

Thanksgiving, or any other day.—Wie zel's Cash Stores, 248-247 Union street BLANKET SALZ Commencing tonight Macaulay Bros. Commencing tonight

ts caught by the bomb. "It was the most horrible sight I ever saw. The horses were still alive, al-though fearfully mangled. They breath-ed in great gurgles, but we had nothing to kill them with, for we are allowed no

bec, he took a course in theology and philosophy. In 1905 he was ordained to the priesthood by His Grace Archbishop

the ravitaillement for gasoline. We loaded up and went out, and within a minute a shell landed on it. It is pure luck. The four nurses who were killed in the village were in a little trench about fifteen feet long, the only shelter in the whole big yard—and the shell landed squarely in the middle of it. They are bombarding our meat depot now; I hope they leave us a little for next week. Our cook has been sick, but taken care of.

Washington, Oct. 6-The largest was appropriation in the history of the Unit-cd States became law today when President Wilson signed the urgent deficiency bill carrying \$7,758,124,000, principally

was an education to us to see and listen to him, for he was as attractive a man as I have ever met. He spoke French clearly, English just a little. He was very handsome with a kind, intelligent face, and made a great impression on us all. "First he called the surgeon and thanked him with tears in his eyes for saving his life. The surgeon smiled, shook hands, and said, "For what?" Then we asked the officer about the war. "He said Germany would gladly give

CLEANER For It keeps Mother the skin Father smooth Son and and Daughter soft.

BOYLE-In loving memory of Wil-broke out yesterday in the Jingle Pot Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. for 25c. mine of the British Columbia Coal 30c, pkge. Quaker Oats..... 25c. Mining Company, located two miles White Beans...... 30c. qt. of from the city, necessitating the mine 25c, bottle H. P. Sauce 21c. Quaker Lombard Plums, 13c, tin Kellogg's Cornflakes... 10c. pkge. Educator Wheat Bran, 19c. pkge. NOON REPORT | Clark's Spaghetti ... 12c. and 17c. Junket Tablets. 15c. pkge.

Andrews street wish to thank the many most in favor, railways showed some 2 lb. tin Corn Syrup...... 23c. 1 lb. block Shortening..... 24c.

1 lb. block Pure Lard..... 29c. REMOVING HELFERRICH 1 1-2 lb. tin Crisco.....

Amsterdam, Oct. 6.-The German 2 lb. pkge. Sugar...... 20c.

Twenty-one deaths are reported at the Board of Health office for the week-On Thursday, October 11, Steamer Champlain will leave St. John 9.30 a.m. 66964-10-11 apoplexy, acute pancreatitis, cancer of pancreas, malignant prostate, typhoid toxacmia and chronic Bright's Disease.

west end, and is showing some very pretty styles in Ladies' and Children's Hats, For Cash Today

which she will be pleased to show her patrons. Cooking Figs..... 16c. lb. 66751-10-11. Sweet Potatoes..... 6c. lb.

Sickle Pears..... 18c. qt. Pickling Spices..... 25c. lb. Canadian Cheese..... 27c. lb. THE BEST QUALITY AT

Folks who try toric lenses don't

All the Frenchmen believe that, too. 'We

he said. He was obviously moved by the kind treatment shown him, and spoke very frankly and sincerely. I can easily see why there is such an absence of bitonly Russia would brace up it would soon he over.

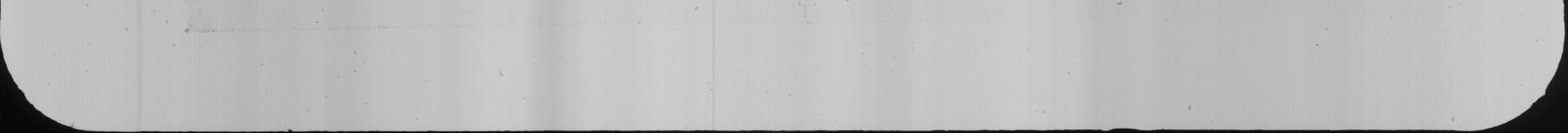
Then we asked the other about the war, "He said Germany would gladly give up Belgium, Serbia—anything for peace. 'Is it not sad that we should fight this terrible war for the sake of dirty money?' America, he said, entered the war to protect her loans to the Alliest

shall have peace soon,' he added. "I believe he really meant everything

terness here, for when two men are wounded and they are the same kind of men it makes little difference which side

they are on. Prospects are much more encouraging for peace. The German prisoners all say it is coming soon. If

aken care of. "Among the most interesting of the ducted by Rev. F. S. Dowling. Interprisoners who have been brought in was a Prussian officer with whom we talked. He had just been operated on, a very delicate operation, and was rejoiced to find that he had a chance to live. It was an education to us to see and listen R. engineer, which was to have taken R. engineer, which was to have taken Neusell, Engineer with a view to compose.



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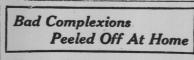
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Style, fit and low prices in men's overcoats at Fraser, Fraser & Co., 200 Union street.

California tokay grapes, 15c. a lb. Herman's Cut Price Fruit Shop, 9 Sydney street.

Storeroom boy wanted. Royal Hotel.

A set of the particle of th Boys' Suits..... \$4.00 to \$15.00 Boys' Overcoats...... \$5.00 to \$15.00 Boys' Braces. 25c. pair Boys' Leather Belts. 25c. and 35c. each "Bring Your Boy Here for His Next Outfit." H. N. DeMILLE 199 to 201 Union St, Opera House Block **Bargains In White Sheets** Selling for 90c., 95c., \$1.00, \$1.05 and \$1.10 each Waterloo Street,



Wanted, bell boy. Apply Royal Hotel. t.f.

Don't forget the auction sale at 157 Brussels street, every night at 7.80. You never saw such bargains at an action

Wanted Champermaid, Royal Hotel.

You will forget the high cost of living when you see the boys' suits we sell at \$5. Turner, out of the high rent district,

Now showing, Men's Fall and Winter overcoats. Call and look them over. Turner, out of the high rent district, 440 Main. t.f.

Girl to work in bake shop; girl or glasses and silver.-Hotel Royal. T.f.

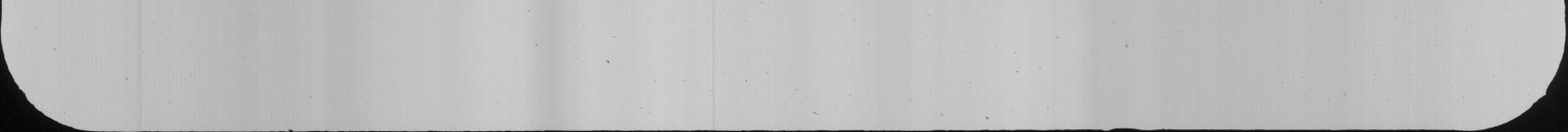
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Dr. A. J. Boyce, veterinary surgeon, 809 Rockland Road, 'phone 2462. 10-7.

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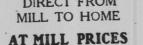


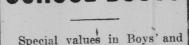


GOOD CONDITION every good citizen should consider him-

self or herself a friend of the inspec-tors, eager to give them information that would help to stop the illegal traf-fic. In every locality in the city there are sober and law-abiding citizens who know the men in that district that ought to be watched. They know some-thing about the movements of these ment of the trip.







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19 King Street



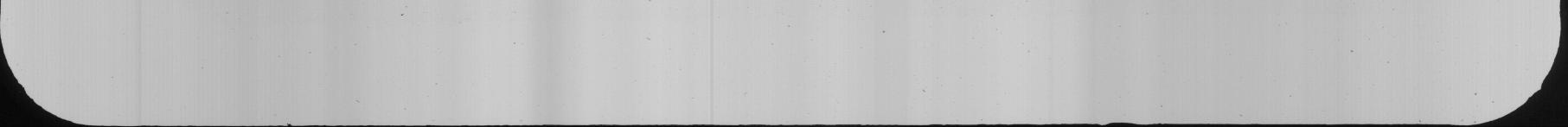
Many centuries ago the first monarch

stan, gave to one of his chiefs as a temple could be heard. From this cir-reward for distinguished services his cumstance the little town which grew up sword and all the land within the limit in the centre of this territory was call-of which a cock crowing at a certain cd Calicoda, or "the cock crowing." Afterwards it was called Calicut, and word "calico."

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DOUGLELISON	them were put in class "A."	through the new, rich	cided to change some of its presnt car stops and to do away, entirely, while stop means delay.
	The monst were secured by Major	Liter J Dr. Drillionic' Pink Pills actually '	the stops now made are unnecessary and it must be remembered that every stop means delay.
	Detterna on Partridge Island, Vesteruay.	instead of weakly children	Time is lost bringing the car to a stop; time is lost waiting for passengers to get on or off; time
RE-INFORCED	Those who enlisted with the popular size battery were: Charles Hibbert, St.	around you.	is lost starting again.
WHERE THE WEARWITER 13 MARDEST	John; W. J. Kay, England; E. F. Hub- bard, Newcastle; C. P. Wetmore, St. John, and F. N. Myles, St. John.	all medicine dealers or may be obtained by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-	WHEN YOU BOARD A STRET CAR YOU WANT TO REACH YOUR DESTINATION AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.
	Apohaqui, Oct. 5-Lieut. Fenna D.	cine Co., Brockville, Ont.	The changes involved are but the matter of a few feet but they will enable us to run a
	Gregg, of Mountaindale, has arrived	POLICE COURT.	factor schedule and to do away with a few stops which were a convenience to a few but a cause
STEDA	The seal of the se	In the police court yestering aread	faster schedule and to do away with a few stops when were a conventence of delay to the many. The following changes in car stops will, therefore, go into effect on Oc-
STERN	sengers on the hospital ship winch	noon, the case of Mis. Burten, charged	
	Woodstock, Oct. 5-Lieut. Gordon	Mecklenburg street, was brought up be-	tober 15: MAIN LINE.
ouble-L-bow	trenches, has been in town this week on	the court that hars, build be taken away from her. It	The transformed by the set of these stops and place new stop opposite No. 80
	a special mission, bringing a military	appears that the two young men who	
ork Shirt	Slipp, who was awarded the medal for bravery on the battlefield.	Section and are said to have ereviously	again, particularly in winter season. The new stop will be 67 feet from Ferris Hotel,
		held a good reputation. They were al-	and 144 feet from Public Steps.
	A PERFECT MEDICINE	under surveillance by the court. MIS.	Simonds Street-Discontinued as this stop is only 220 feet from Portland St. and 420 feet from
AYGROUNDS. playground at one end to provide for	FOR LITTLE ONES	Burrell and the other married woman found in the house are, it is	Sheriff St.
he Playgrounds As- also in favor of a small bathing house	e Baby's Own Tablets are a perfect	t understood, to be severely dealt with.	Post Office-Eliminate this stop as it is only 188 feet from Princess St. and 287 feet from Duke
ening in the 1. M. for the children at the beach near by.	, medicine for little ones. They regulate	e s	St.
Arrangements were will be held next month. The treasurers	break up colds and simple fevers and	d i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Guest Contan House Eliminate both stops and place new stop 106 feet South from
will receive special to be still in a healthy state.	make teething easy. Concerning them Was John Babineau Brest, N.B., writes:	n literation in the second sec	Queen Street; Custom House—Eliminate both stops, and place new stop for house and 100 feet from Custom House. This stop will then be 106 feet from Custom House and 100 feet from
e winter. In con- ls' Club it has been Bishon Fleming	Mrs. John Babineau, Brest, N.B., writes:	d	Queen St.
sses this winter in Margare	have found them a perfect medicine for		Queen St. Dufferin Hotel—Out, as this stop is only 179 feet from Head of King and Charlotte St., and 320
the sing and II aldoct doughter of Mr and Mrs	S. I medicine dealers or by man at 20 cents		Dufferin Hotel—Out, as this stop is only 179 feet from Head of King and Onariotte on get feet from Princess St.
and other features James B. Fleming, and D. Bryce Bisnop	De a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine	-with an at-	
on of the Allison city, were united in marriage.		•	PRINCE WILLIAM AND ST. JAMES LINE.
	News of Fredericton	mosphere of	Canterbury and St. James.—Out, and shift stop to corner of Prince Wm. and St. James, 30 Canterbury and St. James. New stop will be 189 feet from Canterbury St.
	Fredericton Oct 5-The exchequer	er cheery fresh-	feet around corner of St. James. New stop will be 165 feet from called and
	court of Canada completed its sittings	ir ness, owes	Horsfield StOut, as only 250 feet from Princess and 300 feet from Duke St.
't Ston	Walter Cassels, the presiding judge and	much of it to	Victoria Hotel-Out. This stop was only made going down King, and is only 160 feet from
't Stop	Dr. Charles Morse, K. C., chief registrar	se the generous	Head of King St., and 200 feet from Germain St.
Count Them 157	was that of The King vs. the Palmer	e- use of-	KING AND BRITAIN LINE.
	fendant company claiming \$30,000 100	of 1	I Ditt Sta This star is on a heavy grade and cars are frequently stalled
ATT I	damages on account of expropration of right of way of St. John & Quebec Rail		in making it in winter. New stop will be made in front of house no. 210 110 outer,
1 marth Britter	Way. Fire broke out at the Ross Currie		inst over the grade, and 310 feet from Queen St.
The selling	Farm in Douglas this afternoon and de		Corner of St. James and Pitt Sts.—This stop will be shifted in front of No. 218 Pitt St., or 109
	the dwelling on the same farm was burned and the occupants had narrow	as V;	feet from St. James St.
There are 250 cups of	escapes from death.		HAYMARKET SOUARE LINE.
strong, rich tea-all from a	George W. Hodge, who left here las week on a trip to New York accom	n-	Foundry Lane-Out. Distance from corner Paradise Row and Main St. 395 feet, and to Harris
pound package of Red Rose.	panied by Mrs. Hodge was operated	ty	St 550 feet
	for an affection of the eyes. A telegran from Mrs. Hodge this morning state		St. 550 feet. St. Paul Street-Out. Distance from corner of Wall Street 300 feet and from St. Paul Street
That seems a very large	from Mrs. Hodge this morning state	ss.	St. Paul Street-Out. Distance from corner of wall street soo feet and from out r dur street
3 number, but then you must	Mr. and Mrs. Hodge had planned to re turn tomorrow but they are not expecte	Unequalled as a substi-	to Spring Street 200 feet.
remember that Red Rose	before the middle of next week. The saw mill operated in Devon b	by	Summer Street-Out. Distance to Stanley Street 162 feet and to Spring Street 280 feet.
B Tea is composed chiefly of	W. D. Gunter shut down for the seaso	on Q: Parts	Brindley Street-Out. Distance to Delhi Street 175 feet and to corner of Haymarket Square
the strong, rich Assam teas	yesterday. The York & Sunbury Mill ing Company's mill in the same tow		and City Road 200 feet.
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The New Branswick Power Com-pany's railway service has just com-pleted a new schedule which does away with many stops previously on their lines of route about the city. In chang-ing the stops and ereating others the company's officials say they are inaugu-rating a stop system that will save time and bring people to their destination sooner. The scheme is to cut out many of the stops at which cars are now held for the public and as a result, they say, the stops will be fewer, a quicker service will follow and the people will be

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more promptly and satisfactorily served, both stops and place new

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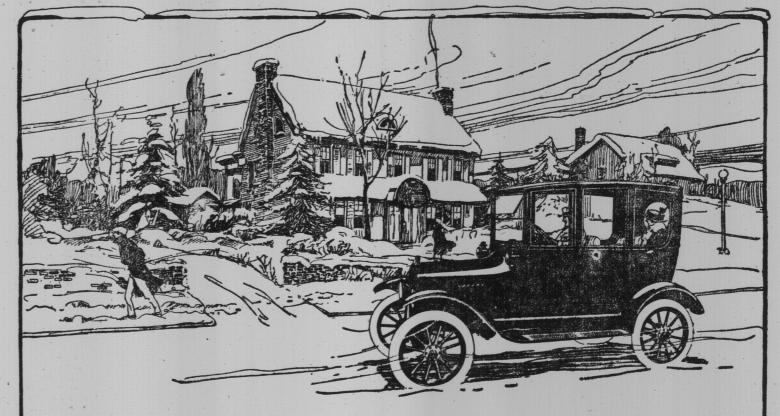
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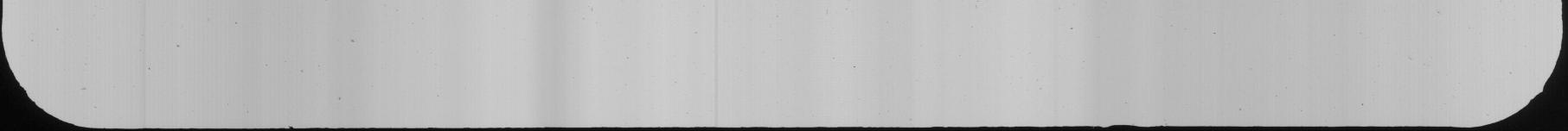
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EXHAUSTION OF ENEMY IS WELL SHOWN

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Failure of Five Counter Attacks

Staggering Blows Struck

Three in Fortnight in Vital Spot-

London, Oct. 6.—(Via Reuter's Ot-tawa Agency.)—Telegraphing yester-day from British headquarters in France, Reuter's correspondent says: "The fruits of the victory Thursday have been held. No infantry counter-attacks occurred during the night time, demonstrating the German exhaustion, due to the manner in which their big offensive was devastated Thursday morning and our reception of the en-emy's eight counter-attacks on Thurs-day. Five of these counter-attacks were made against short front to the north of the Ypres-Menin road, being broken up by artillery.' Three were delivered against our new positions near Reutel. against our new positions near Reutel. Two of these were beaten back, but the third advanced in great strength late in the afternoon bending back our line

the alternoon bending back our line slightly, necessitating, however, only a trifling modification of the front which has absolutely no bearing on the general tactical results achieved.

"Within a fortnight we have struck the enemy in Flanders three staggering blows in a very vital spot, bent him back reeling about three miles, mostly Vete for War With Germany Vete for War With Germany

We have taken about nine thousand prisoners and inflicted casualties con-servatively calculated at 40,000.

"A better appreciation of these vic-tories is possible if we can imagine what we should be thinking and saying if the situation were reversed and the enemy had succeded in doing to us what we have done to him. A potable feature of the fighting was

clergyman when Rev. Dr. Hutchinson united in marriage Miss Janet Evelyn Armstrong, of this city, to Hugh Cun-ningham, also of St. John. The wit-nesses were William J. Walting and Miss Bertha M. Armstrong, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will reside in St. John. TO DARKEN HAIR.

Gottlich-Doherty.

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Ignorance slone can excuse neglect of the health when all indications point to Kidney trouble. Everyone should know that from the hear the Kidneys fail to remove the poisons from the blood stream, these poisons are accumu-lating ready to cause sickness, pain and Miss Alice Doherty, daughter of John Doherty of Sussex, and sister of George and Frank Doherty, was married in South Boston on last Sunday to Joseph Natural Color, Gloss and Gottlich.

Killam-Cousins

At the Baptist parsonage, Fawcett Hill, N. B., Oct. 2, by the Rev. Abram Perry, Albert Edward Killam, youngest son of the late Henry B. Killam, of Wheaton Mills, and Miss Mary Pauline

Cousins, of Bangor, Me., were married.

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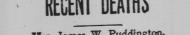
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HIS PLAN OF WORK London, Sept. 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The best sum-mary of Great Britain's food control plan is given by Lord Rhondda, the controller, in the first issue of a new Much Meat

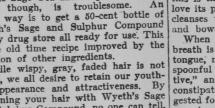
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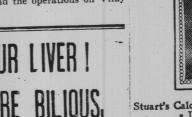
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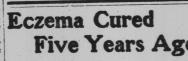




An interesting event was solemnized last evening at the home of the officiating

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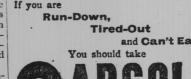
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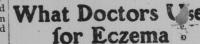
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brothers and four sisters. The death of Joseph Carroll occurred at the home of his father, James Carroll, Buctouche, N. B., on October I, at the age of twenty-three. He is survived by his father and mother, three sisters, Allice, of Boston, Mass.; Theresa and Florence, at home; and eight brothers, Lawrence and John, of Portland, Me; Edward, James, Leo, Michael, George and Owen, at home. The death of Jacob Olsen occurred The death of Jacob Olsen occurred The death of Jacob Olsen occurred

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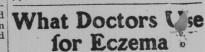


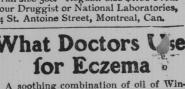


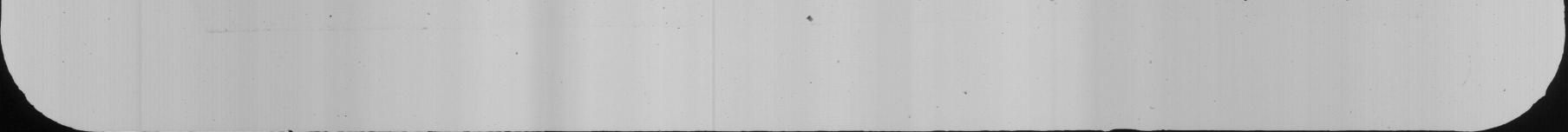


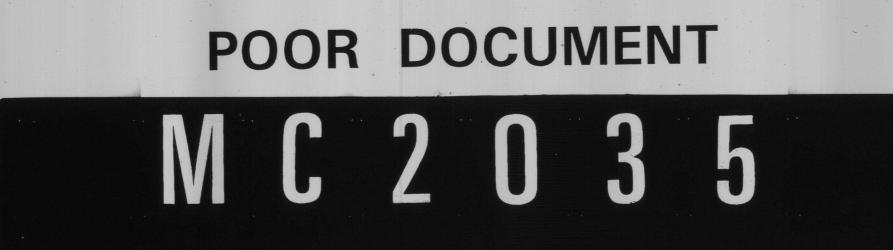












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From Ottawa

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Oct. 5-While union government plans are held up for two or three days pending the arrival of the western Liberals coming to Ottawa in response FEW DROPS AND to Sir Robert Borden's invitation, backed by the negotiations of Sir Clifford Sifton, the premier is forestalling any conditions they may impose by proceeding to consummate his own idea as to fusion in so far as eastern Canada is concerned. He is arranging for the inclusion in the cabinet of other eastern Liberal fusionists. Today's main development was the interesting announcement from inside sources that Major-General S. C. Mewburn, adjutant-general at headquarters for the past three mon prior to that head of the hor nce iorce, and assistant adjutant-general for the Toronto military division, is to be taken into the cabinet as minister of militia. General Mewburn has never been definitely identified with politics but his political predelections are Liberal. It is understood that he is to succeed Sir Edward Kemp, whose occupancy of the

invited here to consider union govern-ment on a basis of equal, or nearly equal, division between Liberals and Conservatives.

Conservatives. Sir Robert Borden is said to be hope-ful and prepared to make large conces-sions to the western men, but his action in taking into the cabinet this week an arowed high tariff man like Hon. C. C. Ballantyne and in continuing to make partisan appointments does not make the course of union any smoother. While things in regard to Sir Robert Borden's cabinet reconstruction are thus in a state of flux, there is a similar condition of uncertainty on the Liberal

borden's cabinet reconstruction are thus in a state of flux, there is a similar condition of uncertainty on the Liberal side as to the leadership and as to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position in the coming elections. The old chief was at his office in the parliament buildings all day re-ceiving many callers, and answering a flood of letters and telegrams from all parts of the Dominion. The bulk of his correspondence ex-pressed regret at the news that he was considering the advisability of laying down the burden of leadership. The news sent out from the capital two days ago has apparently stirred Liberalism all over Canada, and Sir Wilfrid today re-ceived sterling evidence of the hold which he has on the affections and con-fidence of his followers in all provinces. One important effect which has al-ready resulted from the announced in-tention of the Liberal leader to consider tention of the Liberal leader to consider placing his resignation in the hands of the party in the interests of national and party unity has been to strengthen his appeal to the extremists of both sides of conscription and Quebec issues for moderation of views and wise counsels to secure the utmost possible unity of war

effort in Canada. The Quebec extremists who would have Sir Wilfrid come out in favor of the repeal of the Military Service act now realize that persistence in that attitude would strengthen Sir Wilfrid's desire to resign the leadership. On the other hand the difficulties of

Sir Wilfrid's position are being made clear to the strong Liberal conscription-ists and the danger of the Conservative plan of campaign along racial lines is being emphasized.

Appleby-McGuire

At the Brunswick street Baptist par-sonage, Fredericton, on Tuesday, Rev. G. C. Warren united in marriage Ernest Appleby, of Kingsclear, and Mrs. Grace Moore McGuire of Springfield, York

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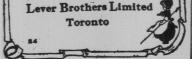


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TEA AT THE BUNGALOW

A very successful tea and sale was held in the Bungalow yesterday after-noon by the members of the Soldiers' Wives League for the purpose of supply-ing funds to give the children of the soldiers of this city their usual Christ-mas treat. This has been an annual fix-ture with the ladies of this league and for the last three years within the asson

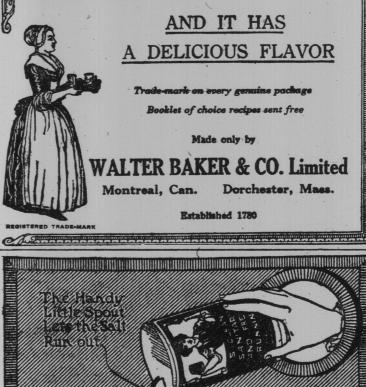
mas treat. This has been an annual fx-ture with the ladies of this league and for the last three years within the season of Christmas the tiny tots whose fathers are fighting the battles of humanity in France have been made happy by the efforts of the S. W. L. Last year 1,000 children received and enjoyed the treat. The tea and sale yesterday was a suc-cess from every standpoint and nearly \$300 was raised despite a postpomement from the previous day and also in the face of yesterday's weather remaining threatening all the afternoon. The Bungalow was becomingly decor-ated with Mrs. G. F. Smith, president, and Mrs. W. W. White, convenors. All the members of the league worked most energetically throughout the entire tes and sale to make it the success it was. The overseas table came in for much commendation and was really a wonder-ful creation. It contained everything that a man needed and had on his per-son while in battle. It was in charge of Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Morrissey, Mrs. Bar-ker, Mrs. Pidgeon, Mrs. Day and Mrs. H. B. Robinson. The homecooking table was ably look-ed after by Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. MacKenzie. The candy table, in charge of Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. White and Mrs. Nase, helped to swell the general proceeds. The dollar table was in charge of Miss Skinner, Mrs. J. L. McAvity, Mrs. George McAvity and Mrs. Powell. The lotteries were successfully superintended by Mrs. Edwards. Those in charge of Miss Skinner, Mrs. John E. Moore, and Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John E. Moore, and Mrs. Baird. The waitresses in charge were Miss Edith Skinner, Mrs. Doody and

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Mrs. Perley. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DesBrisay re-turned on Wednesday from their wedding trip and are occupying the resi-dence of Mrs. T. E. Ryder in Carmar-then street.

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e are not to he tre to themselves."

Says There is no Excuse for Cut-Edward Carry Fox is general manager of the William Davies Company. His evidence in the bacon inquiry at Toronto the other day was very interest ting Corns and Inviting ing.

Ottawa, Oct. 5-The Evening Citizen says:

New Move By The Cost-of-Living Man

W. F. O'Connor, cost-of-living commissioner of the labor department, stated this morning that he had secured permission from the attorney-general of On-

tario to indict E. C. Fox, of the William Davies Company, of Toronto, for

failure to supply certain information requested by the department. "I was in Toronto yesterday," said Mr. O'Connor, "and while there I se-

helped in the good work.

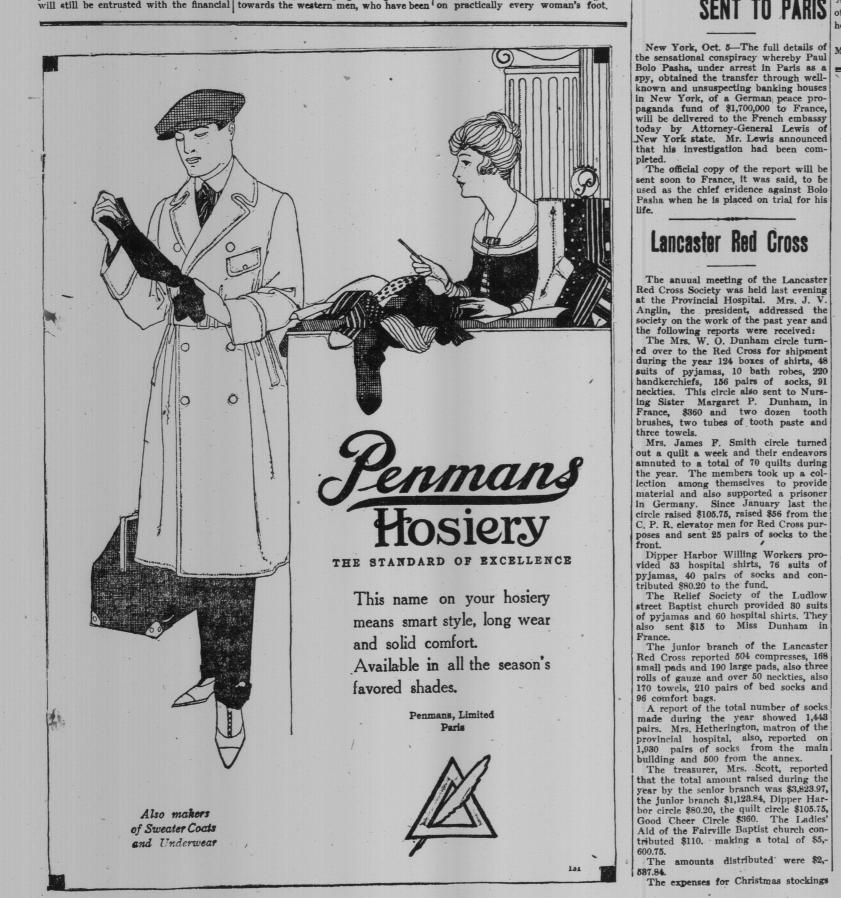
ing says: "No important infantry fighting occurred on the battlefront today. Our troops have consolidat-ed their positions. There is noth-ing to report from the remainder of the front. "The number of prisoners taken

THE CANADIAN SALT COLLIMITE

Congratulations of King

London, Oct. 5-The king has telegraphed congratulations to Field Mar-shal Sir Douglas Haig, commander in chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, for his leadyrship and the efficiency and courage of his troops.

The following were elected officers: Mrs. J. V. Anglin, president; Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Perry, third vice-president; Miss. Mary McLeod, secretary; Mrs. Scott, treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Stout, assist-ant treasurer.



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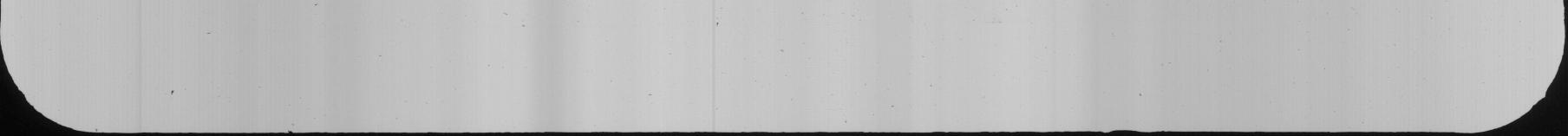


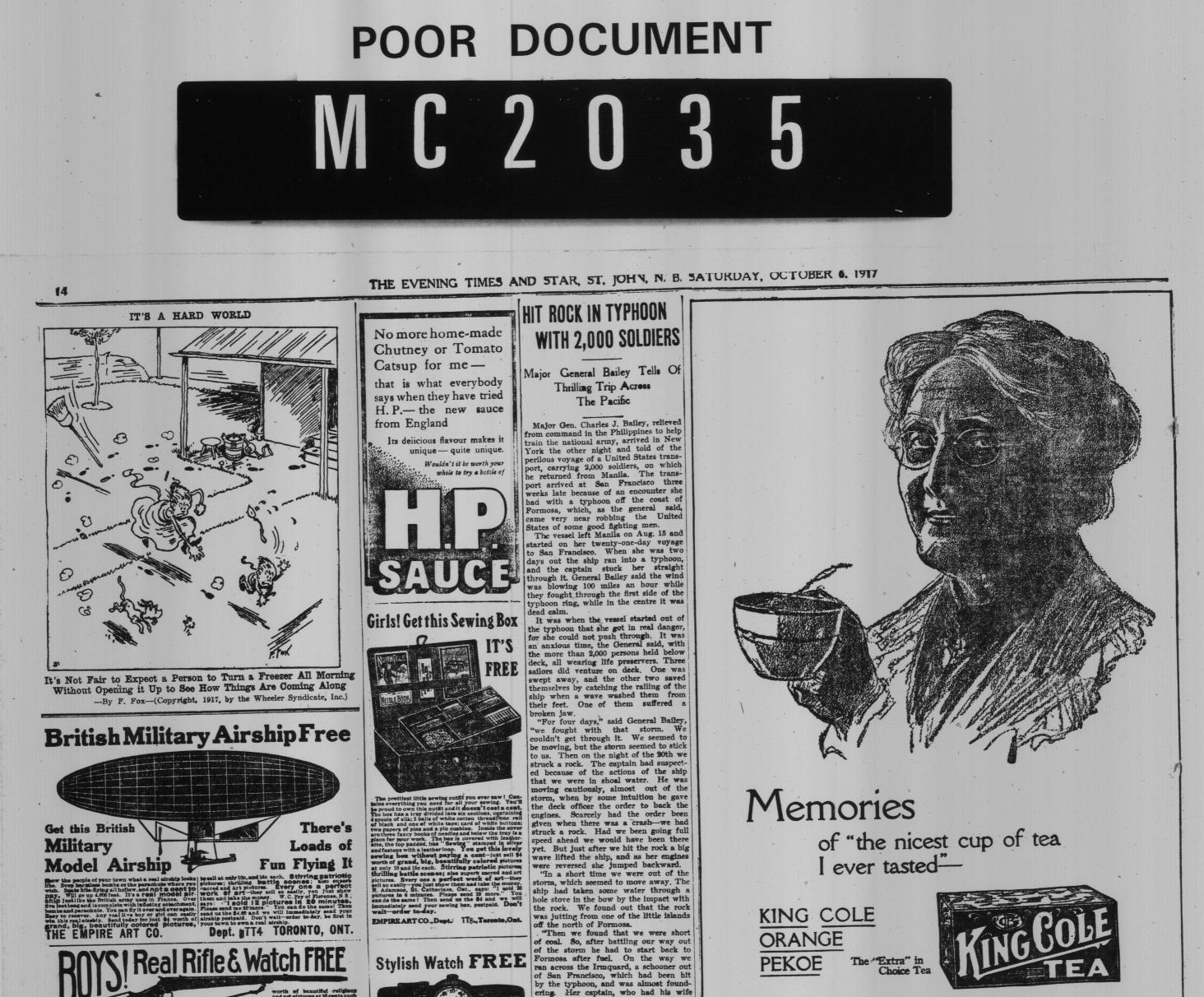
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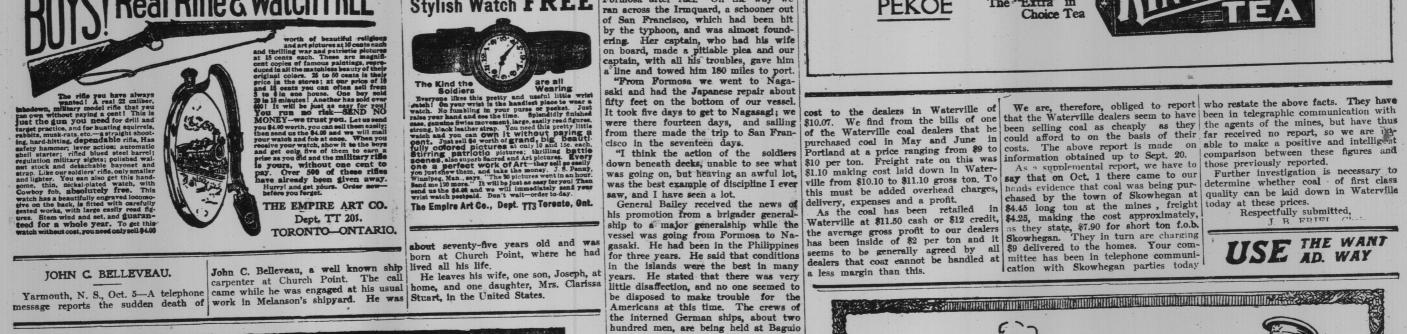
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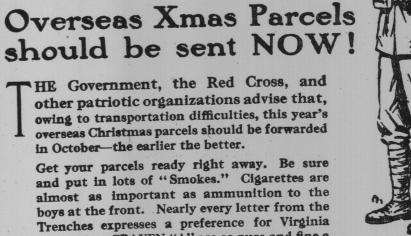






the interned German ships, about two hundred men, are being held at Baguio by the insular authorities.





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BURGLARS KILL SERB CHILDREN

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Set Themselves to Destroying Whole Race

Women Hanged to Gibbets; Deliberate Order Given to Inocu. late Population With Maladies

Serbian Field Headquarters, Oct. 3-Fresh information of events in Serbia has reached us. It is not of a nature to comfort those Serbians fighting here whose kith and kin lie at the mercy of the country's invaders.

The first reports are contained in the following letter from a Serbian insurg-ent. The missive confirms rumors of the continuance of the revolt against Bul-garian authority, which was officially declared stamped out in February. As late as May 28 the writer was one of a band of insurgents still on the warpath, and is able to affirm with confidence that the "revolt will go on. It spreads continu-ally and cannot be suppressed by any force on earth."

The letter reads: "May 28, 1917-The letter reads: "May 23, 1917— Here I am on a mountain that has be-come my dreary abode. On April 28 I escaped from a Bulgarian jail, where I was imprisoned after I had been cap-tured in the revolt in Kourvinegrad, in which we, to the number of 2,500, first gave battle to a whole German division and put if to flight. We were attacked gave battle to a whole German division and put it to flight. We were attacked by two Bulgarian divisions, supported by guns and mitrailleuses. In this bloody encounter I was taken prisoner with several comrades and sentenced to be hanged, but during the night our friends attacked the jail, killed the guards and set us free.

Serbian Mothers Aroused.

"The Bulgars have called all the male population between seventeen and sixty-five years into the army, and have sent all the children from twelve to fourteen an the children how twice to constantinople. The cruel deeds of these mongols provoked our revolt. Serbian mothers, moved by the lamentable cries of their children, attacked the Bulgar soldiery with stones The Bulgars replied by erecting gibbets on every street corner and hanging many men and women, which exasperated the people. The whole population assaulted and broke into the Bulgarian shops and both men and women thus provided themselves with weapons. First they attacked Urokvapile and afterward Leskovatz, Lebane, Vranya, Vlassotinye, Ntniazevatch, Pojarevatz and all the vil-



Viassotinye and in Lebane and Nish, compelling everybody to witness these cruelties. They hung up a clerk by the tongue on Easter Sunday, and he suf-fered fearful tortures before he expired. "This is a pale picture of what is passing in Serbia. But our revolt cannot be suppressed by any force in the world; it spreads continually. Keep this letter as a souvenir of the happy life we once led, but that will return no more My heart is wrung, for I hear

more. My heart is wrung, for I hear continually the cries of our children on the mountain. Adieu." It is said that the insurrectionary

movements continue, not only in old Serbla, but in the northern part of Mace-donia, and in Bulgaria itself. They say bands living securely in the

bands living securely in the mountains carry on perpetual raids and ambushes. Not long ago these insurgents entered

the Bulgarian town of Bossilovrade and held it for some days, only decamping

when threatened by a large force of

The second report on conditions in Serbia we have received is that of Dr. Anthony Athanasiades, the great phy-sician, formerly in the service of the

Serbian government, who arrived re-

cently at Salonica. Following is his nar-rative: "When the Serbian army re-

treated in the autumn of 1915, my head

quarters were at Prishtina. I decided to stay there, believing that as Greece was not at war we would not be mo-

was not at war we would not be mo-lested by invaders. "On November 11, Bulgar cavalry en-tered the town, followed by German and Austrian infantry. The first day the troops behaved well. On the morrow, cooling that the choice residued between

troops behaved well. On the morrow, seeing that the shops remained shut, the soldiers plundered them bare. A leading part in the pillage was played by the Germans. They did not confine their violence to the shops, but plundered pri-vate dwellings, especially where provis-ions were believed to be stored. The houses they then tore down, the wood-work to use as fuel

"On the day of entry the Germans demanded of the townspeople a moder-ate contribution of victuals, the whole of which they bought, excepting 500 kido-

grams of cocoa (a kilogram is 2.2 pounds), 500 of coffee and 1,000 of sugar,

which were non-existent. Soon they made increased demands, which were again complied with.

kilograms of maize, which, not being speedily forthcoming, they proceeded to

collect by force. In exchange they gen-crally gave written promises to pay,

some of which were genuine, but many

bore the ironical assurance in German

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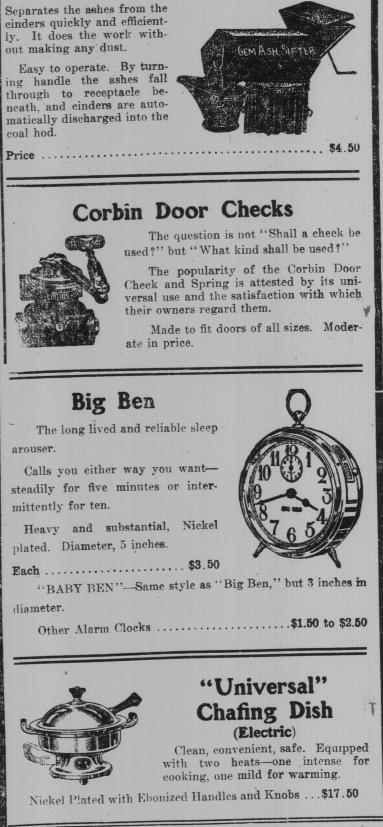
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