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### The Summary

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Three base hit, Frisch; two base hit, McNally; sacrifice hits. Peckinpaugh, Pipp, Young, Schang; stolen bases, Frisch, McNally 2; double plays Frisch, Rawlings to Kelly; Peckinpaugh, Ward to Pipp; bases on balls, off Douglas 6; struck out, by Mays 1, by Doug-las 4, by Barnes 1; hit by pitched ball. Rawlings (Mays); left on bases, Yankees 4, Giants 5; umpires Rigler, National, behind plate; Moriarity, American, at first base; Quigley, Nationel, at second base; Chill, ice 30,000. ican, third

**Fredericton Wants Government** To **Keep** Promise

ravorable American nacal poi icy will become more and mor-national aspiration. The spiri of this country will not tolerate a course so weak and so dis astrous."

National Unity Mr. Fauteaux made a plea for national al unity an ddeclared that the agitat-ors in Quebec crying for revenge were not representatives of his people. At all flis meetings today the Prime Minister showed no quarter to either Meremarked that this election was the Mackensie KKing Liberal or the Wood-Crerar propagandists. He claim-ors red and the other auburn. They to have reade in the final analysis, and of the Liberals he said "they were following the road that led

American, third base; attendance 50,000. New York, Oct. 5—Three vital thrusts of a flashing foil, three staggering riposts which combined speed, cleverness, sublety and power—these and an unwavering, relentless skill and determination in pitching, gave the Yankees their splendid triumph over the Giants today. It brought a bigger result for the Giants—this spec-backs of John McGraw's men being beaten with their own weapons and in the very manner in which they had expected to discount the broke force of the American Leaguers, if it developed.

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sideration many other factors than the forces actually under arms in com-puting the army strength of any na-tion for purposes of discussion. Reserve systems, the extent to which reserves have been organized for quick mobilization and the degree of training they have received all would be review-ed by technical experts. In many countries some form of uni-versal military service obligation resis upon the entire 'male population. Ja-pan, Italy, France, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Switzerland and Spain all have in force such laws. while among British colonies, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia have similar enactments. By these factors the relative figures

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have similar enactments. By these factors the relative figures take on an even wider discrepancy than the national army strength is viewed from the standpoint of active armies alone. France, for instance, is estimated to have beyond her million men in arms, 4,270,600 reservists, the majority of them highly trained as a result of war experience, and the whole body included in a highly organ-ized reserve system that will keep the nation's trained fighting personnel at that point. Enormous Reserve Forces.

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present time on the charge until it is learned what will be done with regard to others. He has been living at a local hotel since early summer.

**Finds Strangled** 

bridge, Mass., Claims Body of "Mrs. Fay."

The Standard asso the more gence of its patrons until such time as the re-organization is com-pleted and news service re-estab-lished, when it is expected to have a news sheet second to none in th naritime provinces.

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## Tariff Question

Tariff for revenue, Mr. Baxter tinued, was an impossibility. If Mr. King were made Premier of Canada. King wore made Premier of Canada, he could not put on a tariff which would produce the revenue necessary to carry on the business of the coun-try and at the same time provide for the inevitable expenditures necessary to the successful conduct of Cnaada's part in the war. These expenses had been incurred in a fight for the salva-tion of liberty. It had been a costly enterprise, but no one would say that the result was not worth the expendi-ture.

of "Mrs. Fay." New York, Oct. 4.—The body of a woman known as Mrs. Fay, who was found strangted to death in a rooming house at 31 West Twenty-second street last Wednesday, was identified yester-Margaret M. Townsend. Townsend was communicated with late Thursday night aft3 the police had found scraps of torn letters in the room which the woman occupied for two weeks preceding her death, and bat she had woma mat often articles of clothing he said he had no doubt the dead woman was his sister. He was less certain hater when has with come to the city today and is ex-priced to make the identification the the result was not worth the expendi-ture. Referring again to the tariff issue, Mr. Baxter said that the Labor Gov-ernment of Australia had been forced, in order to adequately carry on, place a projective tariff duty upon articles committee with articles produced with in the l

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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

## UNITED FARMERS OF KINGS AND QUEENS NAME THEIR CANDIDATE FOR THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS

Large Representation of Members Present, But Little Enthusiasm Shown-The Name of Geo. B. Jones Greeted With Cheers-G. Harold Perkins, Party's Nominee Takes Occasion to Slam Standard.

Special to The Standard.
Nortion, Oct. 5.—The United Farm, or in Royal Kings and Queens counties in Royal Kings and Queens counties met here today it convention and nominated as tele standard bearer in the coming Federal election, G. Hardid Perkina. There was a good number of electors present and at times they of midily enthusiastic, but most of the enthusines manifested was at the mention of the name of George B. Tomes, and it could hardly be said that Mr. Ferkins will have the united back.
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Yours faithfuly GEO. B. JONES.
The letter caused some little discussion. H. H. Magee said the letter rest of the target of the farmers in the constituency.

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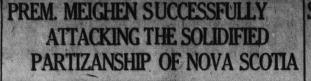
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tending the convention. In his opening remarks the chair-man outlined the purpose of the meet-ing, which was to nominate a candi-duct to represent the National Pro-gressive Party in the Pederal election. This decision had been reached at a imeeting held three weeks ago, provid-ed the financial support was forth-coming. He then called on the secre-tary to read the minates of that meeting. The secretary reported that only eight parishes out of the twenty he twen five in the m the matter of finance, and only \$80 had been pledged of the \$2,000 which was deemed necessary for the legitiexpenses of the some discussion ov After ure of the affair it was go ahead with the to be made from the nominations, they to be made from the floor, and the following were nominated: G. S. Kinnear, Sussex; H. H. Magee, Quis-pamsis; G. Harold Perkins, Norton; Charles Hughes, Cambridge.

### Cheers for Mr. Jones.

motion was then made to clos the nominations, and when the chairman called the question on this the fun began. A. Branscombe said he fun began. fun began. A bransconne sum ho thought before any vote was taken there should be some consideration given to the matter. While it was very desirable to have a farmer canvery desirable to have a farmer can-lidate they ought to be careful or they would get in worse than they did in the provincial elections. He was a farmer, had been all his life, and had

o stand as a farmers' candidate.



Continued from Page 1. He refarred to the fact that the pro-sective policy of the British Govern-ment was put into effect in England admittedly a free trade country. The policy of protection, he pointed out and dairy farmers and he shoved by comparative statistics that the dairy fasmers of the United States had at ready benefited from a protective tar if imposed on Canadian dairy prod-ucts imported into the United States. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue with his opogenets on the matter of facts. Finally Mr. Baxter took issue of the bay blick end of the factore bay the higher taxa-tion being called upon to pay it. At hydrower to conada.

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LABOR OPPOSES **REVENUE TARIFF** SAYS TOM MOORE

Neil McLean, M. P. of Govan

Denounces Juggler of Politics and Finances.

Severely criticizing financiers capitalists and employers for alleged efforts to manipulate the exchange

Better Education. More Fellowship and Social Life, Suggested Speaker.

> Montreal Sept 28 .-- The measure of success which had attended soldier set-

cent., yet Capital had raised its rate

During the evening, a musical pro-

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gramme was presented and a shown on life at Algonquin Park.

**To Brighten Life** 

success which had attended solder set-lement on the hand and the problem of brightening life for the ordinary rur-al dweller in order to arrest the exo-dus to the citles, formed the two main topics of discussion at yesterday after-noon's session of the Canadian Con-ference on Fublic Welfare, which was opened in the morning in the Windsor Hotel. The afternoon session was pre-sided over by the Rev. Gordon Dickie, secretary of the Quebec Social Service Council.

his country, as being just as bad now as when they left the Old Country. He became sarcastic in referring to the provide of reconstruction which he de-ciard and not fulfilled its provises The workers had beef implored to or-duce more after their war, to increase production. Now the present unem, forment situation was kild at the deer do ver production. Capitalist the hed announced that amployment depended on acceptance by the work of what men and women had gome frough since 1914, when war's casual-ties were filling the newspapers. It was impossible to believe that men and women who had subered the tor

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lso to move into urban centres, otten their places were taken by interior type of people or by thoso had no stake and no cumulative rest in the community. r. Shearer then discussed what ht be done to arrest the movement population off the farm, to enrich life, with new interests and to elop the spirit of fellowship co-op-tion and community life in general. s problem he considered under the ding of economics, education, soc life, religious life and community anization. He showed that the co-rative movement was tending to en-the farmer and make his lot a ter one economically. The applica-no f science to agriculture was an er helpful factor. Another power-aid in improving rural economica s better transportation facilities. In matter of edugation there was eat need for better buildings and bet

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Startling Evidence Given In Norris Murder Trial

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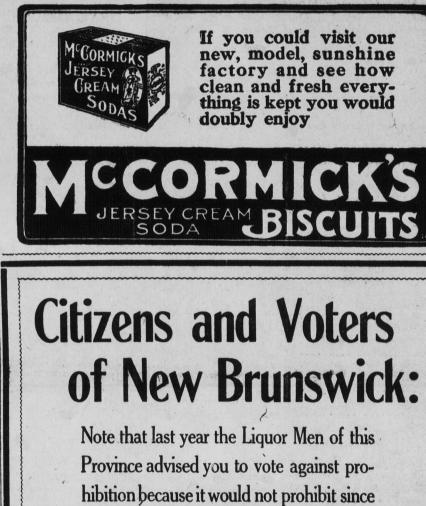
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some trouble she had with a woman. That time she was kept in jail two days awaiting trial, and when tried was acquitted.

Harry Norris

Harry Norris, farmer, said that he and his father and two sisters came to the city from Barnesville on the

Norris' skull was thinner th the normal one. It could be fracture by a blow from a board such as th produced in court, if there was suf-cent force to the blow. At 500 the to the city from Barnesville on the by a new from a point much as the stream at the stream on of September 8. His father produced in court, if there was sufficient force to the blaw. At 5.30 the court adjourned and took were all staying at about 6 o'clock, and he did not see him again until in consequence of a message delivered by Steeves, he went with his sister to Erin street and saw his father lying to reason until 8 o'clock. **Evening Session** by Steeves, he went with his sister to Erin street and saw his father lying to reason until 8 o'clock. **Evening Session** by 7.30 the court room was crowded to capacity and as at the Paris trial, in an aliey there. His father was unconclous and injured, and aided by others he carried him into Steeves' store. There he was examined by Dr. Nagent, whe watered him taken to clock, Dr. Mabel Paterson, John the heapital. The witness said he then returned to the alley with Steeves and found the locy with Steeves and found the locy the street store to the alley with Steeves and found the heapital. Labor represented at the disarmament conference. When referring to the tariff as a means of raising revenue, President dioors said that having no political diuture to make or break he was free to express himself on this question. Tariff and taxation were closely al-lied. The country was told that rev-enue had to be raised by tariff. The wage earners realized that revenue should be raised by direct means. Raising of revenue by tariff was both wastefui and dangerous. It should be obtained by taxation and not for revenue by means of a tariff. A Tar-iff Board was essential, on which La-bor have representation. Capt. Haydon, who acted as chair-man, briefly referred to unemployment and said he again found fault with "some greedy employers" who were taking advantage of present condi-tions to reduce wages. Labor De-partment figures could be obtained to show that wages had been cut 10 par cent, yet Capital had raised its rates on more.



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Traction Issues Along V Stage Where They Better Favor.

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to The Standard Montreal, Oct. 5 .--- The heard in the str during the past few months th Power and Public Utliity stock be the backbone of the next for movement in the local stock m movement in the local stock n The performance of Montreal for some time back, and the of Shawinigan today, revired sion along these lines. In the u market as well, there has bega itar movement in such issues at entide Power and Southern ( Dower

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What has prohibition done. It has made travel for women and children safe on the trains. It has made the work easier for the Railway men. It has made it a safe thing to drive on the roads. It has made picnics, the horse races, the regattas and exhibitions most marked for the sobriety and good behaviour of the crowds.

Vote "YES" on October 10th, that this condition may be continued and improved.

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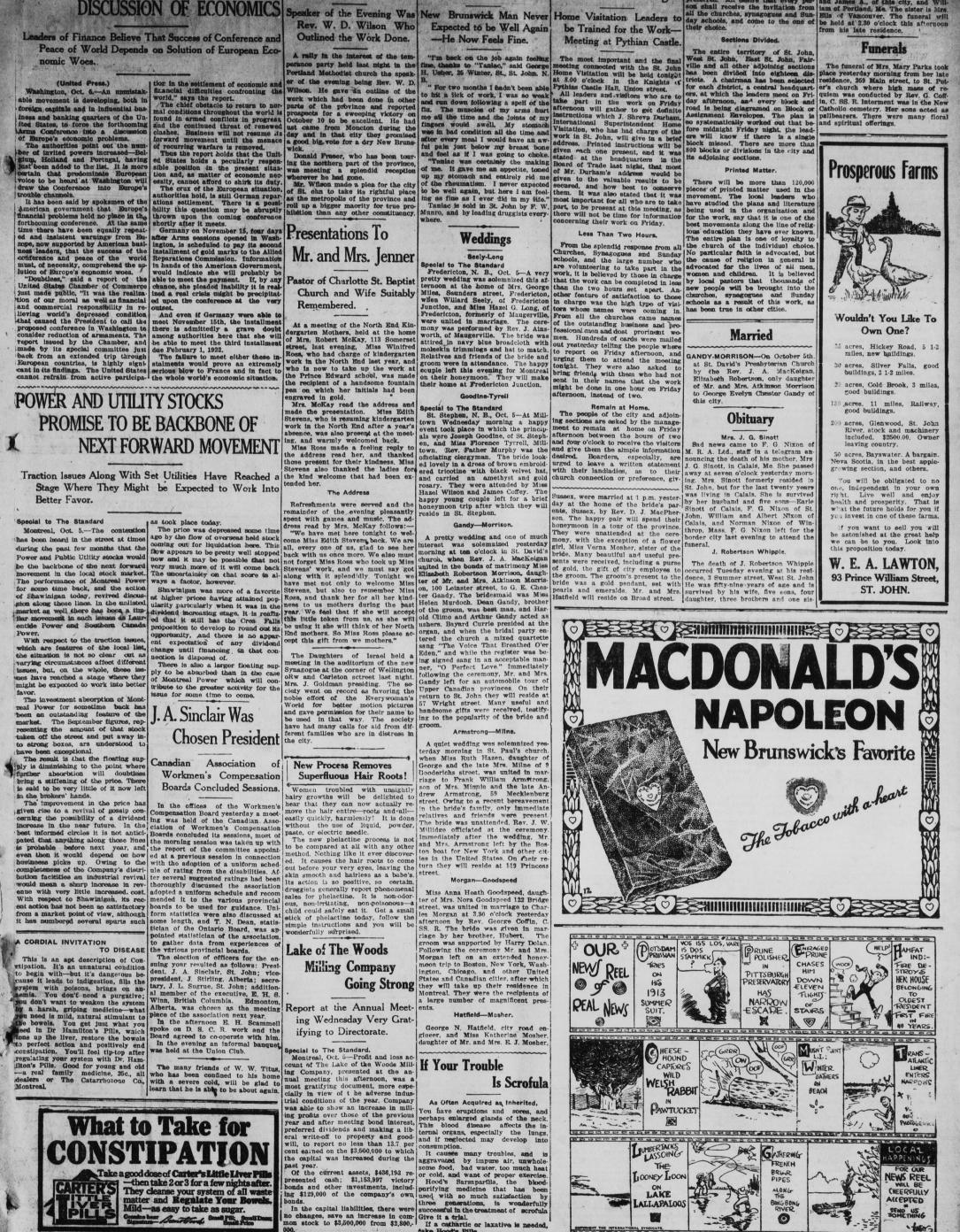
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-He Now Feels Fine.

Temperance Rally Two Whole Months

Could Not Work For Final Meeting tion is desired by all Protest-Harold G. Charence A. and Scare E. tholic and Jewish leaders, and all of St. John The daughters are Ad-n's card is going only to the M. Emma Y. Eva M. and Doris, also priest, rabbi or organization eff. All desire that every per-and James A., of this city, and Will iam of Portland, Me. The sister is Mrs foluerches, synapogues and Sum Bils of Vancouver. The functal will books, and come to the one of lotice. Held Tonight Bastor, p Rev. W. D. Wilson Who Expected to be Well Again be Trained for the Workday s their Expected to be Well Again be Trained for the Work-Meeting at Pythian Castle



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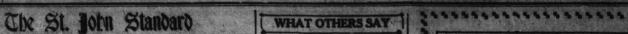
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THE LAURIER TARIFF.

equivocation about Sir Wilfrid's dec-

MR. MEIGHEN'S CREED. "More than any other country,

Dr. H S. Beland, a member of Hon. "Canada needs a protective system. Mackenzie King's troupe of travelling performers, speaking at Digby the "She is a young country mostly u "developed. She lies alongside a great other evening, is reported to have said "big country tremendously developed. that "the only fiscal policy for Canada "The United States has every advant- "was that laid down by Sir Wilfrid age that Canada has and tremendous "Laurier a few weeks before his dvantages besides. It surely follows, "death." A reference to the records "to the mind of every reasonable man, shows that when speaking to the East-"that to abandon the protective sys- ern Ontario Liberal Association at "tem in Canada would be simply to Ottawa on January 14th, 1919, Sir Wil-

"invite the absorption of Canadian frid, after throwing out an olive "industry in the far vaster industries branch to those Liberals who had sup-"of the United States. The principles ported the Borden Government, propos of the protection of Canadian Indus ed a platform of which the only plank dealing with fiscal matters was as fol-"ry have been proclaimed by practicallows:-"The restoration of the British "ly every statesman who has shoulder "preference to its pre-war status, ad-"ed the responsibility of government mission of foodstuffs free of duty "in Canada. They are sound and they "from all countries which admitted "Canadian foodstuff free in return, and "are right and the vast mass of the "people of Canada know that they are "progress towards freer trade general-"ly, step by step." By degrees we are getting at the

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n the public platform. Mr. Meighen two Liberal leaders preaching directly nest man, who is not in the opposite doctrines. an h abit of making promises until he sees | know where they are at? some reasonable probability of being

able to carry them out. Mr. King on the other hand persistently indulges in a lot of cheap, tuppenny-ha'penny

fancy, in which he promises anything lights after dark, probably the collision nd everything in sight, and out of it, that took place in the Golden Grove That I'm bluster and bluff and empty thinks may net him a few Road a few nights ago, would not have extra votes. Mr. King knows very well occurred. But even if there is no law that even if he got into power with a making it compulsory, owners of horse-

cost of living to any real extent, and when he goes around promising reductions here, there and everywhere. The non-glare headlights demanded of a most dishonest part, be-trying to lead people to ably reduced the range of vision of ne is acting a most dishonest part, bebelieve that he can do as he promises. their drivers. The improved highways There is nothing that the country tempt motor car drivers to a fairly

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CLASS POLITICS AND POLITICS. (Mail and Empire) In his 'diodern Democracies'' (The Macmilian Company) Lord Eryce, re-Marcing to the tendency of particles to split up, says, "This difficulty is in "ome countries aggravated by the rise "of partice founded in the interest of "a partice founded in the interest of "barty of Peasants (i. e. small land-"waing agriculturists and pastoral-"back in Switserland." Discussing French politics, he says. "The group system engenders and di-most justfiles intrigue, for how else "can a working majority be secured?" "Democracies, 'he says, "sepecially "parliamentary democracies, need the "that of leadership which creates com-"pact and stady parties, one of which "may constitute a majority capable of "maintaining, for some while at least." "a yovernment that will purtue a set-"ited policy." York

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management that will pursue a 38t-tied policy."
"Among the general lessons for democratic governments which Aus-tralian experience affords, that of "widest import bears upon the charac-"ter which Party government takes "when Party concides with Class, and "upon the consequences to a represent-"ative assembly when it passes under "the control of a pledge-bound majority" of its own members, each forgoing its "own liberty and owning the authority "of an extra-parliamentary organiza-

n extra-parliamentary organiza-It is hard to keep popular gov-'ernment truly popular, for power seems inevitably to slip back into 'the hands of the few, however strict-ly constitutional may be the forms. "Australia has got no nearer than has "any other country to solving the prob-"lem of government by the whole peo-"ple with fairness to the whole people, but has given one more proof of what 'needed no improving, that a class

"dominant as a class will always go "ern in its own interest." France Hard Hit

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n th nise of lowered But says Mr. Mackenzie King, from I don't want to stand, with the setting

know The kind of a man I really am; don't want to dress up myself in sham

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THE LAUGH LINE

After the season of easy money, any thing that isn't a soft snap seems hard

Nothing Else For Him into his vision only at "Thear Charlie's on his feet again." y yards distance. "Yes, the poor boy, his creditors and in some of the took his car."-Sydney Bulletin.

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Benny's Note Book Less Bunday I wavked erround to see it Mary Waltims was bettig on also human steps, wich she was, on a gillows, me stutik on also human steps, wich she was, on a gillows, me shukking Foret III make her think Im grate and then III ask hur be wunda to take a wavk. And I wawked up to her wawking like Charlie Chaplin, wing, Do you know who this is a imitation of? My ross centeny are comiest, sed Mary Waltims infing like outhing, you awit to go on the stage, you reely awit. I for a ambition to, herers a imitation of a clown I sed. And istarted to make the werst possible faces and terned about 5 or stoweds making clown noises at the same time. Being a prit-ty good of a imitation and Mary Waltims sed, My goodniss, Ben-y, w dool you go on the stage?

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wy dont you go on the stage? Maybe I will, heers a imitation of a train coming into a

station, I sed. And I started to make sounds like a fast train going slower, and then I sed, Heers the same train leaving the same station. And I made sounds like a slow train going faster, being allmost us good as the clown imitation and some peeple mite of thaw it was better, Mary Watkins saying, Well you enters the the atte are any sequence the dura? certeny take the cake, wen are you going on the stage?

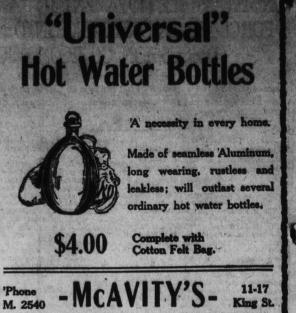
Env day now, I sed. And I started to get reddy to ask her if wunted to take a wawk and jest then who came up but Pude Simkins looking even dummer than usual, and Mary Wat-kins seld, O Puds, you awt of got heer a little sconer. Benny was giving the most wonderfill imitations, wy dont you do things like that, Puds?

I dont feel like it, sed Puds. Being a good ixcuse for not saying he dident know how, and I started to get reddy agen to ask her to go for a wawk, and Puds sed, Hay Mary I got 20 cents do you wunt to go erround and get some ice creem

ixcuse me, wont you, Benny? And she jumped up without waiting fo me to say weather I would or not.

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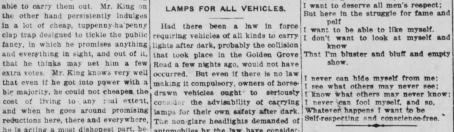
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Michally, of Yanks, a By HUGH & FULLERTON Conning the greatest strangt Yankees can mater at third base Nally, Fewster or Frank "Home Baker, once a Mack, the Am-league player make a poor sh against the Giants' sensational s stre, Frank Frisch. Two realitse what a clover show of the best in the country is a great all-round player, show chan lead over his civals in a hitting and base running. He is by as good on the defense. Many will argue that when com with McNally or Fewster, The trowing arm, can visualize or plays, is fearless and a same and son of youngster. Two fearless and a same and son of youngster. May which Third Baseman front third a similar of Cleveland, a front third baseman, but is no pluching he does not reach high. doe figures don't credit Gardney. May Switch Third Baseman The young the does not reach high. doe figures don't credit Gardney. May Switch Third Baseman The son thirds Higgins will re-tive sondition favorable eacou-stone could the store and the same the fiber of the blitting style of the show could be the store and the source the could be the store and the source the source the blitting style of the show to fit the blitting style of the show to the the store the store of the store of the source and the store of the sto

In other words, when the pill seems to fit the hitting style of 1 the former home-run king may b dupon to bring even heavier gr tear upon the Giant pitchers. There is no doubt of the syste-attack the Yankees must use. system must be direct, heavy assis a long range bombardment. They nothops to cope with the Gian straight base ball or in speed resourcefulness of attack. They too many flaws in the organisat win against even worse teams this Giants are by straight and soit base ball, but must depend upon tering down defenses and hittin their games. We must consider these probab in studying batters and faguring force of attack and the resisting er of defense-which depend much upon the style of play ad by the opposing team.

much upon the style of play ad by the opposing team. Also, in studying third baseme pecially, it is necessary to figur power of hitting possessed by ti posing team against the style of the dest for second play the disc posing team against the style of ug they face, especially the dire In this respect Frisch gains compared with the Yanks. The Y are, beyond doubt, a strong right hitting aggregation. A study c chances of third basemen in . played against the Yankees show they average about one faver a they average about one fawer a than against the regular run of t If Frisch has fewer chance course, his defensive value is leas because no one is valeable unle gots his chance to make plays. Frisch's ability is largely on deer chances on hard hit balls and the the kind of chances the Yarkees the opposing third basemen. Frisch Lacks Experience. There is one vita flaw in the of Frisch. He handles a ball to when it is hit hard to him. He the experience and the calmus take his time on plays and make hey average about one fewer a

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ur mill will soon cease perations for the season	slugging king disposes of it with	al dred	also won again at Toledo in 2.05 1-4 and at Cleveland in August in 2.05 3-4.	dound Phronia	Un Island Track	
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nd, if you anticipate milding, either this Fall	baseball's human abattoir. Early this season in St. Louis, Ruth	Y. M. C. L. LEAGUE	circuit, Jeanette Rankin won at Phila-	All Departments Are Well	Two Thousand People Wit-	
r during the coming Finter, you can save at	was handed his morning's mail. J	some solling last state to the one	delphia in 2.06 1-2, and Readville in 2.04 1-4, while Cox defeated her with		nessed Keltie Battle for Six	
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a dimension stock by acing your orders with	moved Ruth to anger.	Dohety of the former team rolled three innings all over 100 for an average of	cuse. At Columbus she defeated Princess Atawah in 2.04 1-4, and 2.03		Heats Before Winning.	
acing your orders with a at once.	to me ?" Ruth moaned in the presence		1-2 after losing the first heat in 2.03		Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 5-Over 2,000 people saw the exhibition races	
rices will never again he	of a few of his mates. "I haven't the	e 104. This is the highest yet rolled on	1-4. Jeanette Rankin is now the leading	A these days. The Senior classes are	2,000 people saw the exhibition races in Summerside today over a heavy	
s low as they are at resent. Of this there is	which he tossed the pile into the wast	<ul> <li>104. This is the highest yet rolled on any alley in a league game this year.</li> <li>The Eagles took all four points from</li> </ul>	money winner of the year with \$23.	all well filled up. Forty to fifty boys	track. There were no starters from	
o room for doubt.	paper basket unopened.	The Eagles took all four points from	445. On public form it also looks as		other provinces The montest batt	
Send us your specifica-	Curiosity impelled some of the play ers to open the whole batch of letters	score:	ar McDonald has another star in the	"A" to the Junior "B", and the	of the afternoon was in the six heat 2.22 trot, 2.25 pace won by Keltie, with	
Phone Main 3000.	Ruth looking on disinterested, nor dis	Eagles	Greek Rose. To date she is a non-	unior "A" class now numbers sixty.	Bairns second. The other events ware	
	he show signs of interest when assort	Kelly 82 90 85 257 86 2-3	winner while in her races she has	New members are coming in every	won in three straight heats	
rray & Gregory, Ltd.	ment of the entire mail revealed \$15 in one dollar bills and checks for on dollar.	McLaughlin . 93 76 77 246 82	1922 if she fails to win a futurity.	day, and class work is progressing most favorably.	2.30 Trot and Pace	
	dollar.	McCauliffe 88 71 85 244 811-3	this daughter of Peter the Great will	Not only the Senior and Bows' class-	Harry G. F. Boutilier, Char	
	Baseball fans the country over an	0	be on the battle line with Czar Wor-	es, but the Business Men's as well have begun their activities, and every-	Mary Pickford James Arbias	
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RBOR SALMON		Gulls. • Epstein 73 80 88 211 701-3	fly, Teddy J. The last named is by	all departments.	Peter Aubrey, Dr. Bowness,	
	Check as a souvenir.	Green 70 88 77 225 78143	milas in 2.04 in exchange for a check	and plans for the coming winter are	Charlottetown	
Shad, Mackerel,	Evidence of the breezy recklessness with which Ruth scatters his gold i	Herman 83 84 90 257 85 2-3	big enough to start a Broadway bank.	being discussed. The city league	2.22 Trot, 2.25 Pace	
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TH'S FISH MARKET	In Chicago Ruth was approached by a diamond salesman meeting to dis		gelding, Sir Roche. He has kept 12	son.	Bavius, F. Boutiller,	
	pose of his costly haubles.	387 421 386 1194	timers busy since he made his first		Charlottetown 2 1 2 3 1 2	
25 Sydney St.	"How much for this one ?" asked		start on the home track early in the season. At Columbus he showed that		Brenton H, H. Hoop- er, Charlottetown. 1 4 3 4 4co	
'Phone M. 1704.	Ruth, plucking a gem of unusual size	The Customs House took all four	he had free for all capacity when he	this parrot so high?	Wilfrid Hal, W. Mc-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	He was told the price was \$950.	points from the Schofield Paper Co. in the Wellington League game rolled	won third heat breezing in 203 1-4.	Dealer-Ah, you see, ma'am, he knows the family secrets of all the	Nefil, Southport 4 3 4 2 ro Time 3.23 1 4; 2.20 1-4; 2.21 1-2.	
	"Here," said Ruth, handing the ston- to his wife," "take this and don't thank	on the G. W. V. A. alleys last night.	proved a seesaw affair between San-	neople who have owned him Boston	2.33 1-4; 2.24 3-4; 2.29.	
arge Number of	to his wills," "take this and don't than	The scoring of the players of both	ardo, John Henry and Hal Mahone, On	Transcript.	2.16 Trot and Pace Kentucky Marque, H Kelly,	
sful Business Men		Customs House	the first trip Murphy rushed off in front with Sanardo and won in		Charlottetown	and the second state of the second
ceived their training at the	AN EXPENSIVE HOMER.	Wills 71 93 91 354 84 2-3	2.01 1-2. In the next heat, when the	trailed, Geers fashion, and won in the	Keemah Aubrey, E. Stewart	
Business College is its heat	In Philadelphia amateur teams are al	Coholan 80 78 76 224 78	spectators were looking for the San	Hai Mahone is the last of the Hal	French River	
ement.	lowed to play ball on Sunday in the		mile below two minutes like he d'd at	pacers which for years dominated the	kora	
for new Catalogue showing	public parks, but under no subterfug can they collect money from the spec	Willett 89 68 80 237 79		light harness world. Little Brown Jug was the first one to appear on the		JOHN McGRAW, GIANTS' MANAGER
the men think of as	tators. In a recent Sunday game		near the distance. They raced head	horizon. He became a champion and	Time-2.10 1-2; 9.30 1-3; 9.31 1-4.	······································
	couple of players in one of the games	A Asheliald Desses Co	and head to the wire, John Henry win-	was followed by his brother, Broy	Willing Home hattelles himsen	Captain Rudd, of the Oxford track the orthodox trained Americans.
S. KERR	watching crowds threw coins to them	Whitcomb 64 77 70 211 701.8	ning by a narrow margin in 2.01 1-5. In the third heat Sanardo cut John		a. and Frank Tabaraki, formar	team, smokes ') p.e before running. Yet Martin Sheridan, once the best Yet he hangs up some fast time. all-round athlete in the world - round
umen o. ALAA, S	Whereupon the police stopped the	e Hayter 78 60 74 218 70 2-8	Henry rather short on the first turn.	aside from this horse and a fer	ot billiard champion, have begun	Nokes, another member of the eat two dozen ovsters on the shell a
Principal	game and disbanded the crewd, claim ing it was a violation of the regula	Piers 74 68 67 206 68 2-3	He made a jump and jogged the mile, Hai Mahone winning the heat from	Hal B., the latter being represent	d preparation for what promises	team, spent three hours surf bathing platter of spareribe and sauerkraut, before he broke the inter-collegiate four lamb chops, a pint of ice cream
i incipat	tions against "commercialized" base		Juno in 2.03 1.4. The fourth mile was	Bee, the stout hearted Tennessens		hammer throw at Princeton.
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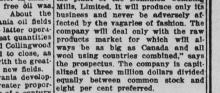
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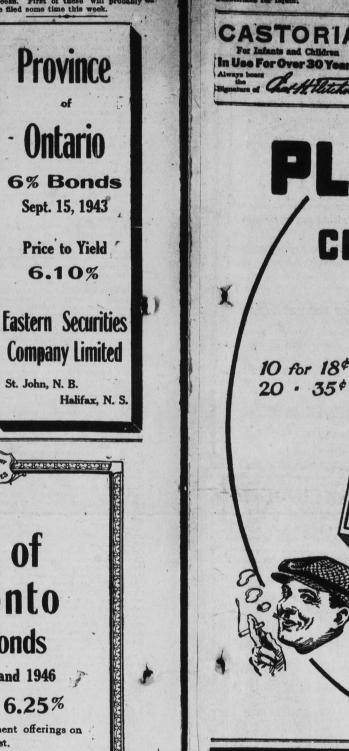
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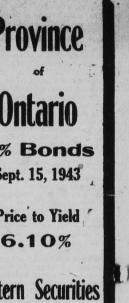
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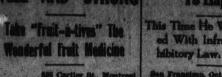
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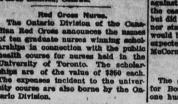
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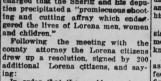
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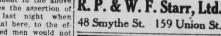
the facts, we desire to make public the following statement: We do not believe that the members of the Ku Klux Klan who staged the parade violated any law or that they had any intention of violating any law. We attempted to prevail upon the Sheriff of this county and his deputigé, through the medium of dozens of re-presentative citizens to permit the par-ade to be held, guaranteeing that it would be law abiding and orderly. We induced the leaders of the par-ade to accede to the Sheriff's demand that two of the paraders should be un-marked. masked. We implored the Sheriff not t

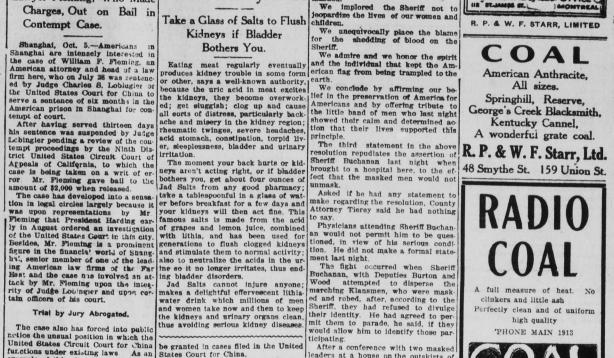


the town, Sheriff Bu red by his two deputies curious epectators, hait his face

his face. Other marchers theu came to the as-sistance of their leaders and in the melee which followed the Sheriff was knocked down. A single pistol shot was heard and as the Sheriff fought his way to his fact fitteen or twenty more shots were fired in rapid succession.









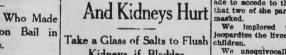
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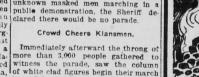
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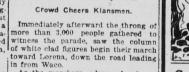
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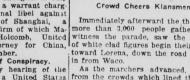
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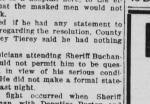


Trial by Jury Abrogated. The case also has forced into public netice the unsual position in which the functions under existing laws As an example of this situation of the court attorneys here point out that some months ago Judge Lobingler handed d.wn a decision in a capital case to the effect that an American etitizen and be executed without privilege of trial by jury. This ruling was based on a fecision of the United States Supreme Court in the was the view for a law for a spital case to the summer and, it was understood, the united States Supreme Court in of the United States Supreme Court in and others within the United States or who may be brought there for trial for and not to residents or temporary so-journers abroad." It is generally held by attorneys here also that no change of venue may here also that









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g & Bell	A Great Battle Was Won Because Every Man Stood in His Place	ing was in progress Mr. Fleming of fered a motion for change of venue, alleged among other thangs that the judge of the court was his worst ene- my and arguing that under American legal procedure he could not be cried fairly on a criminal charge by an ene- my. Judge Lobingier, in committing him for contempt, did not pass upon Pleming's motion for a change of towned.			
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MAUVE AND BROWN NEW COMBINATION

## Henna Still Holds Favor-Pea Green May Supercede Jade -Honey Odd Shade.

Lewis has made frequent use of brown in his new net hats. In these tones his favorite seems to be a rich chocolate. Some times he combines this with sil-ver. One of the most talked about of his hats from the point of view oof color was of manye faced with brown. This has suggested the combination of these two colors that are not often combined that has already borne fruit in the working of loss distinguished ullilners.

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It may be that this device of facing a manye hat with brown as to make the manye more becoming to the brown-haired woman. So this much talked about cambination may have been a matter of experience after all. Many of the dressmakers are show-ing a different line of color in their clothes for very young women from the colors exploited in clothes for maturer women. Thus one of the fam-ous dressmakers stresses green and light copper for daytime clothes for the debutante, with evening frocks of white or pink or pink mauve. Before long we will see a return to the senti-ment that black is an unsuitable selec-tion for the debutante, especially for evening. ening.

Black and white combinations ar Black and white combinations are still seen, though this is a combiga-tion always more favored in summer-than for antumn and winter. Still, white or gray is regarded as the suit-able complement of black, while many of the new frocks show the combina-tion of scarled or rose or green with dark blue. lark blne

Nothing seems utterly to sidetrack enna and copper tones. The lighter oper tones are especially liked. It stands upon my table there or Gengale, and old rouge is a favor of densee, and old rouge is a favor. Twin turquoise iadies, so demure, of densee a recommendent de rose or rosewood. Tread purple bridges miniature.

pper that is well spoken of. It is the fad in Paris new to talk When came the dynasty of Ming, out the Carthaginian fashions, and is adjective is most usually applied is dective is most usually applied

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filmy texture. That is, they would His temples dust, his glory fied; heavy were they not so frequently That potter, too, at King-te-chen, who wrought with such consummate

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

The foremost place amongst women nglers is given in England to the rincess Royal and another prominent as is Dame Clara Butt, the prime

Catarrh

Of The Stomach

Is Dangerous

He who marries a business woman Wash black stockings in fresh suds must use warily the favorite macculate and rinse in very blue water. An egg poached in milk makes an conferences are held after 6 p. m.—and just how few



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"Thousands Have it and Don't Know It," Says Physician,	A washable cotton rug is a comfort in the up-to-date kitchen.		as quoted by Representative Huds-	
Frequently Mistaken for In-	Sow grapefruit seed in a fern pan	To outwit the stealer of new de-	petch of Texas, bearing on the condi- tions upon which recognition may be	ģ
digestion - How To Recon-	and you will have a pot full of pretty	signs in gowns some firms keep their	extended to Mexico by the United	
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have in no way put an official stamp on these rumors, a majority of the Span-ish language local newspapers have an-nounced almost daily that recognition low was a matter of a few days only now was a matter of a few days only. It was at first predicted that recogni-tion would come on September 16, the nation's greatest holiday, and when this prediction proved untrue the cause was assigned to the desire of the Unted States to make recognition a And now there day gift to Mexico.

Fletcher's Statement Believed

by Washington.

to Pave the Way for Move

Ited States to make recognition a birth-day gift to Mexico. And now there are persistent reports that recognition will come in November before the con-ference on the limitation of armaments opens in Washington. The Mexican Post, an English lan-guage newspaper published by the ow-ner of El Universal, printed the fol-lowing editorial: Mexico has no worse enemies today than those Americans, no matter how highly placed they may be in financial or other planes, who hold out baseless hopes and assurances that recognition by the United States will be extended to Mexico on other bases substantially than those which have been publicly set forth by Washington, or who re-present that huge loans may be obtain-ei by Mexico for the mere asking. Mexico's true friends can only hope that her officials do not accept these promises and statements at more than their face value, which is nil. It is impossible for Mexico now to font a foreign loan. No responsible foreign banking group will undertake to under-write a Mexican fon before Mexico is recognized by the United States. No money will be loaned Mexico without the assent of the United States Gov-remment. No genuine serious offer to lean Mexico money has yet been ad-vanced to the Mexican Government ar a now before it for consideration.

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## THE GIFTS WERE WONDERFUL

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**Police Enquiry** 

## STARTLING EVIDENCE GIVEN AROUND THE CITY

BOLT ON RAILS

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### CIVIC PAY LIST

The regular fortnightly pay at city hall yesterday totalled \$11,775.54, made up of items for the several depart-ments as follows: Fire and salvage corps, \$2,752.49; police, \$3,559; mar-ket, \$923,70; ferry, \$1,460; sundry, \$1,-518.49; official, \$2,232.86.

## CARLETON FAIR.

At the fair in the Carleton Ourling Rink last evening the lacky prise winners were as follows:-Burton. Gaibraith 1st door prize, \$10: Burgess Belyze, 2nd door prize, \$5: Mr. Seeley, air gun prize; Miss Thomas, winner of bean toss :Fred Deslardine, winner of aine pin prize. The Martello Band was in attendance and rendered many beauty selections.

IN NORRIS MURDER TRIAL Testified She Saw Two Men Moving Object in Alley on Night of Murder—Identified Spellman as Man She Saw

Near Place Shortly After With Shorter Man She Identified in Court Tuesday-Spellman Said: "-| Gave It To Him"-Shorter Man Said: "Yes the Old Master or Baxter; Anyway We'll Go Down and Have a Drink at the Tannery"—Objection to O'Brien as Witness.

BY MRS. MARIE TRUSCOTTE

The production of Mrs. Marie Truscotte as a star witness for the crown, caused as great sensation in the case of Thomas J. Spellman who was arraigned before Mr. Justice Barry in Mrs. Marce To Dr. Wallace, Mrs. Smith sai

Was Resumed Constable Tower Made State ment Regarding Happen ings in Lancaster.

offices of J. King Kelley, County Sec retary, the board of management of the Parish of Le

the Parish of Lancaster continued the investigation of the disorder in Lan-caster on the night of the 34th of Au-gust in which C. H. Belyea was badly injured while in his automobile, it be-ing struck by a street car The only evidence taken last even-ing was a statement by Constable Clarance Tower, who was at the scene of the accident with policiman Stingon at the time. Constable Tower stated that he arrived at the corner

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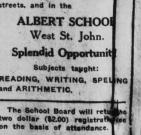
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