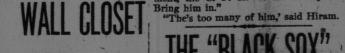


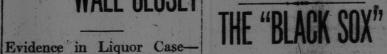
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resigned as general secretary of the Miners' Federation were reiterated in reliable quarters late this afternoon.

The resignation, it was added, had been accepted.

London, April 15-Mr. Lloyd George, the premier, announced in the House of Commons this morning that the miners had refused to re-open negotiations for a settlement of their strike on the basis that had been suggested. The prime minister read a letter from the miners' federation stating that the only conditions on which a temporary settlement could be reached was one which must follow concession of the two principles of a national wage board and a national pool





Widow Says Husband Must This is Name Adopted by Dis-Have Left It There.

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Master Plumbers and Na-Permission to Erect Municipal tional and Catholic Union Sign Contract—Prohibition of Sympathetic Strikes and Lockouts:

Building Here Receives Committee Consent-Agricultural Matters.

birds he believed matters should remain as they are. I. T. Floyd, Provincial Apiarist, gave a short address on the bee-keeping In-dustry. The average for the province for last year was sixty-eight pounds per hive and the sum of \$78,000 had been secured by bee-keepers of the province for their products. He believed there was no better money making side line than bees. New Brunswick honey had proved equal to that produced in any other province. There were three great problems for the keepers, swarming, disease and wintering. He told how to overcome these problems and urged that more attention be given to this valuable industry. The meeting adjourned after the

The meeting adjourned after the Chairman, O. W. Wetmore, had thanked the members for their keen interest in the subjects discussed.



France Imposes Fifty Per Cent. Tax on Imports-Two Billion Francs From Alsace Property Sales.

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TO INDUSTRIES

Union of Municipalities Take No Action on Mayor Mayor Schofield's Letter-Burial of Soldiers.

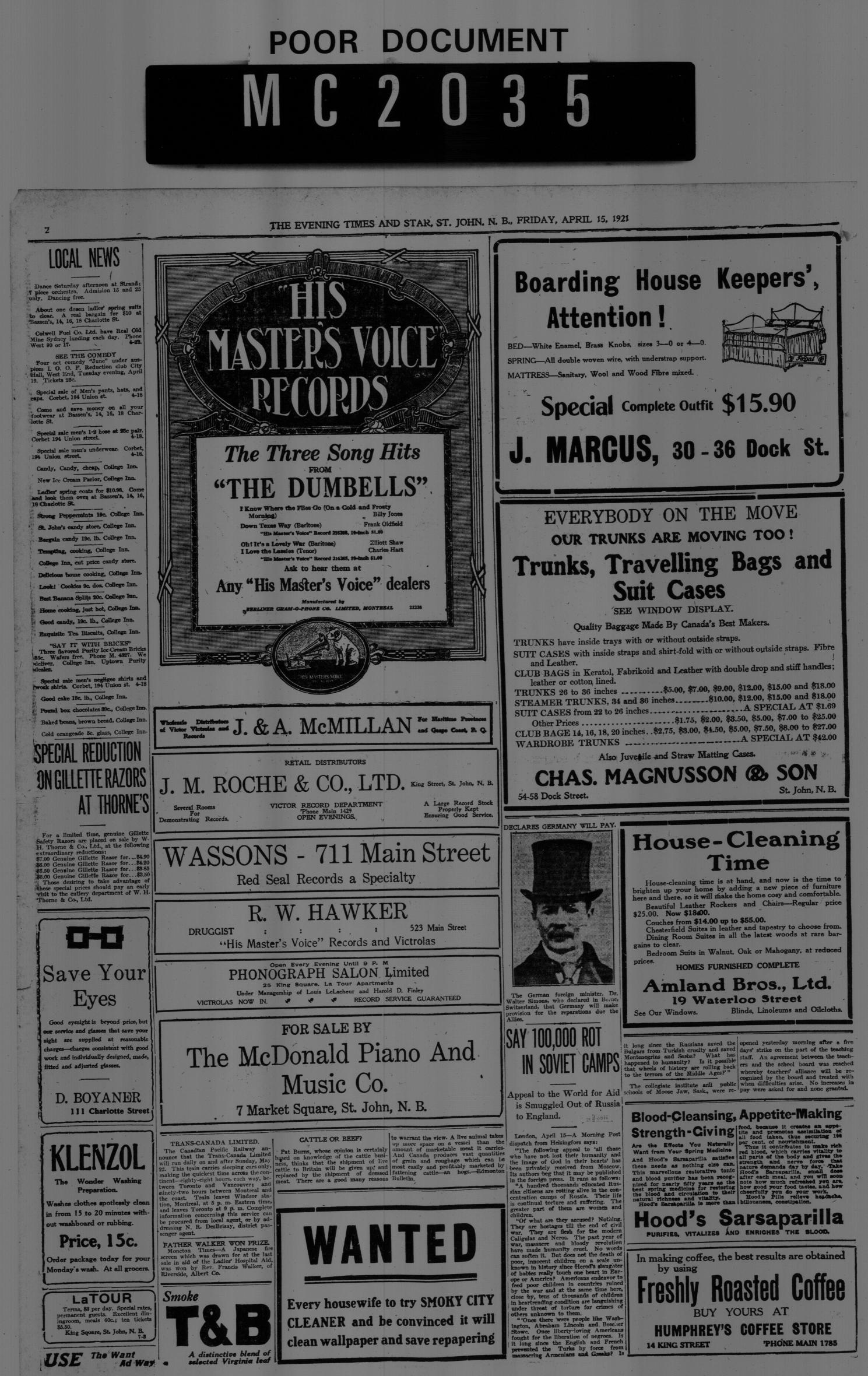
Ottawa, April 15.—The executive of the Union of Canadian Municipalities yesterday passed a resolution asking the dominion government to see that all re-turned soldiers were given honorable burial.

the members for their keen interest in the subjects discussed. SWISS REPORT DENIED. Berne, April 15.—The Swiss government, it is declared on reliable authority, will issue at an early date on official denial of the report that it has offered to act as intermediary between Germany and the Allies. MARY McCALLUM. MARY McCALLUM. The secretary was instructed to write various western municipalities urging the delegates be sent to the convention in Ottawa the last week of July. Mayor J. A. Campbell of Summerside, P. E. I., urged a federal grant for cer-tain roads on the waterfront. On ac-count of the large amount of traffic to the port, he thought the government should bear part of the cost of the up-keep. Ex-Mayor Fisher, Arthur Rob-erts, K. C., Montreal, president, and Mayor Campbell were appointed to frame a suitable resolution to be for-warded to the government. DEATH OF MRS HOLLY

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DEATH OF MRS. HOLLY. DEATH OF MRS. HOLLY. Widespread regret was voiced about the city today when it was learned that Mrs. Hannah Holly, 161 Douglas avenue, widow of Shadrach Holly, had died this morning. Mrs. Holly was possessed of a kindly and loving disposition and was dearly loved by all who knew her. Many were proud to call her a friend, and her passing will cause heartfelt regret in a large circle. She was taken ill on Mon-day and yesterday lapsed into uncon-sciousness, passing peacefully away this morning. She was eighty-eight years of age and leaves to mourn one son, J. Walter Holly, and two daughters, Mrs. A. C. F. Sorrell and Miss Marion Holly, all of this city. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from her late residence.

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UP TO THE COUNCIL.

What is this talk at City Hall about sibility of a lawsuit if the counasks the federal public works depart d so protect the naviga-

at is right and what nals which have consistently favored the The city league. The New York Times says the attitude on the "He reassures the irreconciliables with cil concerning this the phrases they adore, but the sense of Chr

clearly the duty of the city point to the only way in which peace and stronger resolu- security can come." And that way, the rd of trade, and Times adds, is the way of the League of oce ercial asked by powers, this republic will have no part." at the attitude "How," asks the Times, "can it have a

erning this part? Is not the league dead?" Comthe official menting on the paragraph in the address which refers to "an association of nations take no part, based upon the application of justice and justified in as- right, binding us in conference and cond for raising the operation for the prevention of war and few persons. Of pointing the way to a higher civilization il will pass a reso- and international fraternity in which all the world might share," the Times says: d its representative or "That is a first-rate description of the to Ottawa, along with league covenant. The president wants those from the other organizations, and it, the country wants it. For the time backed by the latter in the appeal for being it must be called by another name, for the memories of the campaign ar

THE MINERS' STRIKE

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fight of birds like a measured rhyme fight of birds like a measured rhyme Beat, swayingly northward, by. And some one came bennin income And said not even a word, But thrust wet jonquils into my hands-So old love lives and understands, Nor iets Spring call unheard. —Edna Mead. Home Rule,' Jefferson Davis would have eagerly accepted it as a complete vic-

tory for the Gray, and this American republic would have been split in twain."

CRITICS AT HOME

still fresh. The time is not yet come when the covenant can be alluded to e

rer at the falls? he end of base-right and much stly, "to purify the homes

"Ah," said the solemn one, rubbing his hands, "do you distribute tracts, "No "No" ion that president has steered a middle course. No; I clean carpets!" — Pittsburg onicle-Telegraph.

his great responsibilities prompts him to Leaving Dry Jurisdiction. In ten minutes, gentlemen, our siren l blow," announced the captain of an an liner to a crowd in the smoking to Ottawa Nations. The Times ridicules the fol-"Anything wrong, captain?" asked a morous passenger. "No, everything is all right. That will e the highball signal. We are nearing to three-mile limit."—Birmington Ageegates lowing sentence from the president's address: "In the existing League of Nations, world-governing with its super-

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SPRING PEEPED IN.

Spring peeped in at my window With a flaunt of delicate air, And the hangings all looked dull and

And my face in the mirror was suddenly

one came behind me

LIGHTER VEIN.

But I fied to the open casement And I leaned till I saw the sky, Where, over the roofs and child

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about Mrs. Brown's a

of the fundamentals of world peace. He will take his place in history as one of the greatest of American presi-dents, sharing the top place with the Emancipator, who, like him, was ele-vated to the pinnacle of fame and power by the exigencies of war. Great strug-gles make great men. The preservation of the union was a tremendous issue, and only Lincoln grasped the magnitude of the question and had the requisite courage and wiedom to stand fast to the end. The preservation of the honor of the union was a great issue, and only Wilson possessed the mind and the will to make sure that the part his country nake sure that the part his coun-ed in the world conflict would tive and decisive. No man in to pry of the United States has done h to make the world safe for demo

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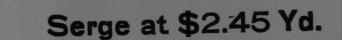
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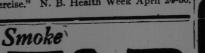
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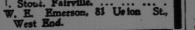
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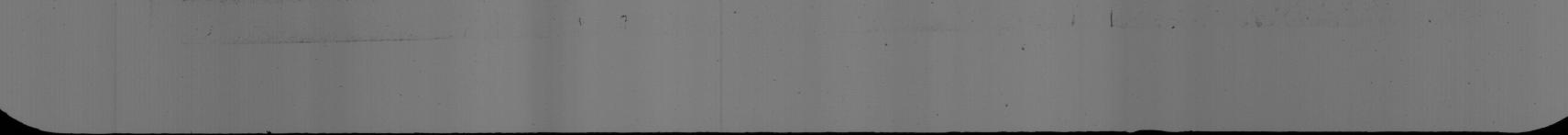
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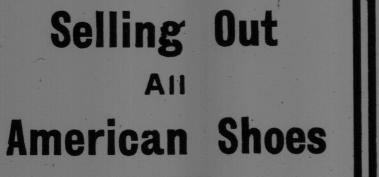
death took place in Boston, a of Mrs. Catherine Dacey, r of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jer llins, well known residen

death took place at his parents' home iam H. McCann, se and Mrs. William J. McCann, in the h year of his age, Besides his par-he leaves to mourn three younge ers. The funeral will take place fternoon at 4 o'clock from his par

The death of Simeon L. Patterson of New Glasgow, occurred at his home here on Wednesday evening, April 18. Mr. Patterson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hannah Patterson, one sister, Ca-herine, and two brothers, Albert, at nome, and Frederick, of Moncton. Mrs. I. S. Springer, of 195 Main street, is an unit, and W. H. White, of Douglas av-nue is an uncle of the deceased. It is expected that the funeral will be held from Chamberlain's undertaking rooms here on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

CHILDREN'S AID WORK FOR MONTH

WORK FOR MONTH The monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held last night with the president, A. M. Belding, in the chair. Routine business was transacted and a committee, consisting of the president with David Hipwell and the secretary, was appointed to consult with Mr. Gould as to the best means of improving the grounds. According to the monthly re-port of the agent, Rev. George Scott, one little girl had been taken out of the home since the last meeting to a prospective foster home. One baby was taken out by its mother, who had recovered after a long sickness, and two little ones had to be placed in the General Public Hos-pital. Four children were admitted, but applications were received for the ad-mission of twenty-two more. Most of beec, however, were refused because My did not belong to the municipality of St. John. Efforts will be made to have most of these returned to the muni-cipalities to which they are properly chargeable. One boy was sent to the Boys' Industrial Home under indeter-minate sentence, while another was ad-mitted to the institution at Silver Falls. There are now twenty-one little ones in the Children's Aid Home in Garden



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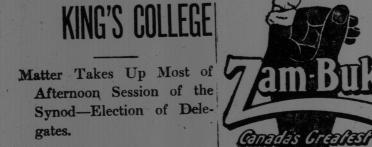
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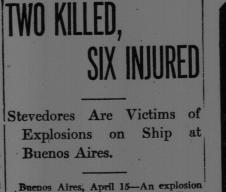
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OF







FUNDY CHAPTER. FUNDY CHAPTER. The Fundy Chapter of the I. O. D. Le. met in the G. W. V. A. rooms last night with the regent. Miss Alice Fairweather, in the Chair. The resignation of Miss the chair. The selection of the mether is chair of the Miss Collins. It was decided to co-op-erate with other chapters in the observ-ance of Empire Day and it was also de-cided to take an interest in the Gren-fell Mission. It was decided to support British films and to cater for the Ypres dinner. A limited membership of sev-eryorted on a special meeting of the Municipal Chapter and the treasurer re-ported the finances at a low ebb.



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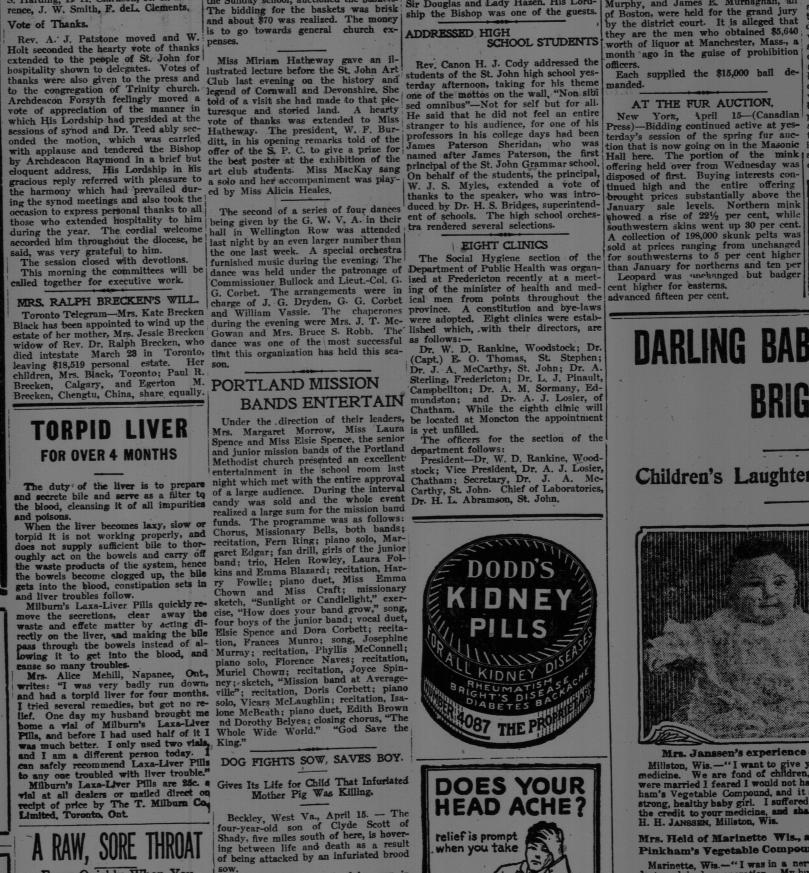
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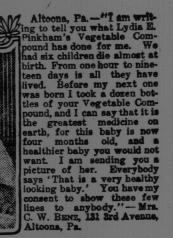
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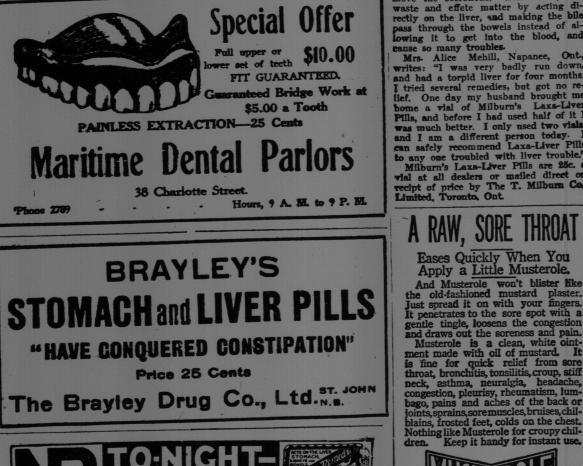
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of being attacked by an infuriated brood sow. The animal broke out of her pen in search of one of her little ones that had squeezed through a hole in the fence, and seeing the boy nearby attacked him, tearing his legs and body in several places with her teeth. A pet collie dog, hearing the child's screams, came to the rescue, attacking the pig and holding on until the boy's mother rushed i to the field and carried him out of danger. The collie, unwilling to give up the fight, and the sow, wild with rage, fought on until the dog was killed. The sow was badly mangled. The collie was the pet and playmate of the child, who but for its timely aid, would have been killed outright. As it it, his chances of recovery are consid-ered slight. ole won't blister like ned mustard plaster. on with your fingers. the sore spot with a nes of the back or , frosted feet, colds on the chest, ng like Musterole for croupy chil-Keep it handy for instant use,

stroys the invisible enemies of hea Soap is cheap—sunlight is free." N. Health Week April 21-30

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

She Writes to Her Friend

She Writes to Her Friend About the Irish Question and Many Other Important speak originally.) Pest is a sort of soup that the people in Ireland eat a great deal of. Of course, you know that, prob-ably, but I thought I'd tell you in case you didn't. But this is the way I got interested in the Irish question. The other day

and Many Other Important Things (Robert Barnes Rudd in N. Y. Evening Post.) New York City, Sunday Night. Dearest Girl,—Every one seems to be laking about the Irish question. The other day Alice Carruthers had a perfectly awful from Detroit — the one with the thick ankles and the strange mother) with Bertha Foker. I've forgotten whether Alice was pro-Irish or Bertha. But one was and one wasn't and they had such a fight that Alice had to go away to her mother's in Yonkers for a week to re-

(Robert Barnes Rudd in N. Y. Evening Post.)
New York City, Sunday Night.
Dearest Girl.—Every one scenes to be tailking about the Irish question lately and, naturally, I've begun to be terrifuy and, naturally, I've begun to be terrifuy and all the things to do that I have to do you wouldn't be able to think if you had all the things to do that I have to do you wouldn't be able to think of a thing and let it go at that. It's more philosophical But I remember you never took philosophy at Rosecilif. It is one philosophy at Rosecilif. It is one fyries; she's crazy, "-so I felt sure there must be something in it. Then there and was simply craze about him. From the soul is immortal, and you have to keep snapping your find. You learn all about people like free marks. Then there are the Sin Philosophy."
Well, Miss Botts said she thought I result at all, so we didn't waste much the you fhink that makes it so importat. It's your "system," the same as in ards, that makes people study you. It's your "system," the same as in ards, that makes it so importat. It's your "system," the same as in ards, that makes people study you. It's strong your mind to bear on it very strongly. I am doing that now, and am barbitis. They are all different, too, I believe. Arret many of them, you know, do not are those funny. You scen, juut to "medility, and the all all appends on how you contain days were stall, nor shillalabs, nor ear those funny tit he you may that and they heady." And the area they and they scene stall, nor shillalabs, nor ear those funny to the sameroes, and always called you "My lady." And the area they and they and they area they are you show they used to come aboard of the link Lady Gregory gives such bright to "medility to "medility to "medility to

ways called you "My lady." And, urse, there is Lady Gregory. I Lady Gregory gives such bright he Irish people in her plays, don't You seem just to "smell the as you read. (One of my teachers seediff said that, so I quote it be-I think a plagiarism is unpardon-That's why I'm so particular to

Hits, Right From The Gridiron, at McConald's Music Store

Fresh from the heart of America's best musical comedy and the continent's greatest creand the continent's greatest cre-ations in light opera comes a big fat sheaf of tremendous suc-cesses, brought here by Mr. A. E. McDonald, of The McDonald Piano and Music Company, who has just returned from Boston and New York, his visit having been wholly in the interests of local lovers of the best new things in popular musical offer-ings.

things in popular musical offer-ings. "Do you know," said Mr. McDonald to a newspaper man, "I made a point of seeing the very best that Boston and New York theatres' had to offer and, in replenishing our stock, brought to St. John people the song hits that all of Uncle Sam's republic is singing. Here, for instance, are just a few: "Good-bye," the big success from Lady Billy, sung by Mitzi; "When That Somebody Comes," from The Rose Girl; "Look for the Silver Lining," from Sally; "Gondoler," a tremendous hit from the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic; "If a Wish Could Make It So," from Tickle Me; "When You Smile;" from The Half Moon; "Drop Me a Line," "Sun-shine of Love" and "O, How I Long for Someone," three top.

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30c yard Glass Towelling Sale 20c yard 50c yard All Linen Roller Towelling Sale 35c yard 90c yard Table Damask Sale 69c yard \$1.50 yard Table Damask Sale \$1.09 yard 35c.yard Curtain Scrim Sale 19c yard \$3.75 pair Scrim Curtains Sale \$3.25 pair \$1.25 Coverall Aprons Sale 85c each \$1.25 Waitress Large White Aprons Sale 89c each \$2.75 White and Grey Shaker Blankets Sale \$2.00 pair 250 yard Clarke's Anchor Brand Thread Sale 10c spool

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what you save.

expressed in an automatic mental con-tent? "At the battle of Borodino as at Jena we find the epileptic malady disturbing the military genius of Napoleon. In this inotance, however, instead of the disorder merely hindering a complete victory as at Jena, it nearly cost Napoleon a dis-astrous defeat.

Command Left to Marshals.

Command Left to Marshals. "The battle of Borodino began about 6 a. m., but Napoleon suffered from one of his attacks and its subsequent depres-sion at midday so that afterward the conduct of the conflict had to be in-trusted to his marshals undirected. "How much of the ill-considered judg-ment of the Russian campaign, especial-ly the advance beyond the Neiman, was due to the renewed activity of his nerv-ous malady at this time cannot be postu-lated, but it is definitely recorded that the retreat was on the whole a master-ful one, in spite of the fearful odds Na-poleon encountered. "Finally, what manifestations of at-tacks have we in the Hundred Days regime? The crushing blow of the final defeat at Waterloo might well have pros-trated a much less sensitive egoist than Napoleon. It is recorded that after the annihilation of the Guards, and Napol-eon saw his cause was utterly ruined, he fell into one of his epileptic lethargies and in the confusion about him came near being captured. Sitting on his horse in a somnolent lethargy, he was sup-

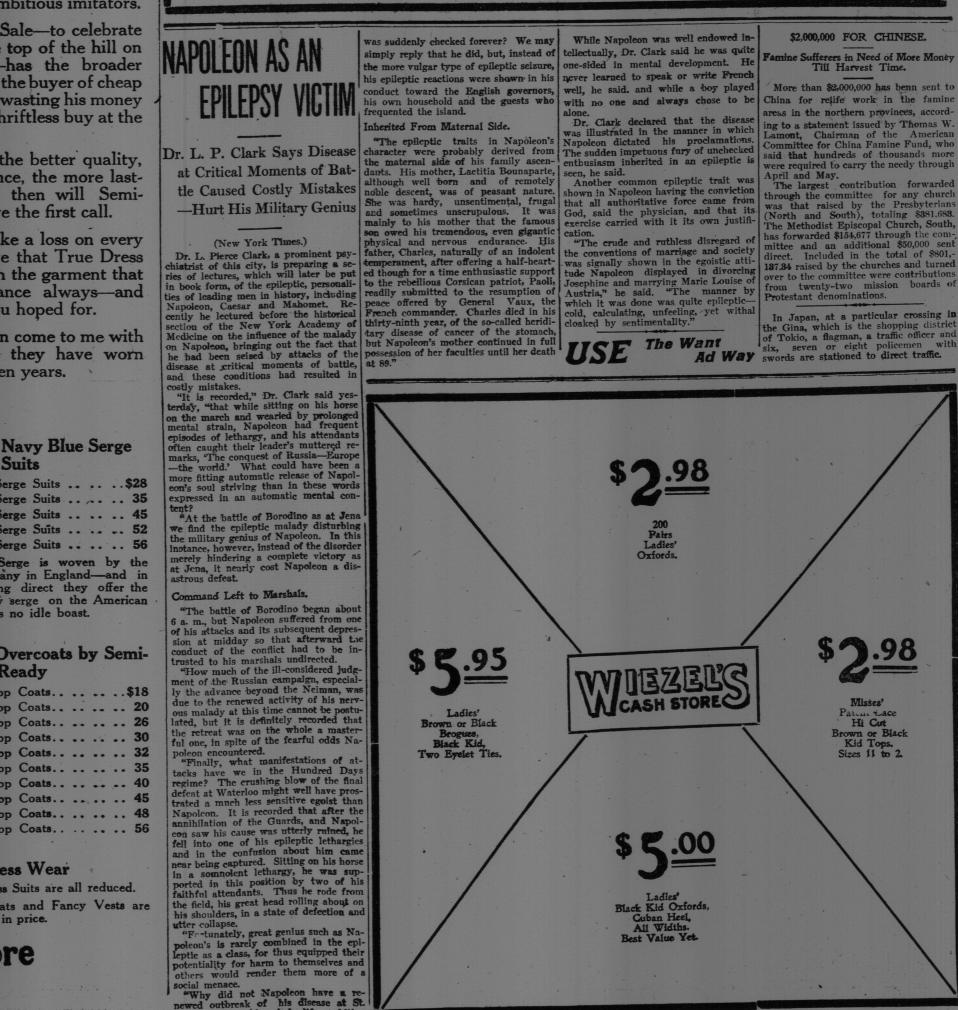
and in the confusion about min came near being captured. Sitting on his horse in a somnolent lethargy, he was sup-ported in this position by two of his faithful attendants. Thus he rode from the field, his great head rolling about on the field, his great head rolling about on ulders, in a state of def

ly combined in the c for thus equipped th

Famine Sufferers in Need of More Money Till Harvest Time.

More than \$2,000,000 has benn sent to China for relife work in the famine areas in the northern provinces, according to a statement issued by Thomas W. Lamont, Chairman of the American Committee for China Famine Fund, who

has forwarded \$154,677 through the com-mittee and an additional \$50,000 sent direct. Included in the total of \$801,-187.84 raised by the churches and turned over to the committee wave control to



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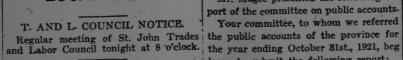
55 Semi-ready Serge Suits 45

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Mr. Magee presented the following report of the committee on public acc Your committee, to whom we referred

OPIUM CASE IN

in his possession at 57 Dramin at (a laundry), a quantity of opium a pipe, contrary to law. He pleaded j to having the opium but not gui to having the away. Detective Donahy and going b

ne there to have a "drag on the pipe" said he had. The detective said he n went into the closet and in a con-street to Fernhill. Service was con-street by Fernhill. Service was con-

Casgrain gave notice that have for a special committee

F. B. Carvell, in Vic

BIRTHS

CARTER-On April 15, 1921, at 137 Guilford street, West St. John, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

TOMLINSON-SAYRE—At the St tephen's Episcopal church, Boston lass., on April 2, 1921, Vera Dorothy ayre and Robert J. R. Tomlinson, for y of this city, by Rev. A. Rees.

DEATHS

DOUGHERTY-At her residence, 48 liff street, on April 14, Mary, wife of ames A. Dougherty, leaving to mourn tr husband, nine sons, two daughters

wo sisters. Deral Saturday morning 8.45 from ate residence to the Cathedral for an Requiem High Mass. Friends

on April 14, 1921, Marion, daughter obert and Marion Wilson, aged 9 leaving her parents, four brothers, ve

IN MEMORIAM

Another little darling babe Is sheltered in the grave. God needed one more aneel child Amidst His shining band And so he beat And clasped our dear son's hand. Inserted by his loving motner and ther. MR. AND MRS. A. M. STORM. ILLOCK—In loving memory of a Bullock who died April 15, 1918, and to forgotten. STORM—In loving remembrance of our dear little son, Harold Andrew Storm, who died April 15, 1905, aged tured two satchels containing \$638,000

ne but not forgotten. **FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS** AND BROTHERS.

leave to submit the following report: Animal Rescue League rummage sale, Mission schoolroom, Paradise row, Sat-urday, April 16, two to four. Your committee have held ten meet-PANTRY SALE.

WANTED AT ONCE

VOCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

CLOCK HOSPITAL. Engraving, jewelry repairing. Keys nade. R. Gibbs, 9 King Square.

PERSONAL

LATE SHIPPING

PORT OF ST JOHN: Arrived April 15. Stmr. Empress of France from Liver

and Deaths, 50 cents.

ings during this short session, and since the report of the comptroller general was presented, and have gone into the accounts as carefully as was possible in the time at their disposal. Departmental officials have appeared before the committee from time to time and have explained the various items un-der discussion. Your committee find that The "Young Ladies' Club" will hold a pantry sale on Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to six o'clock in Carleton Presby-

ussion. Your committee find that ounts are in proper order, the nt of revenue and expenditure The loan of twenty old scarlet mili-tary coats for Red Cross purposes. Same will be returned in good condition within three weeks. Leave at Red Cross Depot, fiscal year being clearly set out in detail. Your committee recommend that all cars in the service of the govern-ment carry a special tag or plate, indi-cating that such cars are in such service. Your committee further recommend the payment of fifty dollars to J. B. Dickson,

Don't fail to visit the exhibits this ening. Oddfellows' building, Union reet. Short addresses will be delivered the secretary. Fred Magee, Geo. B. Jones, James K. Pinder, R. K. Tracey, Reid McManus, L. M. Curren, W. E. Sculley. Superannuation Bill.

Superannuation Bill. The House went into committee, with Mr. Hayes in the chair, and agreed to bills relating to partnership, to amend the corporations tax act 1920 to enable the St. John Board of School Trustees to issue debentures, to amend the Judic-iature Act and to amend an act provid-ing for the creation of elecroral districts. Consideration was next given to a bill respecting the superannuation of persons employed in the government service of the province. The measure was dis-cussed by Hon. Mr. Michaud, Mr. Faw-cett, Mr. Richards, Premier Foster and Mr. Young. Rummage sale, Victoria Rink, Satur-lay, April 16. Open two p. m. Mrs. Alex. Macaulay and daughter will leave for Montreal where they will be the guests of Mrs. H. H. Donnelly.

Mr. Young. Mr. Baxter said that while he did not approve of some features of the bill, he would not oppose it to the extent of dividing the House. He would much uperannuation scheme to the

Coastwise:-The following coatswise sels arrived from and cleared for their civil servants would be

Hon. Mr. Foster replied to the criti-isms directed at the bill, and expresse the hope that the house would adopt a Adjourned at 1.15 o'clock.



Father, Mother and Two Children in Auto Struck By

 The series of the set of the se Owosso, Mich., April 15—Four per-sons wore killed today when their auto-mobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train at a street crossing in Perry, sixteen miles south of here. Mrs. Frank Martin and her two chil-dren, Arthur, 8, and Robert, 3, were dead when taken from the wreckage of the machine. The husband and father died several hours later.

New York, April 15-Sterling ex-change strong. Demand 391 1-2; cables 392 1-4; Canadian dollars 11 11-16 per

The circumstances could not be denied. "I tell you what, father," was the final observation; "you've been swindled. He's an old 'un!"—Tit-Bits.

pipe. Fin was charged with opium in his possession. The **BRUSSELS STREET** ase was postponed.

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE SAILORS Hum Tong, alias Hum Seck, appear in the police court this morning, charge with giving opium without having license to do so, and also with having

STRANDED HERE D.D. ssion at 57 Brussels street the Navy type, read-the new Catholic cemetery.

and a small bottle of opium found on him, which he said he obtained from Seck. Fin then went into a closet in the back shop but was brought back and questioned and when asked if he had

Chicago, April 15.—Opening: Wheat,
May, \$1.20 3-4; July, \$1.05 1-2. Corn,
May, 55 1-8; July, 59 1-4. Oats, May,
35 3-8; July, 36 1-3.

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Soldiers know what it means when an army's "morale" is shattered.

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dence in Erin street to the new Catholic

ral of Mrs. Elizabeth Heatht to Fernhill, Service was

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lood, Dorothy Hogan, Louise Tapley, ary Wilson, Germaine Comeau, Audrey loriarity, Jeanette Fraser, Mary Kane, largaret McCrosin, Evelyn and Mar-aret Flood, who all joined in the dance. Vida Waterbury, Bernice I Gertrude O'Neil then preser Little Maids? a tuneful sel "The Mikado". All three ha voices and their offering was ing, and Mrs. Rho ig of horns, crashing of glass etc., went

A bachelor's reverie, in which William Connor assumed the lead, was very retty. The costumes of the young dies were beautiful and the scenic ef-

Ales were used of a impressive. The following young ladies took part a the tableaux: Misses Alice and Jose-hine Conlon, Gertrude O'Neil, Elinor Fapley, Gertrude Costley, Genevieve Killen, Marjorie Grannan, Vida Water-bury, Elizabeth Gorman, Helen Cotter Irene O'Connor, Isabell Gormerly. The entertainment was brought to close by the Creole Belles who presents close by the Creole Belles who presents

comic songs, a cake walk, good chorus with a rapid fire of wit from the end and a lot of jolly local hits that caugh ancy of the audience. This was a bit eature of the evening.

The ushers last night were members of St. Vincent's Alumnae who were V. A. D's in the days of war. Miss Ella

McGaffigan was convenor. The lady members of the hospital aid The lady members of the nospital all who took part in the programme were as follows: Mrs. M. Bohan, Mrs. Fred. Lynch, Mrs. F. J. Corr, Mrs. David Corkery, Mrs. L. A. Conlon, Mrs. E. P. O'Toole, Mrs. Richard H. Callaghan, Mrs. Frank I. McCafferty, Mrs. A. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. B. P. McCafferty, Mrs. Geo. D. McCluskey, Mrs. John Stack, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Chas. O. garet McCloskey, Mrs. Vincent T. Mc-Gillivary, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. T. L. Morrissey, Mrs. E. J. McLaughan, Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. M. J. McGrath, Mrs. P. J. Fitzpatrick.

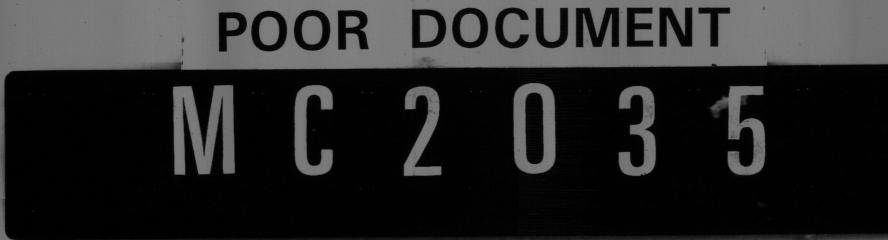
MONTREAL EXCHANGE.

real, April 15.—Trading on the ock market during the first hal is morning was dull almost to th at 29 3-8, its was quiet and uncha was quiet and unchanged at 29 closing figure yesterday. Laurenti blayed a little activity by adv from its close at 90 7-8 to 91 3-4. rries remained unchanged at 38.

BUT CANCELLED The steamer Hampton will leave to-morrow for Hatfield's Point on the Belleisle on her first trip of the season.

AWAY TOMORROW.





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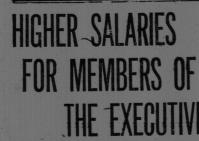
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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921



Provisions of Bill Introduced

Tredericton, N. B., April 14-Prorogation of the automatic base of the solution of the legislature yestimates would total \$6,900. The bill arranging for the changing of the shardward of the shiretown of Westmorland from Dorchester to Moncton is to be read and reported six months hence. A standing vote was taken to decide the question. Hon Mr. Roberts introduced a bill to amend the public health act. He explained that the bill made provision for funds from municipalities which had failed to meet the estimates submitted by district boards of health, He went on to say that during the session hon, members had discussed the conservation of the forests, the construction work was agreed. The more and the Opple was the most important dury of statesmen. That statement was true fifty years ago, and with each share force it was applicable to conditions which prevailed today. It was certainly a fact that not sufficient attement was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each mate was true fifty years ago, and with each was applicable to conditions which prevailed today. It was certainly a fact that not sufficient attemet was true fifty years ago, and with each was applicable to conditions which prevailed today. It was certainly a fact that not sufficient attemet was true fifty years ago, and with each was applicable to conditions which prevailed today. It was certainly a fact that not sufficient attemet was true fifty years ago, and with each was the fores it was applicable to conditions which prevailed today. It was certainly a fact that not suf

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35,000 school children, tion was the only me mallpox could be prevent

Moncton, to authorize the city oncton to issue debentures relating town of Edmundston, to author the town of Edmundston, to authorize the town of Woodstock to issue deben-tures to construct semi-permanen streets, to authorize the town of St. An drews to sell the Aims House property to enable the trustees of Wesley Memor ial church, Moncton, to issue debentures to exampt debentures of Agricultura SOLDIER xempt debentures of Agricult ety No. 41, from taxation, and and Falls Com

riner circles when afternoon and ever s relating to the provinci ment to bills relating to the provincial hospital, to amend the New Brunswick electric power act, relating to the C. P. R. Company's bridge across the St. John river at St. John, to amend an act re-specting rates and taxes, to amend the act respecting the division of the prov-nce into towns and parishes, and to can-el a certain grant of crown lands. A bill to amend the corporations tax act stands for further consideration. Hon. Mr. Foster introduced a bill for he funding of certain expenditures for rublic buildings which is to provide for he purchase of the Merrithew property ions of Luxor Temple A. A. O.

veiled a handsome bronze tablet of the corporations tax act stands or further consideration.
Hon, Mr. Foster introduced a bill for the funding of certain expenditures for bublic buildings which is to provide for bublic buildings which is to provide for the walls of which the tablet, on each side, is the Luxor insignia and in the center a maple leaf and beaver, emblematic of Canada. The dates 1914 on each side, is the conspicuous place. Following are the names engraved on the tablet. The first five paid the supreme sacrifice: J. L. Duval, M. D., there are not the general mining act, and Hon. Mr. Byrne introduced a bill to amend the geterid divisions. Mr. Wetmore presented the divisions an Irvine, John A. Johnson, Capt. A. Lawson, Capt. W. Stuart Log-mes W. Madden, Lt.-Col. A. E.

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Manzer, Alfred Markham, James L. McAvity, Major No. McLeod, Major Fred T. McKea M. Miller, John McI. Miller,

ll of the lodge. This wa tatives of the shrine to tion of the Imperial Co e held in Des Moines, oble H. A. Porter who will

llowing the ceremonial session tainment was held in the bar one of the features of which

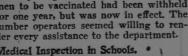
SALE CONTINUED

We have decided to run our Sale in full swing the remainder of the week. Do not fail to get your share of the Bargains.

A Few of Our Bargains

Ladies' All-Wool Polo Coats, special	\$18.75
Ladies' Combination Polo Coats, special	17.25
Ladies' Messeline Silk Dresses, special	16.50
Ladies' Botany Serge Dresses '	14.75
Men's High Grade Suits	46.25
Men's Late Styles in Suits	14.25
Men's Gaberdine Spring Coats	21./5
Men's Tweed Spring Coats	23.50





was no considered fty to sixty per , and that If he was product of the inspection, is should be made for the inspection, f scholars in every school in the prov-ice. No other province had such a per-ict system, and New Brunswick had eally been doing pioneer work along hat line, which would rebound to its redit. If the medical inspection in chools was not being carried out as suc-essfully as they desired, the same could be said of other services when in their nitiatory stage. However, it was his netation to find out where the weak nesses existed and provide a remedy. I was proposed to use for the service the monies provided by the municipalities and men would be employed who has been thoroughly trained in the work. Im portant changes would be brought about during the coming month. The publi-health nurses were giving satisfaction and were favored even by those wh were opposed to the act. They we carefully trained and were doing god work in a kindly way in the homes in a function to the dat. They we ully trained and were doing good in a kindly way in the homes o people. Ten of those nurses were employed by the department and number would soon be increased. ills Agreed To. . .

Hon. Mr. Roberts said the object of he bill was to give protection to the peo-

The bill was agreed to, as also were ills for the adoption of Sybil Ann Mc-ann, to incorporate the St. Martins larsh Company Limited, to anthorize e municipality of Westmorland to af-ct temporary loans, to authorize the oman Catholic Bishop of Chatham to nyey certain lands, to empower the wn of Woodstock to assist agricultural tiety No. 41, and to regulate restau-nts in the city of Saint John A hull stardy Act relating to of Kings, and to a bill to Schools Act were agreed to. The house went into committee went into committee went into committee went into consolidate wend have relating to the levying, n the

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have been made at big price concessions and offered for the coming seven days at a very small margin of profit; other lines of our regular stock have been radically marked down for this occasion, all tending to make this the greatest Women's Underwear Week ever held in St. John.

Come in tomorrow and look around. You'll be agreeably surprised at the unusually fine values shown at truly low prices.

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blain and knit ribbed, fancy trim yoke, either sho are made with lace yoke, while some are merce t the finest bargain of the season in undervests.

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Sale 37 cents Girls' Beauty Waists of heavy twilled cotton, adjustable shoulder straps, two rows of taped buttons, fasteners for hose supporters, sizes 4 to 12 years. Regular to 70 cents.

Sale 49 cents.

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS. Underskirts of fine white cambric, fin-ished with deep embroidery ruffle, Sale \$1.98.

BRASSIERS.

Brassiers with Suspenders attached, made of white batiste, tape shoulder straps, elastic insert at back. Regular \$2.00. Sale \$1.69

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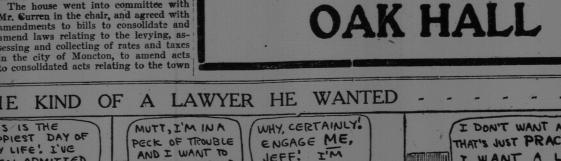
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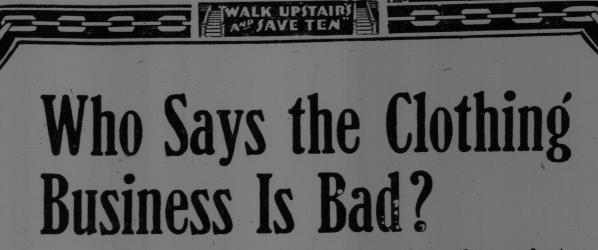


WOOD AND COAL

Reasons Why You

we are right now," Henry Ford said this week. Actual sales in the domestic market for January were 57,208 automobiles and 1,138 tractors, for February 63,603 cars and 1,962 tractors, for March 87,221 cars and 4,708 tractors. At present the com-pany has 102,000 unfilled orders for auto-mobiles, and production of the present working force is a tree rand for there now is no further working force is a tree rand for there now is no further mobiles, and production be-fore the plant was closed for inventory on Dec. 23 was about 100,000 cars a

In Holland there is a cow to every in babitant.



Many reports have come to my ears from other merchants that the clothing business is bad this spring! I have also had reports from several of my store managers stating that their customers often remark-"You seem to be very busy; why is it? I am told there is a general slump in the clothing business"-or similar expressions of a like nature.

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Who Says The Clothing Business Is Bad?

Certainly no Robinson customer has seen anything but a busy floor when he has been in this season, and certainly no Robinson Shop has ever been so busy before.

Never before in the 8 years of my business career have I sold so many garments in the month of March as I sold last month. - 1919 was considered the biggest year in retail clothing history and still this spring my business has outstripped it.

Why Are My Shops Busier Than Ever Before?

The first of these industries to be re-traned from government so to be re-production in Great Britain had goes to by leaps and bounds since the pre-war ra, mill the wages paid were coardy the cost of production in Great Britain had goes at the cost of the busis reads paid in England were nearly the cost of production in Great Britain had been are stated for traders to re-fit the verse of the S. S. Bismarck, which had been are bitted builts ascept of the busis read space in England were nearly the cost of production the White State line. The cost of the S. S. Bismarck, which had been are stored for basis of the same part called for traders to re-fit the verse of for passenger traffic, and receive the verse of the discons that, number busis of the discons that, number busis of the same of morths. The Partial range and he only question is coal heavers in emergency, while the scenal to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenal to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that if the government should appeal to the scenar to be no sladow of doubt that is the mannes of the unions were arbitation the sorts and a nore fororable boy while the government had be a nore fororable boy while

strikers. There were undoubtedly a great many unemployed in Great Britain, but Mr. Hodgson said, from what he could find, the men were anxious to drop the eight hour loafing idea, and get back to real work, so as to reduce costs of produc-tion to a point where a resumption of export business on which the country de-pended for its existence, would be pos-cible

sible. The British market, said Mr. Hodg-son, was flooded with German goods, sold at a much lower price than they could be produced in England, which had given rise to a demand for anti-dumping degislation

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My shops are busier than ever before because my goods are bought at new prices and made in my own factories, thereby cutting out the MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT; because my immense buying power, with my LOW UPSTAIRS RENTS, with my SAVINGS ON DE-LIVERY COSTS. CREDIT LOSSES and FANCY FIXTURES, and in addition with my having cut out even my small profit [with the fixed determination to add 100,000 new customers this year], I am putting competition so far in the back-ground that they must feel the pressure.

QI Have Gone Back In One Jump To My Prices Of Four Years Ago - Never Before Have I Shown Such Wonderful Values As Today. Every Suit and Topcoat In My Shop Carries With It A Guar anteed Saving Of From \$10 to \$20.

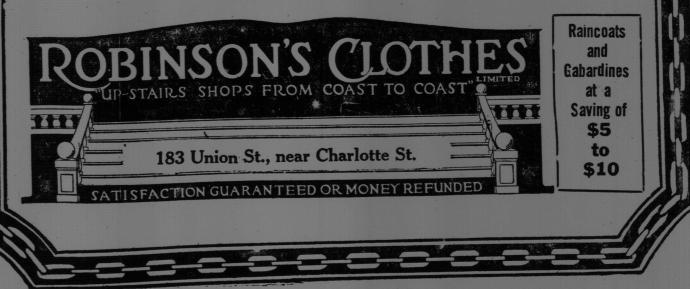


Another Big Reason Why I Am Busier Than Ever

Through force of circumstances, with the changing markets, and the many unreliable advertised 'sales' that have been and are going on, every man and woman has this year made himself or herself a self-constituted shopper and value-seeker. The public are absolutely refusing longer to be fooled.

That is the main reason why my business is so big now, and that is what I be-lieve every man who needs a suit or coat should do, shop around and price clothes in different shops, then come up to Robinson's and the price difference will look so great that you will not only buy and save, but YOU WILL THEN BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHY I AM BUSIER BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHY I AM BUSIER THAN EVER.

My Super-Fabriced Hand-Tailored Clothes include such famous makes as Fashion Park, Perfection and Boulevard Clothes. My Upstairs Prices-\$35 and \$45.





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Main 4631. 25052-4-22 FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO PUR-chase a good used car or exchange-your own, see us.—St. John Garage, 90 Duke street, M. 2726. 24972-4-19 FOR SALE—PRIVATE SALE PAR-80 Chapel street, moderate rent. 24493-4-16 TO LET-FRONT PARLOR (FURN TO LET-FOUR ROOM FLAT, 161 Main street.-Apply J. E. Cowan. 24434-4-16 FOR SALE—WASHING MACHINE, 629-11. 22 \$10, 1918 model. Apply evenings, 15 Middle street, 25035-4-18 FO LET-HEATED AND UNHEAT-ed High Class Flats, Main 1456. 8-14-T.f. TO LET — WELL FURNISHED room, suitable for two, or light house-keeping, 57 Orange street. WANTED 25017-4-21 WANTED-BY LADY, TWO UN O LET-TWO PLEASANT FURN-ished rooms, West Side. Telephone nd bath. Box H 3, Times. APARTMENTS TO LET desired. Apply W. M. Sherwood, Drow, J. Sherwood, D rent. Reply G 131, Times 24995 4-19 TO LET - FURNISHED APART-ments. Phone West 373-21. 24583 4-1 25032-4-19 y Neal Smith, 97 Winslow street, is S. John ply 12 Sydney. 24890 + 18 Quick sale. 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Olsmobile, good con-tion, trees in good order. -110 Ellott for state. - NEW DRESS COAT, site 40. Telephone, 985-31. 24920 - 4-18 POR SALE-SPECE PARSENGER OVER, 104 Duke street, 2481 - 4-16 POR SALE - SELF-CONTAINED, tree 40. Telephone, 985-31. 24920 - 4-18 POR SALE - ONE 4 PASSENGER OVER, 104 Duke street, 25028 - 4-21 POR SALE - SELF-CONTAINED, tree 40. Telephone, 985-31. 24920 - 4-21 POR SALE - NEW DRESS COAT, the summer months within thirty mild of city. Box G 177, Times. 104 Duke street, 24910 - 4-15 POR SALE - ONE 4 PASSENGER OVER, 104 Duke street, 25028 - 4-15< O LET-TWO FRONT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, modern, at, next to Moore Drug Store, 101 WANTED - STORAGE SPACE, O LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 196 Princess. Apply 71 St. James LET-FURNISHED ROOM, 30 Carleton St ROOM. 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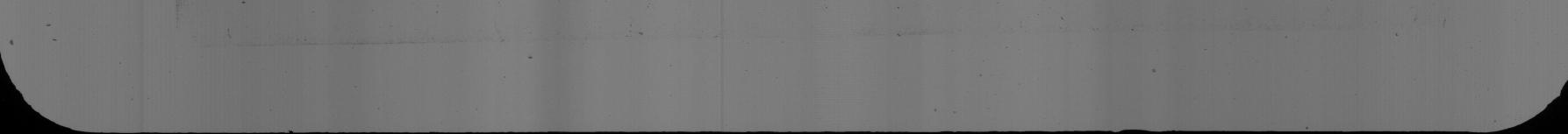
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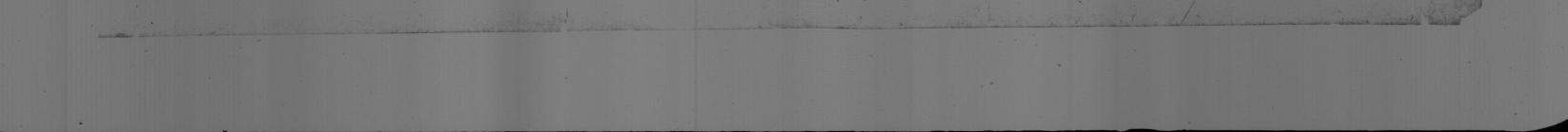
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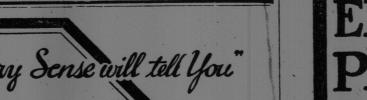
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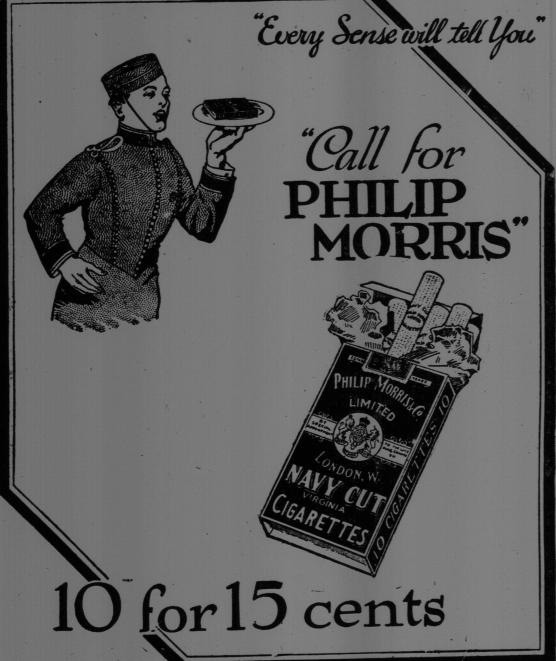


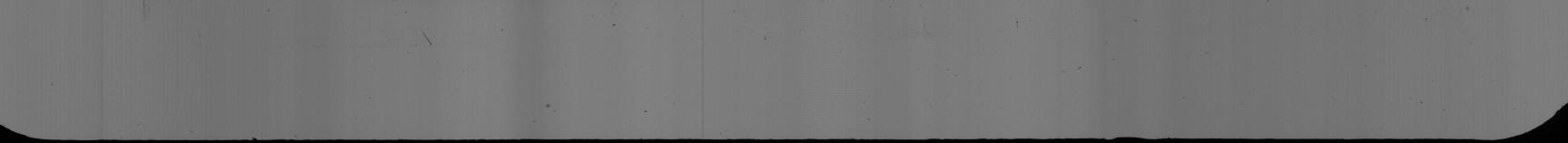












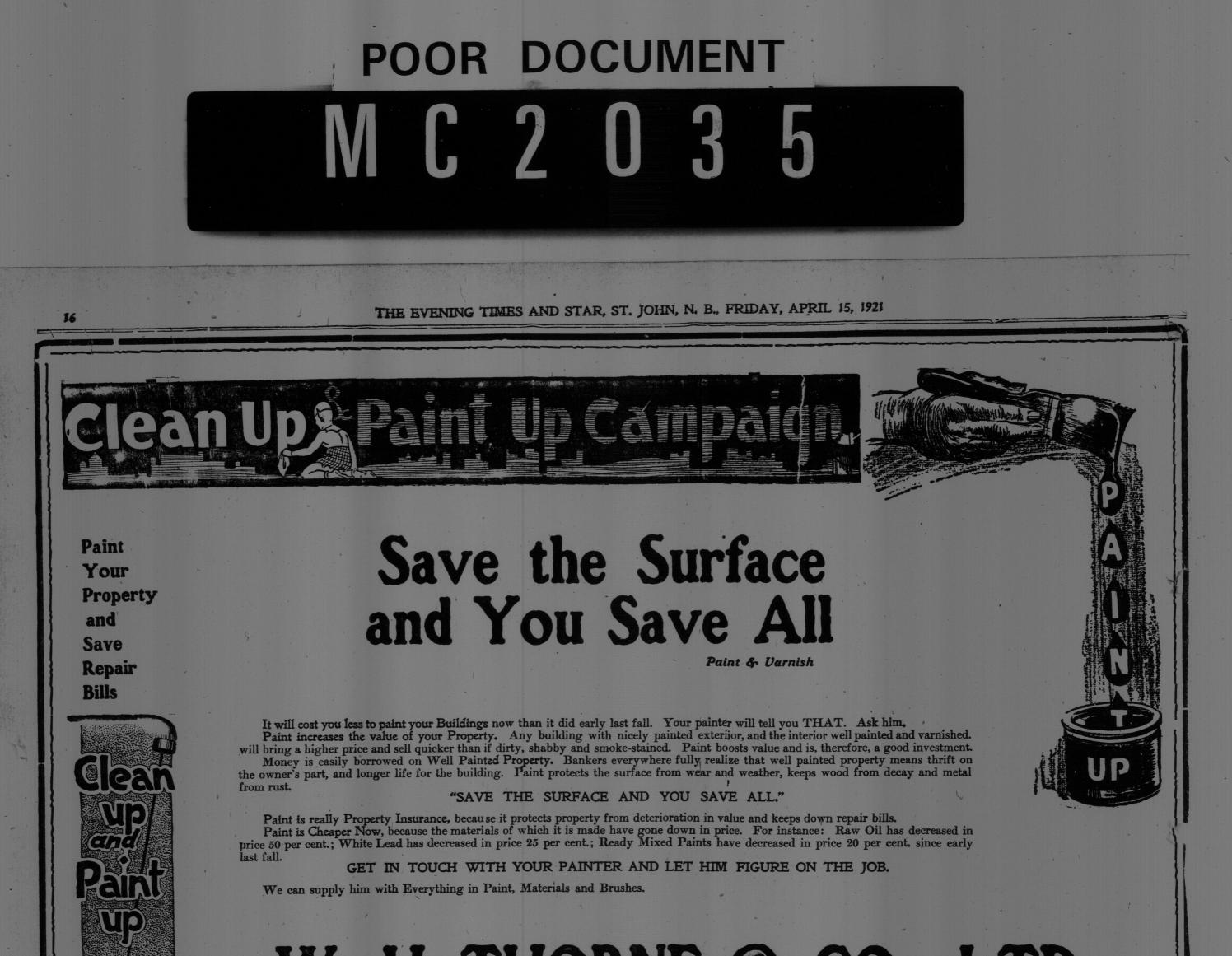
Head Office and Bonded Warehouse, 851 St. Catherine Street East, Montreal

Out-of-Town Men Write for Free Samples, Fashion Plates, Self-Measure Form and Tape Line. Ad-dress 851 St. Catherine St. East, Montreal.



Joseph Jaffray while lunching in a Chicago hotel ordered six oysters as part of a meal costing 85 cents. Allowing 15 cents for a tip he figures that he is at least \$799 to the good, for in one of the oysters he found a pearl that is valued by experts from \$800 to \$1,000.





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Per Cent. Come Back and Get

and immediate sales. "Three Minutes Saves \$10." The "climb-a-flight-and-save-ten-dol-lars" slogan of the clothing men who avoid high rents and expensive establish-

the Other One!

shoe of a pair.

Charles Felder, shoe dealer of Miners Mills, Pa., hates to see any one smash a \$100 plate glass window to steal one

He buys advertising space to tell about it, as the following excerpt from

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