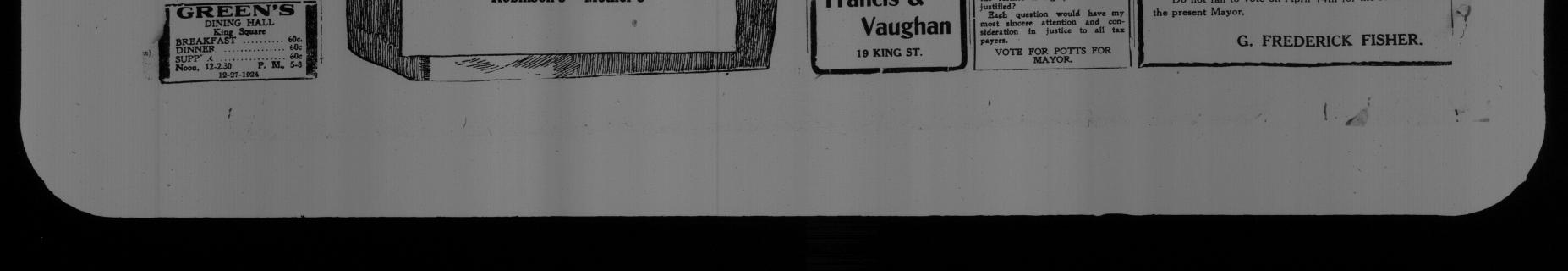


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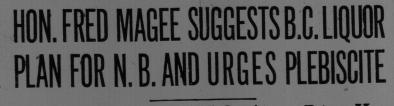
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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1924



President of Executive Council, Speaking as Private Mem-ber, Asserts Vendors and Doctors Growing Rich on Prohibitory Law—Other Matters Before Legislature.

Wonderful

for Bread

Says Enforcement Impossible.

Says Enforcement Impossible. The enforcement of New Bruns-wick's present prohibition law was im-possible, Hon. Mr. Magee declared, and the futility of the attempt to en-force such a law was shown in this province as elsewhere. The worst op-ponents of the act were smugglers and producers of moonshine liquor. Their operations should be stopped; but the provincial officers could not cope with them; it was not their duty in any case, but the duty of federal officers. Vendors under the present law, Mr. Magee declared, were making half a million dollars a year and doctors, al-most as much.

million dollars a year and doctors, al-most as much. Hon. Mr. Magee decried the pessi-mistic talk which he said was rampant among the Conservative members both in Fredericton and Ottawa. Such talk injured New Brunswick, he said. The present unsatisfactory economic con-ditions were due to the slow recovery



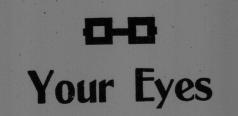
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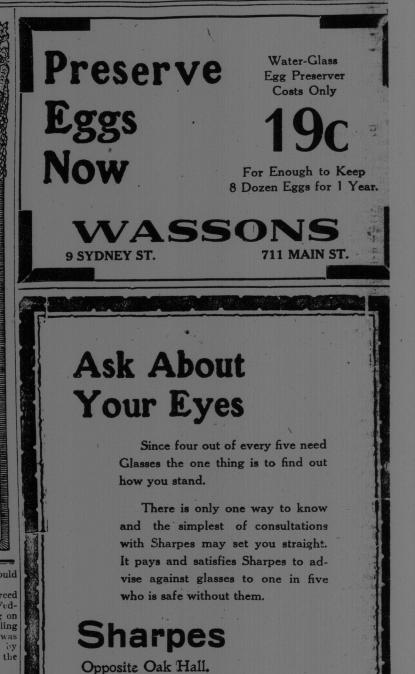
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at present the bootlegger was the greatest menace. Mr. Bentley—How much did the li-quor purchased by the commission pay into the Federal treasury? Hon. Mr. Veniot—The total for the year was \$985,000. Mr./ Bentley—It is that Federal duty which makes smuggling possible. To



ditions were due to the slow recovery of the world after the most devastat-ing war in the world's history and other lands were experiencing depres-sion even more than Canada. He thought New Brunswick was holding its own very well in the battle. Hon. Mr. Magee favored the han-dling of Canadian trade through Ca-nadian ports and pledged himself to do all he could to promote the commercial interests of St. John as the winter port of Canada.

Compensation Act Bill.

Compensation Act Bill. The bill to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act, promised by the Government, was introduced in the Legislature this afternoon by Attorney-General Byrne. As has been predicted, the bill makes no change in the import-ant principles of the act but was ap-parently designed merely to "tighten up" and to provide means whereby the Workmen's Compensation Board could enforce payment of assessments where employers failed to return their pay-rolls to the board or decline to pay as-sessments. sessments.

sessments. The most important feature of the bill are that it provides that the board's charges shall be a lien, that contractors and sub-contractors not assessed shall be considered as work-men for principal, and that the right of appeal is taken away.

Consolidation of Statutes.

A commission of bratures. A commission of three persons to be named by the Lieutenant-Governor-In-Council are authorized to undertake a consolidation of the statutes of New Brunswick under a bill introduced by Hon. J. P. Byrne this afternoon. A period of two years is allowed for completing the work and \$20,000 is appropriated for the purpose. Mem-bers of the Legislature are not debarred from participating as members of the commission.

Claim Land Damages.

Claim Land Damages. The proposed bill to amend the act under which arbitration proceedings are held to settle land damages in con-nection with hydro development in New Brunswick In connection with which Hon. William Pugsley, former Lieutenant-Governor, was reported to be active recently on behalf of his clients, the Inglewood Pulp and Paper Company, and their claim of some \$30,000 for land damages in connection with the Musquash development near St. John made its appearance in the Legislature today. It was introduced by Attorney-General Byrne. Mr. Burlock Speaks.

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Mr. Burlock Speaks. After questions had been answered in the House this afternoon the usual routine was proceeded with before Mr. Burlock, who had adjourned the budget debate on Friday, began his address. His speech was essentially from the farmers' standpoint and contained many arguments which have been ad-vanced before and are none the less true now than they were a year or two ago. Mr. Burlock continued the debate until nearly 6 o'clock and P. P. Melan-son, of Kent, followed him. Expects a Lot of Letters.

Expects a Lot of Letters. Expects a Lot of Letters. Coming to the question of prohibition Hon. Mr. Magee said he could not take his seat without referring to the great doctrine of prohibition. He would speak not for the administration but as a humble servant of the great county of Westmorland. He expected that after his remarks he would be written to anonymously by all the bootleggers, some of the vendors, a doctor or two and even by his friends of the Temper-ance Alliance on account of the opin-ions which he expressed. Being Irish, he must speak his mind. He knew he would offend the bootleggers, the ven-dors and the doctors, and did not ex-pect the Temperance Alliance to fall in with his suggestions. Suggests Plebiscite.

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One scarcely expects this sort of ing from Victoria, B. C., even in the ne of a philosophic discussion of ue sky" legislation:

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Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P. for Van-uver, has been thinking over the case the Maritime Provinces. He has a bomb. "This here—"he began, tapard that we are not entirely satis-d with the results of Confederation And that's as far as he got. The docwa here, and in a friendly sort of tor tackled him with a flying leap and tion he makes a suggestion which thinks would benefit us and the thinks would benefit us and the rvative party at the same time. course but of the squared circle and the

d Empire reports him thus: "H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, inted to the plight of the Marilime ovinces which, according to the mis of Confederation, were prom-d a market in Central Canada. They re not getting it because the tinker-r of the Liberals with the tarifi had lped to tear down that market. So made an appead to the Conservative me to help to rectify that situation, the interest of a united Canada, the had been talk of political an-tation with the United States, built . Stevens threw out a strong warn-re mans that."

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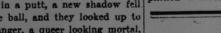
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provinces is with him in oc-t that a higher tariff would give market we want in Central Can-We want more favorable freight and a greater use of Canadian a d railways, and we are not at ticular from which party they April began to misbehave: April comes wandering from the South, Happy-hearted, singing! Fresh upon her rosy mouth Vague perfumes are clinging; While within her curving arms Beauty she is bringing.

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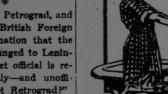
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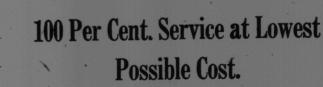
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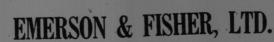
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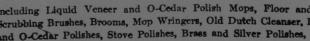
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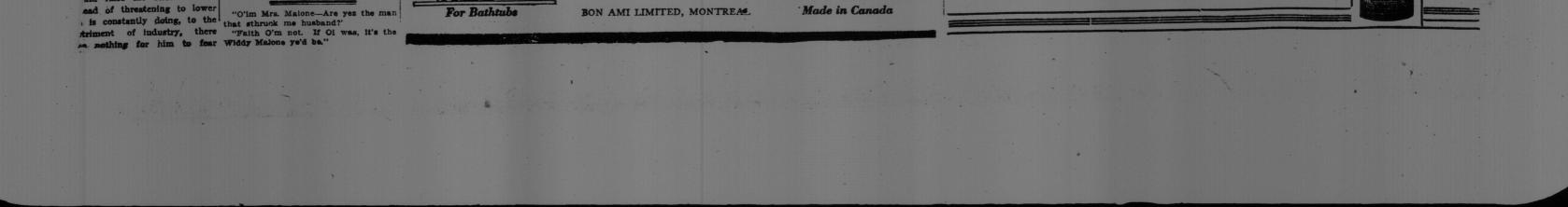
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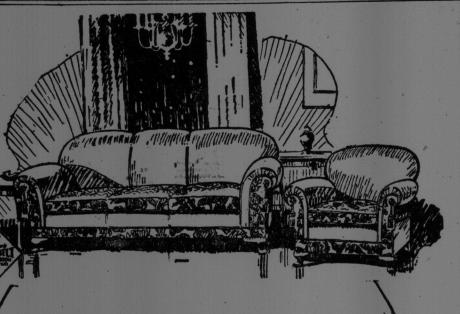
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Selected Orchestral Program

Thursday 10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday 3 to 5.30 p.m.

Suit Stories

are varied and interesting this spring. There is a thrill for the person who favors tailored clothes, for the boyish costume in poiret twill or tweed has a high place. There is comfort for the sportswoman in the thought of a jaunty new suit of supple woolen. And there is a surprise in store for everyone

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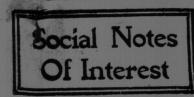


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The announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Edna Alexandria Bauld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christie Bauld, of Halifax, to Captain Edgar Donald Lougheed, son of Sir James and Lædy Lougheed, of Calgary, Alberta, is heard with interest in St. John, where the bride-elect has many friends and several relatives. Russell P. Cahili is a cousin. The wedding will be solemnized early in June in Halifax. Miss Bauld, who is a cousin of Miss Edith Bauld, the noted bad-minton player, is considered a special favorite in social circles in Halifax. She is an expert golfer and won a championship cup and gold medal last summer when stopping in Banff.

Dr. and Mrs. L. deV. Chipman en-tertained at their home, Coburg street, Monday evening for Mr. Fred G. Good-speed, who is leaving for Winnipeg this week. Dinner was served and bridge played at three tables.

Miss Florence Warwick and Miss Gertrude Ewing were joint hostesses Monday evening for several friends. The girls enjoyed making candy, which they presented the County Hospital.

DeMonts Chapter, I. O. D. E. will nold its sewing meeting at the resi-lence of Mrs. H. A. Powell, Queen Square, this week. Mrs. L. P. D. Til-ey, regent, will preside and a plain tea will be served informally

Dr. H. A. Powell, K. C., was the guest of his son, Dr. Ralph Powell, and Mrs. Powell, Montreal, this week, en route to Washington, D. C. Dr. Pow-ell will return to Montreal this week.

Mrs. T. William Barnes, who was operated upon at the General Public Hospital recently and was in a serious condition, the begun to show signs of night consisted of a series of addresses



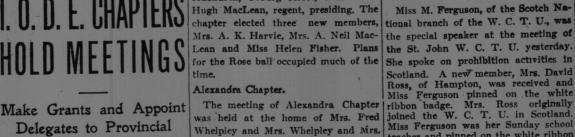
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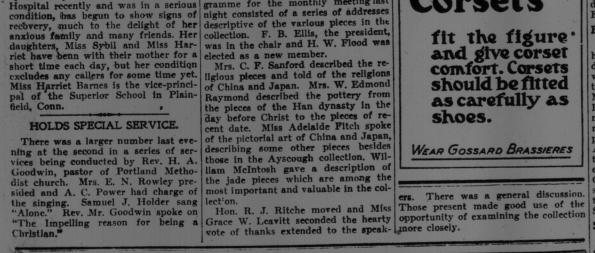
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to purchase some articles the little girl needed. Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Jean Angus were to carry on as visit-ors during the coming month. Windsor Chapter. Windsor Chapter met at the home of Miss Ida Belyca with Miss Edma Shaw, regent, presiding. Miss Flor-ber. The chapter, which previously do-nated flag charts to 25 country schools, last night voted to give libraries to two country schools and made donations of \$10 to the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and \$25 to the Mari-time School for the Bind. The host-esses for the Boothour were Miss Lillian Cruikshank, Miss Margaret Fraser and Miss Ida Belyca.









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You feel the coziness of your home, if the Wallpaper invites you to stay a while and

Fundy Chapter.

Fundy Chapter. The meeting of Fundy Chapter was held at the home of Miss Vallie San-dall, St. James street, with Miss Al-ward, regent, in the chair. The chap-ter voted \$25 to the I. O. D. E. War Memorial and \$5 to the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and plan-ned for a rummage sale later this month. Miss Lois Colston was ap-pointed convener for the sale. Miss Aileen Colston was appointed delegate to the provincial meeting. During the evening the members sewed for the Grenfell Mission and for the Red Cross supplies. The hostesses at the close of the meeting were Miss Sheldon, Miss Sharp and Miss Horsman. Seven Seas Chapter.

Fraser and Miss Ida Belyea.

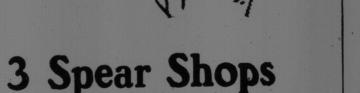
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Seven Seas Chapter.

Seven Seas Chapter. Miss Alice Lockhart, regent, pre-sided at the meeting of the Seven Seas Chapter, which was held at the resi-dence of Mrs. Arnold Gibbon, Wright street. The chapter voted to give \$00 to the I. O. D. E. war memorial, \$25 to the Y. W. C. A. and \$25 to the Mari-time School for the Blind. Each mem-ber undertook to make talent money during the summer and at the meeting sewing was distributed to each mem-ber. Mrs. Clare Mott was welcomed as a new member.

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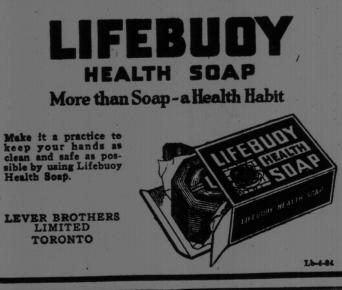
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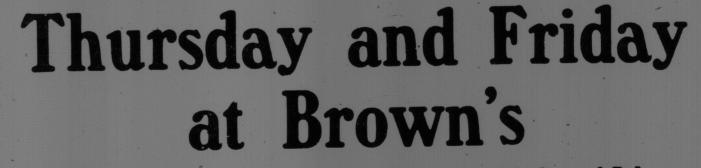


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48 families; grants on account of ill- ness; funerals; assistance in securing employment, etc., 22. A further grant, of funds was authorized to enable the committee to carry on to the end of the present season in cases of need All kinds of Head Disease, Abcess, Boils, Etc.	and submitted to the Governme approval. There were also, he applications from several smalle using districts. All would have	Take notice that Arthur Willis Lon- nt for said, said, to be to be before London to Arthur Willis McIntyre. Take notice that Arthur Willis Lon- meeting of the deanery he gave special address. He was the aftern speaker at the meeting of the Free loton Diocesan W. A. and gave his the addresses at afternoon and even meetings in Stone church as well a	the MAKE MONEY AT HOME-\$15 to \$60 paid weekly for your spare time sing. We instruct and supply you with mg workWest Angus Show Card Service. \$225 SURE for 90 days' work, disu'sput	

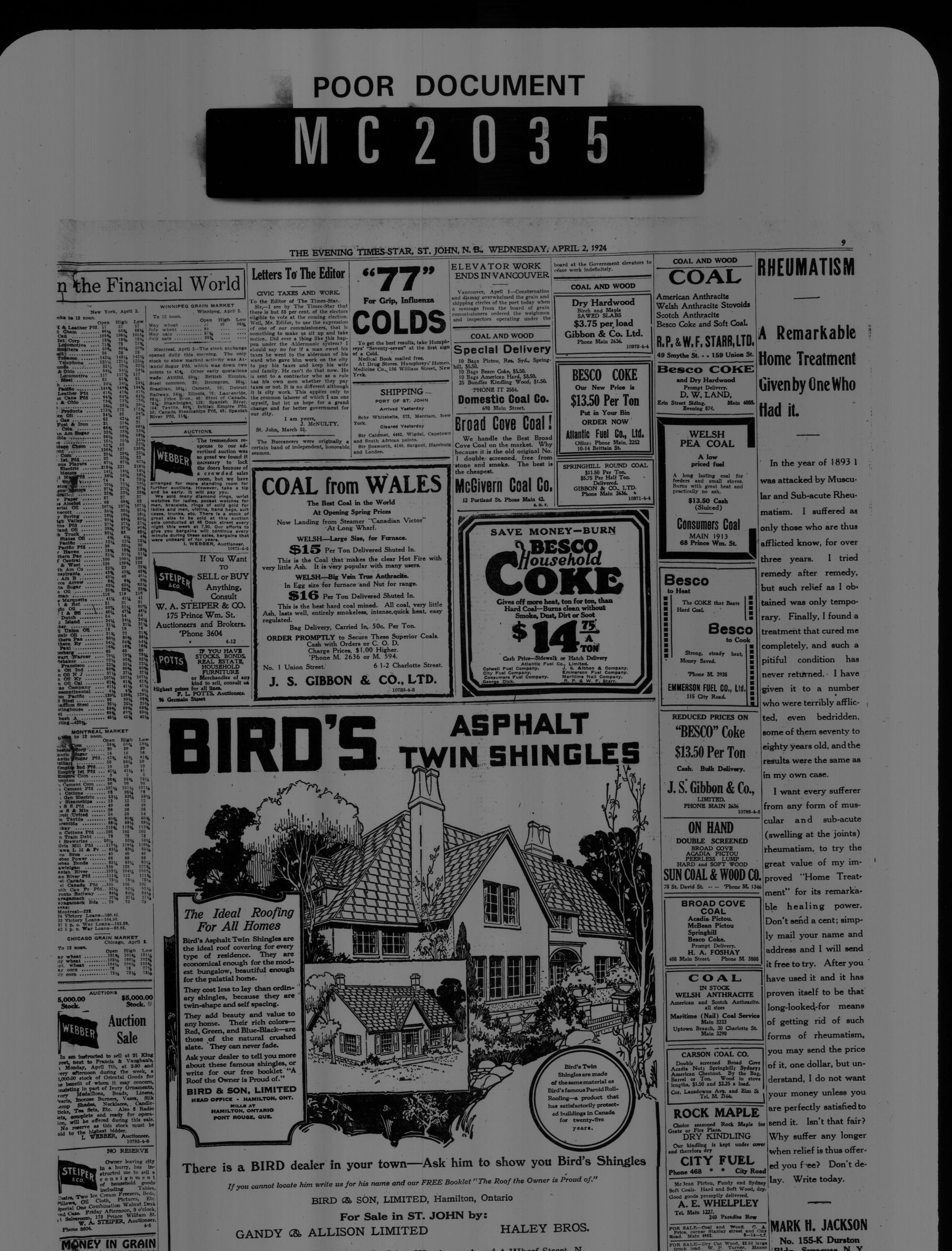
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SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WORLD'S CENTRES

HARRY WILLS TO

GET HIS CHANCE If He Survives Qualifying Tests He Will Meet Jack Dempsey.

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Harry Wills has been patiently waiting ever since Jack Dempsey became champion for his chance at the world's heavyweight title, the richest prize in all pugilism, says the New York Times. Until a few days ago, however, there was no definite indication that Wills was to get the chance be agught. All was no definite indication that Wills was to get the chance he sought. All along the plea has been, in explana-tion of repeated rebuffs to Wills' chal-lenges, that the contest held too much potential danger to be permitted in any part of the country. This excuse has been sufficient to prevent a meeting be-tween Dempsey and Wills in the past. The fact that Promoter Tex Rickard has signed Wills to a contract for a series of bouts leading up to a cham-plonship match, if Wills survives his qualifying tests, would indicate that this apprehension regarding a clash be-tween a white man and a negro has been lessened, at least in the section of the country where Rickard plans to hold a Dempsey-Wills match if it oc-curs. Rickard is not in the habit of plunging in wildly and blindly in his various enterprises. More particularly does he exercise great caution in his pugilistic promotions. So that it is reasonable to suppose that Rickard has carefully sounded official sentiment before making his bold stroke. He need have no worry on the score of public sentiment, for enough sport followers have demanded a meeting between Dempsey and Wills to guarantee even at this early date that the arena in which the meet fight he taread to the bay meet fight aread to the hore we are well acquainted with was to get the chance he sought. All

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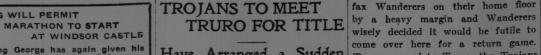
comprise the competition in the Rugby football games at the Olympic Games. The countries competing will be the United States, France and Rumania. The team winning two out of three games will be crowned champion. France will play Rumania May 4, Rumania will meet the United States May 8, and France will play the United States May 11. Should all three countries the with one victory each, the com-petition will be continued, the first team losing two matches being eliminated, and the surviors playing the final. Experts figure, however, that the May 11 match between France and the United States will prove to be the final.



PRO LEAGUE MEETING. KING WILL PERMIT An important meeting affecting the future of the proposed Class D orga-

The main and the sected to be present. At a meeting of the Gorge has again given his consent for the starting of the mar-sexpected to press strongly their claims for a franchise in the league. W. E. Yaughan, of Fredericton, and Jae Rexpected to be present. At a meeting of the G. W. V. A. executive last night the sports commit-tee reported on the conferences held trading the baseball situation and that a satisfactory arrangement for playing grounds had been secured. The recommendation of the committee that a tam be entered by the association in the proposed N. B. league was con-through the committee. HAMBOLING TO PLAY HERE HAMBOLING TO PLAY HERE HAMBOLING TO PLAY HERE

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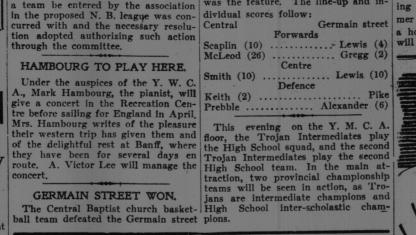
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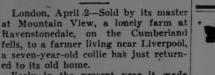
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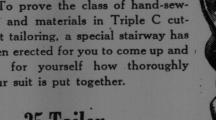
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The semi-annual gathering of the Maritime Provinces branch of the A. A. U. of C. will be held in Truro on Thursday and it is expected that the following local organizations will be represented at this meeting: Y. M. C. A. Arnold Kee; Y. M. C. I., Paul Quinn. The secretary-treasurer also is going and it is possible James Christie will represent the East End Improve-ment. League m. M. Covey, the president, will pre-side. Mr. Covey is in Cape Breton at present consolidating the amateur forces in that territory. He expects to be in Halifax today to confer with J. Howard Crocker, general manager of the Canadian Olympic team and head of the Y. M. C. A. physical directors inderess the Truro meeting on Thurs-lay evening on Olympic matters.



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course adopted by the various clubs affiliated with the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. and the methods by which the neces-sary finances are to be raised for the Maritime athletes must be outlined by tthese representatives at Truro. "We have ten or possibly twelve ath-letes in the Maritime Provinces who are Olympic team timber," said Mr. Covey to the Record, "and it is esti-mated that the preliminary training which these athletes must undergo be-fore taking part in the Canadian finals at Montreal will cost in the vicinity of \$2,000.

TRINITY VICTORS.

fore taking part in the Canadian finals at Montreal will cost in the vicinity of \$2,000. "There are 64 clubs affiliated with our organization and they will be called upon to provide the money. How this amount is to be raised I cannot say, but I have no doubt the delegates at the Truro session will be ready to pro-vide us with ideas which will make the raising of this money a very easy matter."

raising of this money a very easy matter." Mr. Covey explained in his statement that the amateur leaders proposed to have the Maritime athletes, who will-be selected to go to Montreal, assem-tled at Halifax about May 15. They would be under the direction of a capable coach, probably Thomas Tren-holm of Amherst, and thus would have six weeks of preparatory work before going to Montreal to meet Canada's foremost track athletes in June. Mr. Trenholm's services will cost several hundred dollars, while it is estimated that 12 athletes could be taken care of in Halifax for an amount under \$1,000 Among the athletes whom Mr. Covey picks as Olympic possibilities are Phil MacDonald of Charlottetown, Barney Francis of Charlottetown, Billy Mooney of Halifax, and now attending the University of Pennsylvania; Erin Smith of Halifax, Harold Lapierre of Halifax; Cameron of Pictou, Canadian broad jump champion; A. I. Miller of Sussex, Canadian high jump champion; Len MacDonald of Sydney, pole Len MacDonald of Sydney, poll vaulter; Maynes of St. John, Maritime quarter-mile champion, and Campbell of St. John, sprinter. Charlie Gorman, national and inter-national speed skating champion, is also a track athletes and will compete in the 100 yards at the Maritime trials

which will, of course, be held at Hali-

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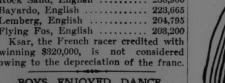
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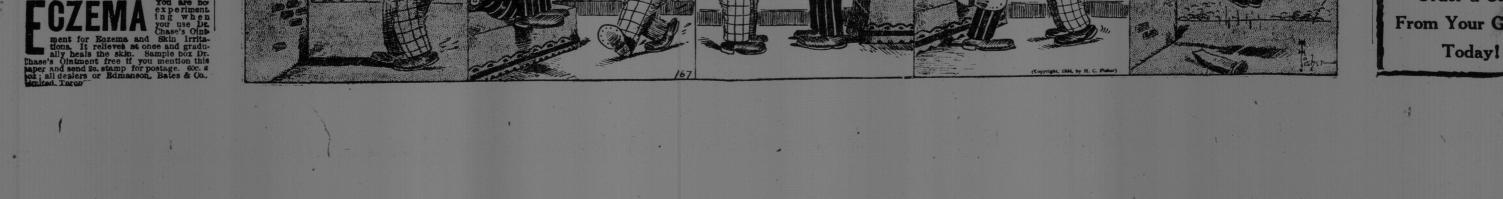
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screen. I understand that \$225,000 was paid for "Turn to the Right," \$175,000 for "Way Down East," \$85,000 for 'Dor-othy Vernon of Haddon Hall," \$90,000 for "The Virginian' and \$100,000 for "The First Year." It is reported also that \$100,000 each was offered for "Tiger Rose," "Dad-dies" and "The Gold Diggers," and \$105,000 for "A Tailor-Made Man." "Merton of the Movies" brought \$100,000. "The production of plays in the next to

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THE critical stage of a woman's life usually

comes between the years of

45 and 55, and is often beset

with annoying symptoms such as nervousness, irrita-bility, melancholia, heat flashes which produce head-

ache and dizziness, and a sense of suffocation. Guard

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may be enjoyed.

"Merton of the Movies" brought "The production of plays in the next number of pictures turned out in 1914, "ays Miss Marion, "but what a differ-tace there will be in the individual "Whereas in 1914 a thousand dollars the pools, plays and originals cost of books, plays and originals stored the soks of a certain producer. This production has been paid for rights to production adopted for the sorted has the sister the pools of these he will never pro-miss Marion, "Steerest" and "Cytheres" for "Many of these he will never pro-tuce. He has kept them in his starts in order to have something for them "Mereas an insurance for his starts" (and picture stores that he may short stores, mode starts of the soles, "Stage plays and a score of novels. "Many of these he will never pro-tuce. He has kept them in his starts in order to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Mereas an insurance for his starts" noder to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-ture to have something for them "Many of these he will never pro-"Many of the past year this produce "Many of these he will never pro-"Many of these he will ne

Middle Age

May Carns, the Venus who rises from the sea in the Winter Garden show, "Innocent Eyes,' says her husband, Thomas Wright, was so jeal-ous of her own innocent blue eyes he punched and choked her. And he Just wouldn't work, she charges. She's asking a Chicago court for a divorce.

day. About 80 Gyros were present. Harold Finley presided and Paul Cross led the singing. Mr. Golding, in his chatty discussion of the benefits, ways and means of community publicity, said that while our sporting glories, Miss Canada's ex-ploits, and other of the less serious affairs of our city were desirable as cumulative advertising, pointing the way to St. John, N.B., it was our out-standing natural advantages as a ship-ping centre, a shipbuilding tidewater and repairing haven; a handy place for manufacturers who depended upon water-borne freight and other import-ant advantages enjoyed by this port that should be continually kept before the eyes of the world. A regularly conducted photographic bureau, collaboration of civic bodies, Board of Trade and other progressive organizations in supplying moving pic-ture weeklies and the illustrated press with pictorial matter of an interesting character was not a far cry. In fact, such was being done in a small way in this city already, but it was not con-sidered fair to the promoters to bear all this expense alone for the slight local return gained. In other words pictures of home subjects "shot" and printed up for home use only did not pay for themselves. But if there was a fund to help defray this expense the important world-wide news weeklies could be supplied these St. John pic-tures at mere cost. The Gyro Club passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Golding for his talk and informally afterwards discussed ienta-tively means for formulating a plan to get down to systematic publicity.

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What the motion plcture industry needs is a Noah Webster to write it a new dictionary. A sweeping revision should be made in the motion-plcture gazetter or the saurus, whichever you choose to call it. It is misleading and undignified and not in keeping with the prestige of a business which ranks as one of the nation's greatest industries. Such is the opinion of Charles Jones, the Fox Star, who takes issue with those who describe the business of pro-ducing photoplay entertainment as a "game." "Careless definitions of our business or art are very injurious, and should be corrected. Making pictures may be a 'game' to some folks, and doubtless that's the reason we do not have more of the 'bigger and better films' which have been promised the public for the past five years," explained Jones. "Western' is another misleading term as applied to certain outdoor type pictures. If a producer makes a photo-play in which either a gun or a horse a papears, it is immediately set down as a 'Western' As a matter of fact, any and all productions filmed under the blue sky are termed 'Western' by a good many people in the picture busin-ness. "And another much-abused word is

ness. "And another much-abused word is 'feature.' To a great many folks a picture that is over 2,000 feet in length is a 'feature,' regardless of its merit. As a matter of fact, the newspaper definition of the word should apply in the picture business. This would term only distinct, extraordinary and ex-ceptionally meritorious photoplays as feature productions."

When Women Bluff

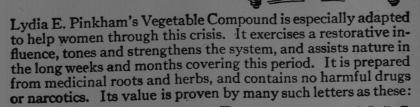
A woman who announces her inten-on of committing suicide is bluffing," eclares Ernst Lubitsch, the motion-icture director. "She is fooling both erself and friends in whom she con-

This statement came during an inter-view when Lubitsch was questioned on the subject of high-tension emotion in a woman who wants to put an end to her life under stress of a thwarted

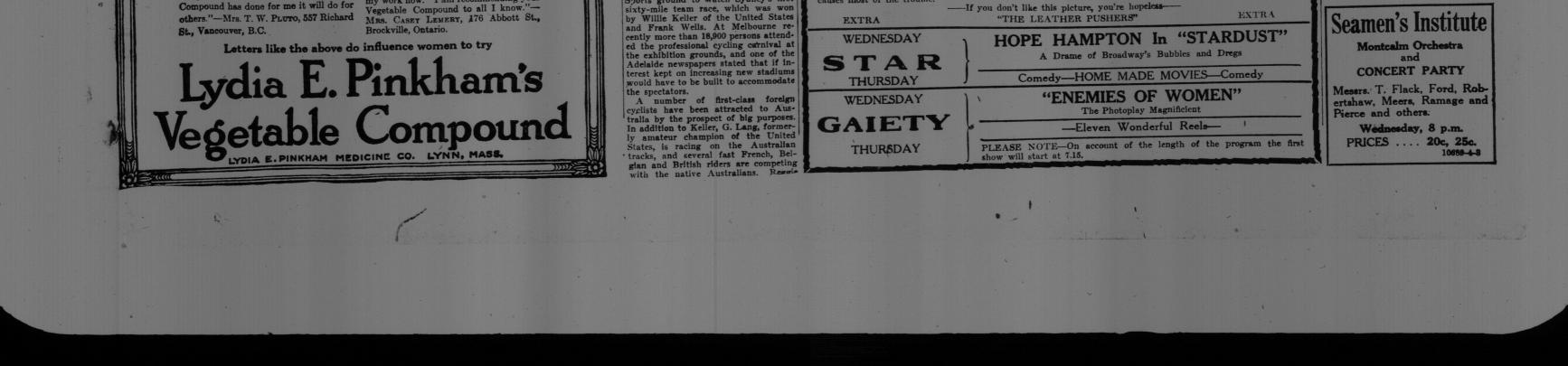
to her life under stress of a thwarted love. "The theatrical sense is highly de-veloped in some women. They like to give their sweethearts a scare, or per-suade themselves that life is no longer worth living. But medical authorities bear me out in my contention that out of a hundred women who declare their intention to "shuffle off this mortal coil" not one really does it. Men are made differently. The percentage of suicides among them is higher." Lubitsch says he bore this in mind when he was given carte blanche in producing "The Marriage Circle." A certain sequence is devoted to the ef-forts of a woman to win Dr. Braun by pretending to shoot herself. Mr. Lubitsch explains how he ar-ranged the scene: "When Mizzl, the fickle wife in the story, portrayed by Marie Prevost, points a gun at her-self, Dr. Braun, wresting it away, dis-covers that it lacks bullets. With a cynical shrug of his shoulders he leaves, whereupon Mizzl, chagrined, resorts neither to tears nor outburst of anger, but with annoyance settles herself on a chalse longue and begins filing her nails so industriously that you would judge they were the only things that matter in life. "So in this mixup of modern matri-

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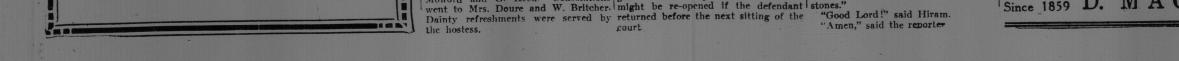
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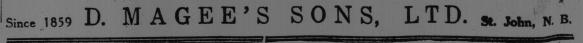
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