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Alcohol Tank Was Emit/ Sydney, N. S., Oct. 21—Because he lighted a match to find out whether an alcohol tank needed refilling, James Mc-Neil, aged sixteen, lost his life at Glace Bay Friday afternoon. The boy was around

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GOING ROUND



Question Three, Yes, 83,609; No. 100,-101, majority No, 17,101. Question Four-Yes, 91,175; No, 93,-465, majority No, 2,292. Results of referendum throughout province, as compiled to noon are:-Question One-Yes, 161,466; No, 210,-242, Meiority No. 48,276.





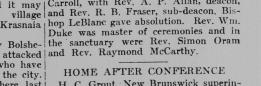
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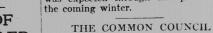
GUILTY OVERRULED A protest from the Trades and Labor BY JUDGE WILSON Council regarding delay in bringing on the fair price investigations here and an inquiry regarding the probable date of W. F. O'Connor's return for that

Fredericton, N. B. Oct. 21—The Board of Conciliation to consider the dis-council at the weekly meeting this after-council at the weekly meeting the also a communica-Minto this morning and will take evid-ence here tomorrow. Chief Justice H. A. have been slighted in the general in-

ence here tomorrow. Chief Justice A. A. have been slighted in the generative definition of the board-Judge Wilson this morning gave judg-ment in the case of Frank Baxter, a re-MRS. LAURA A. WHITING turned soldier, charged with stealing an automobile on the night of October 5. wife of J. M. F. Whiting, occurred this

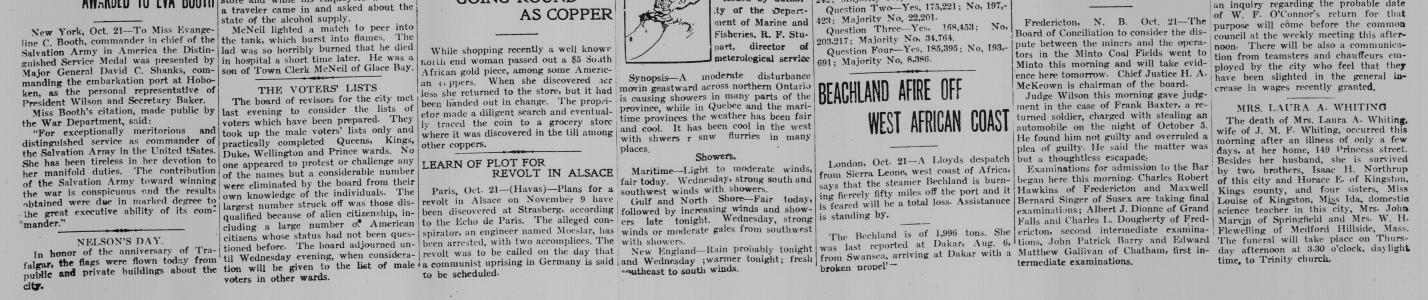


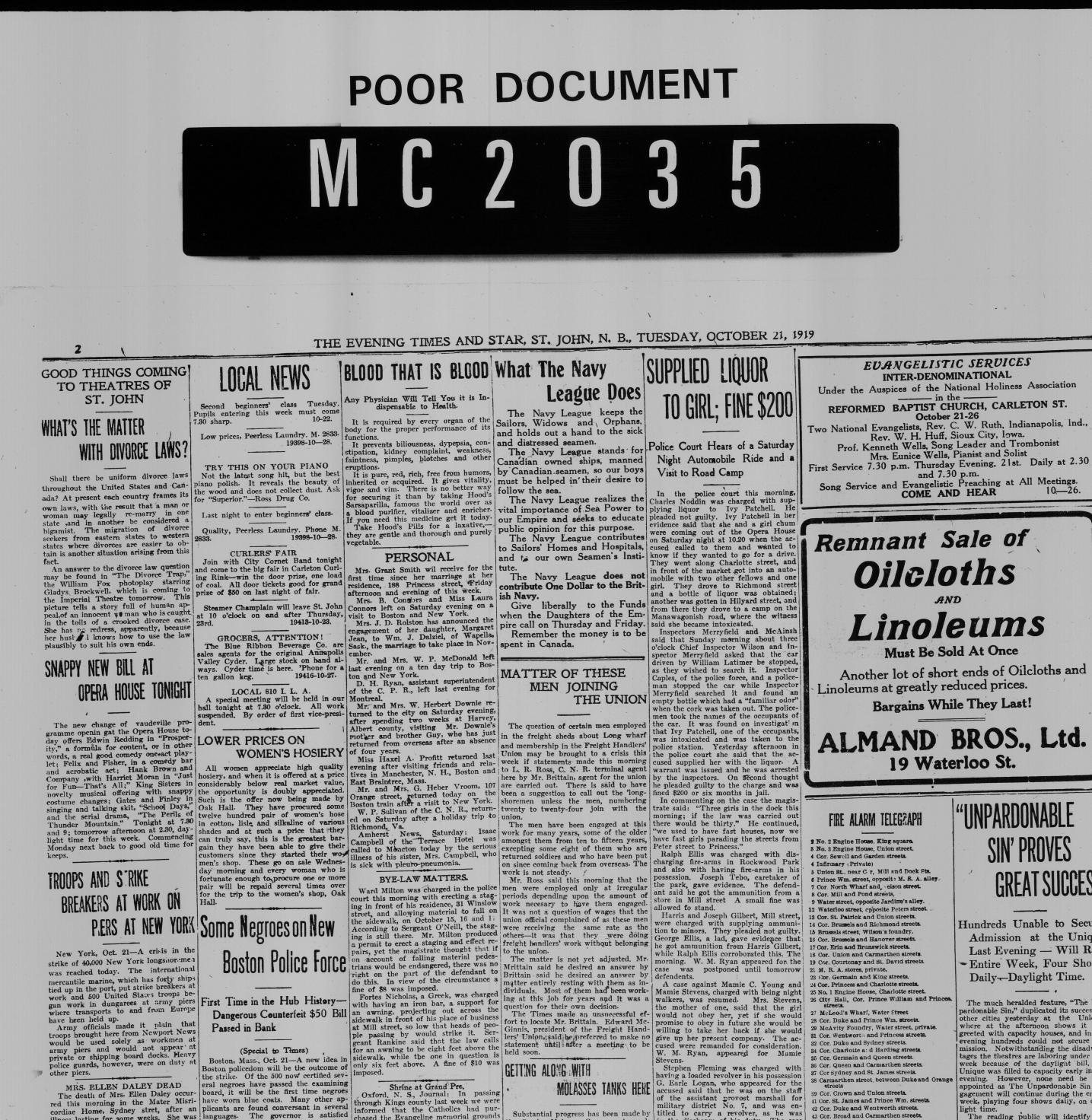




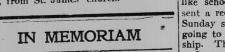
Issued by author- 242; Majority No, 48,776.

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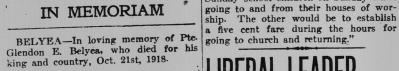




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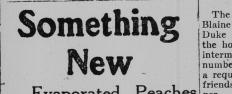


One year has passed, our hearts still sore, As the years will pass we will miss

IN THE ELECTIONS you more. We cannot see his loving face or hear his loving voice, His home it is in Heaven, his everlasting resting place. SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of Leslie D. Campbell, of #H.M.C.S. Shear-water, who died October 21, 1918.

Leslie D. Campbell, of H.M.C.S. Shear-water, who died October 21, 1918. Ever remembered by his sorrowing mother, father, sisters and brothers. It is only a mother who knows the sor-row:





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Differ standing function for the spectral field in the fi

by Rev. A. J. O'Neill, and interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE Do you remember that hour of din before the attack— And the anger, the blind compassion that seized and shook you then As you peered at the doomed and hag-Back to Sun Time-You Need An ALarm Clock Do you remember the stretcher-cases lurching back 26 Ludlow and Germain streets. 32 Ludlow and Germain streets. 32 Ludlow and Germain streets. 32 Ludlow and Germain streets. 33 Lancaster and Duke streets. 33 Lancaster and Duke streets. 34 Maconic Hall Charlotte streets.

The change is time takes place next Sunday. Don't think be- \* cause the clock is set back an hour, it's going to be easier to get up in the morning. Sun-day, yes—but Monday and the days that follow, no. You'll need an alarm clock to get you up on time then.

SIN' PROVES

Hundreds Unable to Secure Admission at the Unique Last Evening - Will Run - Entire Week, Four Shows Daily-Daylight Time.

The much heralded feature, "The Un-pardonable Sin," duplicated its success in other cities yesterday at the Unique, where at the afternoon shows it was greeted with capacity houses, and in the evening hundreds could not secure ad-mission. Notwithstanding the disadvan-teres the theories are labories under this mission. Notwithstanding the disadvan-tages the theatres are laboring under this week because of the daylight bill, the Unique was filled to capacity early in the evening. However, none need be dis-appointed as The Unpardonable Sin cr. gagement will continue during the entire week, playing four shows daily, on day-light time.

week, playing four shows daily, on day-light time. The reading public will identify the picture as a screen adaptation from the novel, "Unpardonable Sin," which was read by millions in the Red Book and Harmoric These side the head Harper's. Those who have read the book recall the remarkable adventures of the leading character, Dimmy, whose sensa-tional search for her mother and sister in battle scarred Europe after learning of their treatment at the hands of a German officer, forms the basis of the story Blanche Sweet certainly scores in thi bracket by the screen triumph of her career, while the masterly direction of  $M \parallel hall$ Neillon only confirms his position as oneof the two or three greatest directors. Ifpossible the picture will breed a greater hatred than ever for the detestable Ger-

### CANADA A REAL RIVAL.

For the first time, so far as present recolection goes, the press of Buffalo has begun to realize that, in so far as grain transportation is concerned, the Dominion of Canada has become a formidable rival of the United States. The Evening News, in giving the views of State Superintendent of Public Works Edward S. Walsh on the Esch-Pomerene bill, now pending in Congress, as it af-fects the Erie Barge canal, quotes him as saying that in its present form the bill would involve federal control of the Barge canal system and the fixing of through freight rates, thus seriously impairing the enormous investment the state has made for waterways. It further quotes Mr. Walsh as telling the House Committee on Interstate Com-Place your carriers plying the all-water route from the head of the Great Lakes to scaboard, via the New York canals, subject to regulation so that their rates are rigid and inflexible and what will be the model?

will be the result? The Canadian lines to Montreal wil lbe unregulated and un-

into disuse "because commerce would be directed to the Canadian water route

and Montreal would grow and prosper at the expense of Buffalo." While this is true, it is not all of the truth for such an outcome would also seriously affect

ernment is too wise to impose any meas ure of control that would embarras: wholesale competition.—Rochester Dem-ocrat and Chronicle.

to Montreal wil lbe unregulated and un-controlled. Grain will follow a route offering the smalles fraction of a cent per bushel saving, and there can be do doubt but that the Canadian carriers, being free to make any rate sufficient to at-tract the business, will offer this saving. According to the News it would not be long before the evil effects of this bill would be felt by Buffalo. It declares that the elevators in that city would fall into disuse "because commerce would be

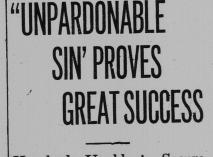
And dawn coming, dirty white, and chill with a hopeless rain? Do you ever stop and ask, "Is it all going to happen again?" 321 Cor. Somerset and Barker streets. 412 Cor. City Road and Gilbert's Lane. 421 Marsh Bridge, near Frederick street 422 At C. G. R. Round House. WEST END<sub>g</sub> BOXES. 421 Marsh Bridge, near Frederick street.

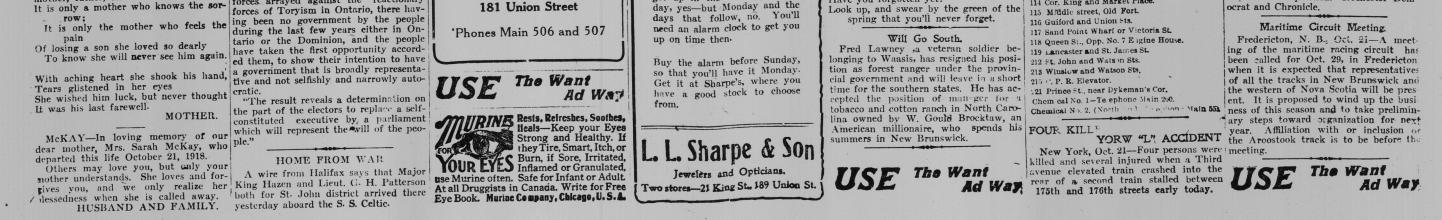
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the commerce of New York eity, and dispel the dream of Troy, with a deep-ened Upper Hudson channel, taking its place among the tidewater ports. It is also pointed out that the Canadian giv-empt is the wise the increase and prolurching back With dying eyes and lolling heads—those ashen-gray ashen-gray Masks of the lads who once were keen and kind and gay? 35 Tower and Line road. 112 No. 6 Engine House, King street. 112 No. 6 Engine House, King street.

113 Cor. Ludlow and Water streets. Have you forgotten yet? Look up, and swear by the green of the spring that you'll never forget. 113 Cor. Lindow Mater Ph 114 Cor. King and Market Ph 115 Mrddle street, Old Fort. 116 Guiford and Union Sts. 114 Cor. King and Market Place. 117 Sand Point Wharf or Victoria St. 118 Queen St., Opp. No. 7 E igine House.

Maritime Circuit Meeting. Fredericton, N. B., Oci. 21-A meet ing of the maritime racing circuit has







ter, and in its "demonstration com-munity," which is situated in Cin-cinnati, there are block parties, block picnics, block sings, block dances, and even block journeys to the commun-ity health clinic. That the public schools should be open all the year round and used by everybody is another cause for which



FAIRLY NUMEROUS St. Michael's Mount. It is an island and it is not, for at low tide a rough stone causeway connects it with the mainland. It is little more than a mile



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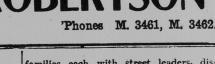
to Accept Pastorate be held in St. John next week. Mrs. Lawlor was in the chair and made

London, Oct. 21—The imminent col-lapse of the whole Bolshevist movement is being foretold by optimists. It is pre-dicted that the Bolsheviki will be driven dicted that the Bolsheviki will be driven of Afghaniistan, which development causes some anxiety here. In the meantime, all the British com-mercial forces are being mobilized for a great trade offensive, which is expected fruitfully to follow the Bolshevist defeat. Under the aegis of the oversea trade de-partment of the foreign office a British Central Russian Institute is being organ-ized here, the object of which is said to be "the collection and dissemination of exact information about Russia. Every sort of government aid is being given to assist British traders in meeting other countries on favorable terms on the great commercial battlefield which Russia is expected to provide. Site the partment of the prentfual com-ticed here, the object of which is said to exact information about Russia. Every sort of government aid is being given to assist British traders in meeting other countries on favorable terms on the great commercial battlefield which Russia is expected to provide. Site the partment of the prentfual com-ticed here, the object of which is said to exact information about Russia is expected to provide. Site the partment and is prentfual com-counteries on favorable terms on the great commercial battlefield which Russia is expected to provide. Site the partment of the prentfual com-counteries on favorable terms on the great commercial battlefield which Russia is expected to provide. Site the partment of the prentfual com-counteries on favorable terms on the great commercial battlefield which Russia is expected to provide. Site the solute of the prentfual com-counteries on favorable terms on the great commercial battlefield which Russia is expected to provide.

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opposed to trade restriction in the in- dian box-cars-adding 150 per cent to the volume of export grain now taken care terest of a protected few. Another important development in of through the ports of the Dominion,

Ontario is the election of eleven repre- and adding much more than 150 per cent sentatives of labor. This is a strong and in terms of car-mileage." compact new element which must be If 150 per cent should have to be reckoned with and which will make the added to the traffic through St. John this debates in the new house very unlike winter, the inadequacy of the facilities those when only two parties were repre- provided here by the government would sented. There are now four parties, and be at once apparent. Would it have the Dusks, I have said, are clouding through it is worthy of note that Liberals and effect of waking up the government to Conservatives together apparently num-ber only one more than the combined members of the other groups. One of today's despatches says it is almost cer-tain there will be a fusion of either Con-tain there

and Labor. The three last named would matter of facilities at this port. Possibly appear to have most in common, but a second warning would be more effect-

jockeying before a new government is

of New Branswick when the question is submitted to the people of this province, it will be the answer of every province outside of Quebec, and even in Quebec feary the same amount of traffic there be popular demand has not gone beyond light wines and beers. It will no longer be possible for the Liberty League or anybody else in On-tario to say a minority has been trying to force its fanatical views upon the majority. The people have spoken and the matter is settled once for all. Per-tapts toos who have been indifferent to the enforcement of the law will now seet their duty more clearly. If so there will be fewer violations, and the undoubted benefit the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. Other will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The for AMATEUR SPORT here that suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The the restrict the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The the attrice tartice, the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The for the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The the restrict the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The for the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The for the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The for the law abolishing the bar has brought to the province will be increased by the suppression of what is left of the libered tartice. The for the tartice. The fact tartice of the law abolishing the bar has

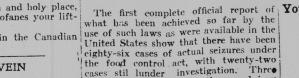
FOR AMATEUR SPORT Representatives of half a dozen organizations for the promotion of sport met last evening in this city and unani-mously decided to urge those clubs and leagues to affiliate with the Amateur

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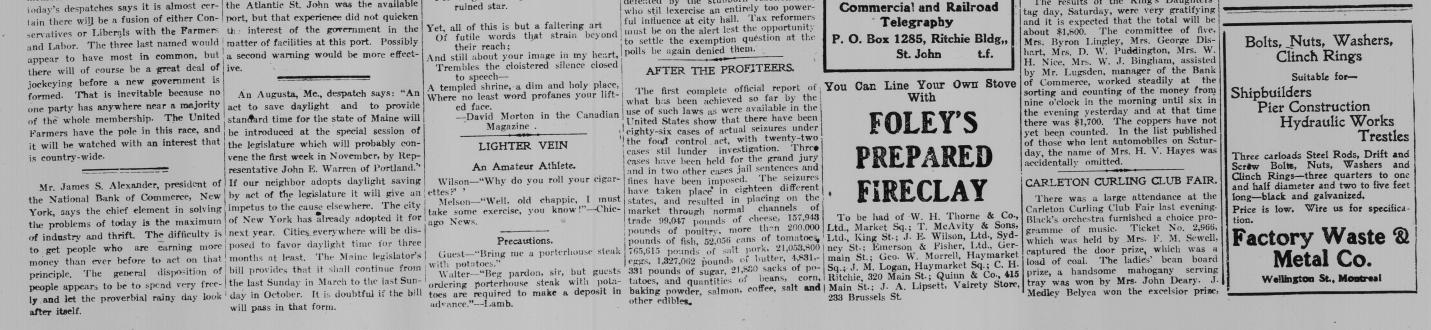
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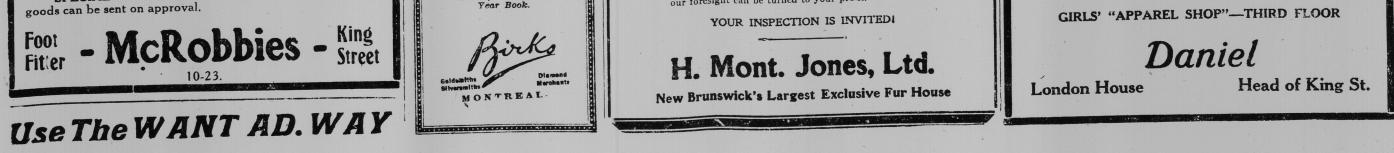


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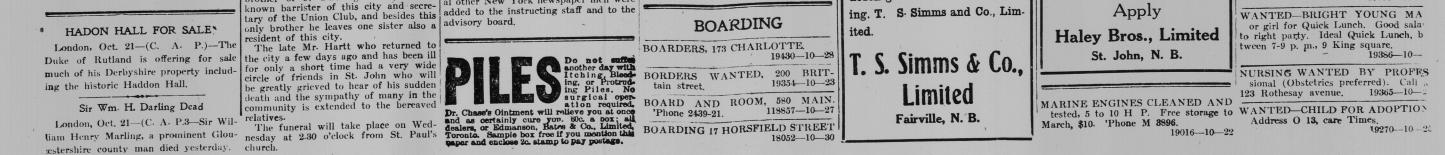
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From the jainty short sports to at with its trimmings of grey Siberian squirrel to the full-length dolman evening wrap, every mode given favor is shown devel- oped in pelts of dyed muskrat, skillfully dyed and dressed to make garments of the finest Hudson Seal. Three important points to remember are: (1) Every fur garment sold here is guaranteed ab- solutely reliable. (2) The fashions are authentic and each piece per- conally selected.	Smart Shephard's Checks Fashioned in youthful belted styles with two pa- belt and embroidered collar; warm and pra- weathers. Sizes 6 to 14 years. French Serge in Navy, Tan, S Makes an ideal frock for all occasions, school They come in the smartest styles you can imag models your girls have in mind." Some are r

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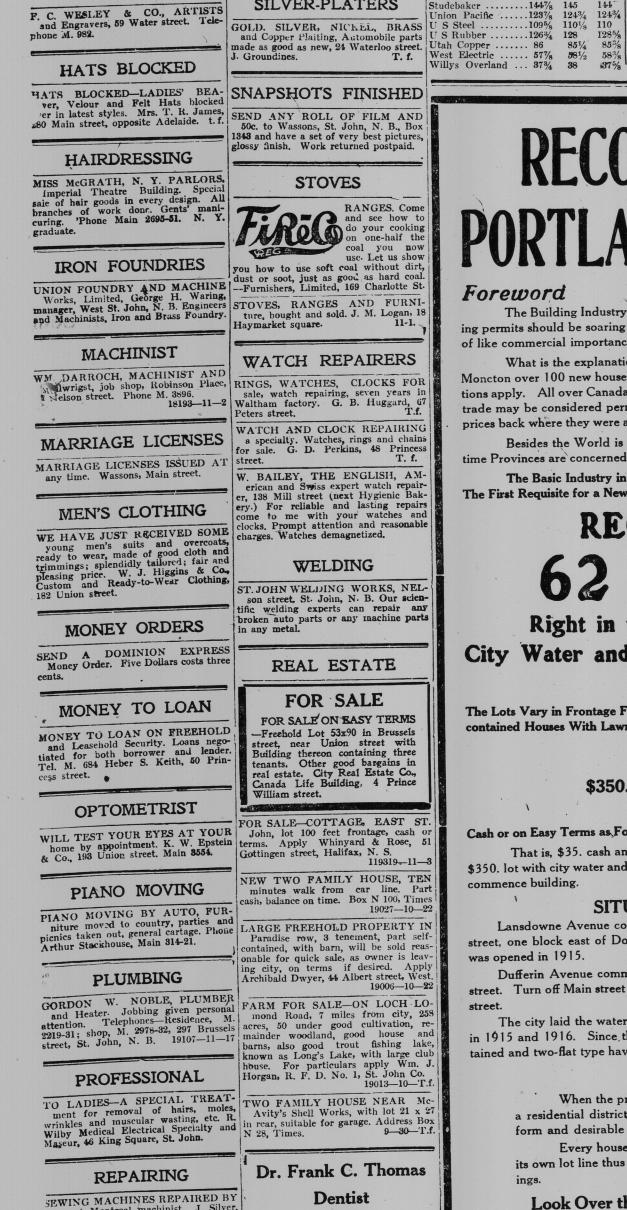




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# **RECONSTRUCTION SALE OF PORTLAND PLACE BUILDING LOTS**

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### Foreword

The Building Industry in St. John threatens to become extinct. In this year of Reconstruction, of all years, when our building permits should be soaring to unprecedented totals they have eceded to the vanishing point. When every city on the Continent. of like commercial importance is building houses by the hundred only seven have been built in St. John.

What is the explanation? The hackneyed excuse about the cost of building material and labor will not hold water. In Moncton over 100 new houses are being built in this year of reconstruction. In New Glasgow, Sydney and Halifax the same conditions apply. All over Canada and the United States it is the same. Authorities agree that the present level of prices in the building trade may be considered permanent. Only an extended period of business stagnation and calamitous hard times will ever drive prices back where they were and no one wants that.

Besides the World is moving Forward, not backward. St. John's position in this forward movement, so far as the Maritime Provinces are concerned, is in the lead. It is high time we woke up to these facts and went forward with the times.

The Basic Industry in Reconstruction is the Building Industry. St. John's Most Pressing Problem is the Housing Problem. The First Requisite for a New House is a Lot to Build it on. Hence this

## **RECONSTRUCTION SALE OF** 62 BUILDING LOTS

Right in the City on Landsdowne and Dufferin Avenues **Electric Light and Telephone Lines** City Water and Sewer

## Sensible Building Restrictions

The Lots Vary in Frontage From 35 to 50 Feet and in Depth From 100 to 175 Feet. Plenty of Room for Either Two-flat or Selfcontained Houses With Lawn and Garden.

## PRICES

(For Reconstruction Sale Only.) \$350. \$375. \$400. \$425. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600.

### TERMS

Cash or on Easy Terms as Follows: One-tenth Cash and the Balance in Monthly Installments of \$10. Each With Interest at 6%.

That is, \$35. cash and \$10 a month with a few cents interest, reducing each month as the principal is paid off, will buy a \$350. lot with city water and sewer, electric light and telephone service in front of it. On making the first cash payment you may commence building.

### **RIGHT IN THE CITY**

SITUATION Every one of these 62 lots is within 3 minutes walk of Lansdowne Avenue commences at Durick's corner, Main Main street, with its stores, theatres, banks and street car serstreet, one block east of Douglas Avenue corner. This street vice to all parts of the city. These lots are right beside the Dufferin and St. Peter's

was opened in 1915. Dufferin Avenue commences at the Dufferin school, Elm schools, which together make the largest school centre in the street. Turn off Main street at Steel's corner, opposite Simonds city Every one of these lots is nearer to King street than is the

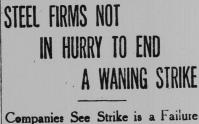
The city laid the water and sewer services in these streets in 1915 and 1916. Since then 15 new houses of the self-contained and two-flat type have been built.

SENSIBLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

When the property was first opened to building in 1915 we realized that it was naturally suited to become a residential district and placed reasonable restrictions on it to protect purchasers who built there and ensure uniform and desirable development.

Every house built must be at least 20 feet back from the street line and simated a certain distance within its own lot line thus contributing equally with the adjoining property on each side to the light space between build-

Look Over the Lots Yourself Then Call at Our Office, 103 Prince William Street



General Knox, of NewYork, are en route to New York on the S. S. To-ronto. Both crews were picked up in mid-Atlantic after they had abandoned

## and Avoid Serious Clashes

(By A. R. Kenedy, Editor Canadian Machinery." The steel strike in United States has none of the earmarks of a real, honest-to-goodness steel strike. It lacks vim or vigor or some of the other qualities that are usually supposed to go along with strikes. Whatever it may be, the fact remains that ot is petering out. The rouble with this process is that it is too slow. It has been losing ground for over three weeks now. The strike did gain for about three days and then started to fall off.

Why the strike continues in such circumstances is not altogether clearly ap-parent. One reason, no doubt, is that almost all the real strikers are ignorant foreigners and do not know that the strike is hopeless from the standpoint of winning any concessions, while un-doubtedly another reason is that the American Federation of Labor officials American Federation of Labor officials are indisposed to make an effort to stop the strike as long as the labor confer-ence at Washington is in session. The calling of the strike just before this labor conference did not help the union cause by any means, but with the strike once started it is better to keep it up than to asknowledge its failure. As to the rad-icals, who really produced the strike, chiefly Fitzpatrick and Foster, they have no interest in calling off the strike, if they see it is lost, as they have no-thing to save out of the wreck. The case thing to save out of the wreck. The case is different from that of an ordinary strike of a union, when, if the strike is lost, it is to the advantage of the leaders to get the men back to work so that they can be re-organized for further attempts in future. An incidental reason why the strike wanes so slowly is that the manufacturers are not making any-thing like strenuous efforts to resume. They think haste would result in clashes, probably serious, by men desiring to re-turn to work and those who wish to prolong the strike, and they prefer to let the men get thoroughly tired of striking.

EFFECT OF STEEL STRIKE ON CANADIAN INDUSTRY

In its summary of the iron, steel, metal and machinery markets for the week ended Oct. 16, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News, Toronto, makes the following comment:-

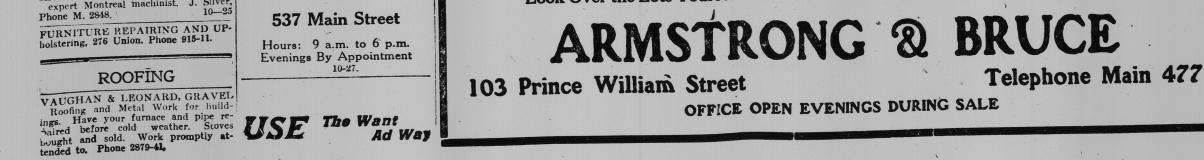
While in a general way, Canadian in-dustry has not been seriously interfered with by the steel strike in United States mills, it is a fact that shipments of much-wanted material are badly delay-ed, and in some lines are almost "off" alet, and in some lines are atmost "off" al-together. Sheets, tubes and plates, in the order named, are the lines being most affected, and in some cases where firms depend on black sheets for their raw product this are being enough and the second product, things are looking serious. The machine tool business is coming to be somewhat like the days of the war

when there was such an unprecedented demand for everything in this line. The fact that nearly all the machine tool huilders are booked well into 1920 is pretty good evidence that business has been brisk. There are some real efforts being put

forth now to get certain of the old country lines on the Canadian market again. Wire rope gives an illustration of this. In pre-war days this make of rope had a big sale here, namely, the Scotch output, but it was impossible to send any here during the war. Canadian mills are now turning out a lot of this material, and several United States firms have established a very desirable connection. Unless it be for sentimental reasons in some cases, the old country material will have to fight for its re-appearance here. The steel strike also keeps the scrap metal trade in Canada rather dull. No shipments are being sent out. There is a marked scarcity of stove plate. Agrialtural scrap is also in demand and

Douglas Avenue corner or Haymarket Square. In two years

the whole price of a \$350 lot would be saved in car-fare alone.



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scarce. Prices remain the same,

### THE PEACE TREATY

Paris, Oct. 21-(Havas)-The Echo de Paris says that the supreme council of the peace conference has decided to entrust to the military authorities of the Allied powers the duty of fixing a data for description of the the date for depositing ratifications of the treaty of peace with Germany, which date will mark the coming into force of the convention.





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the most ambitious enterprises proving the mental, moral and spiritual calibre of citizenship, convened here yescalibre of citizensing, controlled more Alkins delivered the opening address, and Major Charles F. Gray followed in welcome. Major C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), returned chaplain, discussed in eloquent and impassioned manner the great war. Fifteen hundred delegates are in at-tendance, including men who enjoy the highest reputation in the educational world, and there is general confidence that the conference will be fraught with the highest good for Sanadian citizen-ship. Perpetuation of the conference as a yearly feature and factor in shapins and co-ordinating character education in the dominion, was foreshadowed. The future permancy of the confer-ence was forecast in provisions made for appointments of a resolution committee which shall also undertake to draft plans for further organization. Each provin-fer further organization. Each provinterday, Lt.-Governor Sir James Aikins

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London, Oct. 21-(Canadian Associwhich shall also undertake to that plans for further organization. Each provin-cial group is to select two from their number of delegates to serve and the re-mainder required to make up twenty-seven members are to be elected from

subsistence allowance until the depar-ture of the ships. All other personnel will continue to be discharged through ST. JOHN RESOLUTION ON GRAND TRUNK DEAL NOT Buxton.

The account-general's department in London and the ordnance depot at Ash-ford have been closed. NEW BEDFORD COURT MR. FOSTER IN HOUSE

DEPOT SET UP IN LONDON

New Bedford, Oct. 31-Following a

The Prince of Wales in full regalia as "Morning Star" upon the occasion o being made a chief at the gathering of t he tribes at Banff.

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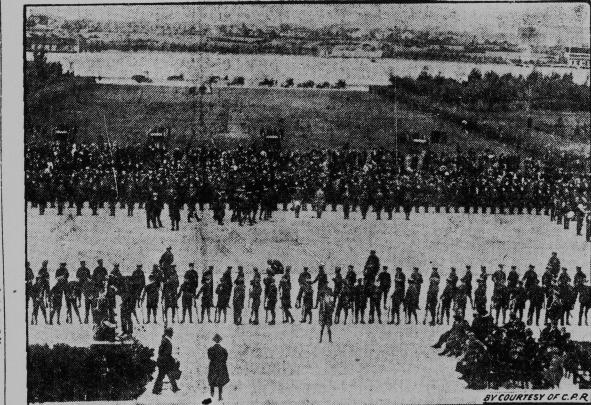
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## 32 AND 36 KING SQUARE

THE PRINCE REVIEWS VETERANS AT PARLIAMENT BUILD INGS, REGINA, SASK.

\$1.00 COVERALL APRONS

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THE PRINCE RIDES BESIDE THE MAYOR OF REGINA, SASK.





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## Doubts Existence of Large **Commodity Stocks in Germany**

Department of Commerce Advices The American Architect That Sup- Don't suffer! Instant relief follows a Mrs. Moores Weighs Exactly plies of Manufactured Articles Have Not Materialized-No Agreement by German Labor to Accept Pre-war Wages to Aid Reconstruction-Little Liklihood of German Competition in Building Material Market of The United States

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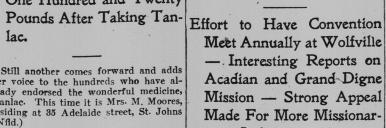
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Sold by all good Druggists

It breaks up the cold; heals the inflamed membranes of the throat; relieves, soothes, cures. It's wonderful how much better even a few doses will make you feel. Yery pleasant to the taste; even children like it. Keep a bottle always m the house. None genuine except in a Red Package bearing the trade-mark NappurCe.

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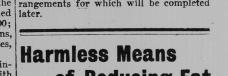


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those of Prussia before the war. Speak-ing of the strike in general he said: "The strike is not a weapon of reablemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and





### All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Note How Teeth Discolor Men's teeth in particular. Note how tartar forms.

Note how children's teeth decay-and perhaps your owndespite the daily brushing. Every woman knows that old methods of teeth cleaning are inadequate. Every dentist knows it.

The reason lies in that slimy film. You feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And the tooth brush doesn't end it. That film is what discolors not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

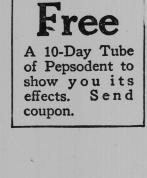
Dental science, after years of searching, has found a way to combat film. Dental authorities have proved this beyond question. Now the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we offer to all a 10-Day Tube to show every home what it does.

You Must Remove the Film Pepsodent embodies an efficient film combatant. It is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it. Pepsin must be activated. The usual method is an acid

harmful to the teeth. So this way long seemed barred. But science has discovered a harmless activating method. Five governments have already granted patents. Convincing tests show that this method solves the great film problem. And it brings a new era in teeth cleaning.

See for yourself what it does. Send the coupon for a 10-Day tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Those results show that film can be combated. The teeth can be protected and kept clean. Compare the results with the methods you now use, for your sake and your family's sake. This film question is a vital one. Cut out the coupon now.





Note the Glitter

when the film is gone This ten-day test will be a revelation



us who are out to "make our pile" ever ask ourselves what it is that we are really after? Leisure? Well, leisure in a solid limp, after we have turned sixty. Leisure which, as often as not, proves a



## Not Weapon of Reasonableness, But of Industrial War, Says Col-

(New York Evening Post.)

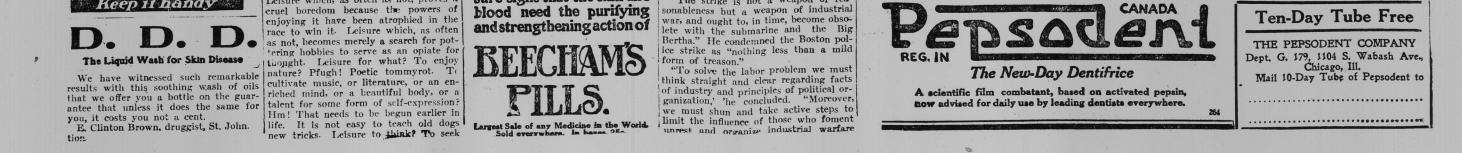
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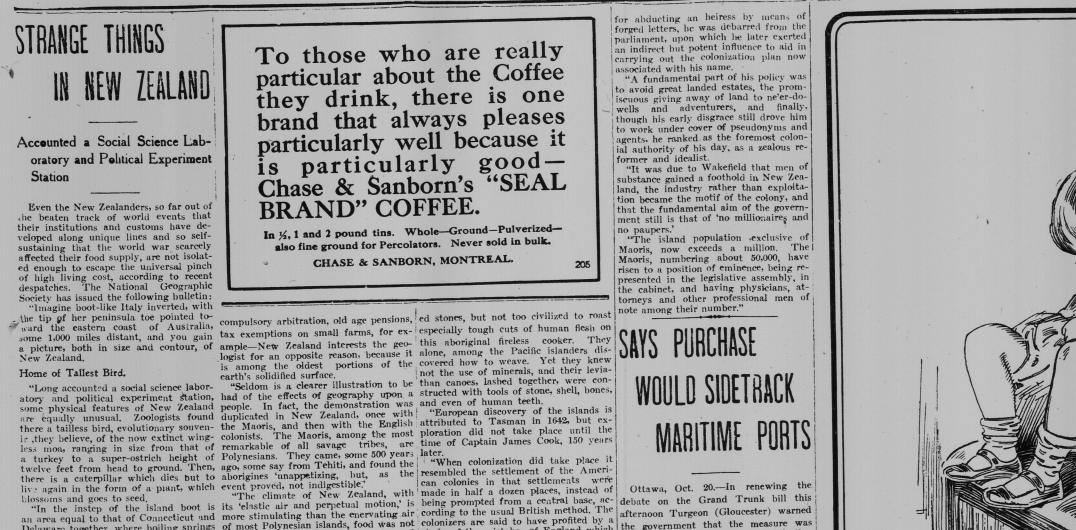
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## COMMUNITY MUSIC MADE PRACTICAL

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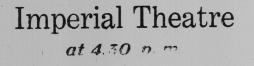
## Tomorrow Afternoon

## **ALICE VERLET**

Tomorrow afternoon St. John is privileged to hear Alice Verlet.

The celebrated coloratura soprano will appear in person. Her programme consists of the "songs that Canada loves."

Assisting Miss Verlet will be Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph.



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FOR NAVY LEAGUE



Andover, N. B., Oct. 20-A shooting Andover, N. B., Oct. 20-A shooting accident occurred on Sunday at Carling-ford when Ralph Turner, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, and several other boys were playing along the road and met Robert Bean. a boy about eighteen years old bean, a boy about eighteen years old, carrying a shot gun. Young Bean, it is reported, called to these boys to hold up their hands or he would shoot. The children held up their hands but Bean fired and the shot struck Ralph Turner. Doctor Chamberlain of Fort Fairfield was called and it was found the shot had scattered all over one side of the child's

ROW IN CLUB CAFE ROW IN CLUB CAFE The case of an Austrian named Preko-vich, charged with assaulting and beat-ing Arthur Vassos in the Club Cafe, Mill street, was taken up in the police court yesterday afternoon. Policeman Colwell who made the arrest gave evi-dence. He said that he was attracted to the Club Cafe by the commotion within and found that the defendant had been beating Vassos. He ordered Prekovich to go with him, but he refused to do so. He then picked him up and threw him out of the door. Following, he took his prisoner, still continuing to resist, to the prisoner, still continuing to resist, to the oolice station. When cross-examined by William

Ryan, counsel for the defence, Policeman Colwell said that he threw the defend-ant out because he had to use force and the station. The case was adjourned until 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

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Corn flakes that make

you wonder if there

could be anything

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be met with a problem that, in time, they canont solve. Men talk in this country of class and a class war. Why, gentlemen, there can be no class in this land. Who is to be the next president of the United States? Whoever he is, you will find that he is some boy that years ago worked for wages; and there can be no class where such a thing is possible. What is the practical work before this copyention? Do you gentlemen know ny way by which captial and labor can be brought to work together harmoni-ously and with satisfaction to both? Has there been any invention in the United States that has given an answer to that

States that has given an answer to that suestion? If there has, we want to know

duestion? If there has, we want to know it. Has there been in any plant in the United States, in any industry, a way bound by which men and the savings of nen can be brought to work together so is to bring satisfaction to each and to tive a larger service to the world? Do we, with all our experience and all our eading—do you, gentlemen repre-enting millions of dollars in-gentemen repre-enting millions of cases where harmony ex-sts, where peace prevails, where condi-ions are to be called upon to present hose conditions to this convention and we machinery by which they have been. Hampton and vicinity with the estimated the cost as about \$15,000. We estimated the cost as about \$15,000. Hampton states the cost as about \$15,000. Hampton and vicinity with the estimated the cost as about \$15,000. Hampton and vicinity with the estimated the cost as about \$15,000. Hampton and vicinity with hose conditions to this convention and he machinery by which they have been.



d London, Oct. 21—Field Marshal Haig was made a freeman of the Borough of Wolverhampton yesterday. In acknow-ledging the honor he said that he had been reading Ludendorff's memoirs, and one of the things there that struck him

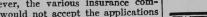
was the mental distress and hopelessness that had overcome the German com-mand when he realized that the great German army had been broken to pieces. That was an experience which he (Haig)

ON SEA-POWER had never had to contemplate, even though the men he had commanded had been almost hopelessly outnumbered, their numbers reduced, and their strength tried by the strain of a great,

Peter Wright Addresses Toronto Workers in The Navy League Campaign Of those who had remained with him, each man had fought a man's battle, and had fought the more desperately the more desperate conditions became. The gallant story of the British campaign of-fered a moral which should be applied to every corner of the Empire at the

Cecil G. Williams also spoke and Rich-ard A. Stappells, chairman of the man-agers' committee, presided. Councillor Peter Wright told of the material benefits which would result from training the young lads in Canada as seamen. He mentioned the great work the Navy League had already done in looking after the dependents of sailors killed in the great war. Hundreds of widows had, with tears in their eyes, ask-ed him to thank the Navy League of

widows had, with tears in their eyes, ask-widows had, with tears in their eyes, ask-ed him to thank the Navy League of Canada. "But you are business men and I want to approach you as business men and I want to approach you as business men, "he said. "Whatever our future may be will de-pend on our sea power," he declared. "No nation can be great unless they have a maritime power. I don't want Cana-dians to depend on Uncle Sam. I want Canada to have a mercantile marine of her own. You belong to us and it is absolutely necessary that you participate in the benefits and responsibilities of the Empire.



The death of Arellano was reported in November, 1917. Barnes worked for months to find a trace of evidence to

MANY men suffer from irritation of the skin irritation of the skin as a result of shaving. With some it assumes a form of ograme, and becomes most some it assumes a form of eczema and becomes most annoying and unsightly.-By applying a little of **Dr**. Chase's Ointment after shav-ing the irritation is our another that and finally some ad-missions from this informant, which started him on the trail that led to the finding of Arellano, living like a hermit in a remote, mountain section some dis-tance from Managua, capital of the re-public.

To save himself he made the written To save himself he made the written confession to Barnes. From the time he disappeared to the time of his apprehen-sion creditors, who had claims against him aggregating \$150,000, had been in-terested in the prospective collection of the insurance, out of which they hoped to pay themselves and when the money was withheld one or more of these crediing the irritation is overcome and such ailments as Barber's Itch and Eczeme are cured. 60 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

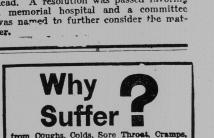
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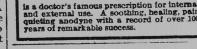
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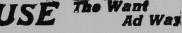


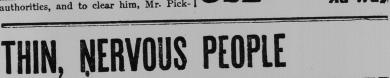


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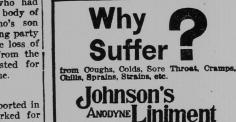








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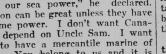


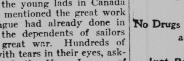
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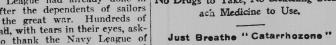
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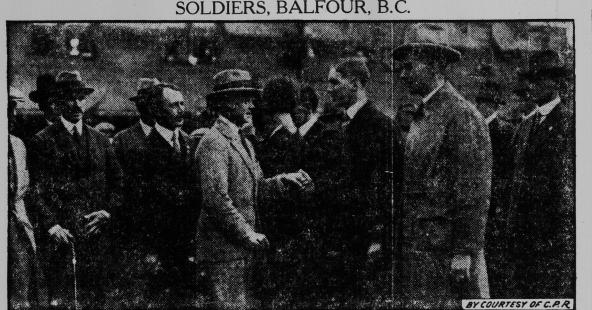
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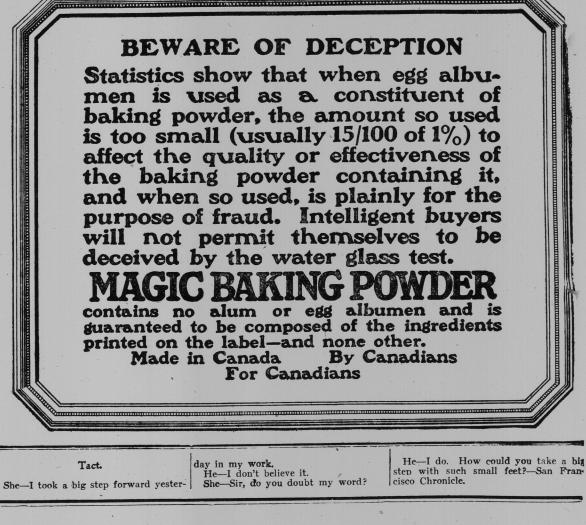
larger work, although with no specific thing in view; and the preparedness brought the work. <sup>3</sup> The same is true of every other advance I made, from Halifax to Chicago. No account of this studious habit would be complete without a word about three other practices that have helped to

ing. In this sense, I had prepared for

make it effective. I have already explained how it in-I have already explained how it in-volves extra work and extra thinking, beyond what one is paid for at the mo-ment. That, of course, is inevitable. The second practice is that of taking up always what appears to be the most essential pending matter, and then giv-ing one's whole attention to that until it is disposed of. Nothing, I have found, gets a man further in his studies and his work than this. Nothing can slow him up more than lack of concentration, letting irrelevant thoughts run in from whatever quarter to divide and distract his attention. This latter tendency will defeat a man altogether if he does not control it. But anyone with a little per-sistence can control it. Handle one thing at a time, and that one the most important and concentrate your mind en important and concentrate your mind on it. That is the second essential prac-

The third is to be friendly. You have to be friendly with people to know all

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 BUSINESS RULE of Jarre; B. Forgan,
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Once Worked in St. Andrews-Wise Advice to The Young Wise Advice to The Young Man and The Business Man in because I was too much interested in what was back of the checks I handled. I had been an indifferent bookkeeper for the same reason. It was never enough There is a homely atmosphere im-parted to the successful business career wanted to know why he was doing it. There is a homely atmosphere imparted to the successful business career of one of the biggest bankers in the United States—James B. Forgan, chairman of the board First National Bank of Chicago—in his own story of how by applying the simple rule of "looking ahead," he has reached a high pinancle in the financial world. Mr. Forgan got his early banking experience in Canadian banks in the maritime provinces. Several times in my business career work, or stay where I was, and each time the chief factor in pushing me ahead appears to have been the same to my cage for facts, and even opinions, and I usually gave him what he wanted. This was what occurred to him most forcibly that morning as he stood there looking at my head—and he called me out and offered me the temporary branch managership. Being slow often meant working overtime. I did not pay much attention to hours in those days, and as a matter of fact I never have. The studious habit that is by no means the sum of what ti has done for me. Since I became an executive, it has repeatedly suggested means of enabling employes and curs to develop in the same way. And so its value to me, to say nothing of the others, has been multiplied many times over.

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since, but nothing could have wedded me to it more firmly than that. 'In Canadian Bank. I was a teller in the head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Halifax, and about twenty-four years old. The man-ager, Thomas Fyshe, received a telegram one morning from the manager of the bank's branch at Yarmouth, a town in the same province, announcing that he had been quarantined and asking that someone be appointed to take his place at once. Fyshe had no one except clerks to



me the information, but he thought it would be better all around if I would would be better all around if I would come down to Chicago, and get it. It was such a trivial matter that I would have been half angry, if I hadn't suspect-ed that he had something up his sleeve. As it was I got on the train that night and went to Chicago. "While we we talking here the other day," Mr. Gage said, when I was setted in his office. "it occurred to me that you would make us a good vice-president. How would you like to come with us?"

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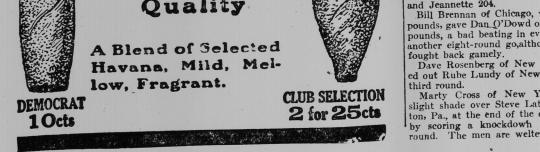
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There was, of course, an accumulation arguing for me with Mr. Gage. From secretary to the manager at Halifax, I had become an inspector. As had become an inspector. As inspector I had not only done the regular inspection work but also had been sent out to or-ganize a number of branches. I had been sed that when there was a vacancy in the managership of a branch, which I would like to fill, I might have the place for the asking, and under the promise I

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and Jeannette 204. Bill Brennan of Chicago, weighing 196 pounds, gave Dan\_O'Dowd of Boston, 171 pounds, a bad beating in every round of another eight-round go,although O'Dowd fought back gamely. Dave Rosenberg of New York knocked out Rube Lundy of New York knocked out Rube Lundy of New York knockthird round. Marty Cross of New York won a slight shade over Steve Latzo of Hazelton, Pa., at the end of the eighth round, by scoring a knockdowh in the final round. The men are welterweights. Bill Brennan of Chicago, weighing 196 dorsed. 4 for a quarter Glenn, Brown & Richey St. John, N. B. Union Made. Every package beam the Union Label.

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It must be shine, ball exists. "The spit thing as the shine, ball exists. "The spit ball should be abolished," said Mr. Heydler. "Its use is objectionable, and many games are upset by a player making a wild throw while the ball is still moist after coming from the pitcher's hands. But as for the shine ball, is there such *e* thing? Umpires and club owners disagree about the existence of such a ball, and many competent baseball authorities regard the shine ball as a myth." President Heydler watched the pitching of Eller very closely in the world's



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POLITICAL

## **Conseratives Ousted From Power** in Ontario; Vote in Favor of Prohibition

Forty-Two Farmers, 28 Liberals, 27 Conseratives, 11 Labor, One Soldier and One Independent Elected -- Premier Hearst and Three of His Cabinet Defeated-The Returns on Liquor Questicn

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20—The Conservative government of Sir William Hearst was defeated at the general elections to-day. The Premier and Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. W. D. Mc- M. E. Barrick, U. F. O. Cooper won.

Pherson, and Hon. T. W. McGarry, his cabinet colleagues, were defeated in their constituencies. Another interesting defeat was that of Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the gevernment Hydro-Electric commission who was beaten in London. Mr. Dewart, the leader of the Liberal opposition in the last house was elected in Toronto.

Latest returns show:-United Farmers of Ontario, 42. Liberals, 28. Conservatives, 27. Labor, 11. Independent Liberal, 1. Soldier, 1. To be heard from, 1. The results of the four-fold referen-





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More Progressive Measures - Regards Referendum as Great Temperance Victory.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20-The Mail and Empire, chief supporting paper of the Ontario Conservative govern-ment, publishes the following: Standing of the new Ontario leg-islature:

Standing of the new Onlarto reg-islature: Conservatives, 26; Liberals, 28; U. F. O., 43; Labor, 12; Independ-ent, 2. Total, 111.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Toronto, Oct. 20-The Globe on Tuesday has two editorials, one under the title "A political revolution," saying in

part: Ontario is to have her first experience of coalitions. The King's government must be carried on. It is evident that the Hearst ministry, shattered and rent at the polls, and discredited before the country, cannot hope to receive from the United Farmers and the Labor members the co-operation and support necessary to its re-entering office. The verdict of the electors, whatever else it may mean, does unquestionably mean that a major-ity of the people of Ontario are against the Hearst government, and the desire the Hearst government, and the desire that the "Seven Sleepers" shall be replaced by a live and progressive admin



dum on the Ontario temperance act, however, are still indefinite, and judging from the slowness of the returns, it will be some time before the definite figures are available. It is apparent that the open bar has definitely got a black eye, even in the cities, from whence the early returns came.

returns came. Question one, asking for the repeal of the Ontario temperance act was defeated. Question two, requesting the sale of a higher percentage of beer through gov-ernment agencies looks to be carried at present writing, but the country districts are still to be heard from.

Question three, regarding local option for sale of beer in standard hotels, was also defeated.

also defeated. Question four, regarding the sale of spirituous and malt liquors through gov-ernment agencies seemed to be very much in the balance at last reports. The available totals at 11.30 p.m. for

The available totals at 1.185 p.m. 114 the whole province were: Question 1—Yes, 103,031; No. 114,366. Question 3—Yes, 109,555; No, 106,317. Question 3—Yes, 105,713; No. 112,334 Question 4—Yes, 114,866; No. 105,819. The above are largely city returns.

In the Last House.

Toronto, Oct. 20-The following is a correct summary of the last legislature (elected in 1914) with various by-elec-

Conservatives, 77. Liberals, 30. U. F. O., 2.

U. F. O., 2. Vacant seats, 2. Total-111. S. S. Marie, Oct. 20—Premier Sir Wil-liam Hearst, in a short address at Colum-bia Hall, thanked his supporters con-cednig Cunningham's election at the Soo. The premier would not make any pro-phecy as to the complexion of the next government, saying that the attitude of the farmers was uncertain. He said he had expected the government would sweep the country. and expected the government would sweep the country. "The temperance act," he said, "no doubt had a great deal to do with my defeat, but I did what I thought was right, and if I had it to do again I would do the same thing."

Those Elected.

Toronto, Oct. 20—The following is a complete list of candidates returned in the provincial elections yesterday: wart. Conservatives returned :-

Addington-W. D. Black, acclamation Frontenace—A. M. Rankin. Grenville—Hon. G. H. Ferguson. Grey South-Dr. Jamesison. Hastings North-J. R. Cook, acclama-

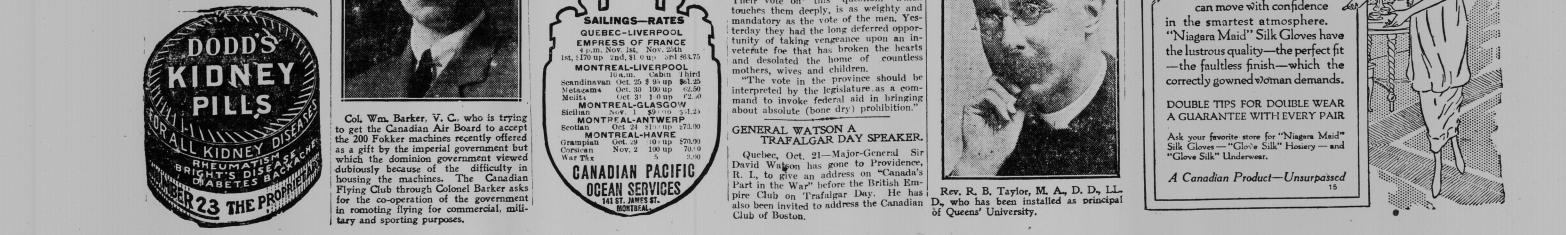
tion. Hastings West—W. H. Ireland. Huron North—J. Joint. Kingston—Hon. Dr. Ross, acclamation. Leeds—Major A. W. Gray. Lennox—R. A. Fowler. Muskoka—G. W. Ecclestone. Northumberland East—A. Hume. Ottawa West—H. P. Hill Kenore-P. Henan. London-Dr. Stevenson Niagara Falls-C. Swayze. Peterboro West—Thomas Tooms. St. Catherines—F. Greenlaw. Soo-J. R. Cunningham. Waterloo South-K. Homuth. Northumberland East—A. Hum Ottawa West—H. P. Hill. Parkdale—Col. W. H. Price. Peel—Major T. L. Kennedy. Port Arthur—Gen. D. Hogarth. Soldier Candidate Elected. Simcoe West-W. T. Allen. In Doubt. Sudbury—C. McCrae. Temiskabing—T. Magladery. Toronto Northeast "A"—Hon. H. Cody, acclamation. Toronto Northeast "B"-Captain J. Recapitulation.

Toronto Northeast "B"—Captain J. Thompson. Toronto Northwest "A"—Hon. T. rawford. Wellington East—Lt. Col. Pritchard. Wellington South—Rev. C. H. Buck-Ind. Thompson Crawford.

York East—Hon. G. H. Henry. York North—T. H. Lenox. York West—Dr. Forbes Godfrey.

United Farmer Elected.

Brant North-H. C. Nixon. Bruce North-W. H. Fenton. Carleton-R. H. Grant. Dufferin—T. H. Slack. Dundas—W. Castellman. Durham East—S. S. Staples Elgin East—M. McVigar. Elgin West-P. G. Cameror



Grey North-D. J. Taylor. Grey North-D. J. Taylor. Haldimand-W. Stringer. Halton-J. F. Ford. Hastings East-H. K. Denven. Huron South-A. Hicks. Kent East-J. B. Clark. Lambton West-J. M. Webster. Lanark North-H. McCreary. Lanark South-W. I. Johnston. Manitonlin-B. Bowman. Lanark South-W. I. Johnston. Manitoulin-B. Bowman. Middlesex East-J. W. Freeborne. Middlesex North-J. C. Brown. Middlesex West-J. G. Lethbridge. Norfolk North-G. Sewell. Norfolk South-J. C. Cridland. Ontario North-J. W. Widdifield. Oxford South-J. W. Widdifield. Oxford South-P. Smith. Peterboro East-E. N. McDonald. Renfrew North-R. W. Warren. Renfrew North-John Carty. Simcoe Centre-H. G. Murdock. Simcoe East-J. B. Johnston. Simcoe Centre—H. G. Murdock Simcoe East—J. B. Johnston. Simcoe South—E. Evans.

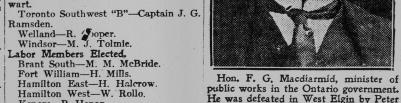
Victoria North-Rev. Watson Victoria South-F. C. Sandy. Wellington West—R. McArthur. Wentworth North—F. C. Biggs. Wentworth South—W. A. Crockett. Liberals Elected.

Algoma-Lt. W. Stover.

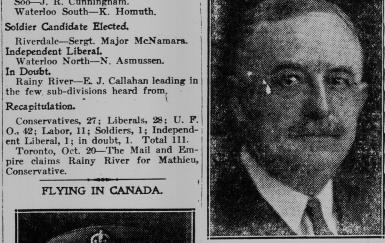
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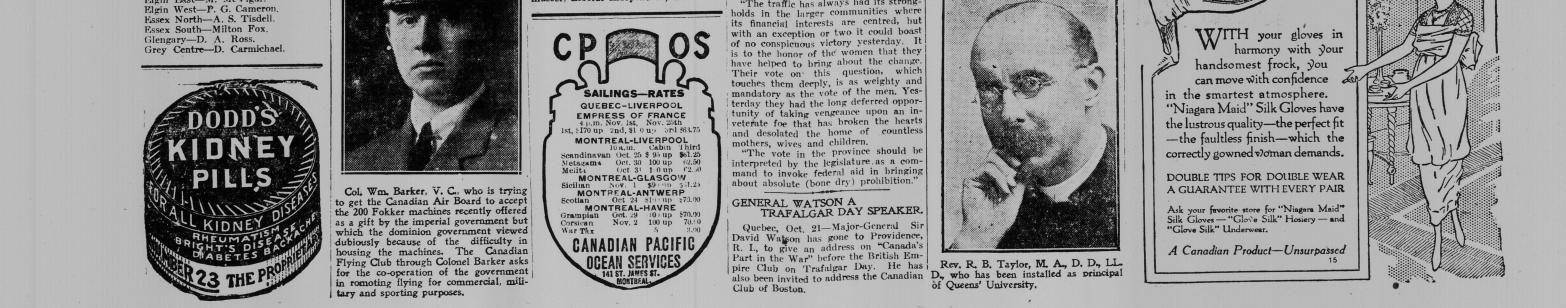
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public works in the Ontario government. He was defeated in West Elgin by Peter G. Cameron, C. F. O., an Independent Labor candidate.



C. H. Mills of Kitchener, Conservative candidate, defeated in North Waterloo. There were six contestants for the seat-the biggest field in the election, N. Asmusser, Liberal Independent, won.



V. A. Sinclair, Conservative candidates in South Oxford. There are straight Liberal and U. F. O. candidates in the field.
 The defeat of five members of the cabinet is proof positive that outside of the guestion of the prohibition referendum and the liquor legislation the government had lasted out its welcome. The desire of the people for advancement and change is shown in many ways. The heavy gains made in industrial centres outside of the city by the Labor men is one. They carried both Hamiltons, London against such a dominant personality as Sir Adam Beck; Sault Ste. Marie against Sir William Hearst himself; St. Catharihes, South Waterloo, Fort William, beating Conservative opponents in all of these. In South Brant, another industrial community, the Labor

another industrial community, the Labor candidate won against a Liberal. Gains were made by the Liberals also in the industrial centres against the Conservative candidates. In Toronto, where five seats were won: Welland, Niagara Falls, West Kent, where the city of Chatham went Liberal for the first time, South Ontario, which is becoming an industrial centre, the dissatisfaction against the government and the desire to test new policies were plainly ex-

The sweep of the United Farmers of

### Warning to Both Parties.

Ontario in the country ridings at the expense of both Liberals and Conserva-Sam Carter of Gueiph, Independent-Liberal candidate in South Wellington. He is opposed by a Conservative Socialist and U. F. O. candidate. tives is another indication of the chang-

tives is another indication of the chang-ing currents of opinion, and a warning that the traditional parties are not con-ceded to have a monopoly of wisdom. It is too early to say just how many mem-bers the United Farmers will muster in the new legislature, but they will most assuredly hold the balance of power. It is clear that neither the Liberals nor the Concernstives can organize the house on Conservatives can organize the house of strictly party lines. This means the be ginning of group government in On-tario. Should the Farmers refuse to ally themselves definitely with either of existing parties it will be necessary that there shall be organized a coalition government including farmer representa

No government would consent to take upon itself such a task without some assurance that the Farmer members would permit its members to carry on A vote of confidence at least, and more likely a working organization will be necessary before a government can enter securely upon its duties.

The Verdict Clear. In an editorial entitled "The Referen-dum," The Globe savs: The Verdict Clear. dum," The Globe says: "The men and women of Ontario, by

a majority so decisive that no legisla-ture can shrink or palter with the issue,

ture can shrink or patter with the issue, have declared it to be their will that the liquor traffic shall be extirpated from the province, root and branch. They will have nothing to do with the cvil in any shape or form. They brushed aside the cobwebs of sophistry coup by these who used the name of brushed aside the cobwebs of sophistry spun by those who used the name of liberty to cloak the designs of the liquor trade. They were not misled by the chicane which professed enmity to the barroom while manouvering to bring about its return. Many who helped to roll up the 'No' majority resisted the temptation of the selfish appeal to them not to forego their pleasures and habits for the sake of others. There is cause for rejoicing in the unequivocal nature of the verdict. "There was little fear that the repeal "There was little fear that the repeal

of the Ontario temperance act would be demanded, but its friends were not be demanded, but its triends were not so certain of the answer to the other questions. There was some apprehension lest the specious plea which succeded in Quebec would be so effective in the industrial centres as to outweigh the prohibition sentiment of the rural dis-tricts. The results do not justify the cry that the wave carners as a body re-

tricts. The results do not justify the cry that the wage earners as a body re-gard beer as one of the necessaries of life and its prohibition as an intolerable grievance. It is a feature of the vote that it shows no marked class division, or no sharp alignment of country against city. "The traffic has always had its strong-bolde in the larger communities where



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made it is the intention to secure quar-ters for the association. Max Marcus presided. Sydney Isaacs and A. Poyas were the speakers of the evening. They dwelt on the rapid progress and growth of the Hebrew community from a handful of families a few years ago to a present population of over 1200 good-living, burged minded atizans who have readily

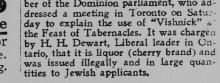
broad-minded citizens who have readily adapted themselves to the place of their residence, and are fast becoming a factor

Rev. T. T. Shields of Jarvis street Baptist church, Toronto. He will be the storm centre at the Baptist convention to be held in Ottawa at the end of Oc-tober. Mr. Shields will raise the question of the "Canadian Baptist" because of its physical tuition editorial teaching of modern theology.

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