

south and southwest winds, mostly fair and warm today and Saturday. NEW ENGLAND - Mostly

cloudy tonight and Saturday, prob-ably light showers. Little change in temperature, gentle shifting

Temperatures TORONTO, July 2 .--

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Highest during 8 a.m. Yesterday night 62 70

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 2, 1926.

WEAK MEN, READ THIS. with those who

exposed as fakes. Wherever the events taking place at The Scientific American, in an at-Ottawa are discussed, whether in the tempt to settle the question, recently vading soldier.

Ottawa are discussed, whether in the club, the home or at the corner of the street, mere interest in the political proof of life after death. An investi-proof of life after death. An investisituation is gradually becoming en-gulfed in a feeling of disgust, almost amounting to anger, at the tactics of

amounting to anger, at the tactics of both the main parties in Parliament American Society for Psychical Re-search, Professor William McDougall IT'S funny that the grocer who guar-antees his eggs to be strictly fresh and at the hopeless and vacillating of Harvard University, Dr. D. F. Com-

and at the hoperess and vachating division of the third. In the early days of the session Conservatives indulged in purely embarrassing strategy—if so in purely embarrassing strategy—it so it can be called—thus wasting a con-siderable amount of the time of the House. Now the Liberals are returning Carrington of the American Society House. Now the Liberals are returning Carrington of the American Society in kind what they received. Naturally, for Psychical Research.

the Conservatives are unable to protest Of all the candidates who appeared "MOTHER, I don't believe they real

the Conservatives are unable to protest at this repetition of their own methods, but in their case there might be some little extenuation because of the feel-ing engendered by the relative numeri-vate life was the wife of a Boston "MOTHER, I don't believe they real-ly make sausage out of little doggies." "I am very glad you feel that way, Jamey." "Yes, mother, I bit Toto's ear just little extenuation because of the feet ing engendered by the relative numeri-cal strengths of the two parties. Now there is scant excuse at all for merely hindering the conduct of the country's

mittee, four of them holding that her work was unconvincing, while the fifth.

We speak of the strength of the two main parties, but this strength is numerical only. No other kind of strength is discernible. Parliament ap-

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Queer Quirks of Nature

HOW SERENADERS OF THE SUMMER NIGHTS GROW By ARTHUR N. PACK A LL of us have heard the bird-like

The Very Idea! YOUR STANDING. YOUR STANDING. SURE, out among men you're a regu-lar guy. They're tickled to have you around. They'll stop for a hand-shake and ne'er pass you by. They feel that a real friend they've found. You're happy-go-lucky and hearty, well-met. You've built yourself up on the hunch that you can hang on to the friends that you get by being just one of the bunch.

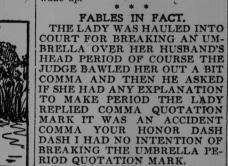
friends that you get by being just one of the bunch. Then, after a while, you may grow to feel proud, to thinking your standing is high. You know you're a knock— when out with the crowd, and it's fun being that sort of guy. But, say, after all, is it that end that counts? Though back-slapped wher-ever you roam, the real worthy stand-ing a fellow needs mounts on the standing you have in your home. Don't throw out your chest on the strength of your friends. But pick the best angle of life. Your real rock foundation, old fellow, depends on your home, and your wife. home, and your kids and your wife.

It seems foolish that you have to tell the man at the general delivery window your name, when it's printed right on the outside of any mail that's there for you. * * *

Some things are hard to give up---but no one minds parting with a comb.

The trouble was, he'd worn his shoes For several years or so. He stepped upon a cigarette, And burned his little toe. * * * * * *

No matter where he has been, a man can get home safely—if his wife doesn't wake up.



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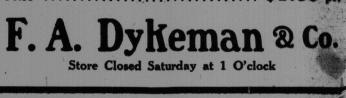
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"REMEMBER, all's fair in war," said the old maid to the chivalrous in-

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when a clear and strong motion of censure or of no-confidence would not carry the waverers of the third party, something is introduced which can be n.ade to appear just anything partizan bias may use as an interpretation. However the issue may be clouded by argument, the fact remains that it

Breathing forth beauty.

Relatively

(New York World.)

However the issue may be clouded by argument, the fact remains that it is one thing for the Governor-General to refuse dissolution to a numerically weak party before defeat and before its numerical superior has had an oppor-tunity to attempt to function and it is quite another thing to grant it to the latter, especially if it should hap-pen that it sustain defeat in the House. It is to be feared that the raising of this issue by the Liberals is merely a blind to cover up the fact that that purty has been censured by the House for its administration of the country. As regards the position of the acting position of emolument under the impress sion that it is the fact of accepting a position of emolument under the cover which forces a member, raised to cabi-not rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals is merely a to the forces an ember, raised to cabi-not rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals is merely and the rule to force by-road traffic halting at intersections had been in force in Saint John. It is high time on broad lines—ptrict control of the

net rank, to seek re-election. The Lib-crals contend that the mere assump-tion of ministerial functions should cyclist and driver of horses with imcompel an acting unpaid minister to partial punishment of all offender vacate his seat, and this is an issue afoot and awheel,

which should be cleared up. According t_' the "technical defeat" of the Gov-

that this question is settled, but somehow the manner of the settlement is Sapphics not conclusive.

It remains to be seen what will be (Noel H. Wilcox.)

the Conservatives' next step. Let us Drenched with showers, aappled with the Conservatives next steps hope that it will be something strong and decisive, because the country is rapidly approaching a state of despera-Over every meadow and hill and wood-

tion owing to what it imagines, rightly or wrongly, is miserable weakness on Always capricious.

the part of all its legislators. Freed from iron bondage of northern Some of the Progressives have shown silence. themselves independent and capable of Strewn with sodden cumants o

autumn's grandeur, thinking and acting for themselves, but unfortunately in so doing they have bly music bly music Sparkle the brookiets. weakened their party strength. What

Canada wants is a strong man. He Back to loved lands, valiantly buildwould soon have a following whatever ing new homes, Feathered folk, now mated and hopepolitical colors he hoisted. ful, pour out Limpid notes, enrapturing all

SPIRITUALISM'S SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

Here among the mosses and bracken Modern spiritualism has celebrated nestling, its seventy-fifth birthday last month. Frail and fragrant mayflowers lift their faces, These have not been years of calm Now no longer veiled with sailing over the peaceful sea of time. of winter, Wistful and winsom So far spiritualism's only victories have lain on the side of its defeats; for Man, too, taught the mystery that through the bitter controversace have arisen over the claims of mediums to traffic with the spirit world, its pro-toments have been lined up more solidly wakening it to beauty, Knows the heart of spiritual purpose living. Ceaselessly throbbing.

The opponents of spiritualism have waged relentless war. They have challenged every assertion that the ex-The sun is 93,000,000 miles away

lenged every assertion that the exponents of spiritualism have advanced. The campaign throughout the last three-quarters of a century has drawn into its skirmishes some of the most prominent men of science. A great import world war, thousands of relatives hoping desperately that perhaps they might be able to learn something of their loved ones or communicate with spiritualism. The great them through spiritualism. The great

are among the strongest proponents of spiritualism today. Whether or not

Electrical Gift How pleased she will be if your gift to her is one that will help her with all those perplex-

them through spiritualism. The great majority of people are scoffers, but such wonderful things along scientific lines have been accomplished in recent years that almost anything seems pos-sible. The great scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, and the great master of detec-tive plots, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle are among the strongest proponents of

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are among the strongest proponents of spiritualism today. Whether or not these men, along with thousands of other men and women, are being fooled is the question which countless sceptics, who read of spiritualism, ask themselves. Certainly many mediums, who have professed to hold communications than think, ponder. Do talk, say something. Do more Do more than Phone M. 2152.

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(New York Evening World.) Paris is undergoing a surgical oper-ation. The Boulevard Haussmann, be-gun under Napolean III, is at last being finished and the great avenue of Haussmann's vision will soon be a reality. The boulevard in general is a Paris institution. No other European city could ever imitate its pulsating and colorful life. Yet it is not an old institution. Its origin may be placed Strephon's kiss was lost in jest, Robin's lost on play, But the kiss in Colin's eyes Haunts me night and day.

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and coloriul life. Yet it is not an old institution. Its origin may be placed in 1848, when everybody began to meet everybody on fashionable thor-oughfares. Yet the boulevard was far from the presentable state of later years. Louis Philippe started to lay pavements. Before that time the herefore the found her."

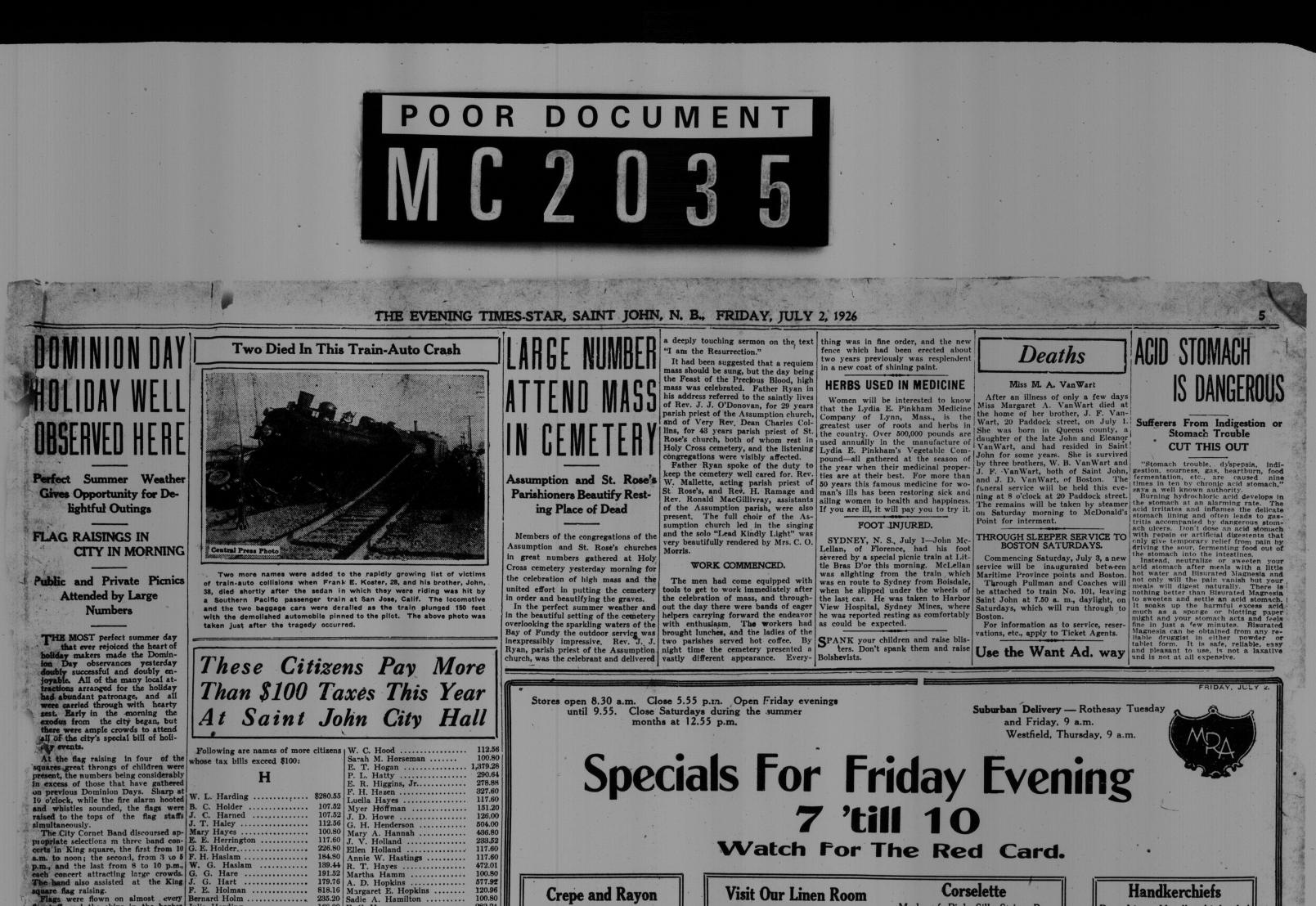
pavements. Before that time the streets were a sorry mess, as may be gleaned from an account of the time: "A pretty woman wants to cross the street, but seeing the awful mud, hesi-tates. A sturdy gentleman, noting her predicament, seizes her without a word and carries her in his burly arms safely to the opposite sidewalk. There, instead of thanks, reproaches **Canada Northern**

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a those in charge and the child- gathered at that place, but the	Priscilla K. Hanson 1,725.36	Mabel L. Hamm 477.12 A. Harris 136.08 J. Hannah 169.68	largest assortments of Irish and dian Cloths and general Dry G	Scotch Linens, British and Cana-	Materials best adapted
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W. Estey and Mrs. J. R. Van- th the assistance of some of the s present.	the picnic grounds on the steamers	"Vagabond," Captain Logan, won the race. The "Raven,' Commodore Barnes		White Wool Goods For	(Wash Goods Dep
ON WEST SIDE.	to Counted Beach on the Bower Boat	captain, came second. The captains of the fleet were entertained at the home of Mr. Pleans. A sing-song and beefine were later mixed on the	Hogo 750		۶ ۶
t Saint John there was a great children and the exercises ied out with a very fine patri-	The band furnished excellent music	bonnire were later enjoyed on the	Hose, 75c.	Sport Wear Viyella Flannels, Wool Crepes,	
Captain A. J. Mulcahy had he flag raising on Courtenay	nic and the members wore their sum- mer outfits with white trousers and	AT McLAREN'S BEACH.		Homespuns, Balbriggan Jerseys and other white wool goods	Half Price and Less High
the distribution of small flags ed out by Mrs. Mulcahy and Young.	white caps and dark coats. FR. COUGHLAN'S PICNIC.	drew large numbers of holiday mak- ers yesterday was McLaren's Beach.	Silk and Lisle Hose, in plaid and fancy stripe effects, about	from which may be fashioned many Sports Garments —	I I all I fice and Less fingh
W. Wetmore and A. I. assisted in forming the chil- line. Mrs. E. A. Young gave		Hundreds were there, mostly in family groups with a basket well filled by mother. Some went in the morning	12 different patterns to select from—all reliable makes.	Dresses, Blouses, Coats, Suits and Skirts, all of which have an	Costumes and Ensem
address in which she referred story of Canada to date and	Lomond, attracted an even larger crowd than usual as arrangements	and stayed nearly all day, many others went down in the afternoon. The scene on the beach was one of marked ani-		important place in the summer sports and vacation outfit.	Marked For Quick Clea
rance that it might endure.	had been made for a special bus to convey the city patrons to and from the picnic grounds. There were games	mation. The buses on this route did a big business transporting passengers	Other special value offerings in Men's Silk Socks—now on	White Wool Crepe, 54 in. wide	
21 guns was fired in honor	and amusements for everyone and bountiful dinners and suppers were	from and to the street car line. MANY VISITORS TO SUBURBS.	our counters.	White Wool Flannel, 54 in. wide \$2.10 a yd.	Included in this lot are Wedd
rthday of Canada. CRYSTAL BEACH	served. The automobile parties in at- tendance numbered close to 200. The picnic was one of the most successful	The suburban resorts on both sides of the river had special attractions for	(Men's Furnishings—Ground Floor.)	White Viyella Flannel, 31 in. wide, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.55 a yd.	tumes and Beautiful Traveling E
argest picnic every held at Beach was that held yesterday	in years, everything being admirably managed and the weather being spe-	the holiday yesterday and all had large crowds of patrons.		White Viyella Flannel, 54 in. wide \$3.25, extra heavy	French Twills, Fine Kasha and
auspices of St. Mary's Band is estimated that between 2,000 assembled for the pic-		DAILY SERVICE SAINT JOHN- MONCTON-HALIFAX.		White Homespun, 56 in. wide \$2.25, \$3.25 yd.	Cords are among the materials w
very generous supply of light	A gala day was enjoyed at Crystal Beach yesterday by members of the	Commencing Sunday, July 4, Cana- dian National Railways train No. 14	A MANAGEMENT AND A	White English Worsted, 56 in. wide \$3.85 yd.	been used in the manufacture of t
remained for the later in-	Power Boat Club and the R. K. Y. C.,	will leave Saint John at 1 p. m., At- lantic Standard Time, daily, instead		White Balbriggan Jersey, 54 in. wide \$2.50 yd.	ments, elaborately embroidered a
s to have tatken all the crowd	tion with those who attended the pic- nic held by the St. Mary's Band. The	of daily except Sunday as at present, arriving Moncton 4 p. m., where con-		White Iceland Fleece (For sport coats), 54 in., \$2.75 yd.	tailored models go to make up th
to accomplish that feat. cond trip to the city had not	J. Fraser Gregory. Commodore	nection will be made with the "Ocean Limited," leaving Moncton at 4.35 p. m., for Halifax.		Viyella, white with black stripe, 31 in \$1.60 yd.	tion. Regular values \$95 to \$14
eing present. The picnic pat-	James Barnes, of the R. K. Y. C., was in charge of the yachts.	Train No. 13 will leave Moncton at 2.40 p. m., where connection will be		Sport Flannel with black stripe, 56 in \$2.75 yd.	Selling now \$39.50 to \$
t up on the two trips made by her Majestic and some late-	Club, two cabin cruiser races were neid.	made with the "Ocean Limited" from Halifax, daily, arriving Saint John 5.50 p. m., Atlantic Standard Time.		English Worsted with black stripe, 56 in\$3.75 yd.	(Costume Dept.—Second Fl
left the city to bring back I. The Purdy left the picnic	The "Safety First" won both events. A pretty sight was witnessed when the	A Cafe-Parlor Car will be operated on Train No. 49, leaving Moncton at		(Dress Goods Dept.—Ground	
in the first return trip at 7.30	stalast when Commodore Gregory fired	4.45 p. m., Sundays only, for Saint John, serving supper en route.		_ Floor.) <u> </u>	
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(Dress Goods Dept.—Ground Floor.) 50 Dresses—Sizes 2 to 14 bars, in Gingham, Percale and hambray, assorted colors, me have Bloomers. Good tality. All one price ..**\$1.25** (Children's Dept.—Second Floor.) **Special Sale of Mill Ends** Beautiful stripes and checks n Broadcloths. These are entirely new designs and the com-binations of color are wonder tamped Needlework ful . nped Linen Runners with inge 50c. each nped Cushion Slips to match Floor.) 50c. each **Cut Glass Specials** edlework Dept.—Ground Floor.) Cut Glass Frappe Star Pattern, 6 for \$1.69 Cut Glass Goblets, Star Pattern, 6 for \$3.75 ntinues Cut Glass Tumblers, Star Patand Untrimmed Hats for ····50c., \$1, \$2 tern 6 for 60c. (Art Dept.—Germain street nd Floor.) entrance.) **Summer Dress Fabrics** Materials best adapted to the prevailing styles. Beautiful Bordered Voiles-In fashionable designs and colors Ginghams-Good Quality-Great Variety-Small checks, block checks, over checks and sport stripes in well blended olors 22c., 25c., 30c. yd. English Broadcloths-In stylish stripes and conventional deigns in fine silky weaves 55c., 65c., 90c. yd.

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the last boatful at 9.30.

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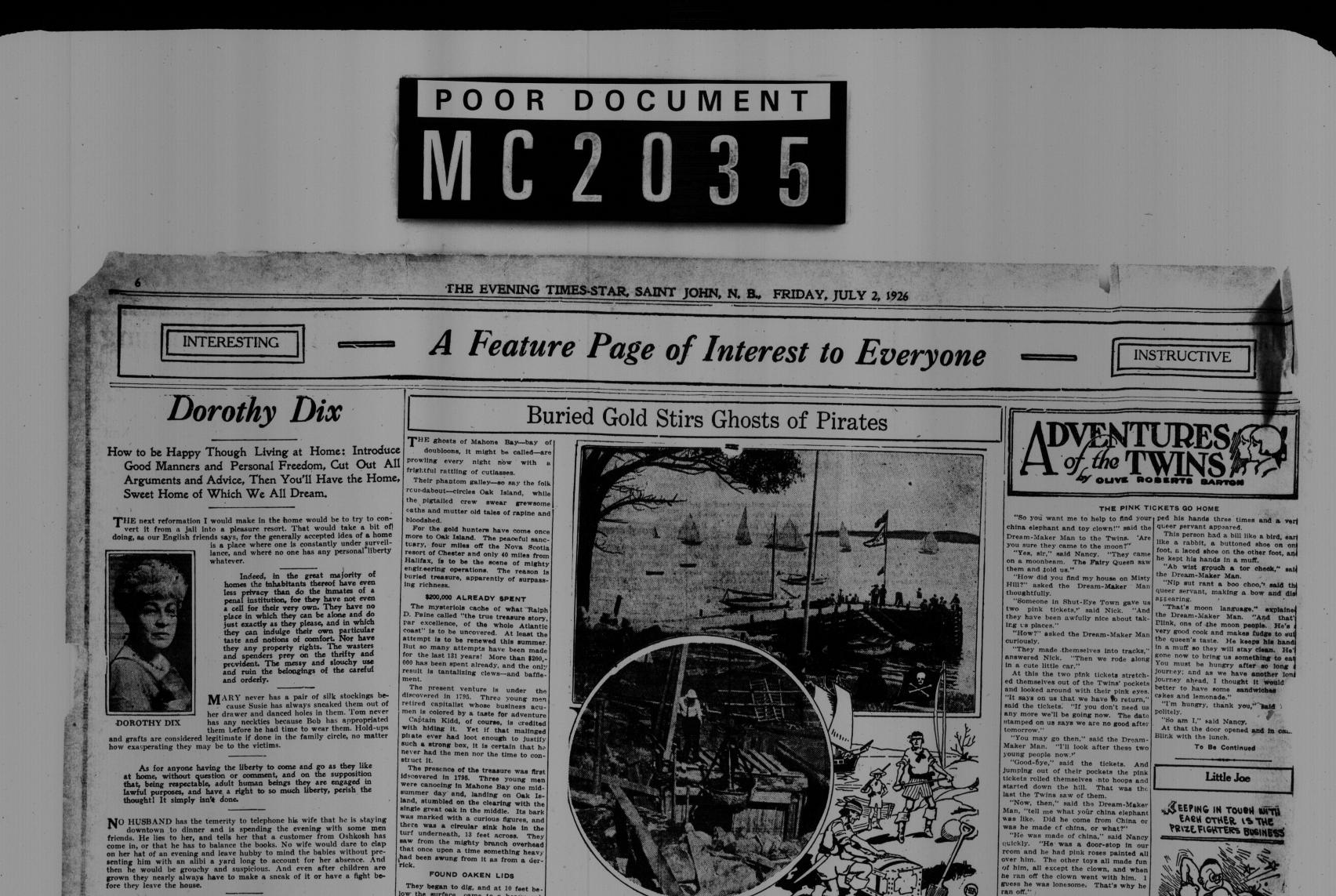
again in the colors gun. At eight oclock last at 9.30. SUCCESS. barrassment of so everything went difference in the constraint of so everything went difference in the constraint of so everything went difference in the constraint of print difference in the colors gun. At eight oclock last night, the guns was again fired and the colors were lowered. On an unofficial cruise, the Power Boat Club members will sail from Marble Cove Saturday afternoon at last evening at the corner of Print Succession of the constraint of the corner of the constraint pite of the embarrassment of

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with splendid success and the three o'clock for Hampton. wd was well ordered and in the On Wednesday night, the R. K. Y. C. and Sydney streets. The bumper of one car was damaged and the mud-guard and hub cap of the other car Besides the many hundreds taken to Millidgeville to Heans' Point. The were bent. No person was injured.

Two cars, numbered 13,202 and 8,049,





Worse still, in the home one is deprived of all personal free-dom. You cannot even eat what you like to eat, or wear what you want to wear, or go to bed when you want to go to bed.

IF MOTHER doesn't like sugar in her coffee she will reprove you for sweetening yours every morning of your life. If certain dishes don't agree with Aunt Jane she will spoil your meals for you by telling you that you are digging your grave with your teeth. If sister Sally is anemic she will nag you to the verge of distraction about not wearing red flannel under-wear, and if father goes to bed at 9 o'clock he thinks that all lights should be put out at that hour and never fails to deliver a bedtime oration to that effect.

Now, why should we make prisoners of each other because we belong to the same family group, and live under the same roof? Why shouldn't we concede to the members of our household the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in their own way? Why shouldn't we respect the individual rights of our husbands and wives, our parents and children, as we do those of strangers?

WE HAVE found out that a certain amount of formality is necessary to safeguard our social contacts with the world. We have found out that backdoor neighbors soon quarrel, and that too intimate friendships are sure to end in enmity. Why have we not intelligence enough to realize that the same principle holds true in our family relations, and that nothing makes for peace and harmony in a household so much as respecting the individual-ity and the personal rights and privileges of the various members thereof?

The next reformation I would make in the home would be to clamp the lid down good and hard on all argument. It is, of course, impossible for any two human beings to think exactly alike on any subject. A man and a woman, a young person and an old person, see things from different angles and get a different reaction from every situation in life. Very well. Each is entitled to his or her own point of view. Also to set it forth. But there I would let the matter rest; there should be no debate on the matter.

J^F A believes that the moon is made of green cheese let him cherish that belief. That doesn't affect your knowledge of astronomy. If B runs off after every new freak religion that comes along let her chase after her false gods until she finds out better. It doesn't keep you from being ortho-dox. If C is a parlor Bolshevist, let him rave. It doesn't shake your faith in law and order. There are plenty of households in which one hardly dares to speak for fear of starting something, for the simplest and mildest statement may be the fighting word that will precipitate an uproar. They have the arguing habit, and are in a perpetual fight over nothing at all. Now, the only effect of an argument is to stir up ill-feeling, and cause people to say bitter and acrimonious things in the heat of debate that they don't mean, but which makes enemies and engender strife.

Nobody is ever convinced by an argument, or turned from the error of his ways, and, anyway, why should we wish to make other people think our way? What conceit to believe our opinions infallible! Our way of looking at things the only right way!

THENI would improve home conditions by throttling the suggester who always says: "Why don't you do this? Why don't you do that? Why don't you be a lawyer instead of a doctor? Why don't you eat mint sauce instead of caper sauce with your mutton? Why don't you give your baby Smith's food instead of Brown's food?"

And I would do something awful to the human wet blanket who always drips cold water over all your plans and projects, and takes the starch out of them.

AND I would asphyxiate all the whiners and complainers and everybody who believed that a home was just a wailing place, where it was their sacred duty to tell their tale of woe until they filled the atmosphere with gobs of gloom. Of course, when all is said, with all its faults thick upon it, home is still the best domestic institution we have yet been able to invent.

But if we would make a few improvements—if we would in-troduce good manners and politeness and consideration and per-sonal freedom into it, and cut out the arguments and the advising —we could make home the ideal of which we all dream, instead of the place we go to when every other place shuts up. DOROTHY DIX

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Baptist church by Rev. Ashley A. Smith, D. D., with a large party of guests. Leonora E. Hall, of Bangor, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were classmates of Hereafter instead of soda take a the stomach as a saturated solution fittle "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the water any time for indigestion or stomach sweet and free from all course one instantly. BETTER THAN SODA
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had been swung from it as from a derrick. FOUND OAKEN LIDS They began to dig, and at 10 feet be

Fashion Fancies.

low the surface came to a heavy oak platform. They pried it up and went down another 10 feet when they came to another layer of oak. They came still a third platform when they were 30 feet down. Then they found the labor too much for them and looked

about for help.

Menus

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MENU HINT

Breakfast Prunes with Lemon Cereal with Bran Top Milk

> Luncheon Beef Broth with Rice Croutons

Eaked Apples, Brown Sugar Sauce Cookies Dinner

Stuffed Cabhage with Meat White or Cheese Sauce

TODAY'S RECIPES Stuffed Cabbage WiWth Meat-Scoop out a rather large head.of cabbage after having sliced a piece from top. Mix two

baying sheed a piece from top. Mix two cups cold leftover meat, chopped (pork preferred), two cups cooked macaroni, one tablespoon pimento, four table-spoons green chopped pepper; salt to taste, enough corn to moisten. Fill cab-bage with the well blended mixture, i-lace top back on cabbage, tie with

Place top back on casoage, the with place of cheese cloth and steam for one hour and fifteen minutes. This can be served with either plain white or cheese sauce. The latter adds just the

right flavor. Slice crosswise so that the white cabbage is around the edge. Oarnish with parsley.

Coddled Eggs—Have water boiling, put in eggs, cover and turn out gas. Let stand for five minutes. Eggs prepared this way have the consistency of jelly

Baked Apples—Select firm cooking ap-ples, peel and core. Into a baking dish put two cups of cold water, two table-

speens butter, one-half cup brown sugar, and generous sprinkling of flour

Flapper Fanny Says

and are more easily digested.

Toast

Coffe

Mayonna

Cake

oddled Eggs

Head Lettuce

Fruit Gelatine

Above, Mahone Bay as seen from Chester, N. S., and in this distance Oak Island where treasure hunt-to uncover the pirate loot. They went down to 95 feet. A layer of oak plank was encountered every 10 feet. At 90 feet a long flat stone was un-the might do level of the bay. It was an ingenious scheme which worked nor the might do level of the bay. It was the

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about for help. Few persons were then living in the neighborhood and these few couldn't be paid even to approach the spot. It had been "haunted." they said, within the memory of man. Bellef in the spec-tral ship and ribaldry around ghostly camp fires at night protected the gold had finally to give it up. Some years later a physician from Truro heard the story, raised capital

A Thought

Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.—Rom. 13:8.

F I OWE Smith ten dollars, and God

forgive me, that doesn't pay Smith. -R. G. Ingersoll.

ed to put over apples.

Fox Trot

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Organ Solo

Novelty Fox Trot

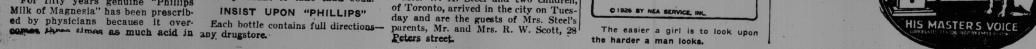
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rcom and he had pink roses painted all over him. The other toys all made fun of him, all except the clown, and when he ran off the clown went with him. 1 guess he was lonesome. That's why he "An elephant with pink roses all ove



At this the Dream-Maker Man clap- Use the Want Ad.





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By Marie Belmont Reaching back a generation or so challis is recalled to the modern

mode. Challis is a tight worsted fabric challis is a points wear, and it

rather ideal for sports wear, and it is for-this purpose the quaint old-time fabric its popularity.

Little pink flowers are printed on a delicate cream color background and grass green silk serves as pip-

ing. There is a scalloped closing from the neck-line to the belt, piped There is a scalloped closing

with the green color. One tiny green button is placed between each scal-

lop and a strip of the green silk forms a little panel at the front of

SOCIETY WEDDING IS

HELD AT BANGOR

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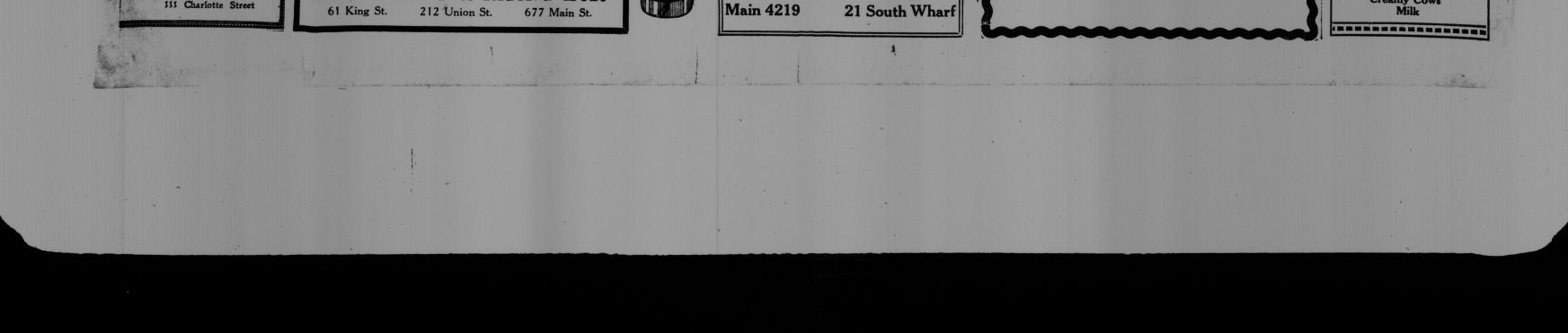
thea M. Hallett, daughter of General Manager William K. Hallett, of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, and Robert C. McLeod, of East Millinocket,

were married last night in the First

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MONCTON FIREMEN

CALLED OUT TWICE



Public Utilities Order Follows Sessions Held Here on Wednesday

THE New Brunswick Board of Public Utilities, following two special sessions held on Wednesday, has issued an order granting a renewal of the British Canadian Packing Co.'s certifi-cate to sell stock within the prov-ince. The Board further ordered that the commission for the sale of the stock should not exceed 15 per cent and that all exist-ing agents' licenses should be cancelled. Agents may apply for renewal of their licenses and their applications will be treated on their merits and receive due consideration. The *report fol-lows:

lows: "The Board having ordered an au-it of the Company's books on the ind day of June instant, A. E. Cox, maker the Commission's instructions repared and submitted an audit to pril 30th last, which audit was filed th the Board. "W. H. Harrison, K. C., and H. A. orter with thim sopeared on behalf of the company, together with the vice-resident, G. C. P. McIntyre, P. J. ughes, K. C., for James Griffiths, shareholder and also for I. J. Gold-org, colicitor for Earl E. Lister and "The Board renews the Company's "The Board renews the Company's that a commission of not more an fifteen per cent. to be paid for the call of the stock, and that any magement which the Company ay make with anyone to sell at a cater percentage must first have a optioval of the Board. "In renewing the Company's H-mes, the Board does not sanction m has at any time sanctioned any se bilterin made at more than

as at any time sanction

By H. C. MEARS (Staff Correspondent Toronto Globe.)

OTTAVA, July 1-So far as tactical advantage is concerned, the Liberals are persuaded that they "struck bottom" on Monday afternoon when Mr. King resigned as, Prime Minister in the House of Commons. From their standpoint, there is a wealth of meaning in the jocular remark made to-day by one of their members, "we will let the Conservatives know now how it feels to man the pumps."

The Liberal Viewpoint

REMARKABLE SPEECH.

In a remarkable speech in the House last night, the Liberal leader served notice on the acting government that the authority of that government would never be recognized by the acting opposition, that that government "has never been born." His argument that because the acting ministers have not been sworn in, on their own admission last night, and the fact that their seats are technically vacant because the order-in-council appointing them did not state that it was without salary, have, in the minds of the Liberals, made the Conservative position untenable.

VITAL ISSUE

It is this vital issue of the principles of responsible government raised by Mr. King last night, and debate upon which is again occupying the use on this natal day of the Dominion that is making this already unparalleled session of parliament historic in Canadian annals.

From present prospects the battle is likely to go over to next week with the outcome still uncertain, for the Liberals are determined to fight this issue to a finish. They believe the Conservatives "smuggled themselves into the back portion of the house will be a total loss. A second alarm from the same box called the firemen out again at 3.05 o'clock for a blaze which had broken out in the upstairs portion of the same building. A quick turnout was made and the flames were extinpower," as one member put it in the House, and they propose to leave no stone to convict the Conservatives of this brand of smuggling.

NO ELECTION FOR TWO YEARS

From corridor gossip, there is a situation within a situation. In addition to that which is more apparent and which has already been indicated in these paragraphs, there is the mixup arising over the generally known undertaking given to the Alberta Progressives by the Conservatives that there would be

no election for two years. The Conservative board of strategy want an election this year. The un-dertaking given on behalf of Mr. Meighen to the Progressives stands in the **CHANGE PLANNED IN RUMANIAN REGENCY** way of such a contest. It is freely stated today that the Conservatives yesterday would have welcomed a defeat in the House that would have released them from their obligation to the Progressives and, in their mind, put them

in command of dissolution. The Liberals, too, of course, would like to defeat the Conservatives in the House in the belief that it would this time put Mr. King unmistakably in command of dissolution. But, in the case of both major parties, the "ginger" group in the Progressive party stands in the way because of their anx-iety to have another session. "GINGER GROUP" SOLID

While the " Ginger" group was solid against the Liberals in the fight on the report of the customs com ttee, some of them are disposed to align with the Liberals on this question of the apparent violation of some of the prin-

Two Blazes in Same House at Early Hour This

Morning

Special to The Times-Star MONCTON, N. B., July 2—The city fire department was called out about 1.80 o'clock this morning for a fire which was discovered in the house situated at 132 Albert street. The fire had evidently obtained a good start before being noticed, and the back portion of the building in the down stairs was practically all ablaze when the firemen arrived on the scene, but it was not long before the fire was completely under control. The building is owned by Mrs. Flor-ence McAtee, who was so unfortunate as to lose her store next to the present building by fire a few months ago. The building was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Store, who were away for the holiday and who could not be reached this morning. The origin of the fire is unknowp. The building was badly gutted by the fiames, and also suffered extensive water damage, while the contents in the back portion of the house will be a total loss.

A group of Boy Scouts from Seattle are doing real exploration work under the auspices of the Seattle Star, in the wilds of the Olympic range, in the extreme northwestern tip of the state. Much of this country was never crossed by white men before. This photo shows three of the boys never crossed by white men before. This looking out over unexplored territory.

Presents \$100,000 Fee To Hungarian Poor

iah Smith, Boston Expert Economist, Refuses Two Years Salary, Although Not Wealthy Himself; Says Poor Need It More Than He Does

BUDAPEST, July 1 — Jeremiah Smith, Boston economist, who recently ened circumstances as the Hungarians.

mpleted his work of reorganizing Averesco Would Nullify Brat-iano's Scheme and Name Queen Marie BUCHAREST, July 2.—One of the by General Fofoza Averesco, who now holds the reins of power in Rumania, will be to nullify the regency created by former Premier Bratiano. It is his plan to invest Queen Marie Jeremiah Smith was appointed



Madame:

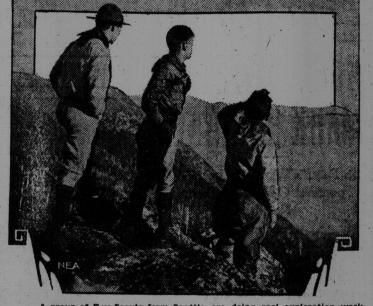
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This represents an increase of more than \$135,000 over the value of these started in the corres-ponding period last year and the year before, when the figures were \$59,489 and \$50,085 respectively. The bank clearings for the month of June are more than \$380,000 greater than they were in June, 1925, according to the figure re-ceived from the local clearing house today. This is a continua-tion of the improvement shown throughout the year and brings the Moneton total for the six months period some hundreds of thousand of dollars greater than it was in 1925 and 1924. Complexion There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaran-ted to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and ap-ply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skift and gain a beautiful complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength. Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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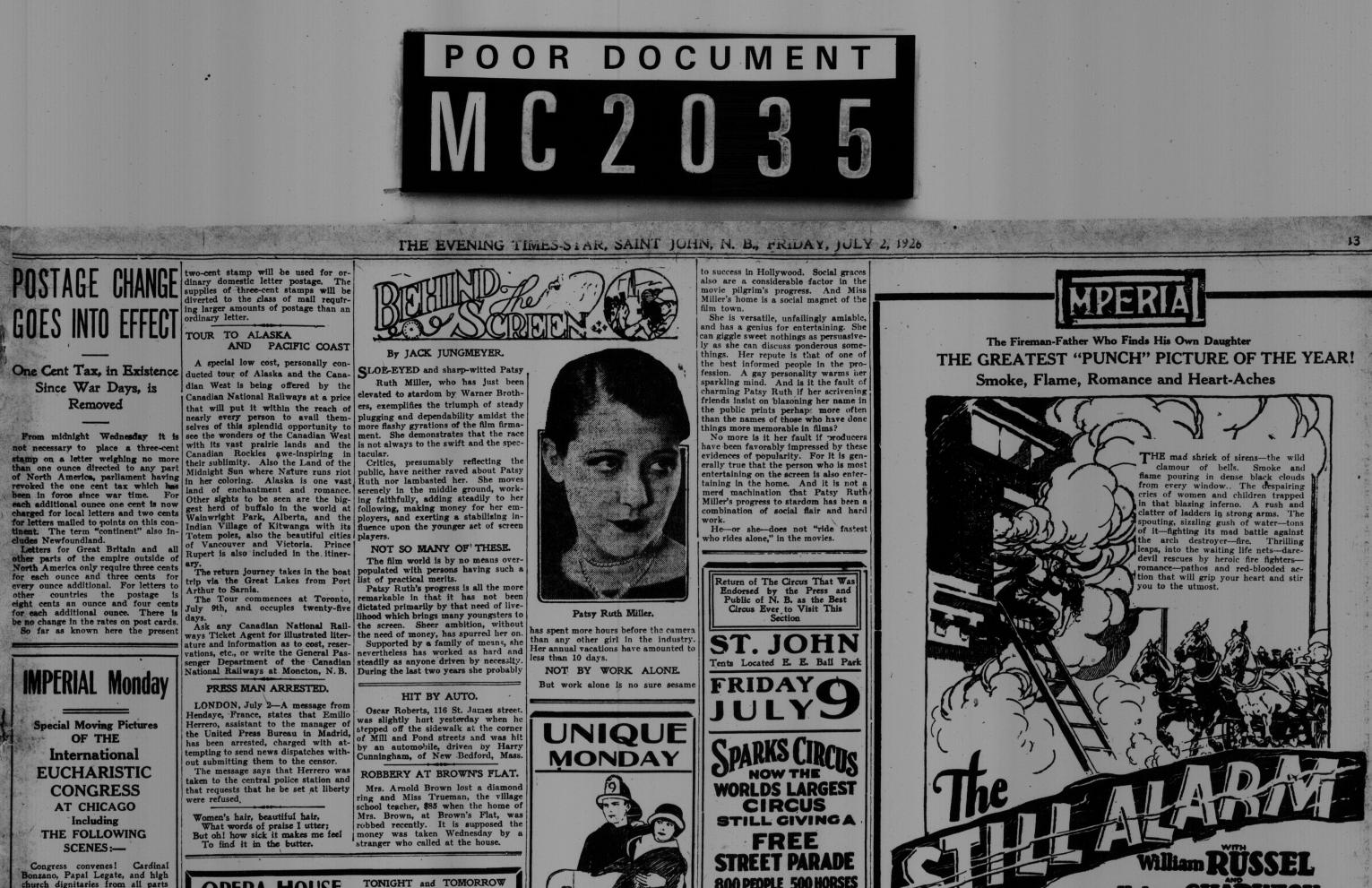






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