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SNOW-COLDER

TWO CENTS

SITUATION IN IRELAND MORE **PROMISING**

Joint Commission Agreed Up on to Investigate Facts of Border Conflicts.

26 OF KIDNAPPED CAPTIVES RELEASED

Strong Desire on Part of British to Afford Fair Play to

London, Feb. 15—While there has been little amelioration of condition in Belfast, firing at intervals throughout the day having been almost as ex-fous as yesterday, adding considerably to the list of casualties, the general situation appears much more promising. Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, was able to give the House of Commons important news en his suggestion that a joint commission had been agreed upon to investigate the facts of the border conflicts.

Lord Birkenhead, in the House of Lords, in making a similar announcement, added the opinion that he was not too sanguine is declaring in turn to the sanguine is declaring in turn tween Fremier Craig and Michael Collins, affording a prospect of a pacific settlement. A feature of the announcements of both Mr. Churchill and Lord Birkenhead was the strong desire to afford fair play to both Craig and Collins, who were declared to be acting under most difficult circumstances.

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DUEBEC NEWSPAPERS THREATENED WITH TIE-UI

Members of International Typographical Union May Go On Strike Today.

nuebec, Feb. 16—Members of the Innational Typographical Union, work
in newspaper shops, were all on
Job, sticks (the right kind) in
d this morning, as usual, but no
in Quebèc would dare say, as yet,
at tomorrow has in reserve for
in. The printers working on Job
fix are still out and no tentative
sement has been put forward by
Failure to Effect Reconci
tion With Wife Cau

India Tribes On Rampage in Jungle Area

10,000 "Bhils" Engaged in An Outbreak Fomente by Mohandas Ghandi.

Bombay, British India, Feb. 15— Unconfirmed reports reached here today that 10,000 Bhils tribesmen were in an outbreak, fomented by followers of Mohandas K. Ghandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, in the Etawah jungle district near Godh-

record for lawlessness, are said to have been incited by the Banias, the merchant class, who exercise considerable influence in the dis-

TO USE ARMS TO SUBDUE SNIPERS

HUNDRED MARK

Another satisfactory insident was the release of 26 of the kidnapped captives through Mr. Collins' effort, while, according to Mr. Churchill's statement in the House, the Government widenty-desires that the Northern Government should liberate the football players, whose detention, probable of the kidnapped captives that the Northern Government should liberate the football players, whose detention, probable of the kidnapped captives that the Northern Government should liberate the football players, whose detention, probable of the kidnapped captives that the Northern Government should liberate the football players, whose detention, probable of the kidnapped captives that the Northern Government should liberate the football players, whose detention, probable of the football players, whose detention probable of the football players, whose detention, probable of the football players, whose detention probable

FRENCH-GANADIAN HELD

ing Two and Throwing Scare Into Another.

Bracebridge, Ont., Feb. 15—George Cyr, a young French-Canadian of good appearance, was placed on trial before Mr. Justice, Middleton for the murder of George Withers in Chaffey town-ship, near Huntsville, on Pec. 13. Andrew Solave, the principal witness, told how Cyr fired three shots at Withers and five shots at the witness. Soth victims ran from their assalar-

LOS ANGELES, CAL

tion With Wife Cause Husband's Act.

TYPO UNION DENOUNCED BY TASCHEREAU

nternational Union Men on Strike, Closing Quebec Job Printing Shops.

STRIKE HOLDS UP PARLIAMENTARY WORK

Premier Declares Union's De mand for Forty Per Cent. Increase Are Absurd.

Quebec, Feb. 15.—A strong denunciation of the International Typographical Union was delivered in the legislature assembly here, this aftenoon, by Premier Taschereau, in connection with the strike which took effect here today of all the International union men employed in job printing plants. The men are asking for a 44-hour week and an increased wage scale, and the strike seriously hampers the work of the Quebec legislature.

Disorders Broke Out Anew in Belfast After Lull of Several Hours.

CASUALTIES PASSED HUNDRED MARK
Vicious Attack Made on Office Force of Northern Spinning Mills.

Premier Taschereau said: "We are now facing a situation where the international Union is in a position to hold up our parliamentary work, possibly for one month. All our projects of legislation are in Quebed printing shops which are affected by the strike and the men will not permit the work to be continued. We shall begin all over agala, is necessary, and we will dispense with the International Unions. Our order paper, today, was printed by men of the National Catholic Union. These men are not on strike, and they are satisfied with the salaries they receive."

whether the Presbyterian church get

Went on Shooting Bee, Kill- ENCOURAGEMENT FOR **COLLINS FROM AMERICA**

Eighty-Five Per Cent. of American Irish Association Griffith.

London, Feb. 15—Receipt of the following cablegram from the United States was announced today by Michael Collins, head of the Irish Provincial Government: "Eighty-five per cent. of the membership of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic is firmly behind yourself and Griffith." The message was signed by Dr. Patrick M. Donovan, sixth district New York State.

Mr Collins replied, expressing appreciation of this support.

CORK RAILWAY MEN VOTE TO END STRIKE

Balloting So Close a Recoun Will be Made at Once.

ARRAIGNMENT More Troops OF DELORME Being Sent PRIVATE ONE Into Belfast

Bomb Thrown in Dock District Last Night Wounded Several Persons.

Beliast, Feb. 15—A bomb was thrown in the dock district tonight wounding Father McGrath Constable O'Rourke, Mary Hart and James Maxwell.

Four men entered the home of Charles Mullen and shot him. He is in a dying condition.

It is amounced that additional troops are coming to Beliast from Ballykinter.

URUGUAY GOV'T HONORS MEMORY OF EXPLORER

Highest Tributes of Respec Were Given to Memory of Sir Ernest Shackleton.

TWENTY-FOUR MEN AND BOYS SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Charged With Complicity in Recent Rioting and Looting at New Aberdeen.

Firmly Behind Him and LABOR AND FARMERS ARE BEHIND PHEMIER DRURY

Labor Whip Declares They Are Solidly United Behind Ontario Leader.

British Govt. Is Accused of

Public Barred from Court When Murder Charge Was Laid Against Priest. Half of Prisoners.

FATHER DELORME ASKS FOR SPEEDY TRIAL

Declaring He Would be Found Innocent of Charge When Enquete Is Completed.

Montreal, Feb. 15-"I wish to be Montreal, Feb. 15—'I wish to be ried as soon as possible, because I mow that I will be found innocent of he charge against me as soon as the included the charge against me as soon as the their Adelard Delorme, addressing udge Cusson, the Magistrate, before whom he was arragined on the charge of murdering his half-brother, Raoul belorme, shortly before noon here to-

day.

The arraignment of the priest was strictly in camera, and even members of the press were excluded. Judge Cusson, after waiting for about thirty minutes for the arrival of lawyers stated to have been engaged by the priest, had the charge read as follows:

THOUSANDS JOIN
IN PROCESSION
On Explorer's Coffin Were
Wreaths from British and
U. S. Governments.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 15—The
highest honors Uruguay could pay,
except those to a dead president, were
given to the memory or Sir Ernest
shackleton by the Government and
people as they surrendered temporary
custody of the body, which was
brought here from South Georgia, Jan.
28, with the intention of conveying it
to England.
Several crack regiments of Uruguy
un soldiers lined the streets, and
thousands of people joined the procession which accumulated to proportions seldem sees in Montevid to.
On the explorer's coffin was placed a
wreath from King George. Wreaths
also came from disc British Government, the United States Government,
his companions, who are now in the
Antarctic, and from Lady Sha-kieton.
The latter bore the words. "The
Boss," the name by which he was
most intimately known. A bronze
wreath from the Urugayan Government will remain perman intly cn Sir
Ernest's grave.

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Montreal, Feb. 15—Alma Morel, a maid, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Adelaide Perreault, sixty-year-old housekeeper, was today honorably acquitted of the charge by Judge Cusson.

Miss Perreault was alleged to have died from injuries sustained when she was knocked down by Miss Morel. The former is said to have reprimanded the maid for entertaining a male visitor late at night, which resulted in the latter calling her "an old skunk," and giving her a violent push, The affair occurred at the home of C. Chaput, Sherbrooke street, last spring, while Mr. Chaput was away on his holidays.

FIRST CONSISTORY NOT VET DECIDED BY PAPE ership. The flood of drastic resolution

Believed, However, It Will! Not Occur Before April or May.

Rome, Feb. 15—Pope Pius has not yet announced his decision regarding the next consistory, but it is etill believed that his first consistory will occur in April or May, when the new cardinals, already decided upon by the late Pope Benedict, will be created. Some of these, living in Europe, already have been notified. The only new cardinal probably, besides those observed by Pope Benedict, is Most Rev. Nakalli Rocca, Archebishop of Bologna. It is not expected here that any new American cardinals will be created at this consistory, but Monsignor Bonsano, Apostolic Delegate, is the United States, will be

BOSTON VISITED BY REAL BLIZZARD W

STMR. WITHOUT FUEL AND PROVISIONS

Side-Stepping

Irish Bulletin Asserts Gov't Decided to Release Only

London, Feb. 16—The London edition of the Irish Bulletin, today asserts that the British Government has decided to release only half of the Irish political prisoners in Great Britain.

"This further discrimination in the Irish Public Recommendation of the Irish Public Recommendation in the Irish Public Recommendation of the Irish Public Recommendation in the Irish Bulletin, today asserts that the British Government Irish Recommendation in the Irish Bulletin, today asserts that the British Government Irish Recommendation in the Irish Bulletin, today asserts that the British Government Irish Recommendation Irish

"This further discrimination in classes of Irish political prisoners, says the Bulletin, has caused intense indignation of Irish residents throughout the country, and preparations are being made to intensity the campaign of protest against the haggling methods of the Engleh Government."

SIMPLIFYING OF N. B. POOR LAWS AIM OF UNIONS

Their Object is to Provide Unemployment Relief Without Any Degradation.

BAR ASSOCIATION CALLED TO TASK

Resolutions Adopted by Several Locals Call Upon Bar to be Consistent.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 15-A simplify

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 15—A simplifying of the poor laws of the Provinces, so as to provide unemployment relief without degradation, is called for by a resolution of Galedonia Local, United Mine Workers.

The Caledonia miners claim that the conditions which dominion and provincial aid can now be obtained, as laid down in the Public Charities Act, are degrading, and they ask for amendments to do away with red tape in administering funds for the relief of the unemployed.

Harbor Local of the U. M. W., in another resolution, takes, 'he Cape Breton Bar Society to task 'or asking the Attorney-General to prosscute W. U. Cotton, editor of the Labor Herrald, for alleged seditious libel on bench and bar without first cleaning its own house.

After Bar Association.

Caledonia Local, in a resolution, declares that the Bar Association, to be consistent, must also call for the funishment of a Sydney daily which reprinted two or three paragraphs of the Labor Herald article upon which the complaints against Cotton are based.

MODERATES REQUEST SEVEN PER CENT. BEER

Would Have Alberta Govern-

FIUME FASCISTI ARMING FOR BATTLE

Planning Threat Against Zanetta Gov't Elected Last April by 2 to 1 Vote.

SLEUTH SAYS SPOOKS ARE BEYOND HIM

Provincial Detective Confesses He Is Baffled by Mysteries of Haunted House

HAS SEEN AND HEARD AND IS MYSTIFIED

Strange Happening in House at Caledonia Mills Not Work of Human Hands

Antigonish, N. S., Feb. 15—The spooks that set mysterious fires in the house of Alexander MacDonald at Caledonia Mills and unfastened his horses and cattle and drove them over the landscape, are still at large. Confessing themselves completely baffled by the mysterious happenings, Provincial Detectiva P. C. Carroll and Reporter Harold Whidden have each offered a reward of \$100 to the first person who can prove that the mysterious fires and other uncanny happenings at the MacDonald homestead were caused by other than supernatural agencies. The detective bas made the following report:

"After what I consider a thorough investigation, which includes a streful examination of Alexander MacDonald, his wife and adopted daughter, Mary Ellen MacDonald, the MacGillivray brothers, Don and Leo; Dunican MacDonald and Mike McGillivray;

"After examining the house and barn carefully, and seeing with my own eyes the scars—some of them charred, others scorched, and others more like smooches caused by fire:

"And after spending two days and three nights in the house, I firmly believe that neither the fires nor the other strange happenings were the work of human hands.

(Signed) "P. C. CARROLL, "Antigonish."

SETTLE TEXTILE STRIKE

ment Will Endeavor to

Boston, Feb. 15—Appointment of s board of conciliation and mediation consisting of five members, authorized by the Rhode Island State Government, to try to bring about a settlement of the strike of some 15,000 textile oper-atives in that State, was the most con-

ment Handle Sale of Hard Liquors. her the association ttempt at mediation

FAYLOR MURDER STILL REMAINS MYSTERY

Officials No Nearer Solution Than They Were Day Following the Slaying.

DAL BEATS ST. FRANCIS

N. B. FEDERATION OF LABOR WANTS FOCH RECALLS GOVT EXPENSES REDUCED THE DAYS OF I

Would Remove Some of Red Tape from Handling Crown Lands, and Take Their Control Away from Commission—Resolution Calls for Boosting Union Label Goods.

Moneton N. R., Feb. 15—At this of ternoon's dession of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor the follow-

No. 9—Of the union tabel Committee, recommending that all organized workers affiliated with the N. B. Federation of Labor, do all in their power to boost the purchase of union label products, that all delegates representing locals, or central bodies, at this convention bring this matter before their respective organizations, and also suggesting that all organized worker having interest in co-operative stores see that these handle union tabel products in so far as same can be obtained, without inancially embarraseing their organizations.

Resolution No. 13 from Metal

Resolution No. 18 from Metal Polishers International Union, No. 99, and Local No. 100 Stove Mounters, Sackville, was adopted, as follows:

"Whereas, Local 99, M. P. I. U., and Local No. 100 Stove Mounters.

and Local No. 100 Stove Mounters, have been locked out for a period of more than a year and are at present locked out, and whereas the Enterprise Foundry Company, of Sackville, refused to recognize these above mentioned locals, and they can only so to work by signing an individual application which would mean the dissuption of both locals,

uption of both locals.
Therefore, he it resolved that this
If B. Federation of Labor, in convenion assembled, or the incoming excutive board, use every means in
their or its power to advise the public
Enton's Cas

Handling Crown from Commis-

Decided to Become a Soldier on Reading Bulletin Signed Napoleon.

Paris, Feb. 14.—A certain milital brusqueness and an unwillingness discuss matters which he considers useential have kept secret the mointimate affairs in the character darshal Foch. On this account an iterview the Petit Parisien publish is of unusual interest, most assection and details of the Marshal's priva life being as he has declared, himselfabricated out of the whole cloth.

He chose a military career while preparing for examination for admit tance to the Polytechnic School after reading a bulletin announcing the Marshal MacMahon had lost a battle and General Frossard had been obliger to retire. Quoting this bulletin worselver to word which he has remembered at these years, Marshal Foch concluded:

"It was signed Napoleon. That dailed tell was signed to be a soldier."

seif, thus:
"I did what was possible—at least.!
To do that is possible, to give one's maximum effort that is overything. It is has been my invariable rule of conduct. They are wrong to call me an optimist. Optimist and possimist are words without meaning or rather optimism is warmth but it has nothing

consider it carefully and decide for yourself exactly what is demanded of you. Then make a plan and to execute it properly decide upon a method, never improvise. Most essential of all is will power and stubborn determination."

mination."

The books which most influenced the Marshal other than military works were Sir Walter Scott's novels and Taine particularly Testes's "Orisina." He gave up horseback riding because after being obliged to ride for forty years he has had enough.

"As a matter of fact," said the Maryaha, "I stopped riding the day I commenced to make war" and during the
whole 4½ years of the world conflict
Foch never had occasion to mount a
horse. But he is very fond of hunting
affoct with his dog.
"I have had many dogs," he said,

which I paid eight francs and which in spite of his age rendered me long service."

"The dog's name was 'Zimit'."

sion Marshal Foch is a temperance man, which does not mean he never drinks.

He demolished another legend when he declared: "Since my voyage to America they have called me a tee-

The truth is I drink two glasses of particles are the moderation in all things.

It like moderation in all things.

"Without being a gournet or have it ing a marked preference for any kind is cooking. I have an appetite and eat in well and quickly.

I and quickly.

It is a good thing not to give in too to the animal.

Besides I am always in a hurry to to attain that end, English backs to my pipe—that, well that's loans are imperative. Such

LANNING SELF HELP FOR THE AUSTRIANS

Finance Minister Secures Czech Loan for \$10,000,000 to Pay for Textile Imports.

Vienna, Feb 14.—I have done every thing possible to enable Austria to help herself."

That declaration was made to your correspondent today by Doctor Guervier, Australian Minister of Finance, in an exclusive interview. Dr. Guerrier had just returned from Czechu-Slovakia where he had successfully concluded negotiations for a loan of nearly \$10,000,000.

for the Czech loan will be needed to pay for the textile, sugar and coal imports which we must obtain from that so country." he declared. "But while the Scecho-Slovakian credit suffices for obtaining goods for consumption in Austria I want to use the contemplated no British and French loans for stabilising the Austrian exchange." The Czech loan, he explained, would enable him by the halt the proclivities of the note.

or halt the proclivities of the note to printing press to a certain extent.

"I can now give Czech krone to merchants who need them and the Austrians need not throw away their krone abroad. If we succeed in stabilizing the Austrian krone and foliow a normal exchange policy them we may be able to abolish some of the State control measures which at present exclusive that the control measures which at present to attain that end, English and French least the control of the state of the

times overtakes the stock exchanand which has added consideranty the collapse of the Austrian krone.

"Improvement in the Krone," Gue

er continued, "may influence enorming the budget. Our income is independent of foreign fluctuations while expenditures are more or less dependent. Thus the deficit to a large axisat is an exchange question. If we can stabilise the krone at its present level, or something higher, I can make our balance more favorable. Our classical source of deficit, viz.: the food inbeldies, is now reduced to a minimum and will disappear entirely by the and of Aprill. The great difficulty

huge possible losses, and therefore keep prices high.
"If the exchange is stabilized for a certain period, confidence in the krone

Through the self-help programm (duerlier said, the situation already his shown a remarkable improvement.

"Things which were impossible last summer have become facts and deed today," he declared. "The situation was such, that with America eliminating difficulties in the way of credit to us, any forthcoming English as French loans can be used solely for the stabilisation of exchange and nexpended for temporary relief mea

Spearing sword fish is a sport in Nova Scotia waters.

Nova Scotia waters.

To Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c Made in Canada. Married

VAN WART-RAMBAY—At the Methdist Parsonsce, Long Reach, on Fel 14th, by Rev. E. Ramsay, Anni Belle Ramsay, daughter of Rev. an Mrs. E. Ramsay, to Frederick Con Van Wert of Elmedaie, N. B.

Died

CODNER—In this city on Pabruar 14, at his residence, 52 Someres street, Samuel Codner, aged 7 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.3

BLACK—After a short illness at his residence, Edith avenue, East St. John, on February 14, 1932 Otty Ray Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah D. Black, of Sussex, N. B. leaving a loving wife, two sons, and three brothers to mourn.

Tuneral on Friday from his late residence. Service at a coloring force.

In loving memory of Minnie Leetch who departed this life Thur day, February 18th, 1905. Beloved wi of E. E. Fraser.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
The officers and members of Newbrunswick Lodge No. 1, Knights of
ythins, are requested to assemble
t Edith avenue, East St. John, on
yiday, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock for
the purpose of attending the funeral
r our late brother
AST CHANCELLOR O. R. BLACK.
Slister lodges are invited.
Ordinary dress.

JAMES MOULSON, E. of P. S

BRITISH BOOM BALFOUR FOR PREMIERSHIP

Several Papers Anxious for Him to Succeed Lloyd George.

London, Feb. 15.—Is Great Britain to call once again upon Arthur J. Baigon, who though past the allotted span of life, has just achieved for his country a diplomatic triumph notable even for a nation whose history is a history of great statesmen?

If shadows forecast impending events, a faint outline can be seen of a situation in the formative stage which, thily developed, would call upon Balfour to take once again his place as prime minister.

place as prime minister.

Mr. Balfour returned home Tuesday, and the next few days should give a stronger hint of what is to follow. For a few days hould give a stronger hint of what is to follow. For a few days he will be the toast of the land at receptions which are to be seconded him by the Government, the speaker of the House of Commons and the Phigrims Society. There is a like lishood in addition, as previously cabled by your correspondent, that the crown will extend a more lasting form of tribute if Balfour can be prevailed upon to accept a title, and there is no doubt that he will receive the official

thanks of Parliament.

But there is a graver and more arduous task that seems to be in the making. Premier Lloyd George remains his own best confidant as to the future of his Government, but there is general admission, even from his warmest supporters, that the present session of Parliament has shown the drive and fire have left the Condition as it exists at present and that strategy compels either a dissolution or else the resignation of the prime

minister.

It is in the event of the latter step that Baifour's name has come to the front. It was first suggested by the Mcraing Post, which finds Mr. Baifour the only man associated with the present Government, of whom it can space with pleasure or in praise. The matter did not rest there, however, and men and journals, who stood with the Coalit on oftener than against it have taken the same position. Finally, the political correspondent in the Observer—a paper which may be said to have that a seat near the throne in the Lloyd George government—acknowledge that if the premier resigns the inheritance would probably pass to Mr. Baifour after an opportunity has been given to Austen Chamberiai to carry for—an expedient which it con-

Mr. Belfour's lot then, the Observer ears, would be to construct a more national condition by the inclusion of Mr. Asquith, and Lord Grey and the return of Lord Milner to the cabinet. Insection, the Observer has the follow-

week. During his three mouths' mission to Washington he has rendered
his country what will perhaps he reckened the greatest service in a career
of public duty that has few equals
for length or distinction. He has
made housenes of every generalization
as to age or usefulness. With the tritumphal achievement the doyen of our
older statesmen crowns, but does not,
as we trust, complete his political life.
The many calls of the state have exhausfel neither his will nor-faculties
for its service. That there will be
further calls we cannot doubt. We still
need him."

New York, Feb. 14—All clubs, their agents and managers, were enjoined, in all resolution adopted today by owners of the National Lesgue, from tampering or moddling with each other's players.

other's players.
The resolution, drawn up in the form of a pledge, was adopted following a four hour discussion of tampering charges preferred against the grouting and fit Lou's clubs by William F. Batten, of the Taillies.

Sussex Lost Game At Charlottetown

Unbeaten Champions Were
Defeated by the Abbies by
Score of Six to Three.

Chariottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 13—be
the hardest, fastest and closest hockey
game played here this season, the
Abbies, one hundred per cent winners
of the Eastern section of the New
Brunswick and Prince Edward Island
amateur league, defeated the hitherto
unbeaten Sussex team, champions of
the western section by a score of 6-3,
in the first encounter between the sec-

tonal champions.
The first period ended 2 to 2; the second 3-2 in favor of Abbies, and the third, 6-3. Up to the beginning of the third it was nip and tuck between the locals and visitors, but in the closing period, the advantage of play as well as scoring lay with the Ab-

The first goal was scored by Rode for the Abbies, after four minutes of play. Three minutes later Leclair evened the score. Three minutes more and McEachern found the net for Charlottetown and near the close of the period, after 17 minutes play, Leclair again evened it up for Sussex. In the second period the Abbies scored after four minutes play and

In the third period the Abbles scored in four minutes and eight minutes later Radeliffe shot third and last goal for Sussex, the Abbles putting in two more within the closing seven minutes of play.

One of the largest crowds ever see in the arena rink waited patiently for in nearly two hours for the arrival of il-Harry Brown, the official referee, what the was coming on a delayed train. Samm in Doyle officiated for the first period when Brown showed up.

when Brown arrived, and during the lat two periods, there was always on player, sometimes two, doing time, two minutes being the maximum, chieff for tripping. The Sussex team prove the most dangerous opponents for the Abbies and the latter's thirteenth consecutive victory was only won after great battle. The visitors had only on relief while the Abbies were well supplied with reserves. The game was feet ured more by swift individual worth han by combination, the double defence style of play being mainly reported.

The Sussex seatette kept their petitions well, but the faster statem the Abbies contributed largely to defeat of the New Brunswickers. Be goel keepers were kept busy and st ped many dangerous shots.

Hay did the best work, ulthough all played in championship form. For the abbies, McBachern shot balf the goals, though all the forwards and defence made a splendid showing. The length was fast and many full risk length runs were made by both teams. Moore of the Abbies had his shoulder discussed.

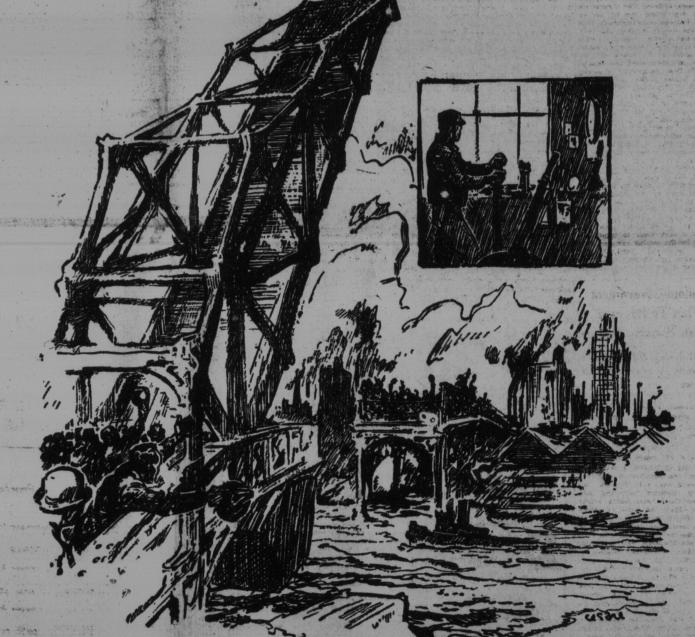
octood, near the end of the game.

Veteran hockspises declared
night's game the best ever played
its
the province so far as etick-handlis
fast skating and all-round scients
hockey are concerned. It started
10.05 and constuded at 11.40.

ğ	Goal.
ŧ	Morgan Finnig
3	Defense.
Į	Moore
ì	Centre.
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g	Wings,
a	Williams Fria Rodd Radcii Gordon Mill
q	Gordon
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Heydler's announcement of the 1822 ampiring staff. The impires are Robert Emelie, Heary O'Day, William J. Klem, Charles Rigier, Erneet C. Quigley, Barry McCorm ck, Charles Moran, Bob Hart, Paul Sentell and Charles Purman. Sentell whose home is in New Orteans is a new arbiter for the

Swing Down the Bridge!



BUSINESS TODAY IS CROSSING into prosperous times. Experts proclaim it, indications point to it, past experience assures it. The regular traffic between producer and consumer is being resumed rapidly—bridged across by Confidence.

Swing the bridge of Confidence down to a straight-away road and keep it there. Business is reviving—as it did after the depressions of 1896, 1904, 1908, 1914. The volume of manufacturing and trade is increasing daily, unemployment is decreasing, loans are expanding.

PROSPERITY IS JUST ROUND THE CORNER

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NEW BRUNSWICK ASSOCIATION

Standardization of Berry Cr at Meeting in Fredericte in Fruit Growing in Fut

Predericton, N. B., Feb. 35—The Tunswick Fruit Growers' Associated a large attendance at their estenth amount meeting held in 150, examiltae room at the party building this atternoom. Prof. W. B. Glimman was in the chall the election of officers resulted lows: President W. B. Glimman in the chall the election of officers resulted lows: President W. B. Glimman in the chall the election of officers resulted lows: President W. B. Glimman in the chall the election of officers resulted lows: President, W. W. Hubbertesident, W. W. Hubbertesident, W. W. Hubbertesident

Predericton.
Directors—A. C. Parker, Woodstot
A. R. Dunphy, Donglau; P. G. Smi
Long Reach.
President Chiman was appoint
delegate to the Dominion Fruit Ofference

Forence.
Subjects brought up for discuss at the meeting were standardisated for berry crates, change in stee of berry crates, change in stee of the property crates, change in stee of the property of the subject of the discussion standardisation, and the changing standardisation, and the changing standardisation, and the changing best of the size of very boxes, a motion worses of instructing the delegate to subject of the s

During the discussion on specific n nal grade, the opinion was express that its adoption might work reship to a grower who could deve a perfect fruit which would be low grade in, size. Improved transportation for fruits or rallways was declared to be

accessity for proper development harkets.

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> REPORT OF POWER AVAILABLE AT MUSQUASH. Cost Delivered to Customers in St. John.
>
> Montreal, 288 St. James Street,
> February 10th, 1922.

Dear Sir,—
Hereto attached find report covering the Power available at the
Musquash, and the cost delivered to customers in Saint John.

The outstanding features of this report being as follows:

On the basis of the gauging records the power available at Saint John during a year of mini-

(4) As the yearly Operating and Fixed Charges which are a constant when divided by the k.w.h., the latter is indeterminable owing to the doubtful output (6) The requirements of the present customers of the Company for Light and Power and Street Lights total

The total requirements of the Company for 1920 totalled 12 113.490 k.w.b.

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Actual for 1920 basis of St. John

Actual for 1820 basis of St. John. The cost of Power compared with Niagara is too high and the amount too restricted to permit obtaining motor loads common in Ontario, thus utilizing the distributing system for many hours per day instead of a tew hours at night as at present, with consequent reduction in cost per k.w.h. for all services. The whole respectfully submitted.

Power on Musquash River - What Power is Certainly Available and

Power Situation at Saint John

A study of the situation in the City of Saint John with regard to power indicates the presence of four interested parties: 1st. The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission (hereafter called the Commission) who having developed a power on the Musquash River now offers the City of Saint John the output of that plant delivered on the outskirts of the Municipality.

2nd. The Municipality of Saint John (hereinafter called the City) who are considering the offer of the Commission in the best interests

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3rd. The New Brunswick Power Company (hereinafter called the Company), the present distributors of power light, street railway, gas and street lighting in the City of Saint John.

4th. The citizens of Saint John who are at present consumers of Light and Power (hereinafter call d the Customers).

The problem is to bring the present into such relation that the Customers will receive the most nefft.

There are four positions when mith be adopted by the City in this regard:

ist. Not to accept the Commission's offer, and to leave matters as they stand in the hands of the Company.

2nd. To accept the Commission's offer, and resell to the Company under an undertaking by the latter to reduce rates.

3rd. Accept the Commission's offer, and purchase the Company's distributing plant by agreement or arbitration.
4th. To accept the Commission's offer, and construct a new system of distribution operated by the City, presumably in competition with

price.

) What will be the cost of distributing this power to light and

power oustomers.

These two points and these only are discussed in this report which gives no consideration to questions of business or policy, but submits such data as should enable the administration of the City to decide these matters for themselves.

Drainage Area.—That area of country whose flow is tributary to stream under consideration usually expressed in square miles. Precipitation.—The fall of .:...in and snow expressed as depth is sep or year on an area, recorded by the Meteorological office of Dominion Government at rainfall stations scattered throughout the

In this district there are three contiguous drainage areas tributary to the Magaguadavic, Lepreau and Musquash rivers, upon which gaugings have been made to detarmine the available flow,—the general characteristics of these areas being as per Table "2."

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Run-Off of Certain Streams in New Brunswick for Years Ending September 30th

As is well known it is not acceptable to compare month by month the flow of two rivers even on adjacent watersheds with the expectation of finding them identical. But there seems such a flavor of reversal of form in those records that the question might well be asked whether the rating curves of the Lepreau may not be inaccurate on the higher readings. If this be found not to be the case, the suggestion is made that there might possibly be a slop over at high river levels from the West Musquash to the Lepreau possibly by an underground fissure or boulder and gravel bed leak.

Attention is called to this because if there should be found to be a serious shortage on the West Musquash, some such trouble may exist; and it is quite possible that it will be accentuated when the original river levels are changed through the filling of reservoirs, involving a higher head upon leaks if any in the district covered by the storage basins.

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- 1919	51.44	49.76	37.77	40.10	35.82	41.79
1920	52.41	53.53	48.97	36.67	34.93	60.16
1921	35.28	37.87	31.42	26.84	29.41	38.78
Mean	39.78	47.47	38.78	34.99	37.01	48.03
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The notable point in connection with this table is that under the same climatic and precipitation conditions the run-off of Legreau is 42% higher than the Magaguadavic, all of course, on the equare mile basis. Further, Lepreau shows records up to 99% of the rainfail, a thing incredible, while the average over three years is 92%.

The records of the Magaguadavic on the other hand are more reasonable, although high, averaging only 64%.

Table No. 6.	
Run-Off Compared With Rainfall Precipitation.	
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Musquash davic	
Mean run-off inches 1919 45.30" 29.78	49.7
Mean run-off inches 1920 46.59" 34.05	63.5
Mean run-off inches 1921 87.55 88.60 27.18	87.8
	41.1
Mean for 3 years' gaugings 92 % 64 %	47

When these gauging records are compared with those from other streams on the Atlantic seaboard although not in this country reported upon by the U. S. Geological Survey, the contrast becomes starting. For the purpose of libustrating this, the records of eight streams as nearly as possible similar in area have been selected for comparison. These records as they have extended for a tong period have been discussed by the engineering profession have become almost classics, and are accepted as correct. It will be noted the percentage of runoff in every case is very much lower than the Magaguadavic and tremendously lower than Lepreau.

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· Atlantic Drainage	Years	Area	Rain	Rain-off	%Run-off
Croton	23	. 339	49.4"	22.8	46
Cochituate	38	19	47.1"	20.3	43
Sudbury	26	78	46.1"	22.6	49
Mystic Lake		27	44.1"	20	45
Neshaminy		140	47.6"	.23.1	50
Perkimon		152	48.0"	23.6	49
Tohioon		. 102	50.1°	28.4	67
Pequannock		64	46.8"	26.8	57
Magaguadavic	3	574	47	30.3	64
West Musquash		76	37.87	33.6	89
Lepreau		90	47	43.2	93
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short duration and the old and seasoned record of rainfall at Saint John, and by comparison with similar areas elsewhere, it is inevitable that for safety in prediction as to the power available one must return to the rainfall record.

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In Table "8" below, the percentage run-off at maximum is allowed at 62 23 per cent. of the ruinfall of the year; the minimum 45 per cent., and the average over fifty-nine years 66 per cent.

In these allowances the fact is recognized that there will be more percentage run-off during a high precipitation year than during a low. As these percentages are higher than one would care to use for the purpose of predicting the amount of power available in advance of construction, especially when it is considered that all water in this case is to be stored, the results are considered to be such as to do the power output no injustice but rather the reverse.

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Output on Basis Of Rainfall Records Based on Rainfall Alone.	at St. John Maximum		Mean.
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Allow % in Run-off	66 2-3%	46% 16.5°	55% 26.1"

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Power Availe	able At Saint John	
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Europe's Troubles Must Involve The United State

There Can Be No Return to Normality in U.S. Until Europe Is Settled.

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Cost of Power to Customers.

The question to be answered under this heading is as to the cost of light and power delivered to the customer on his premises in the City of Saint John from energy purchased from the New Brunswick Riectric Power Commission at their Sub-statoin near the city at a cost of 8 cents per kilowatt hour with a minimum of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours to be paid for.

It is a very difficult thing to predict what the number of customers and their consumption per year is likely to be where no records exist. Fortunately in this case, we have the figures of the very admirable report of Mr. Kensit, supplemented by additional records of the Company obtained since the issue of that report from which the demands of the customer can be ascertained, and the power required to meet those demands at the Commission's Sub-station arrived at, as shown on Table "A" below.

Meter Records of Company L. & P. sold	.W.H. 4,200,000 1,050,000
Total Power Purchased for L. & P	
Total Power demanded for L. & P. and Street Light Company's Requirements for Street Railway at Station Company's Lesses on Entire Output 2,793,480 Municipal Losses on L. & P. Above 1,080,000	6,250,000 3,438,460
Difference Accounted for	1,743,480
Balance unaccounted for probably includes: Station Light and Power—Motors, Rotaries, etc	686,520

It will be noted that a 20 per cent loss in distribution and transformation is allowed for. This to be charged to Light and Power only.

Street Lighting Power at the switchboard has been estimated at slightly over 1,000,000 kilowatts.

The total power demands therefore for Domestic Lighting, Motors and Street Lighting is as shown; and it is only these figures that will be considered hereafter.

In addition, however, in order to link up these records with Mr. Kensit's report and statement of the requirements of the Street Railway, the excess losses of the Company over those anticipated from a municipal plant, together with an unaccounted for bulance, probably due to Company's own uses are scheduled, making the total of 12,133,480 k. w. h. which was the actual output of the Company's Station during the year 1920.

It will be noted that the Street Rafiway requirements for power are not considered further, it being assumed that the Company will retain its Street Rafiway and Gas Plant and the climination of this item will in ne way effect the cost of Light and Power, which is on an entirely separate system purchasing its requirements on a kilowatt hour basis.

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The Street Lighting demands are shown as a separate item, this service being under contract with the Company at present. Later, however, an allowance for its distribution is made in the Capital Costs, but these are in no way mixed up with the question at issue; namely, the cost of Light and Power to the customer apart from Street Lighting and apart from Street Railway uses.

Customers. The customers of the Company for the year 1921, are given be-low. Those for December, 1921, being used for estimating the capital involved in supplying this number of customers, while the average for the year has been used to determine the average operating costs.

Table "B."

Capital Cost of Distribution.

Two methods of estimating the Capital Cost of distributing Light, Power and Street Lights are available.

An actual map layout with centres of distribution, loads, etc., marked, may be used, from which the number of transformers, meters, poles and weight of copper, etc., may be estimated. This is a long and expensive process, but fortunately there is a better one, as the results of actual practice are available.

Total chargeable to Light and Power
Street lighting proportion of distribution
Steam Station buildings, land and equipment

Biulding, land, piping, coal storage.	75,000
Total capital	4439,000
Operating Cost Steam Plant Full Load Coal 21,000 tons at \$6.00 at 30 p.c. load factor\$126,000 Salaries and Wages Engine and Boller room 33,500 Supplies and Maintenance	Standby \$18,900 14,000 6,000
Total operating and fixed per year	82,900
otal opeatring per year	681,800
and Power and Street Light	purpose g Costs
1st. A plant operating at full peak capacity with 30 p.	c. load

factor,

2nd. Not operating but used as a standby only in case of trouble.

From this it will be seen that the additional standby cost per
kilowath hour based on the present requirements of the city both for
Light and Power and Street Lights is 1.54 cent per kilowath hour,
and this must be added to the normal costs of distribution.

Cost of Distribution and Standby.

The Operating and Fixed Charges on the Distributing System,
apart alkogether from the Steam Plant are shown in Table "F"
below, in which it will be noted that advantage has been taken of
the offer of the New Brunswick Hydro-Ellectric Power Commission to reduce their rate for the first four years from 1.2 cent to .5
cent per kilowatt hour, the city taking and paying for a minimum
of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours.

	Table "F." Distributing System. Cost of power—10,000,000 k.w.h. at 8 cents	86
۱	Total yearly cost	BG.
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Ontario cities mentioned above, namely, \$6.33 multiplied by \$,892 customers, as shown in Tables "A" and "B"

The Fixed Charges, it will be noted, are 12 1-2 p.c., whereas these allowed for on the Steam Flant are only 10 p.c. In this case we are dealing with equipment in the streets which has not the long life of power station equipment. In this consection the Ontario Hydro charges 12 p.c. on all classes of equipment, including land and buildings, and the New Brunswick Power Commission also charges 12 p.c. on land, buildings, dame, etc., so it is submitted that 12 12 p.c. is a reasonable figure for fixed Charges on the Distributing System, its wooden poles, insulated wires, heated transformers and delicate meters.

The cost per kilowatt hour from these Operating and Fixed Charges works out as shown in Table "F" at 5.98 cents, this cost being obtained with the sale at customers' meters of the 4,200,000 kilowatt hours shown in Table "A" to which must be added the Standby Charge of 1.64 cents, making a total of 7.62 cents.

Development Period.

All of the above it will be noted is on the basis of a rate from the Fower Commission of 3 cents on the supposition that the distributing plant when completed will be immediately, loaded unopposed with the present customers of the Company; and provides

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Comparison of Light and Pewer Costs.

A great deal of discussion has contered around the question of why the cost of light and power in the City of sit, John should be so much greater than in certain municipalities in Ontario. It must be remembered that for this service the cost is pretty nearly a fixed one per customer no matter what power is taken, so that when reduced to a kilowatt hour hasis the resculing sigures of cost per kilowatt hour dopends on the consumption.

In table discussing "C" of the report, this matter is referred to and the customers use in four Chiarco cities are given, from which it will be seen that the consumption per customer in St. John is very much lower than in those places, and the figures to follow indicate what would occur to costs in St. John were they on the same basis of consumption as in the four cities is question.

In order to clear up this matter, the figures of table "F" are repeated in the first column of table "J" below. In the second column are shown the same figures with the exception that the capital charges are reduced to the average capital charges in those cities which were constructed when building costs were less than they are today. It will be remembered that to cover this item and provide for extra costs in St. John an addition of 50% was made to the average capital costs in the Ontario cities, so that to place St. John on the same basis as the others, one-third of the capital charges should be taken off, as is shown in the second column, thus reducing the cost per kwhe from 5.58c to 5.07c cents. If therefore in St John the same consumpt on existed as in the four Ontario cities in that table, the cost would be as in table "J."

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Comparison With Niagara.

There has been much loose talk about the cost of power at Niagara and at St. John, and the statement has been made that if the power were given for nothing, the reduction is cost of Light and Power would be small;—the latter statement being true only on the assumption that the consumption remains as at present.

At Niagara, the cost of tenerated power is \$12.00 per kilowagi year, which is available to the parchaser for \$,750 hours, the average cost therefore being per kilowatt hour, 137 cent; the cost at St. John being 1.2 cents, is nine times as great. Figure as it monther way which comes to the same thing, the Musquash claims an output delivered at St. John of \$1,000,000 k.w.h. This divided by \$,750 hours gives a total kilowatt capacity operated every hour in the year as \$,400 kilowatte. The base cost as per Commission's figures being \$255,000,00 per year; the cost per kilowatt year is therefore \$255,000.00 divided by 2,400—\$106.00, as compared with \$12,00 at Niagara per kilowatt year and the ratio is again of 1 to 9.

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FRENCH FLYING CONDUCTED AT HEAVY LOSS

Air Services Subsidized by Government — Companie Lose on Each Passenger.

Paris, Feb. 16.—How the recent successes of the French international and domestic air services were only possible by heavy Government subsidies is shown by figures your correspondent obtained of the receipts and operating expenses for 1920 and the first haif of last year. During this period the average loss for each parasenger carried was 1128 france to the French Government. See the svenare amount disbursed for the privilege of carrying each average passenger was 5000 france.

Of course, some lines were excreprohable than others. But little money was lost during the last six menths of this period for the transport of passengers between London and Paris. On all these there has been such a notable improvement in business in passengers, freight and malf for the last six months that the loss to some operating companies was reduced to a minimum, and others made a profit, but the exploitation figures are significant of how heavy losses were establiant of how heavy losses were establicable the companies was reduced to anything like a practical business besis.

Grouping all the French air lines, their operations in eighteen menths from the first of January, 1980, tetaled 1,548,655 kilometers, equal to four offer times around the world. The distance was as much in first its months of 1931 as in all of 1930. The number of paying passengers went up by leaps and hounds, commencing with 1981 in the first half of 1981.

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were \$1,850.000 frances, or a difference of 19,570,000.

State intervention provided premiums of 14,587,000 frances, of which more than \$,000,000 frances were for the last period tabulated. The not ions to the companies was thus 4,965,000 frances. Although the cost is heavy, it grows pully less in proportion to the mileage covered and the number of machines in operation. The best evidence of the coundness of air traver is to the number of new lines constantly projected and established. And it should be remembered all has been done in a space of two verse. One of the newest French lines runs from Bordeaus to Toutouse, thence to Montpeler, and will this moment be carried on to Marseilnes.

Night transportation has become a definite enterprise with the manager ston this week of the Parman night air mail to London, and lighthouses are projected all over France to guide airpiane in the dark and fog. Ajepiane manufacturers admit that with progress world have been made, and practical pioneers of flying, ready surpland at the success and repud ac-

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UNHAPPY MARRIAGE ENDED BY SUICIDE

D'Angerville in Fever Threatened to Slay Wife—Sends Bullet Into His Brain.

Paris, Feb. 18.—The romantic marriage of Count d'Angerville in 1818. contrary to the wishes of his family, had a tragic sequel has right when in a jenious rage he committed suicide by firing two bullets through his throat.

For more than a year the couple had not been on the beet of terms, the Count spending several months touring in the Coupe region, during which he contracted a tever. When he returned in December, his wite was suijected to constant bickering, during which she was mujustly accused, but she always succeeded in calming his

GERMANY AGAIN HAS WIRELESS **PROPAGANDA**

Messages Flavor News, and Are Centered in the Far East — British Pick Up

POPE FEARED SEASICKNESS WHEN IN PONTIFICAL CHAIR

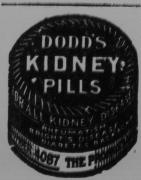
Motion, Like That of Ship in Rolling Sea, So Distressed Pius X. That He Never Sat in It Again After His Coro-nation. Brother of Pius XI. Relates.

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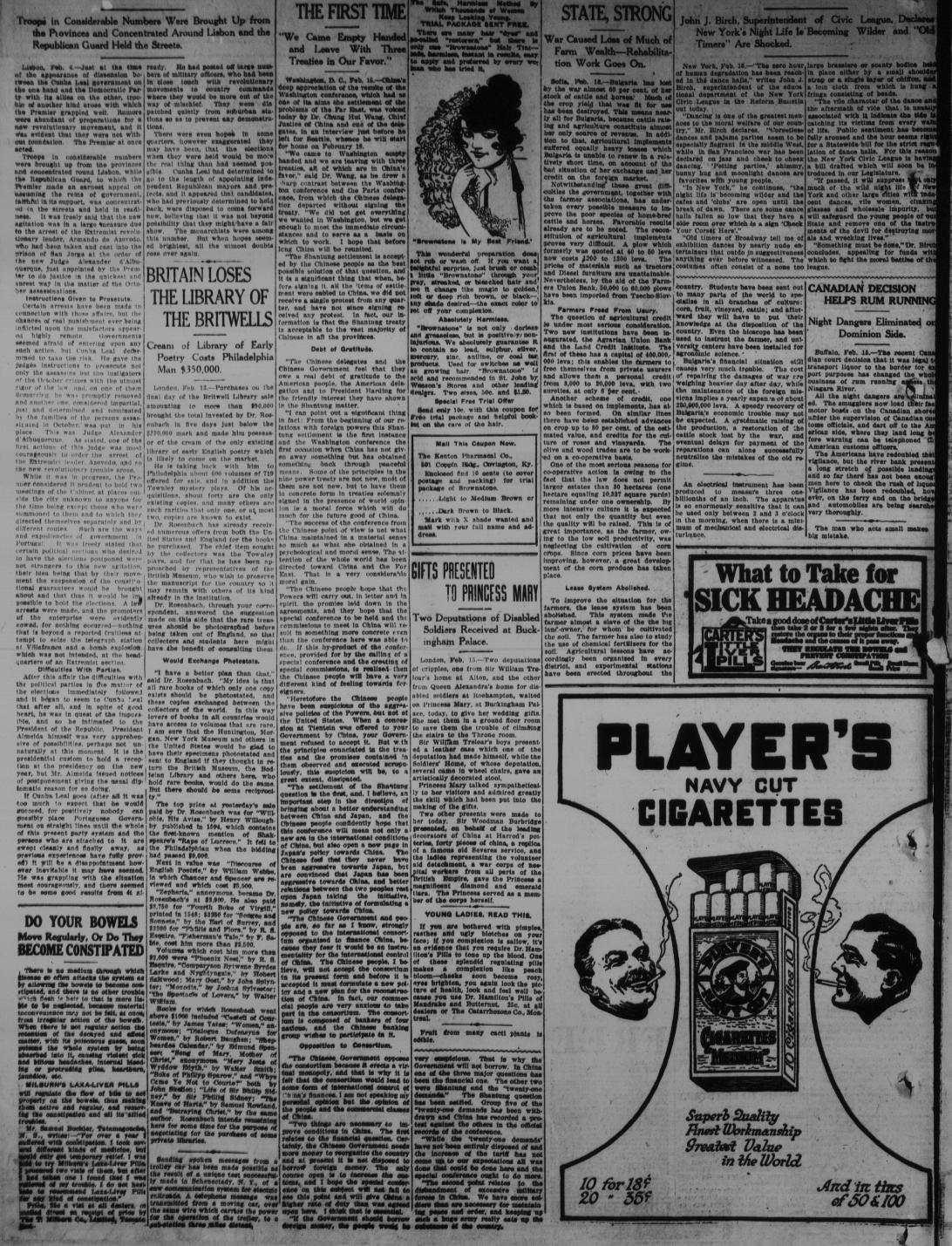
BULGARIA AS AN AGRARIAN STATE, STRONG

War Caused Loss of Much of Farm Wealth—Rehabilitation Work Goes On.

"ZERO HOUR OF DEGRADATION IN THE CITY'S DANCE HALLS"

John J. Birch, Superintendent of Civic League, Declared New York's Night Life is Becoming Wilder and "Old Timers" Are Shocked.





NATIONAL HOCK **GAMES P**

Canadiens and Ottawa Play Draw, Score 6 to 6-St

Summary
First period: 1—Ottawa, G. Boucher
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3—Canadlens, Conture, 6:30.
Second period: 4—Ottawa, Broadbent, 2:00; 5—Canadlens, Bertinquet
58, 3:40; 6—Ottawa, Gerard, 3:30
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Third period: 10—Canadlens, Berlin

Dempsey Is Open

For Engagement Champion Heavyweight Fight er is Looking for Strong

Opponent and Plenty of Money. New York, Feb. 15.-"Open for ensagement" is the position of heavy-weight champion Jack Dempsey, who arrived here today looking for a strong opponent in a title bout next summer. Dempsey is ready to fight any heavyweight or light heavy either

Ward Returned **Unsigned Contract**

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE **GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY**

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Promoters are not rushing to sign in the champion at attractive figures, however, and Manager Kearns said he may have to go abroad or in vaudeville to meet the overhead charges incidental to holding a championship tile.

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Dempsey, who spent past of the day automobiling, despite the anow storm, expects to remain in the east for at least a month, During his stay here he may do a little theatrical work, while Keerns is endeavoring to discover a suitable opponent for a mid-summer fissile carnival.

H a championship bout is staged in this country, Dempsey's opponent will probably be celected from among Tom Gibbons, Harry Wills, Harry Greb and Jess Willard. If the chamlon is forced to look abroad for a match, such a contest would be staged in or near London during the summer season, and Georges Carpantier or Bombardier Wells would oppose the champion. Tex Rickard may be asked to stage such a bout if a match fails here. Under so circumstances, said Kearns, would Dempsey fight in France.

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High schools at Great Falls, Mont., b. wireless operation.

Green turtles reach a weight of than 700 pounds.

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Local Curling

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e Y. M. C. I. are running an enter to Memotion on Thursday, the for the Provincial Stating pionenings that, will be held there might The dickets will be	on Feb. 28 for a purse of \$2,500 according to the report of the secre	The local dogs Ch. Count May Fly owned and bred by Gerald and McCar- ty went right through on the awards in the setter dogs at Madison Square	Four rinks of Thistics will play the Hampton curiers on the local local this afternoon and evening. One rink aside curl this afternoon, and three this evening, starting et 7.30 o'clock	
wo days and will be on sale a Y. M. O. I. or at the depot. Money of the large number of the who will attend the meet from ohn the Y. M. C. A. Trojans and Y. M. C. A. Young Ladies' basket teams plan on making the tright.	The entries have all assembled at The Pas to put the finishing touches to their training and to familiarize them selves with the long course.	by Jas. Laidlaw, St. John, and owned by Jas. Laidlaw, St. John, and owned by Keltle Wilson also of this city won first in Novice, first in Limit, second open and reserve winner, Jen-	sharp. The make up of the Thirds rinks follow: Afternoon. R. C. Gillaour, P. B. Holman, W. R.	
t is anticipated that quite a num of skating has will also take the tunity offered of visiting the ay city and Moncton rew arena very latest in modern rink con tion and possessed of the biggss urface east of Montreal	In Local Leagues	off at the N. B. K. C. show here last fall, won all the prizes offered in var- iety classes at Fredericton in sport- ing dogs which means a tableful of plate and a little wad of prize money. Edward Chase was the judge officiat ins over these two breatweets.	Gamblin, G. S. Bishop, skip Evening T. P. Ledingham, H. W. Kinsman W. A. Shaw, R. E. Crawford, skip. Robert Reid, R. S. Ritchie, Dr. L. A. Langstroth, W. J. Shaw, skip	
o Basketball Games Played	Bros. Second floor won three points from the first floor. The individual scores follow:— First Floor Thomas 72 69 64 205 681-3	ported some good dogs to this city. Itish setters showed Canadian dogs well up on top. Master J. Bain of Toronto with his Rauh Michael won first in the Novice, Limit, Open and winners in the dog classes, while Mrs. E. C. Howard of Montreel.	Football Trouble	
M. C. A. Defeated Alerts to 25—High School Won m St. Davids, 42 to 12.	Jones 82 70 52 205 68 1-3 Gorman 74 75 80 229 76 1-3 White 74 78 79 231 77 Smith 81 52 86 400 200 200	second in the open and reserve win- ner, both are Canadian bred dogs. In the terrier division two Bootleggers were top dogs. Miss and Mr. Boot- legger won for the best in each of their sex classes both Sachbergs to	On Continent Feeling Running High Against English Association in Con-	
Y. M. C. A. defeated the Alerts score of 32 to 25, and the High won from St. David's 42 points in the senior and intermediate is of the City Baske Ball League on the Y. M. C. A. floor last	Doherty 74 84 70 928 76 Hegan 60 73 71 204 68 Carson 77 80 63 220 78 1-3 Magee 81 65 75 222 74 Dupuer 73 83 80 236 78 2-3	and sired by that good American bred stud dog Barberry Hill Gin Rickey. Irish Terriers were interesting and the local fanciers will notice some re- verses in awards compared with the placings as mentioned in Monday's issue of this name.	Came. London, Feb. 15.—Feeling on the continent is running high against	
g. A game between the Y. M. Girls and the Non-Stars resulted victory for the Non-Stars who 12 points to the Y. M. C. A. 4. Iline-ups of the different teams in individual scoring follows:	Y. M. C. A. SENIOR LEAGUE The Ortoles took all four points from the Wanderers in their game with them in the Y. M. C. A. Sanior League rolled on the "Y's" alleys last	in the puppy class at this show but stopped here another youngster took of his place in H. R. Brown's Ballyrush, swinning first, Limit, American bred and winners dog. Second American bred work to be	fonal players in the International came against France, scheduled to e held Paris, February 28.	
C. A. Seniors Alerta Forward t. (12) Flemming (2) Forward 1 (8) Ketchum (11) Centre (12) Christie	Wanderers McEwen	got third Limit and first in Open ticlasses, evidently new dogs faced each wother in these classes according to a the awards. M. S. Kilby of Montreal fidid fairly well here his Mendon a Mixmore was second in words.	Association stating that it is a supportune for France to mest mixed team of amateurs and prossionals with a team of French mateurs, and expressing the desire	
Defense McGregor (8) Defense Millidge Spare Ryan (2) fargetts refereed p his usual	348 347 392 1084 Orioles Clark	his imported Brentmore Blinkmore in won second open and reserve winners, et With his fellow citizen Jas. Strachan et who got third in American bred dogs in with Ormsby Young Double Shear this the was a full and strong class.	are instructed their clubs to refuse ngagements with any club connectivith the English Association and are unanimously resolved to support action of the French body.	
lai manner. Johooi (42) St. Davids (12) Forward (20) Forward (4) Forward Sterling	Jordan . 70 83 82 235 781.3 McMurray . 76 81 85 238 802.3 378 407 894 1179 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE,	don Spitfire won in Maiden dogs and se bitches evidently his first appearance it in U. S. A. according to this classiff the cation, the Aroostook dogs Nora and thuntsman were next in order named, the Fitzeibbon's Little One President.	ve of the status of the players. If the continental teams refuse to meet	
(9) MacGowan (2) Defense Worden	night on Black's alleys, the team re- presenting the Post Office took three points from the Brock & Paterson bowlers. Se scores follow: Brock & Paterson.	Show last Saturday was in the money in several classes, winning second in Limit and first in open class. American bred and reserve winner John Bates, Thorncroft Red Light won first limit and winners class	MARITIME	
Ara Y. M. C. A. Girls Forward Simonds Forward Forward	Boyco 81 89 73 242 802-8 Moore 90 86 82 258 86 Gorrie 87 76 81 23s 791-8 Henderson 79 90 79 248 822-8	and a kennel mate in Ch. Roughan Machree which was pieced second to the Little One already mentioned. One of the most attractive breeds thowing at the Garden is the Old English Sheep Dog. Mr. W. A Land.	SKATING CHAMPS.	
Defence Bates	Roberts 84 101 81 266 882.3 t Brannen 68 94 79 244 801.3 t Shannon 34 78 100 262 871.3 v Clarke 88 91 91 270 90 s Scott 75 84 79 238 79 1.3	heir breed and sex. International Wea- her and May Morn Weather the latter was best of the breed at the Westmin- ter Kennel Club Show last year. While the complete awards are not 0 hand, in the wire for twings when	WEST END RINK Friday, Feb. 17th	
	Tonight in the Commercial League Emerson & Fisher's team will roll the team from T. S. Simms Co.	Onglish Champions, Weish Scout, and Liss Springtime were best in their opportunities of the specific or their opportunities.	Saturday, Feb. 18th	
Football Results	WELLINGTON LEAGUE.	ot of wires. Mrs. Roy Rainey's Coney erfection was reserve winner in bit- hes and Cheseney Corbet owned by W. Lehman was reserve do:	at 2.30 p.m. Programme includes	

Football Results

London, Feb. 15—(Canadian Press Cable)—Soccer games played in the Old Country today resulted as fol-

Second Division:
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Seadford 1; Coventry 2.
Scottish Lengue:
Kilmarnock 6; Dundee 3.
Scottish Cup. First round replay:
St. Johnstone 0; Kingspark 1.
At Dunfermline, second round, replays:
Rangers 4; Albion 0.
Alfdriconians 4; Cowdenbeath 1.
Hearts 2; Broxburn 2.
Rugby games played resulted as follows:

lows:
Rugby Union—
Leicester 8; Army 8
Northern Union Rugby:
Warrington 10; Wigan 6

Two Hundred Mile St. John Dogs Won Thistles And

Thomas	7.2	69	64	205	68 1-3
Jones				205	68 1-3
Gorman	74			229	76 1-8
White				231	.77
Smith	81	52	66	199	66 1-3
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Doherty	74	84	70	228	76
Hegan	60	73	71	204	68
Carson	77	80	63	220	73 1-3
Magee	81	65	76	222	74
Dupuer	73	83	. 80	236	78 2-3
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ro	follows:					
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	Fullerton	. 55	59	77	191	63 2-3
tie	London	. 80	68	80	228	76
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(2)	Harrison	. 92	89	82	263	87 1-3
Lai	Naves	. 70	69	69	208	69 1-8
	Jordan	. 70	83	82	235	78 1-3
	McMurray .	. 76	81	85	238	80 2-3
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WELLINGTON LEAGUE.

Last night the Purity Ice Cream than put it over the Canadian National Railway for all four points in the Wellington League series on the G. W. V. A. alleys. The scores follow:

C. N. Ry.

Stevens ... \$2 71 85 239 79 23 than \$2 3 400 425 1213

McManus ... 77 68 81 225 75 1.3

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N. S., Feb. 15-The Acadia

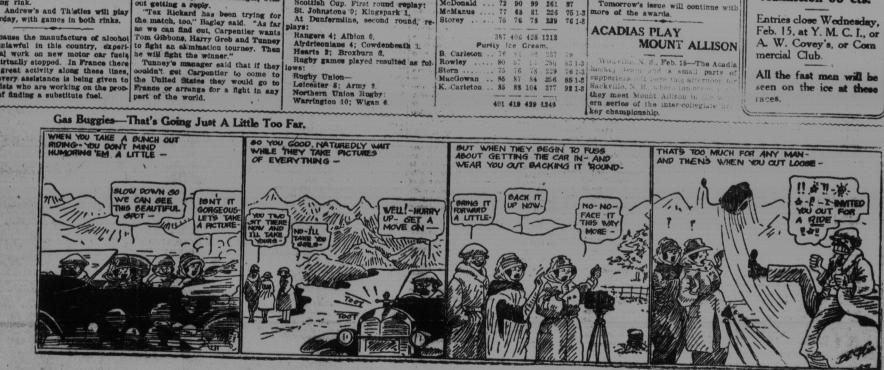
Hampton Today

Programme includes Five Senior Events

Two Races for Girls Twelve Contests for Boys from fourteen to eighteen Admission 35 cts.

Entries close Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Y. M. C. I., or A. W. Covey's, or Commercial Club.

All the fast men will be seen on the ice at these



THE STANDARD'S FINANCIAL SECTION

GERMAN TRADE COMES BACK FASTER THAN CONQUERORS

Despite Loss of Lorraine and Silesian Mines Teutons Crowd United States in Race for First Place Among Exporters

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N. Y. Stock Market Continues Its Move To Higher Prices

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these views. In the mining industry of maintain the present favorable situation in trade and industry, or will Austria be forced to share in the international crisis of had trade and unemployment which has affected the neighboring countries?

In the midst of general hardship, a depreciated currency, and ruinous increase in the cost of living. Austria has found one ray of hope in the fact that, like Germany, she has really no unemployed. Every man has been able to earn his daily bread, and every one willing to work has full opportunity to do so.

At the end of 1921 there were only 18,000 unemployed in all Austria, But much anxiety is now feit as to how song this state of affairs will continue. Greater burdens, especially in taxalion, are constantly being imposed on industry, wages and other outgoings have reached fantastic figures, and it is a grave question whether the industrial and commercial undertakings will be able to keep up with these continually increasing expenditures.

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Grains Registered Substantial Gains On Winnipeg Market

Wheat Closed With Advance Forty-Six Issues on the Board of 1 3-4 to 2 3-8-Market Exceptionally Strong.

Market Transactions Developed Great Degree of Activity

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Compiled by McDougall and Cowans 58 Prince Wm. St.) Montreal, Feb. 15.

Atlantic Sugar—10@24½; 150@25¼ 5@25¼. Abitbl—410@30¾. Asbestos Com—10@46½. Asbestos Pfd—10@74; 10@74¾. Brompton—150@17½; 50@17¼; 245

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Montreal Power—15@874; 20@36%
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Spanish River "Pfd—15@74%,
Smeltling—125@18%; 10@18½,
Shawinian—11@105.
Textile—25@135; 5@135%,
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Afternoon Sales

Brompton—40@17½; 135@17½; 15 @17. B E Com—40@9. Bell Telephone—10@106. Can S S Com—75@14. Can S S Pfd—175@40½; 50@40½; 75@40%; 15@40. Can Cement Con—55@54. Train Debentures—100@69½; 1000 @63½. Can Converters—10@70½. Laurentide—275@76. Montreal Power—3@87; 73@86%;

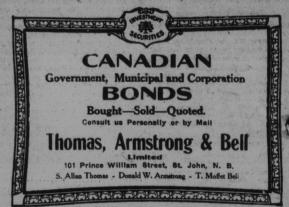


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steel awards the past week set a new record for the season in Middle West for number and tonnage involved. The American Bridge received, besides the Chicago Union Station con-tract for 17,137 tons, one for 3200 for an Equitable Life building at De

for an Equitable Life building at Des Moines and many smaller ones.

Chicago building department set a new record for this year yesterday when permits for buildings to contain 206 flats were lesued. Permits for buildings for 916 new apartments, besides 233 private residences, were issued last month. At the January rate the city will get 13,768 new homes this year, against 12,313 last year. There were 354 more permits than a year ago.

Trade Noted h
Raw Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 35—The raw sugar market was standier sarty today and apoly prices of Cubas were established on the Surface of Absolution Foliation of 60,000 has of 40,000 has of 40

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Toronto Board of Trade Quotations

Toronto, Feb. 15—Manitoba wheat, No 1 Northern 163½.

Manitoba oats, No 2 c.w. 91½; No 3 c.w. and extra No 1 feed 53½.

Manitoba barley, nominal.

American corn. No 2 yellow, 75½; No 3 and 4, 74½.

Ontario gata and wheat

No 3 and 4,74%.
Ontario oats, and wheat, nominal.
Barley, No 3 extra 57 to 50.
Buckwheet, No 2, 78 to 80.
Rye, No 2, 56 to 88.
Manitoba flour, first patent 7.40;
second patent, 6.90.
Ontario flour, 90 per cent patent
5.10, in bulk, seaboard.
Milleed, car lots, bran \$29; shorts
\$50; good feed flour \$1.70 to \$1.80.
Hay, extra No 2, \$21,50 to \$22; mixed
\$18.

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The secretary of the Board of Trade yesterday received an invitation to the annual Swiss Sample Fair, now being held at Basle, and which will continue until May 2. A special invitation is extended Canadian manufacturers to attend.

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PERSONALS

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Regular Meeting

Two Interesting Games of Basketball and Volleyball Were Played Last Evening

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City Basketball League Meeting Boston

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Wheel Torn Off Blue Ribbo Beverage Co. Truck When It Collided With Street Car.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW YESTERDAY this



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