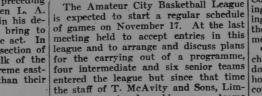
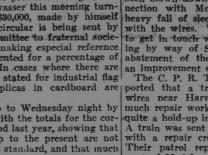


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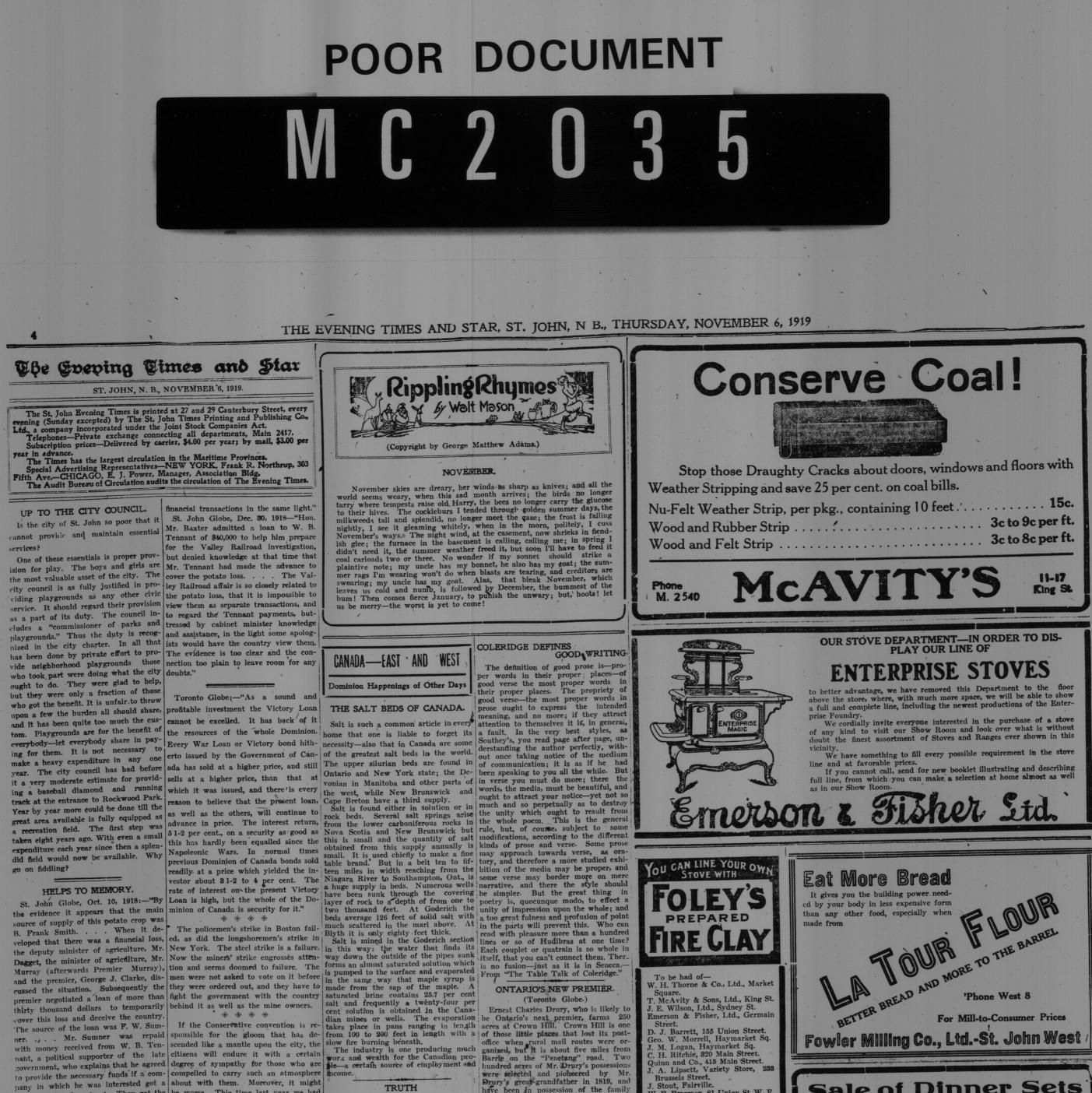






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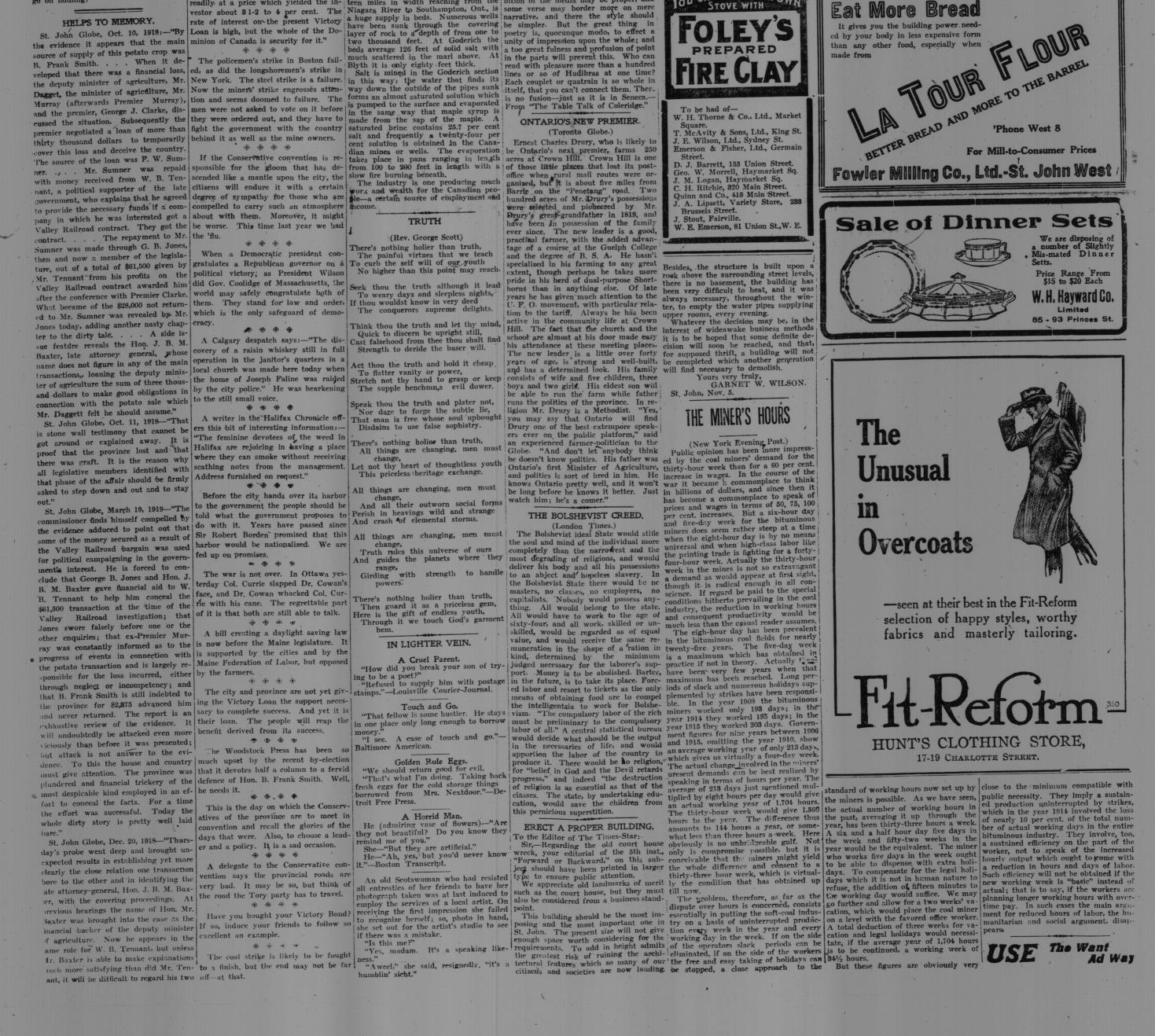
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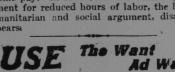
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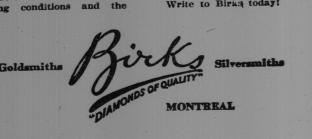






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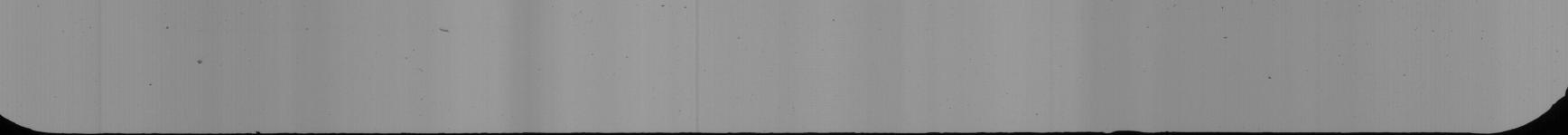
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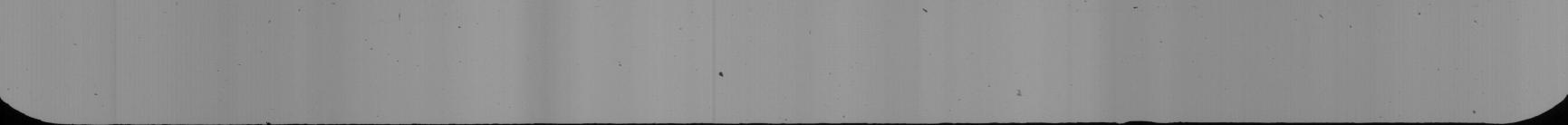
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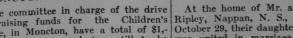


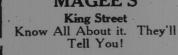






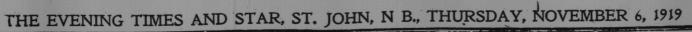








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Most everybody who travels over the Canadian National railroad between Dartmouth and Windsor Junction knows Captain Ronald McDonald, who has a dinner at Bond's restaurant last evenmore thorough canvass of the city and

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and elderly people particularly, whe are so subject to aliments of the breathing tubes and lungs, are fre-quently difficult to prescribe for owing to their frsil corstitutions. For all such people Peps are the safest remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, etc., as Peps contain absolutely no harmful drugs. ' Mrs. David Patriquin of Mattatali Lake, N.S., writes: "I have just been cured of a very bad cough by the use of Peps. As I am seventy-five years of age I consider this cure all the more remarkable." For very young people, too, Peps are just as good. All dealers 50c

Activities Planned—Gener-ous Donations Voted Yes-terday. A resolution of protest against the tearing down of the Court House was passed unanimously by the DeMonte

Smith Calls Hearst Exploiter of Poor and a Pestilence Wants Citizens to Curb Publisher—Committee of 1,000 Named.

(New York Evening Post.)

When a woman's face grows haggard and pale, when she is tired all day and ready to cry when night comes, she ought to know something is wrong. ouncing William Randolph Hearst as an assassin of character, an enemy of the people and an apostle of discord, Governor Alfred E. Smith called the Hearst newspapers a pestilence that walks in the dark in his address in Car-negie Hall last night. The attack on the New York journalist, which was sharper than the one the governor made a week ago Saturday, aroused the mixed audi-ence, composed of many varied elements and filling the hall, into prolonged and hoarse cheers and shouts of approval. of character, an enem can give any sickly and in need of Amid wild acclamation the

hearers adopted a rearead to them, calling mittee of 1,000, "to frame a so public opinion, directed agai and disintegrating opinio ntees the servants and citizens gener on and slander through the Resolution Unanimously Adopte The resolution to form the cor

of 1,000 was adopted unanimo a deafening shout of approva a single voice against it. follows: (1) Whereas, we hold the principle to

be self-evident that criticism of public officials is the essential right and duty f a free press in a free country. (2) That abuse of this right through vilful misrepresentation of the policies

and acts of public servants is init (3) That the distortion of news col-

umns to serve a policy of hate, slande and even libel, is unscrupulous journal

ism. (4) That public servants, irrespective of their political allegiance, should be protected against such foul play on the ish resuscence publisher who **Try Bitro-Phosphate** part of a rich newspaper pub

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Thus may one cross the whole of mid-dle Africa today by steam.

REV. J. D. MACPHERSON TO GO TO SUSSEX

Rev. D. J. MacPherson, pastor of the Central United Baptist church, an-nounced last night that he had accepted a call to the United Baptist church at Sussex and it was with regret that his congregation received his resignation. Rev. Mr. MacPherson has been in the city since 1914, first with the Brussels street Baptist church. On the union of the Brussels street and Leinster street city ches he was made postor of the Cen-tral United church.

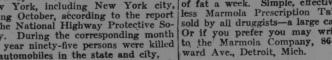
In spite of the inclement weather twenty-three students enrolled in the night class at the Albert school last evening. W. L. McDiarmid, the teacher in charge, hopes to have a class of forty.

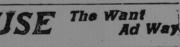
taking of finger-prints is regarded as a disgrace.
Yet the finger-prints of every soldier and sailor of the United States are on record, and the same is true of most bank employes. In Argentine it is true of every civilian.
In cases of unidentified dead, of kidnapping, of loss of memory, of babies exchanged in hospitals, of forged documents of masqueraders and pretenders for romantie or criminal purposes, consider the value of the finger print. It is scientifically conceded now that the little ridges at the tips of your digist afford the most conclusive system of personal identification known, and that in all human probability they are infallible.

ible. Miss Gertrude Meredith Sullender, the only woman finger-print expert holding a civil service position in New York, says: "Finger-printing has been valuable chiefly in the detection and conviction of crime, and people as a rule think that it is all it is good for. As a matter of fact, it is valuable as much for protec-tion as for detection. It has saved crim-inals, for instance, when they were felse-ly accused on account of their bad re-cords. Wash Day and

Backache WASH day is the least wel-come day of the week in most homes, though sweeping day is not much better. Both days are most trying on the

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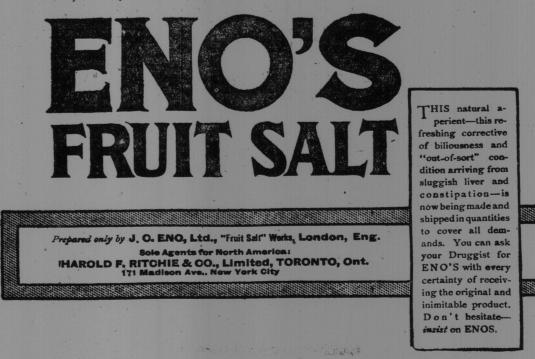
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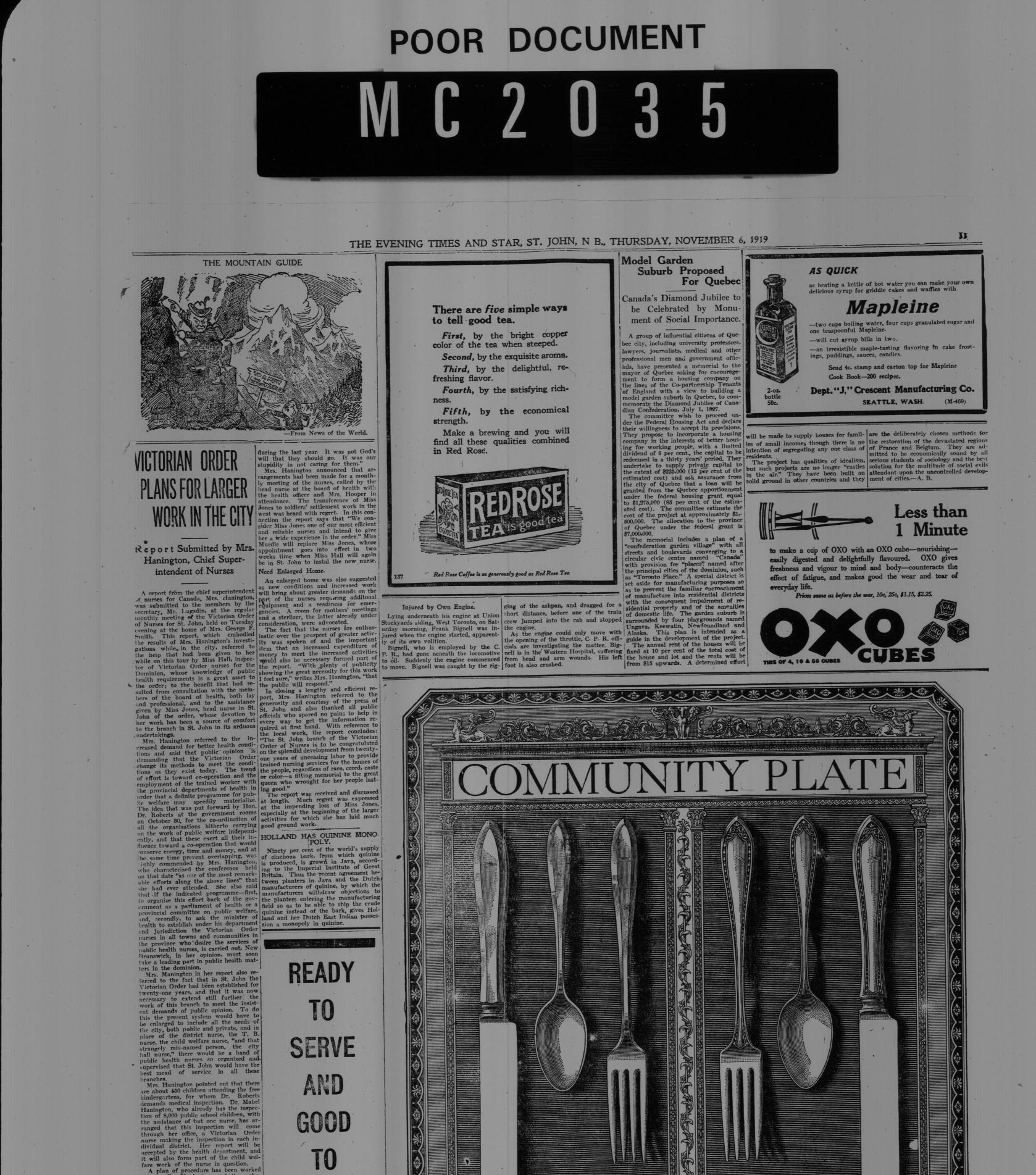
> It is doubtful if the shortage in supplies of any other proprietary article ever has caused such inconvenience and genuine disappointment—amounting almost to irritation—as did the war-time famine in Eno's Fruit Salt.

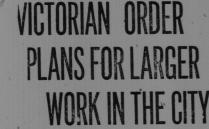
The Canadian supply was reduced to almost nothing. Druggists were helpless, but in an honest endeavor to satisfy their customers sometimes suggested supposedly similar products. Unfortunate and annoying as this proved to both buyer and seller it undoubtedly served to establish more firmly than ever in the public mind their preference for ENO'S.

Don't be put off with imitations of Eno's Fruit Salt ! You know you cheat yourself when you accept them.



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Diet Kitchen.

Diet Kitchen. A suggestion that the diet kitchen should continue was also included in the report. It was stated that Miss Jones "fu" cases had developed into tubercu-losis cases on account of lack of proper nourishment at the critical time of re-covery, owing to the closing of the kitchen established last winer. The necessity for suitably prepared milk for babies that are not breast-fed was also pointed out and it was suggested that, in the event of a diet kitchen being established, the head nurse for the Vic-torian Order would arrange that one of her staff should be in attendance part of each day to prepare such milk-which must be sold at the market price to those needing it. "Canada's greatest asset," says the report, "is her native-born babies. St. John lost sixty-four babies under one year from inanition



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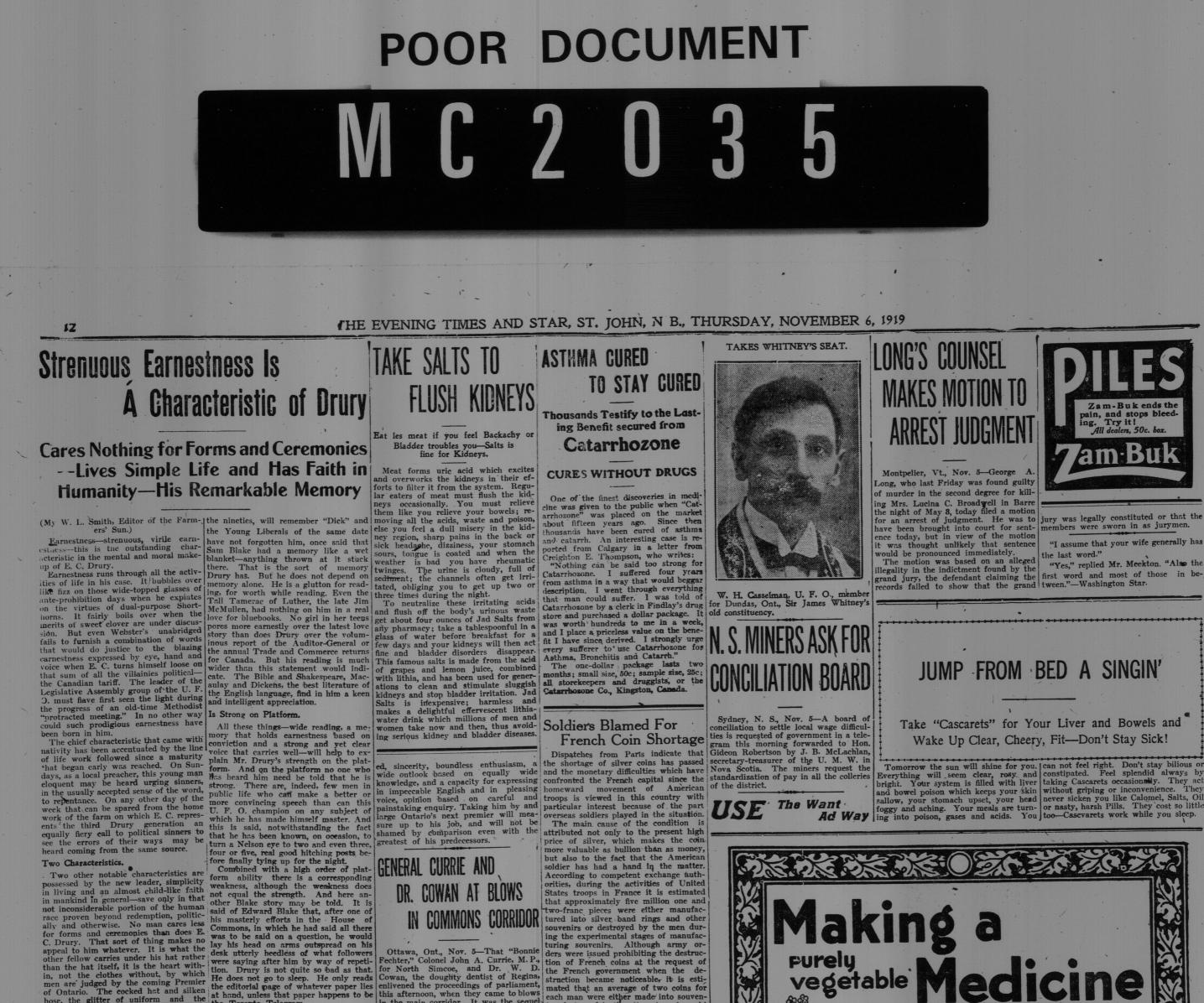
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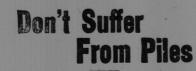
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Recommendations for constitutionally a majority approval as well as a resolu-tion favoring the prohibition of night work for both men and women except in continuous industries regarded as a public necessity. The congress at its session today also approved legislation prohibiting employment of women in in-dustries in which poisonous materials are used. Recommendation was made that bureaus be established under the direc-tion of the League of Nations for the study of methods for correction of con-ditions inimical to motherhood and to co-ordinate the work of national research in dangerous trades with a view to sub-

stituting non-poisonous substances where-ever possible.

Every Barkis is Willin'.

(Toronto Globe.) (I oronto Globe.) If Premier Drury reads the papers he will have no difficulty in finding an at-torney-general. Nearly every lawyer in sight has been mentioned in despatches, and every Barkis is understood to be willin'.

Sloan's

Is Being Considered Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5—The Board of Railway Commissioners has given a sori of interim decision on the complaint of B.), against the rate charged by the Ca-nadian Pacific Railway on coal from Minto (N. B.) The municipality of Predericton has also complained against the rate from Minto to Fredericton. The rate from Minto to Fredericton. The rate from Minto to St. John, which is about the same distance as to Wood-stock, being \$1.10 per ton, while his bout the same distance as to Wood-stock, being \$1.10 per ton, while the woodstock rate was \$1.85. The case of the rates on the road in guestion have come under the control be filed. When this is done the mater will be gone into further and if the rates are not satisfactory there will be a further hearing of the case. Every Barkis is Willin'.



Cross) 1875-1919 In 1875, Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., gathered and dried the roots and herbs which she used in the now famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, from the fields and forests, — then steeped them on her kitchen stove and filled a few bottles at a time, to alleviate the suffering of her women friends, neigh-bors and acquaintances, and the success of this medicine was unparalleled. These illustrations show the present method by which vast quantities of this well-known (2)remedy are produced and from exactly the same kind of roots and herbs used by Mrs. herbs used by the Pinkham in the First—The various herbs used are of the finest quality, and gathered 19 at the time their medicinal strength is the highest. Second-After the herbs are • properly ground and mixed, the medicinal properties are extracted by soaking in large stone jars, covered. Third-Then the extract is drained through percolators, acting somewhat like a coffee percolator. Fourth—To insure a thoroughly pure medicine, it is carefully pasteurized by heat in special apparatus, and bottled hot.

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Ailing Women Should Try



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Woodstock's Complaint

Is Being Considered

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

MARITIME UNION ASSEMBLE CAR S. S. ASSOCIATIONS IN 11 MINUTES

Than American Workers; Hustle in Auto Works

To encourage this a large blackboard is placed in a prominent position and the progress of production is marked up. At twelve o'clock, when the organised hustle in the works ceased like magic for the luncheon interval, workpeople crowded round the notice board studying the latest figures. The week's total was 500 completed cars, the morning's total lifty. Five hundred cars a week is the average output.

average output. Point these figures out to a British manufacturer and he will tell you that it really does not matter, as the Ford is in a class of its own and has a market of a class of its own and has at the same s own. This may be, but at the same it is as well to remember that if a writish enterprise had adopted these me-thods they might have had this market.

thods they might have had this market. There is an enormous demand in this country for cheap cars. No one expects super-finish in a car priced at £250. In the same way that hand-made lace is su-perior in quality to machine-made, the hand-made car is superior to the ma-chine-made car. But everyone cannot af-ford the hand-made car.

Magic Minutes.

The methods which enabled British workmen to assemble an American car in eleven minutes were instructive. The barges up the Man-The boxes are un-

British Men Claim Better Time Amalgamation Completed at Truro Will do Away With Friction.

In Auto Works (London Daily Mail, Manchester Cor-respondence.) Pride of output among the workers is one of the secrets of successful mass pro-duction. When I visited the Ford Company's workers in Trafford Park I found the British workmen there elated øver a claim that they had been the American workers at their own specialty. They had completely assembled a Ford car in the remarkable time of eleven minutes which they claimed was well ahead of anything achieved in the Detroit works. Thave discussed the question of mass production in Britain with many manu-facturers. One of the objections often a tour round the workers where British workmen are engaged on American me-thods I found the greatest keennes and enthusiasm. To encourage this a large blackboard its placed in a prominent position and the noreress of froduction is marked up.

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tive citizens with the town council and mathematics, Chatham Takes Up the school board, held there on Friday millinery and dressmaking. Vocational Work the school board, neid there on the stablishment of Candor of Success evening classes in vocational work. A "Is he Chatham is the latest centre in New to architect?"

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Chatham is the latest centre in New Brunswick to take up Vocational Edu-cation. "I gue Fletcher Peacock, director of Vocation-al Education, has returned from Chat-ham, where he attended an enthusiastic meeting. It has been proposed to be of kind of heating this ly, and when I asked him when ticular kind he said it was sed to have

meeting of about seventy repr

FOUR REASONS WHY SHREWD MEN ARE BUYING VICTORY BONDS 1919

1. Security.

CHREWD men are buying Victory Bonds because Victory Bonds are backed by Canada's guarantee that she will repay the full amount stated on the face of the bond-the fiveyear bonds on November 1st. 1924; and the fifteen-year bonds on November 1st, 1934. And she not only binds herself to pay the money back, but she pledges all of her vast resources as security for her promise.

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2. Income.

SHREWD men are buying Victory Bonds because the in-terest return is unusually good considering the absolute terest return is unusually good considering the absolute security. You will be paid $5\frac{1}{2}$ % per year on Victory Bonds— $2\frac{1}{2}$ % more than you can get in the Savings Banks. Unlike many other investments, you have absolutely no worry as to the prompt payment of the interest.

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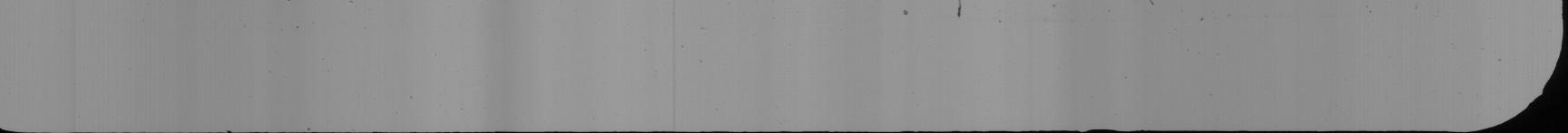
4. Advancement in Price.

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	championship for season.	team No. 7 in McAvity's league, last	Breen 86 83 74 243 81	Dobbs wants to get him some bouts here	
	Big Time for Boys.	night, on the Victoria Alleys.		with any of the lightweights.	
		Team No. 2— Total. Avg.	453 403 434 1290	Frankie Brown and Battling Reddy	
	The boys' classes of the Y. M. C. I.		Shots at the King Pin.	are matched to meet in Lynn on Nov.	
	will hold a fieldday on Moosepath Park	Campbell 75 75 75 225 75		13. Eddie Murray and Charlie Pitts will	
	on Saturday afternoon. Joseph Mc-	Cheeseman .105 83 85 273 91	Some bowlers appear to think it neces-	meet at the same club on Nov. 20.	
	Namara, physical instructor, has ar-	Garnett 89 82 98 269 89 2-3	sary to try for a spare no matter what	In the Beckett and Carpentier fight	
	ranged a programme of scratch events	Harrison 105 99 96 300 100	break they get. Many pins are lost by	in London, Dec. 4, Carpentier will get	
	for boys of thirteen and sixteen years		this error. The only time for going af-	\$35,000 for his end and Beckett \$25,000.	
	and for High school students. In addi-	457 429 432 1319		\$30,000 for his end and Deckett \$20,000	
	tion there will be two handicap events.		close of the game, when the other team	AQUATIC.	
	Sixty prizes have been secured for the	I cam No. 1- I Otal. Avg.	is leading. Cleaning up with the second	Lipton Confident of Victory.	,
	winners. They include sweaters, gloves,	Myers 00 04 00 400. 191-0	and third ball will keep up a player's		
	jackknives, etc. After completing the	MARKINEI 00 02 04 201 002-0	score better than small spares combined	(Halifax Recorder.)	
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	the city.	Letteney 13 04 09 220 10	A player should study out the effect	days in Halifax, remaining here until	
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	THE TURF.		a better break hitting on the right of	ready to proceed to New York. Yester-	
	Ross Horses Win \$150,995.	396 433 390 1219	the king pin than on the left, stick to	day morning a number of persons who	
		Y. M. C. I. League.	that break. The longer a player sticks	had met him during the war called upon	
	New York, Nov. 4-With only a few		to one break, the better he can play it,	him, and in the afternoon he, with the	
	more big races yet to be decided, Com-	The Eagles flew away from the Autos	and strikes and spares must follow.	Marquis De Villaviega of Spain, who is	
	mander J. K. L. Ross is almost sure to	in their first string last night. With	Some players use the second and third	also an enthusiastic yachtsman, strolled	
	lead the list of winning owners this sea-	- Maher, Ryan and Murras soaring above	nin break and find it works well with	about the principal streets and was so	
	son Up to the end of last week the	eithe century mark and steady work	old pins It scatters the deadwood and	much impressed with the city, and the	
	Canadian sportsman's thoroughbreds	s from Coughlan and Riley, the birds of	furnishes a good opportunity for spares.	cordial welcome extended him by the	
	have earned \$150,995. Five of his horses	S prev got the nice total of 491. For the	The success of it depends on hitting the	people he had met, that he talked about	
-	rank among the thirty best money earn-	- Autos McShane's score of 117 was a	third pin on the side and caroning off to	taking up his residence here.	
	ers of the season. They are Sir Barton,	pretty piece of bowling.	the second It depends on the player's	He has a most genial disposition and	
	which won the Kentucky Derby, Preak-	- The second string showed a let up on	any and to which side of the king pin it	is a most pleasant conversationalist, but	
	ness, Belmont and Withers, with \$82,-	the part of both teams, but went to the	most effectively.	it will be surprising to some people to :	
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			hoon easier travelling overhead than	than anything else. Chatting to the	
			underfoot The Antos appeared to be	sporting editor of the Recorder, how-	
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			Ryan of the Eagles is a new star in		
		the Flavor San	the bowling firmament and has brought		
			considerable strength to his team. He	·	
			has a way of picking up unexpected	and the second second	
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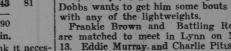
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THE RING. Moha Is After Beckett.

Just try one. Moha is After Beckett. Bob Moha of Milwaukee has entered the field as a prospective opponent for Joe Beckett, England's heavyweight champion, according to reports from the west. Moha, who several years ago was a dangerous contender in the heavy-weight ranks, is reported in good phy-sical condition and eager for a chance to avenge the defeat of Eddie McGoorty, the Oskosh boxer who was knocked out by Beckett. You'll be a quarter purchaser afterwards.

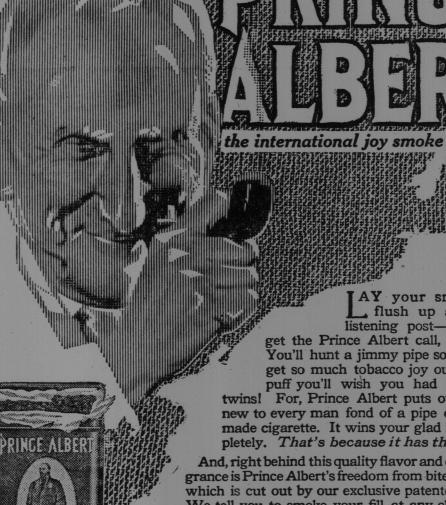
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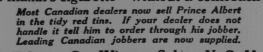
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by Beckett. Moha is being backed by a Milwaukee attorney in his quest of a match against the British heavyweight title holder. Al-ready a challenge has been sent to Beckett, together with notice of the post-



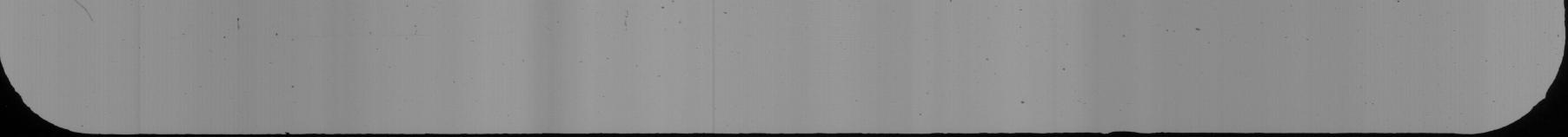
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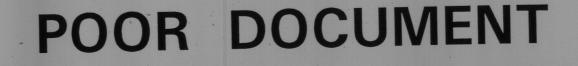


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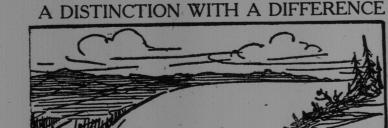


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HE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919





David-"No, I haven't damned it yet-but I never hesitate to con

Lady Rhondda Takes 300 Mile Trip Into Wild Northwest USE The Want

(New York Evening Post.) "No, we didn't go either to fish or to hunt—we really went just to find out what was there." Perhaps Lady Rhond, da found her healthy color and her clear eyes up there in the Canadian Northwest, but it is more likely that she has always had them, for she possesses the true Eng lishwoman's love of life in the open. What else would ever have sent her 270 miles up an almost unexpored river in a dimin utive and far from luxurious craft, and then on and on by foot and by cance fifty miles further into the wilderness? What other than this inborn delight in nature could prompt her and her party to wan der so far from civilization, sleeping with-out shelter and walking without a traili merely to discover what the world up there might have to offer?

MISSIONS IN WEST.

only in the year 1904, although in 1897 a petition had been officially presented to the Diet, at the request of the 'Fin-nish Woman's Association' "The reason why so little was done in direct furtherance of the cause of wo-man suffrage between the years 1897 and 1904 is that just at that time Finland was passing through a severe political crisis.

"After the outbreak of the October revolution in Russia (1905), a sympa-thetic strike was declared in Finland and several of the members of the cen-tral committee elected by a mass meet-ing to manage the details of the strike were women were women.

were women. "The first action taken by the com-mittee was to close all the liquor shops, saloons and barrooms, and to organize a volunteer police force to keep order. After the second day the markets were re-opened and the strikers were not al-lowed to cut off the water supply. In short, the strike was managed in a most orderly and systematic way, and no out-rages of any sort were committed.

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Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5—The World says, "a move is on foot to place all governmental employment agencies throughout Canada under the supervision of the department of civil re-establish-ment. This would mean that the do-minion employment bureaus now operat-ed here would be operated from the sec-retaries' offices under the direction of the unit commander in British Colum-bia and to complete the scheme as it has been mooted, the provincial authorities would be asked to come into line and merge their employment services with the soldiers' organization. "A conference regarding the proposed change is being held at Calgary this week-end, and Pat Foster, the local secertary representative will leave Fri-day for there Wednesday."

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Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5-The World

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were 19,640 wo-men voters re-at the majority r men, as there etcd in a house received a larger as given to any her party." Want Ad Way becoming weaker all the time, and that little hope is held for her recovery from the "sleeping sickness." INEW GENERAL MANAGER OF THE MAIL AND EMPIRE. J. S. Douglas, for some years past business manager of the Toronto Mail and Empire, Toronto, has been appoint-ed general manager, succeeding the late W. J. Douglas. The engagement Announced, The engagement of Margaret White, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. MacFarlane, of Fredericton, to Garnet LeLacheur, department of agriculture, Ottawa, is announced; the wedding to take place in the near future. Miss Mac-Farlane returned on Saturday from Ot-tawa, where she has held the position of canning expert at the Central Experi-mental Farm.



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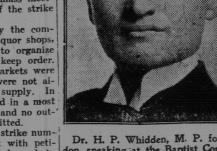
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Come On St. John!



ndda is the wife of Sir Hum of England and has of her father

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ally 750 inhabitants. Then we aread." aunch and travelled two hun-venty miles up the Peace Riv-pt usually out on the decks stars, and for days we would Asked what specific measure we want to prevent laws and regula three or four settlers on in the entire distance "she explained. mply enough, but there in the mough but there them an equal chance with men."

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It seems only natural that Finland, a land where women have had the vote for 13 years, and won it by their par-ticipation in quelling labor troubles like those which now assail the United States ute severance from the

fuence of the wilderness. Perhaps the feeling of absolute severance from the feeling of absolute severance from the feeling of absolute severance from the feeling of a new and very peace-ful mode of living, would find its re-action in a rather unjustified optimism, and unfortunately Lady Rhondda has no means of knowing whether or not the ef-forts of these men have been rewarded with the finding of actual fortune. "From Hudson's Hope, B. C., we went on fifty miles further, sometimes by canoe on rivers and streams, sometimes making our way through an almost oblit-erated trail which we cleared as we went. It was up in those dense woods that we saw our one bear, but he was not at all interested in us. "At the end of the journey we came to the banks of a fair-sized river and pitched our tents and remained five or six days. It was the furthest north of any point which we reached, but the nights didn't seem as cold as at many places further down. We usually slept out in the open, and with warm sweaters and heavy blankets managed to keep very warm even in September. I have taken a good many camping trips, but I never felt so far away from everywhere," was Lady Rhonda's emphatic declaration. lda's emphatic

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keepers in banks, clerks in the archives, and in many branches of the There are ot enough educated men to meet the re ently the co-operation happened, in normal tim nt outside their homes

Having thus such an exc lation to build upon, it is small w that the woman's movem had accorded the municipal vote to w wns, all of whom were right to be elected members of certai local self-governing bodies. In 1900 th nen Social Democrats included uffrage in their pr

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All Canada Is Watching St. John

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