"Oh, thou crowned, gifted and adorned

by God, most honorable, most autocratic

ter and this orb as the visible symbols of

invests his consort with the purple ermine

St. Andrew the Apostle. This done, the

empress returns to her throne, and the em-

At this juncture an archdeacon reads

aloud the full imperial titles, coupled with

a prayer for health and long life to "the

orthodox, most pious and Christ lov-

ing, most autocratic, mighty sovereign,

crowned by God, exalted autocrat of all

the Russias, Moscow, Kiev, Vladimir and

han, ezar of Poland, ezar of Siberia, ezar of

Kherson, czar of Taurina, czar of Georgia,"

etc., and finishes with an invocation to the

Almighty to grant to the new czar "a

peaceful and prosperous life, health and

salvation in all things, and may you be

happy in success and vanquish and over-

come your enemies, and may be preserve

and the canuon fires 101 rounds. All per-

A Prayer on Behalf the People.

calls out to those present, "Again and

pray unto the Lord." All present except-

ing the emperor kneel down, and the

metropolitan, also kneeling, repeats a

Then the metropolitan of Moscow address-

the choir sings the Te Deum, the bells ring

the emperor's crown is held by one of the

attendants. Toward the close of the lit-

imperial gates of the latter are opened

In response the emperor gives his sword

to an official and goes up to the imperial

anointed by the metropolitan of Novgorod

"The seal of the gift of the Holy Ghost."

The metropolitan of Kiev wipes with cot-

ton wool each spot as it is touched. Then

the bells ring out once more, and 101 guns

same way, but on the forehead only. The

brush used for the purpose is set in gold

and crusted with precious stones, while

At this point the metropolitan of Mos-

the vessel holding the unguent is similarly

cow leads the emperor by the hand into

the holy of holies, where he himself takes

from the altar and administers to himself

the sacrament after the manner, not of the

secular communicants, but of the clergy-

that is, the bread and the wine separately.

For laymen the bread is soaked in wine,

and both are given together with a spoon.

The archbishop of Kiev then bands the

emperor some tepid water, such as is used

by celebrants of the mass in Catholic

churches, and which is likewise used in

the eastern church. When his majesty has

swallowed this, the archbishop of Novgorod

attends to the ablution of his majesty's

mouth and hands. The emperor then

comes out of the holy of holies and returns

Following these observances, which last

till nearly 3 in the afternoon, the imperial

couple resume their places on their throne.

and a prayer is then offered up for long

life and health. Then a triple refrain re-

sounds once more, and the clergy and all

present go up in order of rank and pay

homage and congratulate their majesties"

on the completion of the religious cere-

The procession then forms in the same

makes its way to the neighboring cathe-

order in which it reached the church and

dral of the Archangel, where the emperor

and empress kiss the relics and the ikons

and do reverence at the tombs of the Rus-

visit the cathedral of the Annunciation,

close by, his majesty robed in imperial

sian sovereigns. In the same way they

the orb in his left. While engaged in his

IT IS PURE

to the imperial gates, where the empress

communicates in the ordinary way.

The empress is now anointed in the

are fired from the Kremlin walls.

out and the liturgy begins, during which

es the emperor in a congratulatory speech

The metropolitan of Moscow thereupon

the affairs of the empire.

Novgorod, czar of Kazan, czar of Astrak-

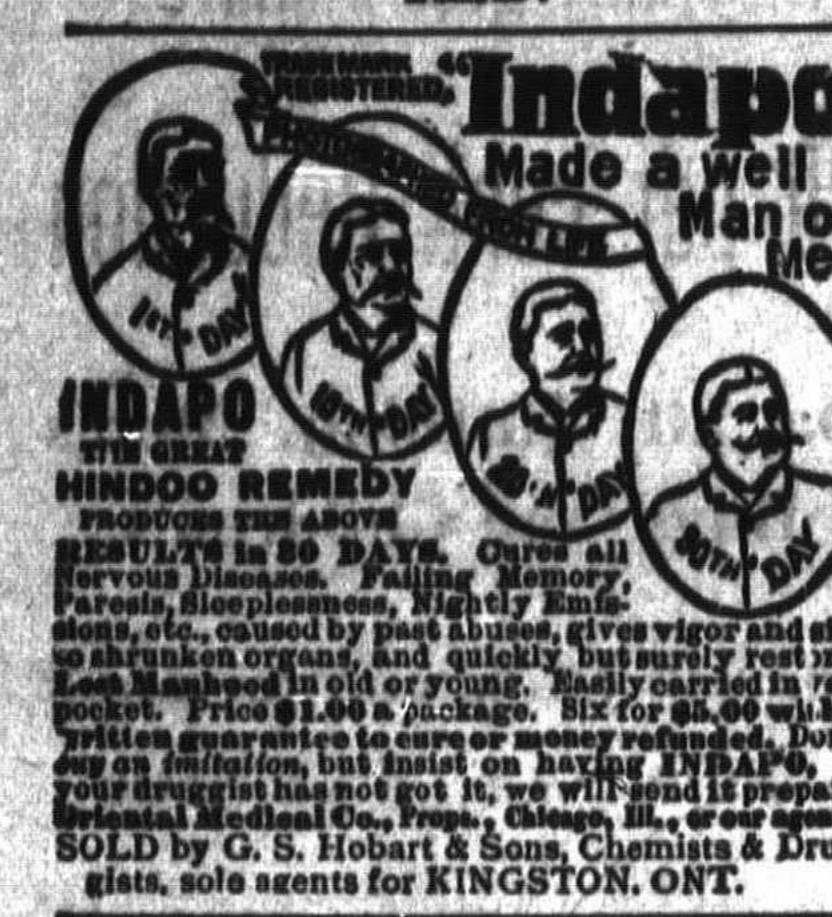
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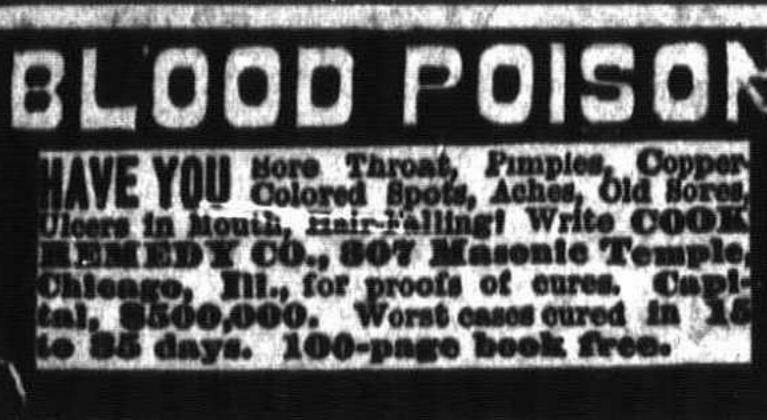
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[Copyright, 1896.] Nicholas II at Moscow, it must be ex- | ent and of the west, of Asia and Europe plained that in the eyes of the hundred | with Africa likewise lending a bit of millions or so who are compelled to bow own particular color to the scene. ter does not reign in the full sense of the satin, silk, velvet, plush, of every colo. word until he has been solemnly crowned, crusted with diamonds anointed and consecrated not alone as a and pearls, damaskeened breastplates temporal, but also as the spiritual ruler of bucklers, silken sashes stuck full atriarch were seldom in unison with one ing with brilliants and rubies. sions, productive of national misery and the lackeys of the court appear in dark

melons and strange Phrygian caps glister



except Monday. All other trains daily except ruin. Yielding to the demands of the peo- basilica in the wake of the clergy, the urgy a velvet carpet is spread from the ple. Peter the Great wrested from the pa- | choir meanwhile intoning the psalm of throne to the holy of holies, and when the Train leaving 12:25 noon arrives in Ottawa triarch of Moscow the position of pontifex mercy and justice. After having bowed maximus and proclaimed himself for the low three times before the imperial gates the three metropolitans come from the first time not alone the temporal, but also the spiritual autocrat of the empire. to that time all the czars had been crowne by the patriarch. The Innovation of Peter the Great.

But Peter the Great, in his capacity summus episcopus, insisted that he alone livery, while that of the empress, which is was ecclesiastically qualified to place the of ever and jeweled, is known as the time forward the emperors of Russia have | dais is hung a canopy of purple velvet, susnot only crowned themselves and their pended from the arched roof, embroidered PEMBROKE consorts, but have also exacted the obedi-ence of their subjects, not only as secular rulers, but also the highest representative genious manner, the arms of Russia and of the Almighty here on earth. It is this Canada Pacific Railways assumption of two high functions that renders the coronation of a czar so important in Russian eyes. It is not merely coronation, but it is also a consecration, of the autocratic sovereignty of the Rusof the same kind which the pope at Rome undergoes when he takes for the first time his seat in the chair of St. Peter, Russians investing their emperor a ter his joint coronation and consecration with the same ecclesiastical attributes of infallibility and spiritual supremacy that the Catholics are accustomed to accord to the pope. will enable Americans reading a descriptoday to appreciate many points and features of the celebration which might

tion of the ceremony which takes place made any claim to succeed to the universal gates, followed by the empress, and standotherwise appear to them as meaningless and absurd. The cathedral where the actual ceremony the Assumption, the principal of the cluster of three small but venerable basilicas that form the close between the famous tower of Ivan Veleki and the imperial pal-The cathedral of the Assumption is sists entirely of diamonds and 54 magnifivery small, and the room so limited that | cent pearls. The scepter is even more valonly a very small number of the diplomatic corps are furnished with cards of admission, while the representation of the press Sails every Sunday at 5 p.m. from Kingston to Rochester, and week days from Port Hope at 2:30 p.m. G.T.R. train leaving Kingston at tive and three foreign. The cathedral, indeed, looks as if it could not hold more or the Orloff, which is said to have serve than about 800 people, and the clinging tenacity of deep rooted tradition in Russia is illustrated by the simple fact that the modern coronations of the czars, with all LEAVES FOR PICTON WEEK DAYS at their attendant pomp and circumstance 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are still solemnized within the extremely narrow limits of this ancient shrine instead of in the superb cathedral of th Saviour, which easily holds 15,000 person which cost over 20,000,000 rubles to build and which would form a sublimely gran But of course the cathedral of any Russian the same historical and re- whom it owes its second popular name. ligious associations as the cathedral of the He gave 450,000 rubles for it, and then Assumption, which since the twelfth century has been metropolitan church of the empire, and the place where every Russian czar and autocrat has either invested hin It is of pure gold, with a girdle of three self or been invested by others with the contains all the most holy relics in the country and is in every sense of the word the most sacred and venerated spot in the

whole of the vast Muscovite empire. No one sleeps on the night before the coronation, and the entire city of Moscov is so brilliantly illuminated that it is diff cult to realize that it is night. The cere monies in the cathedral of the Assump begin at 8 o'clock in the morning, and I upon the steps of the dais, while the metlong before that time the dignitaries and (ropolitans, archbishops and clergy range efficials of one kind and another have to | themselves in two ranks from the steps of to in their duly assigned places, while the throne to the imperial gates of the holy privileged spectators who have tickets for lof holies. As soon as the psalm has been the various tribunes and stands find it im. I ended and the bells have stopped ringing green and gold, then follows a cluster of the metropolitan of Novgorod approache Lingo coal black negroes in fantastic cos. | the steps of the dais and asks the emperor tumes, who bear the title of the "Arabs of 1 in a loud and distinct voice, "Art thou a all | the imperial household." In order follow | true believer?" the gardes a cheval and the chevaliers The emperor, falling on his knees—the

crown upon his own head, and from that throng of Alexis Michaelowitch. Over the with gold and lined with silver brocade. upon which are worked, in the most inof all her dependencies. In front of the throne are two tables cov-

> ered with gold cloth, upon which are placed the pedestal for the cross the crown con-Paul and first used at his coronation in nowned diamond known as the Lasaref as one of the eyes of the golden lion of the throne of the great mogul at Delhi, the Kohinoor having served as the other eye. This diamond wandered about from hand to hand as a piece of glass or a topaz unt it was secured by an Armenian trader named Lasareff, to whom it owes one its popular names. This trader carried with great risk of his life, to St. Petersburg and offered it for sale to Catherine II. who refused to buy it at Lasareff's price. He then took it to Amsterdam, the center of the diamond trade. Here it was bought by the Russian Count Alexis Orloff, to the same time a patent of nobility for for the coronation of the Emperor Paul.

shaped diamonds in the center. Seats For Visitors Only. None but the royal visitors from abroad is accommodated with seats, all the Russian princes and dignitaries standing throughout the entire ceremony. principal officials of the empire, bearing the standards, the swords of state and the seals of the empire, take up their position

of the ikonostasis, or holy of holies, their majesties ascend the dais and take their seats on the thrones grected between the central columns of the cathedral. The emperor's throne is that known as the throne

of Alexis Feedorowitch, and is of carved

the regalia. These, the imperial symbols sian ezars, comprise the crown, the scepter and the orb of the empire. The crown is modeled after the pattern of that worn by the last Byzantine Cæsars, whose successors the czars claim to be. It is estimated to be worth more than \$10,000,000. It consists of two halves, representing the the anointing has come. eastern and the western Roman empires, though the Russian emperors have never throne of the west. Between these two ing there on a carpet of cloth of gold he is halves there is a curved bow, or arch, surmounted by a pear shaped ruby, on which with a sacred unguent on the forehead, the stands a cross formed of five great dia- eyelids, the nostrils, the lips, the ears, the monds. This splendid specimen of bar- breast and the arms, with the words. baric art was originally constructed by I Jeremias Parrozio of Geneva for the great Empress Catherine II in 1762. With the exception of the famous ruby which forms uable as a treasury of jewels than the crown itself. It was made for Emperor April, 1797. It is adorned with the re-

mand now hands him the scepter and orb, the grandest nobles and greatest dign' his left, after which he addresses the | rial visitors, including the kings of Denmark and of Greece, sit in an adjoining The first toast given is that to "his majesty the emperor," which will be followed

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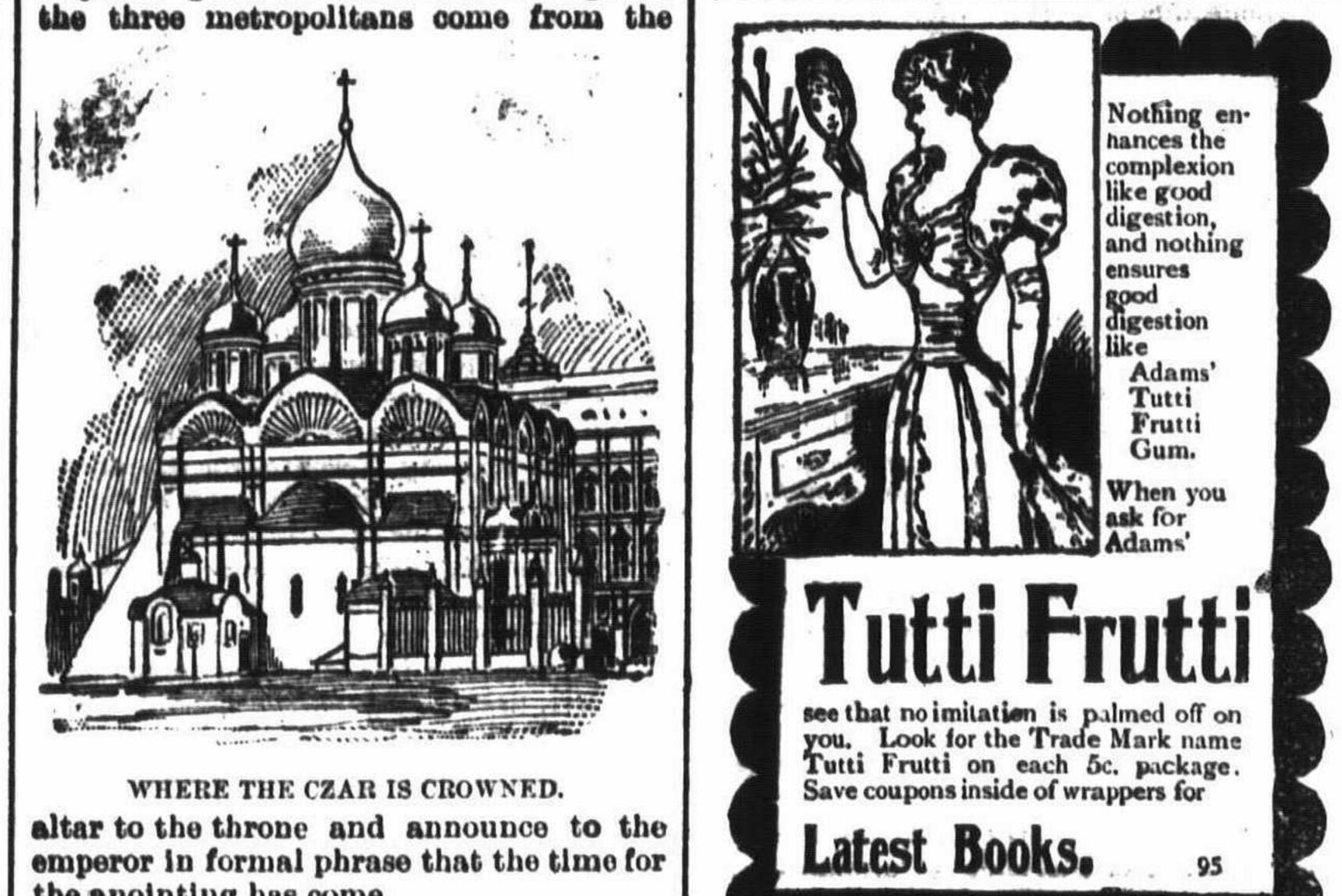
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CASOLI PARACROTTI.

maim any one who tampered with it. The him from association with honorable men, machine consisted of a wire trap to be he is not considered to have infringed the batted with live birds. An explosive code of medical ethics to any culpable exbomb was so arranged that when this cage tent.

Was raised the bomb was exploded. One

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He now returned to the employ of his brother-in-law. In the barn there were and poured the liniment into the smaller bottle, which he returned to its usual night in great agony. Paracrotti was arrested on suspicion of having murdered his relative, but was discharged on trial. crotti in the vicinity, and he went away. Paracrotti now went to work in a tunnel.

off during the night. These gates were a tyrannical code. worked by hand levers, and to this work Paracrotti was detailed.

were all out of the tunnel, poor Paracrotti | cannot pay legitimately for advertisgave the signal to open the gates. Twenty- | ing," say the framers of the code, "bu one belated laborers were caught in the | you may lecture and bring reporters that | flood, and every one was drowned. Fear- they may give an account of it." "You ing the vengeance of his fellow laborers, may not put a paid notice in the papers Paracrotti fled that night, haunted now | they say, "but you may climb flights of England.

the coast he was stricken with fever. was at once isolated from the crew. In those days water was denied a fever patient, except in small doses. The stricken his guard had fallen asleep, so he crept Tonic Pills at Wade's drug store. They from his hammook, made his way to the | will build you up in short order. water tank, plunged his burning head into its cooling depth and drank his fill. The fever germs once in the drinking water, the disease spread among the crew, and six of them died. This brought the grew-

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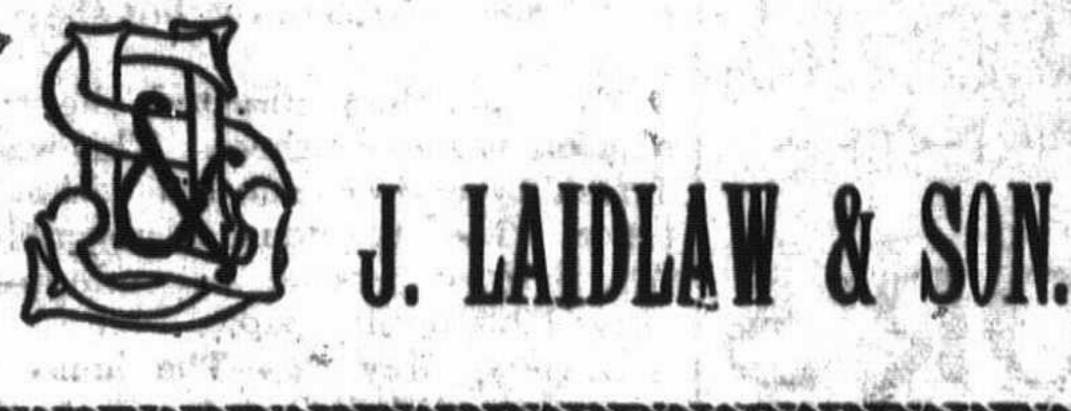
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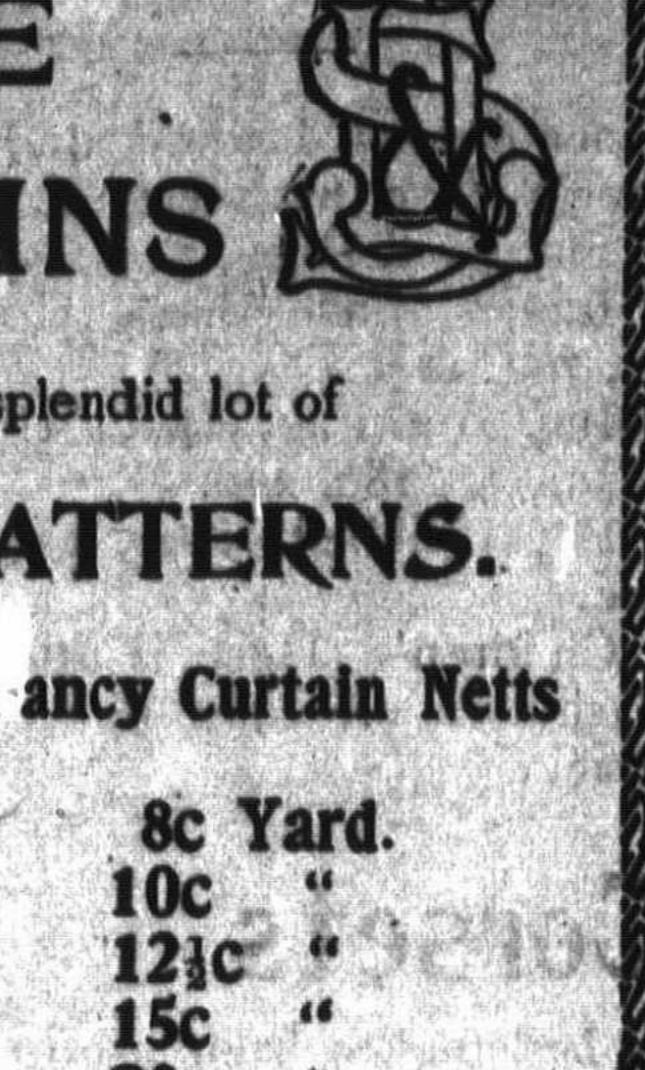
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