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WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Norma Talmadge Picked a Cheater at Stud Poker-Miss Helen Taft Advocates a Strike of College Profs.

Miss Talmadge knows just how lots of women feel over these card parties he men will have, with loud talk and gaments at 1.30, giving the neighors food for gossip. Miss Norma, you may or may not know, in private is Irs. Joseph Schenck, and Mr. Norma motion picture magnate who hes to play stud poker. The papers ave lacely told of big games and of charges of cheating, with expose of he players claims someone else trim ned him for a tittle less than a half mildon. Those boys play a game in which the late John W. Gates migh have fualified as doorkeeper, and if Miss Talmadge hadn't talked abou one such game in wifely wrath it peraps would not have become known that it was at her house that the 'cheater" was well warmed. Now the parties are going to law over the talk and Miss Talmadge says she doesn't care if they do. She says if her hus band lost money it served him right, and if he "licked" a guest who for six months had been winning with marked cards in served them both right. Mr Norma isn't saying a word.

Miss Helen Taft isn't a Red by any neans, but is head of Bryn Mawr and a sterling Republican at that. But she declares it will be far better for the entire body of college professors to unite and have a general strike than to continue as at present. She advocates real living wages for them and says their apparent only recourse is to, unite and strike. "Why should Babe Ruth get \$20,000 for six months work and Dempsey \$300,000 for one fight," she asks, "while professors and teach ers starve?"

BARRISTER, NOTARY, ETC. Mrs. La Guarda, wife of the war hero president of the New York aldermen. heartily secinds her husband's plea for FREDERICTON, - - - - N. B. band's salary is \$7,500 a year and I do my own washing. On that basis, a J. BACON DICKSON, patrolman's wife would have to take in washing and ironing and go out scrubbing to make both ends meet,' she says.

Mile. Lucille Martinelli is having he private affairs quite well ventiated in the New York courts. She is defend-M. O'NEILL, L.L. R. ant in a suit brought by John F. van Dernberg, who seeks to get \$15,000 BARRISTER, NOTARY, ETC., back in some way. They were sweet ies and John swears he expected to marry her. He gave her \$15,000 to fix up a flat and buy a car-and then she gave him the derisive chortle, somethe public generally that I have dy, wife of an English officer, who the CANADA showed up occasionally, and he is now LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

This is a high class Canadian Com suing her for divorce. Mils. Lucille is pany which has long carried a large using her wonderful eyes in the court amount of insurance in this province room and one of the opposing countries in the countries of the opposing countries of contemplate sel warns against the Mona Lisa stuff.

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Prices will be higher than before readjustment to tolerable condition obsolutely necessary if cost. Governments must accome homowing and keep their expenditures within their powers of taxation; both of dividuals and governments must spend less on things not absolutely necessary, and we must all work harder to produce the normal supply of all the commodities useful in life.

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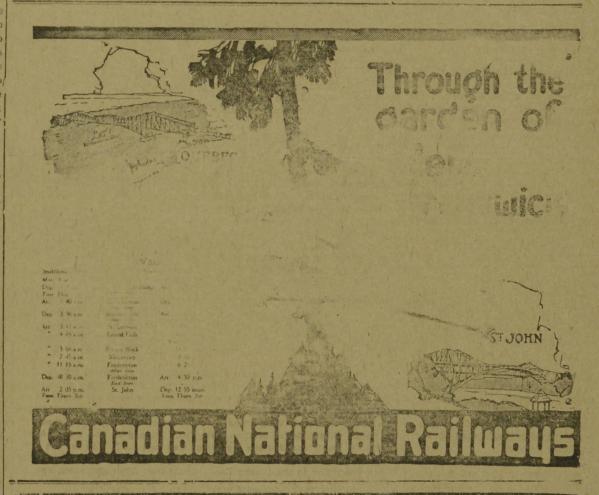
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