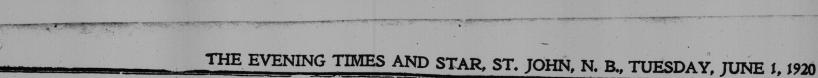
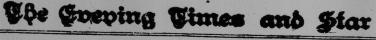
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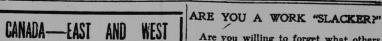
PORTS AND TRADE. Last night's great meeting at the Im- It was announced recently that 80 per perial was a fitting culmination of the cent of the export freight consigned long series of patriotic demonstrations through New York forwarding houses in that theatre since the beginning of the war. He who occupied the centre of Baltimore. This was partly due to the stage symbolized the struggle and strikes at New York, but there was anthe victory. He who, better than any other reason. In the fifteen years before other man, knew the soul of Canada in the war, while the commerce of the port the war, as expressed on the battle fields of New York increased 180 per cent, the of France, Flanders, Egypt, Mesopo- wharf area increased only about 25 per tamia, East Africa, and elsewhere, and cent. Of necessity trade went to other who is himself the embodiment of a ports. The Evening Post says that belofty patriotism, invoked the memories cause the port is signally lacking in deof those years of agony, of sacrifice and vices for the quick loading of goods the glory, to press home upon the hearts and least check causes freight to pile up with minds of his hearers the great task yet to be performed and the ideals which able products the loss is heavy. Hence

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BY THE SEA.

I'm at La Jolla, by the sea; the view is something fine, with large blue billows rolling free-five thousand miles of brine. The grand old ocean is my lawn, it slops against my door; no dandelions grow thereon, to make my spirit sore. The water booms into the caves, reminding me of this: I do not have to mow the waves; and such a thought is blis. I see the billows, high and dark, the endless surge and swell; see the seals, and hear them bark, as though they'd things to sell. And I could sit and watch the sea one thousand years or two, and every hour 'twould bring to me some message strange and new. It's saying, as it sighs and bring to me some message strange and new. It's saying, as it signs and raves, and murmurs, moans and pleads, "You do not have to mow my waves, or from me dig the weeds." The salt sea sloshes round my coop, and sharks come up and play, and I sit out, upon the stoop, and smile the livelong day. I've always had a lawn to mow, and weeds to rig at night; no sandburs on the ocean grow, to mar my chaste delight.





A call for assistance has come from St. Quentin. Premier Foster has already taken action, the city council will follow with the Brd Council will follow His dapple cow and garden grounds Produce him ample spoil; His lodgers pay him pounds and pounds He has no need to toil. A call for assistance has come from

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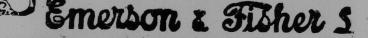
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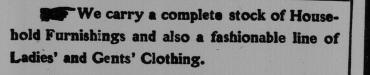
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