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that of Socialism, with which it has delay? If so are those who would be responsible for it worth \$10,000 to the city? A day's delay costs over \$800. Is any official who would cause such delay worth \$300 a day to the city? Members of the City Council say they will be held responsible for expenditure. Do they not understand that delay means paying for power before it can be distributed? The date of the beginning of payment was put forward until the first of May at the urgent request of the Council, in order that the distribution system might be far enough advanced to be of at least some use by the date named. The obvious thing to do is to rush this work and not delay or hinder it by fruitless discussion. The Civic Power Commission must be given enough latitude to enable it to work unhampered, or it cannot deliver the goods. The people have said what they want, and the City Council should see that they get it—not a year or two reases there, but as speedly as possible precedum of opserved universally sooner or later."

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Doubling Up.

**A teacher of music in a public school was trying to impress upon her pupils the meaning of and fit in a song that shallow thanking? I replact the Ford Company? "what shallow thinking? I re given enough latitude to enable it to werk unhampered, or it cannot deliver the goods. The people have said what they want, and the City Council should see that they get it—not a year or two years, hence, but as speedily as possible. Civic economy now demands prompt and effective action. The contract for Musquash power has been tribution. The season is inclement, the weeks pass all too quickly, and there were a right to own and operate it, but it is a duty they owe themset they over them sate it, but it is a duty they owe themset they owe themset the possession on the to observed universally sooner at it, but it is a duty they owe themset to own and operate it, but it is a duty they owe themset they owe themset

A month's delay in getting on with the preparations for the distribution of the Musquash power would cost the city \$10,000. Is there to be a month's delay? If so are those who would be responsible for it worth \$10,000 to the city \$10,000 to the c

is increasing. The total receipts for

says:-"In 25 years, there has not been Speaking in Toronto recently, Congreater activity at the trans-Atlantic troller Gibbons declared that "if one election unfavorable to public owner-merchandise valued at millions of dolship was recorded in Ontario it would lars and the railroads are finding it be used all over the United States difficult to move incoming goods. Ships by the electrical ring as a proof that Canada had tried public ownership and that it had failed."

are forced to remain at anchor for days, owing to lack of pier facilities and, not long ago, five big freighters The Toronto Globe explains why were unloading at the army base, South such a use would be made of a defeat Boston, and as many more were dis-

THE TINKER.

(Minna Irving, in New York Herald)
A bell toiled in a distant tower,
Dead ivy tapped the pane,
The fire was dying on the hearth,
The moon was on the wane.
The old year vanished in the gloom
With feeble footsteps slow,
And left a trail of broken things
Half buried in the snow. Far off the chimes began to play,
The fire leaped up once more,
A great star twinkled in the East,
A hand was at the door
And 1928 appeared,
A shiny little pack
Containing solder, tape and glue
Upon his sturdy back.

SALE AT SHARPE'S

\$1.95 Window with Values to \$12 Opens for Business at 10.30 Saturday, and at with a 2.30 Values to \$25 from a Second Window at \$4.95.

A REMINDER FOR THE AMERICANS NOT A NARROW O (Forbes Magazine) "What have we to do with Europe?" That question is often asked with a smeer by Little Americans who cannot see-beyond their nose and who, in some instances, have never traveled half a mile from America. Usually the asking of this question is followed by a dissertation upon how all-sufficient America is unto herself, how little the trade of other countries means to her, how self-sustained, how independent of the rest of the world she is. Well, now, let's throw some light on this timely, this important question, for there assuredly is need of knowledge to displace the existing ignorance. What have we to do with Europe? Of the total exports of 20 articles aggregating \$2,000,000,000, Europe bought \$1,500,000,000,000 during the fiscal year 1922.

a National Matter

The Benefit is Not Alone to St. John and Halifax, But to the Whole of Dominion of Canada.

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Europe bought \$97,000,000; of lard exports totalling \$95,000,000, Europe bought \$26,000,000.
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Of total wheat exports of less than \$280,000,000, Europe bought fully \$210,000,000; of \$160,000,000 corn exports,
Europe bought \$88,000,000; of flour exports of \$97,000,000, Europe bought \$55,000,000.
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It is well that the real opinion of the

Canadian Trade Through Maritime Province Ports

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Europe bought more than \$2,000,000 of American products in this fiscal year of 1922, or well over half of America's total exports of the entire world. What have we to do with Europe? These figures supply at least part of the answer, do they not?

LOCAL NEWS

The Canadian Pacific steamship Minnedosa sailed yesterday afternoon for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg with approximately 100 cabin and 200 third class passengers.

Alfred Howell, who won the first prize of \$300 for a design for the civic war memorial and whose design was selected for the monument to be erected in King square, is the director of art at the Central Technical School, Foronto.

As last night's prayer service was the last to be held in the Tabernacle church this year, a service of consecration.

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