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LOOKING FORWARD.

While the citizens are deciding the complexion of the new City Council.

2. John is looking forward to what should be a year of action and progress. The construction of the new hotel is an event of the first importance, because it will meet a local need of long standing, and will mean that many persons of the most desirable sort will come to the city, and nothing else but."

A fine day for a hot battle.

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PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.

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that many persons of the most denot not neglect to do what they can. But sirable sort will come to the city, and the final establishment of peace, the firable sort will come to the city, and the final establishment of peace, the applied for American citizenship the other day. She did not quail when it

that a greater interest in ore. Last year witnessed the expendi-paper is better than many criminal laws. One schoolmaster is better than Brunswick by tourists and sportsmen, a legion of bailiffs. One clergyman is and this year should double the better than an army with banners. ount. The money so spent is very These are our guarantees of internal widely distributed, and every tourist peace and progress."

spends money that would not other wise come into the province.

These are our guarantees of internal peace and progress."

If Europe settles the reparations question there will be another arms

George Robertson to Montreal and Toronto to proclaim the rights and the

st. John and the province generally should draw closer together during the year. It is manifest that what makes St. John prosper and grow helps the province, and that no portion of the province can flourish without a corresponding benefit to the chief distributing centre. There is no ground and no room for prejudice. The whole province, since it must fight for its province, since it must fight for its Mines. This is Forest Fire Prevention development. Home investment, home prevent fires this year. First, be care buying, home enterprise and confidence ful yourself. Secondly, warn all others in ourselves and our province are great against carelessness. By carelessness couraged to the utmost.

be a leader in the work of building by preventing the fires. From now a greater St. John. It will not lack until late autumn everyone should be co-operation if it shows enterprise in this work, the most important of all the issues.

on guard. No good citizen, no earnest boy or girl, can forget this responsibility.

nations together for another disarmament conference has brought a somewhat guarded reply from President

Note: Bridges. The poet is old, but he is very likely to outlive the present government. Appointing a P. L. is a ticklish job. Not so long what guarded reply from President Coolidge, in his references to international affairs in the course of his speech to the Associated Press a few days ago. In that speech Mr. Coolidge moralized much, upon affairs at home and abroad He has the invested better and abroad He has the invested better. and abroad. He has the ingrained habit of caution. At times he launches a few epigrams. His style in places suggests a close study of Lincoln's years—the country has been out of speeches, but the Lincoln warmth is luck in this particular matter. missing. He speaks precisely and as a rule coldly. Another arms conference, You should get your election news

ditions, but with a certain and definite settlement of German reparations firmly established, I should favor the calling of a similar conference to achieve such limitations of armaments and initiate plans for the codification of international law, should preliminary inquiries disclose that such a proposal would meet with a sympathetic response. But the main hope of success lies in first securing a composed state of the public mind of Europe."

He agrees with foreign opinion that the United States is in a position to little action of The Evening Times Star will be on the street almost as soon as the final result is known, containing fúll details; and through the co-operation of the Maritime Radio Company the results will be broadcast from their station CJCI, immediately on their receipt.

Two lines from the Fire Prevention Number of the N. B. Junior Red Cross

the United States is in a position to take the lead in further steps toward News Letter: permanent peace, but he regards peace by agreement with no headlong ensiasm. He says, for example: "We mutual understanding. We believe in is over there still will remain the treaties and covenants and interseek concord with all nations through When the excitement of the elections treaties and covenants and inter- question of a bigger and better St. national law as a permanent record John. That ought to be the chief busifor a reliable determination of action. ness before the new Council. All these are evidences of a right in-lention. But something more than The Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald The Webb Electric Co., here is required to maintain the peace says he sees no reason why there Phone M. 2152 91 Germain St.

ave the advantage of rail and water the League of Nations with a decisive pment. It would have a customer rejection which I believe to be final." rejection which I believe to be final."
He warns his own country against making material prosperity its supreme choice, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying that "selfishness is only another name for suicide. A nation that is morally dead will soon be financially dead." Evidently he does not much believe in the legislative methods of the average reformer, saying the subject "How best can Empire teaching be promoted without the inclusion of additional subjects in the curriculum?" Contributions are not to ing: "We need a faith that is broad enough to let the people make their own with the inclusion of additional su set which only needs attention to knowledge and understanding by their field large returns. It is evident from own experience. Little progress can be his source of wealth is felt through what is evil; our great hope lies in he province generally than ever bedeveloping what is good. One news-

The present year should be marked conference, to discuss the limitation of y a determined prosecution of the submarines, of aircraft and of land work of getting more Canadian busi-ness for this national port. There should be nothing half-hearted about fesses goodwill toward all. Has some it. Failing Maritime co-operation in the nation been seeking an alliance with interest of Maritime ports, St. John the U. S.? Anyhow, the President should present its own case in the most sagely observes: "If there is dis-effective way. This means an educa-tional campaign in the Central and we do not enter alliances with them, Western Provinces. We want a revival it is more than overbalanced by the of the spirit that sent the late Mayor knowledge that there is no danger that

Industrial and commercial life under Week. Every New Brunswicker has rather adverse conditions, should move in this connection a duty which should forward as a unit upon the path of be a pleasure—to do his utmost to factors in progress that should be en- some of the people are destroying our greatest heritage. Let us all resolve to The new Common Council should do what we can to serve the province

There is some talk in England-A REPLY, AND SOME EPIGRAMS. probably idle—about abolishing the The British Prime Minister's sug-gestion that the United States call the of Robert Bridges. The poet is old,

he suggests, can come only after there early and satisfactorily this evening has been, through the Dawes report, thanks to arrangements made by The a final adjustment for the liquidation Times-Star and the Telegraph-Journal The results will be announced by "It would appear to be impractical or attempt action under present conligions, but with a certain and definite cial edition of The Evening Times of German reparations form.

> Number of the N. B. Junior Red Cross High Quality. "One tree will make a million

should be a general election in Britain for two or three years. But he does not say that he does not expect one

before that. A fine day for a hot battle.

commodation were not so good. A really modern hotel is a valuable asset.

There is also the prospect of the earth. Wars will cease when they will that they shall cease. Peace will reign when they will that it shall reign.

As to the League of Nations, he of dollars. The city is well located for such a plant. It can get a coal supply by water all the year round. It would the advantage of rail and water the League of Nations with a decisive that they shall cease. Peace will reign when they will that it shall reign.

As to the League of Nations, he regards American membership as out of the question, saying, "Our country refused to adhere to the covenant of the day. She did not quail when it other day.

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