# **POOR DOCUMENT**

## THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

## The Evening Times Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 10, 1925

THE LOCAL POWER SITUATION. and helps to restore the right sense of proportion. It is of immense service

Speaking of Premier Baldwin's to the children to give them some declaration of the "hopelessness of knowledge of poetry, to leave in their attempting a common task in a minds some of the thoughts of the atmosphere of diabolical suspicion be- great masters that are bound to bear tween man and man," the Globe refers good fruit. to the local power situation, saying:

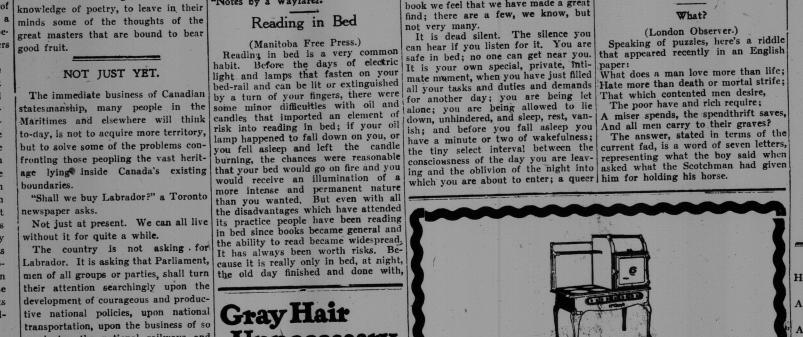
"Right here in Saint John there are problems-the most important perhaps the restoration of good relations between private and public interests engaged in the operation of our public utilities. There can be success in this greatly to be desired end only if the common task is freed of the 'atmosphere of diabolical suspicion between man and man.' Premier Baldwin has given a lead to the capitalist and to the worker in the ranks which both must ponder seriously if both would reap the benefits which come from industrial cooperation. And Premier Baldwin truthfully said unless there is close partnership between these, efforts by the politicians and the intellectuals can be of little help."

tive national policies, upon national transportation, upon the business of so The Globe is right in its advocacy employing the national railways and Unnecessary of action to restore good relations be- the national ports that we shall guard

Montreal district, which is not represented in the Cabinet except by Senator Dandurand, who has no portfolio. Among those mentioned as likely to succeed Hon, Mr. Bureau in the event of his retirement are Joseph Archanghan bault, M. P. for Chambly-Vercheres, and Ferdinand Rinfret, M. P. for St. James division, Montreal. Should Mr. Bureau desire to go to the Senate, there are now two Quebec vacancies in that body. **Odds and Endds** 

Odds and Endsyou have the reading-in-bed-habit, the<br/>interest of this night-time state of be-<br/>ing, or mode of consciousness, does not<br/>need to be stressed. It seems to be<br/>liberated, however, by some books<br/>among the odds and ends,"-From<br/>"Notes by a Wayfarer."(The Humorist.)<br/>It was stated in a London court re-<br/>cently that in October, 1921, a man<br/>had told his wife that he was going for<br/>a walk and he had not been seen since.<br/>From the time he had been away it<br/>looks as if he had taken a bus."You never know what you'll flad<br/>among the odds and ends,"-From<br/>"Notes by a Wayfarer."(The Humorist.)<br/>It was stated in a London court re-<br/>cently that in October, 1921, a man<br/>had told his wife that he was going for<br/>a walk and he had not been seen since.<br/>From the time he had been away it<br/>looks as if he had taken a bus.Reading in Bedwhen we want<br/>want

their attention searchingly upon the development of courageous and produc-



## MakeYourself Efficient! DR. W. B. CALDWELL

**VOU** cannot be efficient when your whole digestive system is in rebellion. Dizziness and that dreadful sense of fulness up to the end of the tongue are signs of congestion. And the result-a headache that is felt in one or both eyes; a morose,. petulant and garrulous temper, with the inevitable result that you cannot give to your work or your business the careful thought and judgment required.

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The Age

tween public and private interests ingaged in the operation of public utilities here. The way to get rid of the retarding atmosphere of suspicion is for all concerned to show a reason-table, and frankly seek a solution of the difficulty which will work out best in the future and which will avoid the future and solution of the difficulty which will avoid the future and which will avoid the future and solution of the future and which will avoid the future and solution of the future and which will avoid the future and solution of the future a

in the future and which will avoid mere expense in warfare that can only prolong the trouble and result in the future and which will avoid burning issue, and will never be. Men-tion of it in this way merely suffices to and learn all. waste of effort and money.

POETRY AND LIFE.

the fact that the domestic issues wrapped up in transportation are upent, and that their solution by policies of national application challenges Those New Brunswickers who went Parliament to-day. Sentiment is a mighty tie in this

to school thirty or forty years ago did not all like poetry, but a great number country, but to that sentiment should of them found in after years great be added the consciousness that proseir early acquaintance with many of perity due to the labor and enterprise the peeus contained in the old school promoted by federal policies boldly books. Not a small proportion of the designed to meet the requirements of boys and girls who went to school in each part of Canada, which requireoselycans adquired a love for poetry ments and necessities differ largely which afterwards caused them to widen through geography, occupation and diswho from one cause or another neglected poetry after they left school The people of Canada, in every still find their lives considerably enand they will respond quickly to any were classics. Many of them conra.ned high sentiments and deep to rely upon mere drift, and which patriotism, and inculcated admirable refuses to take it for granted that the principles which the years did not more serious problems of the various tive leadershi

in the course of an article on the love The world's business shows signs of he values it, and how great a part it years the business of Canada, stimuplays in the life of any country. Among lated by immigration and by increased

"Poetry is the greatest literature, and a larger demand for our products, the things he said were these: pleasure in poetry is the greatest of will bring increased traffic, and an literary pleasures. It is also the least obvious duty is to see to it that our easy to attain, and there are some people who never do attain it. I met ways and national ports, secure all some one the other day who did not possible benefit from that growth. care for poetry at all; it gave her no pleasure, no satisfaction, and only caused her to reflect how much better the thought, so it seemed to her, could the country sharply needs concentra-

"In the same way there are people who care nothing for music. I knew one Englishman of whom it was said

Mr. George Bucklin, American Conthat he knew only two tunes: One was the National Anthem, 'God Save sul at Victoria, B. C., paid a graceful the King,' and the other wasn't. We tribute to Great Britain there in the cannot help these people if they do not course of an address delivered on care for poetry or music, but I may Washington's birthday. "In the United offer you one or two suggestions States," he said, "we call George founded on my own experience with Washington the father of his country. Of this we are proud, but we are no regard to poetry. "There is much poetry for which less proud of the ancestry which was

most of us do not care, but with a his centuries before the discovery of little trouble when we are young we the New World; an ancestry which is may find one or two poets whose common to Canadians and Americans poetry, if we get to know it well, will and all English-speaking people. Engmean very much to us and become part land gave us our common ideals of of ourselves. Poetry does not become courage, purpose, tenacity and humanintimate to us through the intellect ity, which have made our civiliation alone; it comes to us through tempera- endure where other civilizations have ment, one might almost say enters failed."

through the pores of the skin, and it By a vote of 120 to thirty-two is as if when we get older our skin becomes dry and our temperament the House of Commons last evening hard and we can read only with the carried a resolution calling for a head. It is when we are young, before conference between the provinces and we reach the age of thirty-five, that we the Dominion to consider amending the must find, out the great poets who British North America Act respecting have written specially for us; and if the powers of the Senate. The resoluwe are happy enough to find one poet tion sets out that "the Senate, as it is who seems to express things which we at present constituted, is not of the have consciously felt in our personal greatest advantage to Canada." The experience, or to have revealed to us Government forces all voted for the things within ourselves of which we resolution, together with all but eleven were unconscious until we found them of the Progressives. Only one Conexpressed in poetry, we have indeed got servative supported it, Mr. W. F. McLean, of South York. To what a great possession.

comes to us when we are young will will commit themselvbes remains to ar as we get older; it will be seen.

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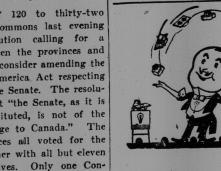
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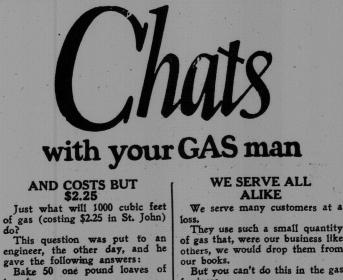
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bread.

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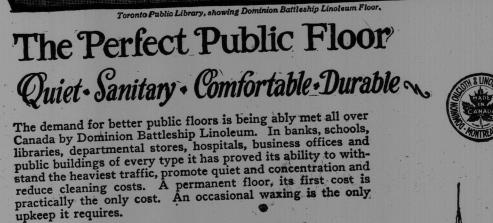
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turn.	the Briarwood links."	to put it on.
<ul> <li>Once joyfully we read the figures plain, But now—we scarcely dare to count the miles.</li> <li>Lord of the months, as of the weeks and days, When March winds thunder forth their psalm divine, A mighty symphony! A crash of</li> </ul>	Avoided By Hunters. "Tess Thirtyodd says that her face is her fortune." "Must be one of those unclaimed for- tunes we read about." The Minimum of Consideration. Ad in London paper:—"If this should meet the eye of Emma D—, she is implored to return home, where she will be received with undiminished affection by her heartbroken parents. If nothing can persuade her to listen to their joint	

march in line.





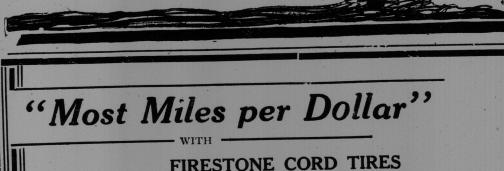
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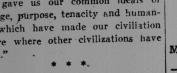
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