POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1921

The Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1921.

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THE TARIFF QUESTION. President-elect Harding said last

assertion to the thoughtful attention of the advocates of the Fordney tariff bill, and those who would even re-enact the land those who Payne-Aldrich tariff. It reminds them Playgrounds Association, Boy Scouts, that "protection or freer trade or aree Motor Boat Club, and other organiztrade is for any country at any time a ations; but it also has the hearty apmatter not of abstract principles, but of proval of the churches, regardless of economic opportunism or necessity"; and denomination. that conditions have greatly changed in the United States since the period be-number of Canadian and many Amerithe United States since the period be- number of Canadian and many Amerifore the war, when the United States was a debtor nation. In 1914 the country owed \$5,000,000,000 abroad, but now abroad" owes the United States between \$12,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 Flence \$12,000,000,000 flen

Thomas W. Lamont:—

"Therefore, whether we will it or not, from this time forward we must act the part of a creditor nation; we must be governed by the economic and commercial laws that govern creditor nations. We must begin to realize, if we do not already realize it, that we cannot consultation as that the facts when presented will arouse the public conscience to a deeper sense of its duty to the boys.

The clergymen of the city can do a great deal by telling their people about this survey and requesting them to coperate, so that when the hundreds of already realize it, that we cannot consultation as that the facts when presented will arouse the public conscience to a deeper sense of its duty to the boys.

The clergymen of the city can do a great deal by telling their people about this survey and requesting them to coperate, so that when the hundreds of already realize it, that we cannot consultation. We must begin to realize, if we do not indeed a connection to pile up these credits indefinitely without disarranging our own and the world's markets. In other words, we shall find our operations working against same ancient theory but length and an another theory that England, as a great creditor and commercial nation, found herself compelled to abandon a things when so many men of all creeds as are embraced in the membership of Thursday, February 24.

Weeping, All the wild virginal ardor of the centenary of John Keats was read befor the Authors' Club of New York on Thursday, February 24. same ancient theory that England, as a and helpful. be the case—and I can see no escape from the benefit of the boy-life of the city. it-we shall automatically tend toward

freer trade." The Times adds some remarks of its own which are very much to the point.

time choke off 'dumping,' decrease the inflow of merchandise, and collect three times as much money on the remnant. What must sink into the American mind is that the United States is a great creditation of the three in one member sends its poisons. Smith's dey are measurin' de nouse for some carpets. Dey haven't got no yard-some carpets. So to oblige Brother Smith I'se been alayin' down and a-getting up all over deir house."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

as previously set forth at a meeting of that club, the city council should reverse its attitude regarding the police protection at the West Side wharves and was at all times the weakness of the tin:

was at all times the weakness of the tin:

Scott Act, and the federal officers will old flame of mine!"

was at all times the weakness of the tin:

"O, my! There's all that's left of an old flame of mine!" Soot Act, and the federal officers will awarehouses. It is most desirable that the good name of the port should be restored. The gentlemen who met at the Commercial Club rooms yesterday were told plainly by the chief surveyor of the Canadian Board of Marine Underwriters that St. John was regarded as one of the worst ports in regard to pilfering from eargo. This state of things must be remedied, and Mr. Charlton declared positively that it could be done, and in the case of one particular cargo it had been proved. The city council is now in the positively that it could be done, and in the case of one particular cargo it had been proved. The city council is now in the positively that it could be done, and one of the short balance of the present shipping season by giving adequate police protection. It cannot well refuse to do sounless it is prepared to give the transportation companies absolute control of the warehouses, with authority to admit the protection. The headings in the morning papers amilt. There is to be a further conference, at which the executive of the Commercial Club, Board of Trade and Rotary Club are asked to meet with the shippings men, and go together to the shipping men, and go tog

The country store-keeper was standing to the country store-keeper was standing and the country store-keeper was standing to the country store-keeper was standing with the country store-keeper with store-keeper with the country store-keepe

THE BOY LIFE SURVEY. mation concerning boy life in St. John March 80 will secure. This is strictly a layman's movement, initiated by the The New York Times commends this a layman's movement, initiated by the Rotary Club, and having the support of Under her violets, his last despairs

fore the war, when the United States was can cities, and the information when Bees on the foxglove blo \$12,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 Hence will result in concentrateed effort to do the Times quotes the following state more for the boys of the city than has of marbled myth, esteems ment made in March Harper's by Mr. ever before been attempted is as cer- Of jewelled language in those enchant-

shall find our operations working against seven and eighteen they will find parents His is all summer's shining, all autumn's

great creditor and commercial nation, found herself compelled to abandon a things when so many men of all creeds find ourselves ardently desiring to buy the organizations named are ready and as well as to sell. If such shall prove to anxious to do something practical for

The difficulty which confronts British Columbia in regard to liquor importa-"Touching are the high-protection ro- tions illustrates the need of national promances. The magicians will at the same hibition. The Montreal Weekly Witness

tor nation; that in order to sell it must through the whole body. It is anti-natrade to be kept or lost; that it depends contamination from a wet neighbor.

STOP THE PILFERING.

In view of the facts of the case, as previously stated at a meeting of the executive of the Commercial Club yesterday, and the officers of a provincial law and vice versa.

In officers of a provincial law and vice versa.

The officers of a provincial law and vice versa.

The officers of a provincial law and vice versa.

shipping men, and go together to the city council. In the interests of the port pilfering must be reduced to a minimum. There is also the question of increased fire insurance on the West Side, which ought not to be left where it is to proper bearings. But these head-lines, on reflection, are not discomforting. The first indicates that Bolshevism is losing its grip; and the second that the present.

The Times prints today a letter sent to the city council by the harher come. Rotary Club are asked to meet with the to Occupy Mannheim," met the eye, and

"JUNKETS," IMMORTAL"

(By William Rose Benet.) "What has become of Junkets I know not. I suppose Queen Mab has eaten him."—Leign Hunt to Charles Cowden Clarke, July 1, 1817.
("Junkets" was has intimates' affectionate nickname for John Keats, applied to his exuberance of spirit.)

well.

The goldfinch, the wildbriar, the elmtrees know. The secret's one the sunset burns to tell.

The gossiping brooks divulge it as they flow,

The tranced white clouds convey it;

tattle-tale

From the religious, the moral, the educational, the industrial and social stand-points, it is desirable to the stand-

points, it is desirable to get the infor- Smiles it to all the English countryside. ever achieved eminence that did not which the boy-life survey to be made on He did not die nigh to the Spanish

Making Himself Useful. "Golly, but I'se tired!" exclaimed a sall and thin negro, meeting a short and

One on the City Chap. ontamination from a wet neighbor.

Nationhood requires as far as possible common usage. * * * * Splicing articles of general consumption, upon foreign markets for the sale of the surplus of its great agricultural products, minerals, manufactures, and that a tariff which curtails imports curtails the buying power of the countries which want that surplus."

Contamination from a wet neighbor. Nationhood requires as far as possible common usage. * * * * Splicing local legislation into national will never make a good or safe job. The provinces which have sought to heal themselves which have sought to heal themselves which the curtails imports curtails the buying power of the countries which want that surplus."

Montana Farmer—Jim Jones was born in the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city to live? No? I don't blame with the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city to live? No? I don't blame with the want of the was on the farm he was called before dawn and told to harness the mule to the sleigh. He was coreheard talking insolently to harness the mule to the sleigh. He was coreheard talking insolently to harness the didn't notice that a cow was in the stable with the roule. The farmer, in the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell you why he came back to the city and while yet a young man went into the country to work on a farm. Did he ever tell y

THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

(Nashville Tennesseean.)

It is the custom for the laymen of limited knowledge of the world and the people to speak of a newspaper reporter disparagingly; to talk with him condescendingly and to take unto himself an air of superiority when one is near. Reporter?—he says to himself—Oh, a reporter is a young chap trying to make an honest living until he gets into some more business-like line of work. In other words, a creature to be tolerated. Thus is his ignorance shown.

Yet, we wonder, does the "average business man" fully understand the function of a reporter, his business ideals, and the power which he may wield at times? Not all reporters are young chaps "trying to make an honest living." Some are old men making magnificent incomes.

Some are old men making magnificent incomes.

Several years ago we were traveling with one of these older men, who has reported every great world event in the last generation, a man who knows intimately some of the great statesmen of five countries, and a person who paid an income tax on a yearly salary of \$25,000. A fussy little chap, who looked as though he might be a vendor of suspender buttons on commission, came puffing into the smoker and inquired:

"What's your line, brother?"

And the man whose name was a household word among readers in America and England answered casually:

"Oh, I'm just a reporter!"

"Must be pretty bad to be a reporter at your age," was the response. "Well, I live in Cincinnati, and if I can ever do you a good turn, come in and see me." The older man thanked him gravely. Half an hour later the fussy little man was telling the smoking room crowd that "so-and-so is one of the biggest writers in America." And there was "so-and-so" sitting opposite him, having been ignored after the opening sentence, because he had had the modesty to label himself "just a reporter."

Reporters? Yes— they range from the youngster just out of college to the veteran Frederick Palmer, who can call more famous generals by their first names than any other living man; from the quiet fellow in the small town who goes about his business without puffing out his chest, to genial Irving S. Cobb, whom the Germans thought important enough to be sentenced to death in 1914 — but whom they didn't dare shoot.

We've read many interesting books,

Knowing reporters as we do, if we were in business the last thing we would think of doing would be to condescend to a reporter. Sometimes the latter has the memory of an elephant, which may

HOW TO LOSE YOUR JOB.

"The American Boy" has made a collection of reasons why boys lose their positions. These reasons were supplied by the employers who had spoken the fateful words, "Tou're fired," and there is nothing to show what the boys thought of their experience. Even so, a digest of these endorsements on the blue envelope cannot be lacking in interest:

He would always attend to it later; this afternoon, tomorrow morning.

He wanted to run the business his own way.

He was always eating candy, peanuts, fruit, and littering the place.

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