POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

The Evening Times and Star

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THE ANGLO-SAXON ROAD

WHAT WE MUST AVOID.

In an article showing that Britain and The worst that could befall Canada at this time would be a return to the old the United States are journeying along carcless ways of life, the old strifes and the same road, the Christian Sci bickerings, the old ways of politics. The Monitor pays this fine tribute:war brought not only a sense of fellow-ship in a common danger, but a genu-which says, 'The dogs bark, but the ine spiritual awakening. It did not take caravan moves on.' And so it has been the form of the orthodox religious revival, but of an acceptance of grave and serious responsibilities due to a clearer vision of right, of honor and of duty. It was necessary to fight, to endure and caravan of the Anglo-Saxon ideal has suffer for those ideals which had been moved on. And so, when the day of Argenerally accepted but not too closely mageddon came, the Anglo-Saxon people followed in the long years of peace. To could not do otherwise than they have amass wealth, to enjoy expensive pleas- done. In 1914 Great Britain stood before ures, to gain party advantage, to avoid the world uncommitted to any alliances.

vexatious social problems—these absorb—

When Germany hurled her ultimatum at ed attention to the far too great exclus- France, and threatened Belgium, Great ion of the higher things of individual Britain had it in her power to stand and national life. Indeed there were aloof and, maintaining her vast trade in those who throughout the war maintain- tact with her fleet, to leave the rest of ed a detached attitude and were chiefly Europe to take care of itself. Great Briconcerned about their own affairs. They tain, however, did not, and could not, were, however, an insignificant minority, take this course, and when Germany tore were, nowever, an insignment. The war up her solemn treaty with the little roused the nation, and brought forth a state of Belgium, and rushed her forces devotion, a united effort and universal across its frontiers, that settled the matdevotion, a united enort and aniversal across its fronciers, that settled the mat-submission to unusual and exacting con-ditions which proved that the people were still responsive to the supreme cell having come in, they came in to the ut-

may be trusted. Otherwise democracy

appeal to what is highest in human na-

welfare is apparent to every thinking cit-

izen. It is a task worthy of the best the

The Standard on Dec. 5 made an ut-

fund and Victory bonds. The falsity of

the charge was at once shown from the records, but the Standard did not retract.

The mayor of Campbellton wrote a letter

to the Standard showing how utterly

false its charges were. The Standard has

journalism disgusts the public.

was making his speech.

generations.

not published his letter. That kind of

District Health Officer Brown is do-

were still responsive to the supremental maving come in, they came in to the utof service, and of sacrifice. They and the
nation are the better for it, and nothing
fort has not yet been told, but it is every could be more unfortunate than a re- day coming to be more fully understood turn to the old selfish and careless ways. It is realized better now than it was It is universally recognized that we ere even six months ago how she spent her face to face with grave problems affect- resources without stint; how she lent to ing the future of Canada. They are not her allies; how, out of her own insufficing the future of Canada. They see use there allies; now, out of her own insurne-to be approached in the spirit of selfish-ient supplies she sent food to others in ness, of partisanship, or of indifference. greater need; how she risked her great The call of the country is as insistent as asset, her mercantile supremacy, in order to provide means for overcoming the the best service its people can give. There is not the same call for sacrifice, except is not the same sudden burst of frankness, 'she risk-there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that there is a joy in uniting with their that the cause of the last with the other lady, and she end the quarrel by saying, haughtily: 'Remained the quarrel by saying, haughtily: 'Remained the quarrel by saying, haughtily: 'Remained the star,' the cause of the lady and she end the quarrel by saying, haughtily: 'Remained the proposed to the last with the other lady, and she end the quarrel by saying, haughtily: 'Remai satisfaction in laying deling to the largest that threatened the liberties of the ssible extent in order that the best the human race, the Christian Science Moni-

intry can give may be dedicated to tor adds: country can give may be reconstruction? The "And so today, with the battle for good-will and of sane views must not go ing expresses it in a message to this paeded if we are to avoid the dangers per, With our greater knowledge of each of the time. The country is bigger than other has come the conviction that our any party. The work to be done de- aims and ideals are identical, and that in mands the highest ability and the utmands the highest about the same road together.' And this same road is solved successfully. Distributed the successfully. Distributed in the successfully in the successful in the procedure, but so long as the people are line with principle that they, today, stand in earnest and really seek the best solution, in the interests of all, the people out together 'along the same road."

would be a failure. The moulders of If Holland refuses to give up the public opinion, wherever they may be Kaiser, a little gentle pressure must be found, have at this moment a very grave exerted, in the interests of humanity. responsibility. We have before us the There is very little doubt, however, that example of Germany and of Russia. The the Dutch will yield to an Allied demand leaders of the people should be filled with to give him up for trial before an inter-

leaders of the people should be lined a lofty purpose, inspired by the most a lofty purpose, inspired by the most unselfish ideals. Pulpit and platform The Standard practically asserts that and press should sound the same note of returning invalided soldiers cannot be handled at St. John. The statement is ture, that Canada may reap the full not correct. We are assured by Hon. Mr. Carvell, however, that these soldiers will not be beneficent results for all time to duce the duce beneficent results for all time to duce the duce beneficent results for all time to duce the ture, that Canada may reap the full

The conference of business men at come. The need of reconstruction, almost of revolution, along lines of social

best of us has to give in personal effort and example and in public service. Great Christmas Sale at terly false charge against Premier Foster in relation to the Campbellton sinking

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Chamber of Deputies. That must have been a thrilling scene while "The Tiger"

ing a most valuable work in looking into ing a most valuable work in looking into the purity of the city's milk supply. If the purity of the city's milk supply. If

drastic measures are necessary they should be taken. Since the people must pay so high a price for milk it should at least be of good quality.

Premier Lloyd George says the British

Tree decorations in Glass, Tinsel, Paper, etc.
New lot Battenburg Table Covers, Runners, Pillow Shams, etc (samples.)
New lot Wicker Baskets (samples.)
New lot Crepe de Chene Waists in White, Pink, Flesh, Yellow. Special \$3.50
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Artillery for a Canary.

eneat the German trenches, some ca naries were, as usual, taken into the

evacuation to indicate the presence of

noxious gases, says the Popular Science Monthly. One of these little songsters

scaped and flew to the middle of No

The new American ambassador, John W. Davis, met a charming English princess the other day. She was most gracious, as all the English princesses are, and, wishing to be complimentary to the new ambassador, she said:

"I am so glad to meet you, Mr. Davis. I have been reading your splendid articles about the Kaiser. I am surprised, however, that while you had the opportunity so many times you did not pull out all his teeth or do something else terrible to him."—New York Herald.

OVERLAND GARAGE,

LIGHTER VEIN.

Natural Question. "What kind of coal do you use?"

Disappointing Papa.

Miss Prittikid—But, father, he is a
man you can trust.

Her Pa—Gracious, girl; what I want
s one I can borrow from.—Indianapolis Man's Land, where he perched on a shrub and began to sing. Fearful that the Germans would notice him and so discover that mining operations were going on, the British opened fire on him, but he seemed to bear a charmed life. The sharpshooters tried to "get" him,

Flash From the Footlights.
"There were two actresses in an early

Nervous Gentleman—Now, be careful how you drive, cabby, and go slowly over the stones, for I hate to be shaken.

"I can remember," said the man
Of venerable style,
"When politics pursued a plan
All free from selfish guile."
His listener answered, with a sigh
That breathed emotions deep,
"I can remember days gone by
When pork and beans were cheap."

"I can remember when men wrote
In frank and trenchant vein,
And splendid orators would quote
The poet's bold refrain."
The other murmured, "That seems

The days for which I weep Are those so easy to recall When pork and beans were cheap."

"Oh, will those joyous times return,
With high ideals fraught,
When eager hearers loved to learn
With polished speakers taught?"
And still that sorrowing voice would

A wail that made us weep: Just give me back those dear old days When pork and beans were cheap." COAL RESTRICTIONS

In Olden Days Contributors to the Smoke Nuisance Were Hanged.

The present-day restrictions with regard to the use of coal would have seemed very mild to our ancestors. There is no doubt that the use of what used to be called "sea-coal" to distinguish it from charcoal, has had its drawbacks.

Many will look forward to the time when there will be no more smoky chimneys in Britain, when the atmosphere of London will be as clean as it must have been in the days of Good Queen Bess, and when a new building will not be begrimed with soot almost as soon as it is built.

In the reign of Edward I, the inhabitants of London petitioned the king against the growing use of coal, declaring that it was "a public nuisance, corrupting the air with its stink and smoke, to the great detriment of their health." Whereupon the king prohibited its use, offenders to be punished for a first offence by a fine, and for a second to have their kilns and furnaces destroyed.

The practice of using coal was at length made a capital offence, and a man was tried, condemned, and hanged for burning coal in London.

In those days the population of this country probably did not exceed four or five millions, and wood was plentiful and cheap from the vast forests that covered tens of thousands of square miles where now are great towns.—Tit-Bits.

Corrigon's Idea.

Corrigon, sr. (admiring his son in U. S. N. uniform)—But why do they make the pants so wide at the bottom?

Corrigon, jr.—So they can be quickly rolled up, dad.

Corrigon so (warmly)—Very Corrigon, so. (warmly)—Ye're no son iv mine if ye're goin' to fight wid yer feet! 'Tis yer jacket sleeves that ought to be wide at th' bottom!—Buffalo Ex-



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