

# POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926

### ROYAL ROADS ARE COSTLY TO U. S. RAILROADS

Marie Travelled Over Continent for Nominal Fare of \$1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Supplying of special trains and cars to distinguished foreign visitors who wish to see this country in deluxe style has become an interesting phase of American railroading.

Through the courtesy of the railroads, in many cases, members of royal families and other notables have been able to tour the United States and Canada in luxurious equipment at nominal cost to themselves. The transcontinental jaunt of Queen Marie of Rumania and the earlier visit of President Machado of Cuba are outstanding instances when the railroads themselves played host and footed most of the transportation bills.

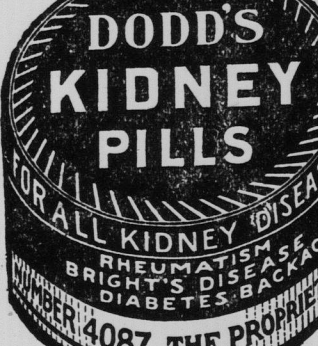
#### SWEDISH VISITORS PAID

The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden paid for the special car which, attached to regular trains, took them across the country on their recent visit, but the Prince of Wales and Marshal Foch of France rode in special trains that cost them next to nothing. The most consistent user of special trains is President Coolidge, but he buys his own ticket out of a special appropriation provided for the purpose. The government at times employs special equipment with which to transport distinguished visitors from New York to Washington and return when they pay official calls to the national capital.

More than the desire of the railroads to be courteous hosts to visiting sightseers is necessary in supplying trains at nominal cost to the guests. Under the law only railroad employees are allowed free transportation and in order to carry Queen Marie, for example, at a one dollar fare, a special tariff had to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and that body's approval received.

#### 10,000 MILES FOR \$1

In Marie's case, she paid out of her own pocketbook one dollar for herself, her two children and each member of her immediate party to each of the several railroads over which she travelled on her 10,000 mile tour. Railroad fares alone, at winter tourist rates, would have totalled approximately



### "So Tired"



Holiday shopping often puts the greatest strain on health. Over-tiredness and the sudden changes from over-heated stores to the icy cold of the streets, are so apt to make one take cold which develops into influenza, grippe or dreaded pneumonia. The value of Father John's Medicine in treating and preventing colds, grippe and pneumonia has been proven by over seventy years of successful use. It is a medicine, a food and a tonic that builds new flesh and strength to fight off colds and prevent colds from developing into more serious troubles. Being free of alcohol and dangerous drugs, Father John's Medicine is a preparation to be given to every member of the family, young and old.

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FOR COUGHS THAT HANG ON

### Genuine BARBADOS MOLASSES

Everyone loves the rich flavor of the finest of all Molasses!

And no wonder! For it is made only from the pure juice of the Famous Barbados Sugar Cane. You can be sure it is unadulterated and healthful.



Good Grocers Sell it

### PICKANINNY VISITS LONDON ZOO



This llama lamb, born recently at the London Zoological Gardens, is jet black, an unusual trick of nature. The mother seemed a bit surprised, but it will be only a few months before the youngster develops all the white markings of its elders.

\$20,000 for the nearly 80 persons aboard the Royal Rumanian. Another huge expense borne by the roads was that incident to stocking diners and private kitchens aboard the several special cars making up the royal train. Special illustrated booklets describing the country through which the queen passed and elaborate menu cards also were paid for by the railroads.

Railroad men agreed that the royal Rumanian was the most luxurious equipment ever assembled. Comprising six special cars, all of them the property of railroad presidents, and equipped with the most modern conveniences.

### MARBLE INDUSTRY FOR BLACK'S HARBOR

Lewis Connors Says Development Work to be Started Soon

ACCORDING to information given The Times-Star last evening by Lewis Connors, some new development work will be started soon on a property owned by him at Black's Harbor, N. B. Mr. Connors states he has nineteen acres of the highest grade black granite on the property and he expects soon to develop it. Mr. Connors says that he had samples sent to Scotland and the result was so satisfactory that a ship's cargo was ordered.

The company was unable to fill the shipload order at the time, but it is expected that work will soon start on such a scale as will permit shipments to be made as orders are available. Several carloads have been sold to Montreal parties recently.

In connection with the development work, Mr. Connors stated that most of the granite will be handled for use in the construction of the dams in the Dexter P. Cooper tidal-power development in the Passamaquoddy Bay.

### AIRSHIP UNDER WAY FOR WORLD FLIGHT

Germans Propose Trip in Giant Dirigible to Lead in Aviation

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—A great dirigible may be used by German fliers in an attempted trip around the world. The LZ 127, now under construction, is intended by Hugo Eckener and Dr. Duerer, colleagues of the late Count Zeppelin, for the proposed flight.

Tentative plans call for the airship to start in Spain, cross the Atlantic to Pacific flight, "would insure German leadership in trans-oceanic aviation."

PROPER, TOO

TEACHER (talking on the wickedness of stealing): Now, if I were to put my hand in someone's pocket and take money, what would I be?

Little Boy: Please, miss, you'd be his wife.—Life.

### VAST TRACTS OF LAND ONCE IDLE GROWING TIMBER

Michigan Tackles Problem and is Reforesting 10,000,000 Acres Waste Land

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—When Michigan took an inventory of its timber supply as a result of its realization that it had 10,000,000 acres of idle land producing nothing but a headache, and 750,000 of it in the hands of the State, because of delinquent taxes, it took prompt steps to remedy conditions.

A forestry tour of the northern part of the State was made recently. It was fostered by the Northern Michigan Development Bureau, the State Department of Conservation, the Michigan Central Railroad and several other agencies. Two hundred persons made the tour, among them Colonel W. B. Greely, chief of the United States Forest Service; Colonel A. S. Pece, District Federal Forest Chief; Dr. Wilson Compton of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association; S. D. Filliams, Jr., Division Engineer; E. J. Leenhouts, General Agricultural Agent of the railroad's line west, and other officials of the Agricultural Relations Department. The tour lasted two days and it will result in additional measures being taken to utilize a great part of the idle land.

In the National Forest at Mt. Tawas, it was found that the United States Forest Service had completed the planting of more than 150,000 acres of pine trees, and was adding 4,000 acres to the forest this year. Great stands of "baby pine" were seen on every hand. The average cost of planting for the last five years, including expenses, nursery work and other expenses, was \$3.35 an acre, said to be the lowest in the country. A nursery in connection with this reserve has an annual capacity of 8,000,000 two-year-old seedlings.

The State Forest and its nursery also were visited. Great stretches of dense timber on land which twenty years ago was growing such crops as corn and wheat were seen. The nursery is producing 25,000,000 seedlings of pine a year. Six thousand acres were reforested by the State in 1925, and the goal for this year is 12,000, the largest program of its sort ever planned in America, according to the bureau.

The devastation caused by forest fires, which most of the still standing timber there were several thousand acres of dead trees, most of them still standing after the fire had swept through them. "It is doubtful if any one can think of a more serious national problem than that of 200,000,000 acres of land lying idle while our timber supply is rapidly diminishing to where there will be an actual shortage in twenty-five years," he said. "It takes at least sixty years to raise a crop of good merchantable timber, and still we are dallying around with the project by planting a few thousand acres annually and allowing many times that amount to be destroyed through forest fires."

YES, YOU DO!

HE was a bashful suitor, but he thought he had found the irresistible gift.

"Would you like a puppy?" he asked. "Oh, Eddie, how delightfully humble of you! Yes, darling, I accept."—Pete Mele, Paris.

BUSINESS is still there, but you have to go after it harder than ever.

### MAINE MAN IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Ernest Welch Found in Cabin With The Body of Dead Man

KITTERY, Me., Dec. 22.—Ernest G. Welch, arrested for murder, after he was found hiding in a cabin with the body of a dead man yesterday, pleaded not guilty in police court today. He was held for the January term of Supreme Court. Welch, a state highway worker, confessed that he had killed Andrew Langdon, of Portsmouth, Deputy Sheriff Harry Roberts said.

The deputy sheriff said that Welch told of a drinking party and a fight, and of being threatened by Langdon. He said he did not recall firing his gun, but said, "I must have."

THE teacher asked little Ruth what her father's name was.

"Daddy," she answered.

"Yes, dear," said the teacher; "but what does your mother call him?"

"She don't call him nothing," Ruth answered, earnestly. "She likes him."

### WITNESS IS MISSING IN ST. GEORGE CASE

Saint John Officer on Stand in Charge Again Captain Hicks

ST. GEORGE, Dec. 22.—Captain William Hicks was before Police Magistrate Magowan here today, on complaint of Captain Coffin, of the cruiser Grib, of the Preventive Service, on charge of being the owner of the schooner Fanny May, and landing goods on the Wolves on October 23 to the value of over \$200, such goods being alcohol and whisky. By consent of both parties the case was postponed to Jan. 5, 1927, after some evidence was taken.

P. Elmer McLaughlin appeared for the prosecution for the customs, and Wm. Ryan appeared for Hicks. Several witnesses were examined, including Capt. Coffin, the complainant, who told of finding the wet goods on the Wolves.

Fred Craig, one of the government witnesses, was somewhat dubious about his residence and could give no material evidence against the accused.

### EXPLAINS FRICTION BETWEEN ENGLAND AND U. S.

OXFORD, Eng.—Discussing the differences that exist between America and England in a speech before the American club at Oxford, Gilbert K. Chesterton, English essayist and critic, declared that he was not anxious to see "this unity of spirit that the water refer to."

His plea was for a new form of intelligent understanding between Americans and Englishmen, with the consideration of both as separate and distinct countries each within its own conditions and qualities. Much of the friction between the two is due, he believes, to the fact that Englishmen expect to find in America the same conditions England and vice versa.

### TELLTALE

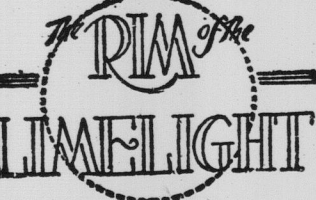
MASTER: Which is the Sabbath Day?

Little Girl: I don't know.

Master: Well, when does your mother go to church?

Little Girl: When she has a new dress.—Faun, Vienna.

YOU can't do your own thinking and follow the crowd, too.



### HERO WORSHIP IN THE NEAR EAST

CONSTANTINOPLE — Pride in one's husband is a lasting quality among women in the Near East, as this story, coming from Anatolia in a remote corner of Anatolia, clearly demonstrates.

The wife of a village Mehmed, reputed to be 120 years of age, so believed in his qualities as an athlete that she flouted them in the face of a neighbor, whose husband had reached the 60 mark. Blows followed words and then the villagers suggested that the two men run a race. The innocent husbands, put to the test, staggered over a course of 165 yards, the older man, to the surprise of the villagers, winning the contest, "hands-down." The runners had to be pushed over the starting line by their furious wives.

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### BITES APPLE, FINDS STOLEN \$300,000 GEM

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Just as Eve's bite of the apple floored Adam aeons ago, a hungry chambermaid's chance biting of an apple has spelled disaster to the perpetrators of France's most sensational jewel theft of a decade. The unidentified hotel maid has taken the richest apple bite in history—a bite which revealed the famous Conde rose diamond, valued upward of \$300,000 and sought the world over since the theft of treasure from the tower of the Chateau de Chantilly on October 12.

Not only did the maid bite into the recovery of the rare stone, but it is probable that she provided the means of returning to the French State Museum authorities other precious historic gems worth more than \$1,000,000. Moreover, the maid's appetite may cost the two confessed marauders of Chantilly twenty years each in jail.

This detective story defying explanation was revealed here as the Surete Generale's sudden solution of the theft, which stirred all France by its daring. Already the robbers' two fences have been arrested and other arrests are expected, while much of the loot has been recovered.

The thieves told the police, following their capture in a Paris hotel, that they had thrown many centuries-old settings and watches into the Seine after removing diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems. The men arrested are Leon Kauffer, 29 years old, and Emile Souter, 21. The former is a wounded war veteran and Souter served as an aviator in Morocco.

They said that they crossed the moat and scaled the treasure tower by a ladder and completed the theft unaided. They returned to Paris by train, and Kauffer went to a hotel in the Boulevard de Strasbourg.

He sold a batch of the smaller jewels for 35,000 francs, but was afraid to try the market with the famous Conde. A few days ago Kauffer put the rose diamond inside the apple, fearing that his bags might be searched while he was about.

The chambermaid spied the apple, thought it never would be missed and took a healthy bite. Her teeth almost shattered as she did so. The amazed girl gazed at the gem, whose rosy brilliance was unmistakable. It was the Conde diamond. The police were notified, the gem was placed in the apple and Kauffer's activities were watched. The police raided the hotel, seized Kauffer and removed the Conde from the apple.

"I am done for!" he exclaimed. "I shall get at least twenty years for this."

YOU can't do your own thinking and follow the crowd, too.

## They're Baked in Ovens

The beans in every tin of Heinz Baked Beans are really baked. The label says so. The taste says so. Your memory recalls the flavor—that baked taste—so good—so delicious—that flavor which nothing but baking can give.

The pure food law says you may label them "baked" if your beans are baked. Which means—if they are labeled "baked," they are baked. If not labeled "baked," they are not baked.

Heinz Baked Beans are baked—oven-baked. They are labeled "baked," and they have that unmistakable, unforgettable, tempting taste of beans that are baked.

## HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce

Other varieties—57

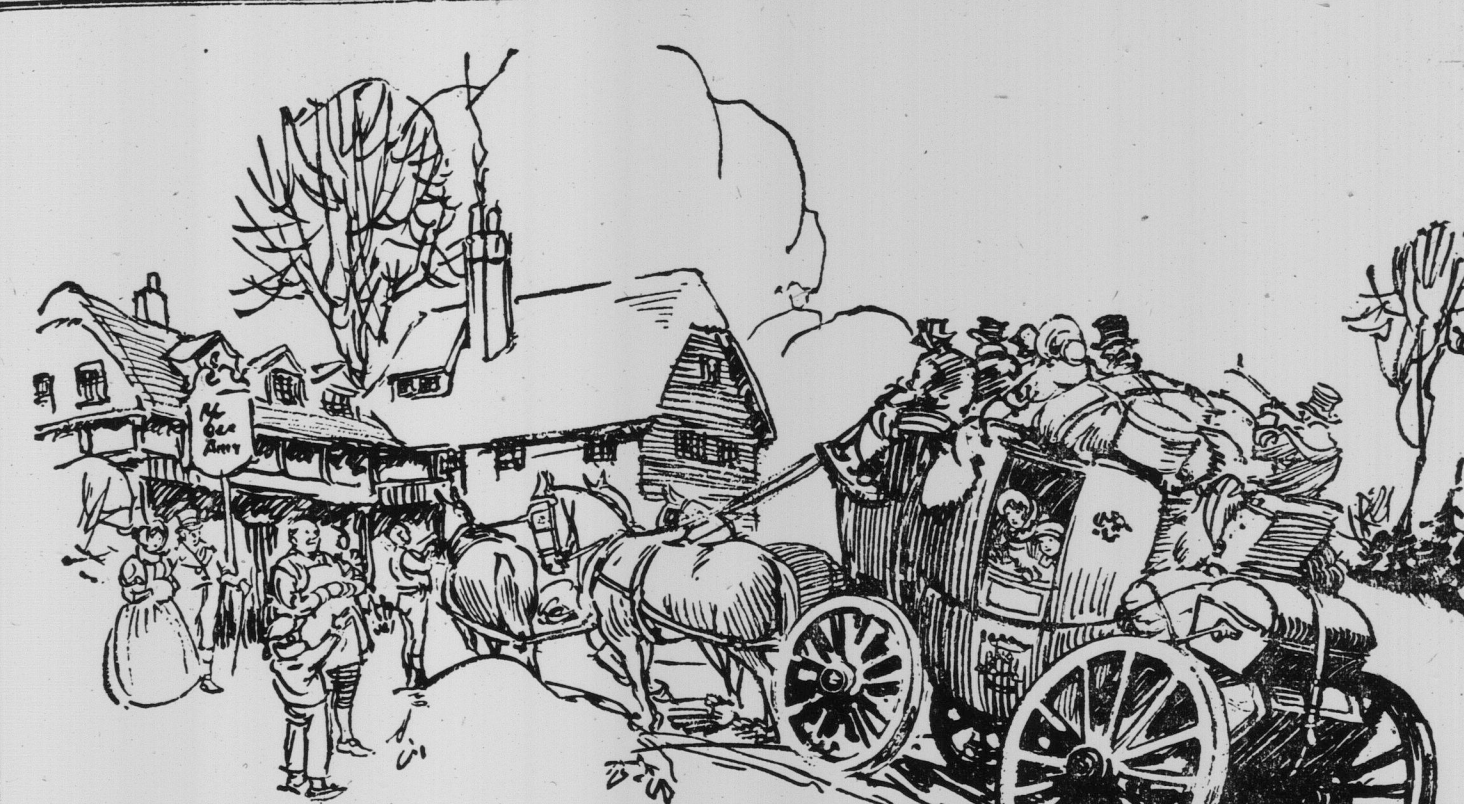
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP - HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP - HEINZ PURE VINEGARS

The taste is the test

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Back in the days when Mr. Pickwick travelled by coach to spend Christmas with his friend the Squire at Wardle Manor—when the gay tra-la-la of the horn brought mine host out at-running at every stopping place to greet travellers—tables were loaded with rich foods and with sweetmeats galore for the joyous feasts of the season, for Christmas time called forth the best that one could provide.

And so to-day do we think and plan for the best at Christmas time. We choose Moirs—the finest of chocolates—to carry our greetings far and near, for in Moirs we may be sure of finding the individual gift that will make us remembered so pleasantly.

The variety offers a wonderful range of choice—smooth delicately flavored creams, crisp crunchy taffies, rich nut meats and blended confections that express the candy maker's art in marvellous fashion—all enclosed in chocolate that is at once a dream and a delight.

Moirs for Christmas—and all occasions throughout the year

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