POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1919

The Evening Times and Star

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AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

meet the needs of the time. There is serve just what it gets, however expenssaid to be a growing scarcity of food, ive a luxury it may prove to be. which will breed further discontent. The Spartacans have not been subdued. There is rear of a spread of Bolshevism. cently conferred, with a view to the development of Russia tell of terrible condition in that country, where food is at famine prices, clothing scarce, and murder rampant. The Bolsheviki continue to commit atrocious crimes, and to revel in the butchery of those who fall under their displeasure. With such conditions prevailing in Germany and Russia, and chaos also in Austro-Hungary, it becomes the duty of the Allied representatives in Paris to compose their differences, if any exist, and get on with the business that has brought them together. Much is being made of the dissatisfaction in France over the terms relating to Germany, and we can them together. Much is being made of the dissatisfaction in France over the dissatisfaction in France over the terms relating to Germany, and we can well understand why the French people insist that they be freed forever from the German menace. There is an element in the United States which would make trouble if it could, and President Wilson himself is being harshly criticized by this element. He proposes, however, to have the whole issue placed by this element. He proposes, social field. They are wrong. There is the record of canada as one country and in junctions throughout the Dominion, and for assisting in the construction of highways. Good roads are essential of highways. Good roads are essential and the construction of highways. Good roads are essential and there are the jingoes of social relations. Their talk of bullets, not ballots, is the voice of militarism transferred from the international to the social field. They are wrong. There is social field. They are wrong. The social field is social field. They are wrong the field of the cized by this element. He proposes, however, to have the whole issue placed squarely before the people. In the fact no necessary conflict between classes. of many rumors and reports of a disturbing nature it is reassuring to note teachers, physicians, managers of inthat Lord Reading, who arrived in New dustry. There are of course parasites York yesterday from London, declares that those who relied upon a breach beshould be set at work by means founded tween the Allied powers are doomed to upon justice. Justice must be the basis

PROTESTANT CHILDREN'S HOME
The movement to secure a home for Protestant orphan children, which could less be used as a temporary home for

The existing Protestant Orphans' Home is always filled and unable to meet the demands upon it. The Children's Aid Society, which exists for a specific purpose, is constantly being urged to take in children temporarily the motto and all will be well. It is urged to take in children temporarily selfishness that lies at the root of social and cannot do so. For example, a man loses his wife, by death or desertion, and is left with little children. He would willingly pay something for their board for a time while making other arrange. for a time while making other arrange-ments. Or a mother is left with little children and cannot go out to work and care for them at the same time. Such The citizens of Moncton are taki cases as these are constantly coming up, the lead in a very vigorous agitation and there is no institution to meet the hold the Canadian National Railwa need. In this respect the Roman Catho- offices, so far as they relate to the Inte

It has been suggested that a large to American ports. Halifax and building might be rented and furnished, John feel the same way about it. The but that would not be worth while. If action of Moncton last evening sets the the directors of the existing Protestant ball rolling. Orphans' Home could see their way clear to enlarge the scope of their work, Halifax Recorder: "Adequate housi and the money were provided to erect means better morals, better health, an a much larger building, it would seem a stronger and more contented popular provision should be made to give a home consummation." to those in temporary distress and with no other available roof except that of Public health, highways and housing

desire to help, and a general appeal to sion of the legislature. the Protestant churches would doubtless meet with a fine response. What is need- Both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ed is that some organization take the will have legislation this year relating to lead in the matter. Why not the exist- the development of water powers. ing Protestant Orphans' Home? If the board called a general meeting, that The women of Canada will have som would be a good beginning.

It has been suggested that a new in the matter of prohibition. orphans' home might be erected in a place close to the car line in the suburbs, The Times today prints the Currier with ample room to expand. The first report. It will be read with very keep step, however, is to get a meeting of interest by the citizens. those organizations most deeply interested, to head up the movement.

STREET RAILWAY OWNERSHIP. Here is an interesting paragraph from

"The necessity of securing for the public more satisfactory service than is being given under existent conditions by public utilities, particularly street railways, is becoming of increasing importance and urgency. A bill will be submitted for your consideration designed to give improved service under provincial direction, and to facilitate the public ownership of street railways, where this is desired, upon such conditions as will ownership of street railways, where this is desired, upon such conditions as will best serve the public, and upon terms which will be just to the present owners. It is believed that the result of such legislation will be to give the desired impetus to the development of the water power resources of the province, and assist in furnishing the public with light and power under favorable economic conditions."

This particular bill should be of special interest to New Brunswick as well as Nova Scotia. It is very evident that in regard to the street railway. There is

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

We would be disposed to doubt any as Nova Scotia speech from the throne, sertions the Germans themselves might make, but Allied observers who have "that in certain important industries of been studying the situation declare that this province capital and labor have reit is very serious. At the same time cently conferred, with a view to the de-

of industrial peace as of international peace. But there is no necessary con-

also be used as a temporary home for brain do not conflict. There is plenty little ones bereft of one parent or for other reasons in need of a shelter for a time, should not be permitted to end in done by all classes of the community

lic citizens are far better organized than colonial, in the maritime provinces a

to be an excellent solution of the problem. But, as already pointed out, an in- claim 'to do what I like with my own' stitution is needed that will do much must be allowed to interfere with the more than take care of orphans, since accomplishment of this much desired

the Municipal Home to shelter them. A will be the subject of important legisnumber of societies have expressed a lation in Nova Scotia at the present ses-

thing to say about letting down the bars

The ex-Kaiser is said to be in financial difficulties. Why not sell a few of his

St. John has had no fog this winter. the speech from the throne at the open- The fog has been along the American

"Has he any record as an athlete?"
"Well, he can jump the highest board bill that ever confronts him."

What's the doctor treating you for?"
"Various things. Seems to think he's treating me for a swollen fortune." How They Love Each Other.

Miss Stoutleigh—Gentlemen are still very polite. Why, three of them rose and offered me a seat in the Eelevated today.
Miss Boney-And you took all three No, She Didn't Tell. (Tit-Bits.) lost, after a careful study of the Currier

Conditions in Germany appear to be report, in taking the necessary steps to secure satisfactory legislative action. If want in the kitchen. nue the country cannot organize to the city fails to assert itself it will decret the needs of the time. There is did to be a growing scarcity of food,

The Irish girl eyed him steadily.
"Shure an' Oi didn't," she replied calmly. "She asked me pwhat toime by yez came in, and Oi only towld her that Oi was too busy gettin' the breakfast ready to look at the clock."

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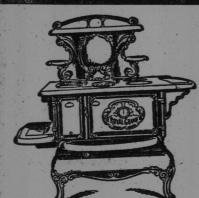
ity very much more so. Any scheme that is economically sound which shall help to settle vast tracts of unoccupied country, must inevitably meet with public approval. The public, too, will watch with the greatest interest the government might undertake. It is a question calling for the best thought and heartiest cooperation of all Canada, without regard to party, race or religion. It should be considered from the posal lie two great possibilities. One is the establishment of permanent peace and satisfaction, the other the wrecking of the prosperity of this country. A wise policy of settling these returned men will be the greatest blessing that could be devised. A policy that would lead to injustice and dissatisfaction may



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What the American People Think of a League of Nations

"Had the League been in existence in 1914, Europe would have escaped the bloodiest of all wars," declares the Birmingham Age-Herald. While the majority of the newspapers of the United States regard the experiment of a League of Nations as tremendously worth trying, some are as dubious as the New York Sun, which says: "If the present project means the elimination of the Monroe Doctrine; if it means the restriction of our independence; if it means we are tying our hands as concerns the independent action of a free people and a free nation; if it means that the United States shall carry the load and pay in large measure the bills of maintaining peace in all the little countries of Europe and throughout the world—the little tribal nations and the big nations as well; if it means the hampering of this nation in its economic relations to and with the other nations of the world, is it good enough for this free people, this free nation—is it the thing we want?" Read THE LITER-ARY DIGEST this week for public opinion on the League of Nations.

Other articles of immediate interest to all thoughtful readers are:

Jews From America in the Bolshevik Oligarchy Jewish and Non-Jewish Editorial Opinion Regarding the Testimony of Dr. George A. Simons Before the Senate Committee That is Investigating Bolshevism in the United States

Meaning of the Western Strikes "No Beer, No Work" How Our Allies Regard the Peace-

League Plan An Ex-German Colony for India How the Hand Spreads Influenza \$2,000,000 in "Saving the Pieces" A Fourteenth-Century Miracle on the

East Side Japan to Cast Out German "Kultur" Red-Cross Work After the War Lax Justice in Belgium

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Dubious Benefits of Science
The Doughboy's Shakespeare
What Kind of a Memorial?
A Village of Disabled Soldiers.
English Doubts of Prohibition **News of Finance and Commerce**

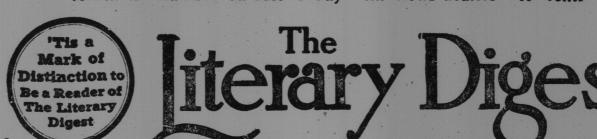
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Why the Literary Digest is So Popular in the "Movies"

The average audience in a first-class motionpicture house is typically representative of the American spirit; while it is good-natured, it demands the best. When thrilling dramas of love, war, and adventure are unfolded before it, in which famous million-dollar stars perform prodigies of agility and valor, it is more than generous in the matter of applause. When the "Pictorial Weeklies" transport it in a twinkling to the four corners of the earth it is not at all backward about sounding its appreciation. But when the scene changes and THE LIT-

ERARY DIGEST Topics of the Day are flashed on the screen the enthusiasm which greets this novel and attractive feature is unbounded. The audience rocks with laughter and applause over each one in the series of punch paragraphs with their lively humor, keen satire, and other foibles of the day. The "movies" are but the mirror of the world and the popularity of the Topics of the Day is but the echo of the ever increasing chorus of ac-claim that greets each weekly reappearance of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

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