# POOR DOCUMENT

# THE EVENING TIMES STAR, SAIRT TOWN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. 10. The first form in and the wash of the control of the cont

More than eighty per cent. of these its old registers would suggest more than one political story which moved "This," says the Commissioner, "will require both individual and collective effort. Carefulness must be made an ingrained instinct. We must correct Odds and Ends those conditions in our own premises which breed fire—the rubbish heap, the thoughtlessly disposed match or cigarette, the defective chimney or flue, the oily rags, the open fire left un-attended. Fires from these and a bundred other elementary causes are quite avoidable. Their prevention involves only the application of com-mon sense, the exercise of ordinary

Walking On Fire
quite avoidable. Their prevention
involves only the application of common sense, the exercise of ordinary
vigilance. Collectively, we should press
for the introduction of better building and fire prevention codes, for the
more efficient equipment of public fire
departments and for the regular inspection of buildings by local fire orgailizations. No municipal investment
will pay larger dividends."

A VISITOR'S VIEWS.

Philip Kerr, one of the most brilliant
of the younger public men in England, is a visitor to Canada. During
the war he was one of Lloyd George's
assistants, and after the armistice he
was a confidential adviser to the Prime
Minister on forcign affairs. For some
years he was editor of The Round
Tapile. Recently, he was appointed secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship
Trist, and it is in that capacity that
he its now visiting Canada. He reminded an interviewer in Toronto that
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1,269 Rhodes scholars have gone to Oxford from all parts of the English-speaking world, and that 102 Canadian it hodes scholars have taken the course. In the Toronto interview Mr. Kerraphee in interesting vein on Dominion relationship with Britain. He was asked some awkward questions; for example, this one: "Should war develop between Turkey and Great Britain over Mosul, do you think the Dominions would be asked to take part in it?" Mr. Kerr replied: "Whether the Dominions would or would not take part in a war affecting the Motherland is a question not worth worrying about. If the war were no more serious than a rising on the Afghanistan frontier then abviously there would be no need for the Dominions to join in. If the war proved an important affair, them the interests of the Commonwealth would be in the interests of the Commonwealth to fight."

Mr. Kerr is far from being in agree-

ment with some of the nervous Imperialists who fear that the development of a spirit of Canadianian in threatens our relations with the Empire. Canada, he asserts, cannot be great unless it is inspired by a great unless it is inspi

rest of the world in the amicable settle-ment of joint problems. He says a Piccadilly exquisite with all the eve-

gold production. And here is another startling comparison: "This \$46,000,000, mostly sheer waste, is a sum greater by \$14,000,000 than the cost of all the dwellings, and by \$82,000,000 than the cost of all the business buildings erected in 1924."

It is a loss that strikes directly at every interest and at every individual. As the Fire Commissioner points out, every loaf of bread costs more because of the fire waste, every tax bill is raised by it. Every day in Canada fire throws large numbers of men out of employment, and in about thirty per cent. of the more important fires involving industrial buildings, the business is abandoned, and the men interest and at every of the Chateau Laurier the old Russell employed are left out of the Chateau Laurier the old Russell employed are left out of the cost previously employed are left out of was the centre of much political activity. Most of the visiting political activity foundries. Doubling their prospects ought to be satisfying business. The young man or woman looking for a career with a commercial future should not overlook the beauty parlor. There ought to be money it it, when father takes to curling tongs and rouge. His hair is already bobbed.

Mrs. Maurer says, there will be good going for the drug stores and the beauty foundries. Doubling their prospects ought to be satisfying business. The young man or woman looking for a career with a commercial future should not overlook the beauty parlor. There ought to be money it it, when father takes to curling tongs and rouge. His hair is already bobbed.

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The young

(Carl P. Wetmore.)
This year I wandered back again
To scenes of boyhood days
And visited our favorite haunts
And old familiar ways.

The old school house still stands seren And carved upon that Willow Slab Our names are showing still.

"You never knew what you'll find among the odds and ends." From "Notes by a Wayfarer." Down by the station that old house Where first we played as tots is now a real estate office Our farm—now building lots.

Walking on Fire

(J. H. T., in The Manchester Guardian)

duce to prove the contrary are unavaling.

That the Holy Name Society may not seem to be alone in their formal protest with reference to the presentations of this dramatization of "Simon, Called Peter," they have wired the secretary of His Eminence Cardinal Hayes of New York for official information concerning this play. This gentleman is in close touch with the society publishing the White List of Books and Plays. In reply to our request, Rev. Robert F. Keegan, secretary to His Eminence for Charities, writes us as follows:

"Book and play, entitled 'Simon,

writes us as follows:

"Book and Alay entitled 'Simon, Called Peter,' by Keable, are not on the White List, and from all accounts both are the worst published since the war. This is the opinion of the Catholic critics of New York."

It may be explained that the society publishing the White List is a body whose object is to rid the stage of America of the demoralizing effects of a degraded literature, especially as reflected in the drama. This society unequivocally condemns in the above telegraphic reply the show entitled "Simon, Called Peter."

It is not in the spirit of false modesty that the Holy Name Society warns against immoral plays, but rather that we may not as a community be considered to have endorsed by attendance or to have sanctioned by an indifferent

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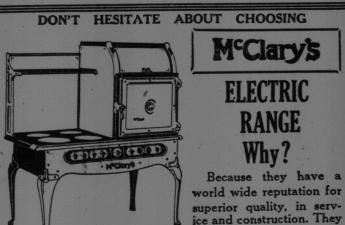


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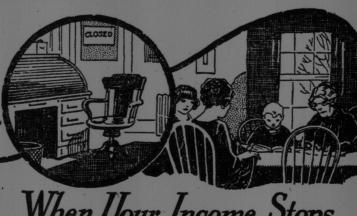


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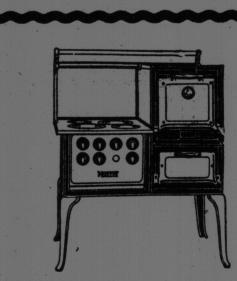
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