POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925

The Evening Times Star

King street. Most of the money was The Evening Times-Star printed at 23-27 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. McKenna, President. contributed on the understanding that To the Editor of The Times-Star:

The talk

ECONOMY TALK.

rnments, in Ottawa

Advertising Representatives:--New York, Ingraham-Powers, ison Ave.; Chicago, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 19 South La Saile S The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 30, 1925

OUR VISITORS.

The members of the local Rotary Club had their weekly luncheon today on under all e in The Times-Star building, and were and in every province, and yet as govenabled to see for themselves something of the mechanical work of getting out multiply services and officials steadily a newspaper, the processes of which persists. Lately in the House of as the last

to press and the press it- there were complaints because of the

given some infor- tive Minister of Trade and Commerce, og the manner in which asserted that in most of the departday is collected and ments the staffs were altogether to that the type-setting large. Mr. Forke, Progressive leader, fed promptly, and said that in spite of economy talk year in and year out the civil service army ws of the day at kept on growing. Mr. Martell, a Nova afternoon. This Scotia Liberal, criticized the appointry glad to extend this ment of a retired judge to a new posiors, and to associ- tion for which he would receive a genan organization which erous salary in addition to his retiring as a service club has done and is doing the discussion that this case is not a so much for the benefit of the city. During the years of its life, the Saint John Rotary Club has been very active in promoting good causes, and the Rot-ary movement in the world at large has had a phenomenal growth during has had a phenomenal growth during

the Memorial would stand there. Let faith be kept. Germany is ready to sign an agree-ment not to attack France, but Poincare is unable to see how that will strengthen the treaty of Versailles. He remembers that Germany once signed a treaty for the protection of Belgium. treaty for the protection of Belgium. The new treaty, he apprehends, might as easily become a scrap of paper in meaning of such a memorial would be German eyes as the old one. Most Frenchmen and Belgians undoubtedly blaze big view that Germany will keen with duty chose duty, who stoud he

it shall be worthily placed. The best possible site is the one that should be Letters to The Editor

THE RIGHT SITE

share his view that Germany will keep with duty, chose duty; who stood be faith only so long as she is convinced tween us and all that was terrible, for whom we were always wondering what that any other course would be too we could do and give. And now that at last—so late—we are paying our tribute, it is unthinkable that it should ncy to employ more people and, to dangerous to follow. not be the best we have to give. One almost expects the Loyalist women to

h persists. Lately in the House of Commons, from Conservatives, Progres-sives, and even Government members, there were complaints because of the lack of 'economy in the Civil Service. Mr. H. H. Stevens, formerly Conserva-tive Minister of Trade and Commerce, **OddS and Ends** "Yos never know what yos'll flad among the odds and euds."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer." **Intermediate Communication Commons, from Conservatives, Progres- Constant Members, Conservatives, Progres- Constant Members, Conservatives, Progres- Constant Members, Conservatives, Progres- Conservatives, Progres-**

accorded. That site is the head of

Now They Know ! (From the U. S. Air Service News
Letter.)To the Editor of The Times-Star:
Sir,—I would suggest that the War
Memorial be placed in the Old Bury-
ing Ground, facing King street east (From the U. S. Air Service News Letter.)

aviator has yet succeeded in going, and or Sydney street. begging pitcously to be allowed to wait until next December before writing until next December before writing their report, the congressional commit-tee investigating aircraft has shut up tee investigating aircraft has shut up shop and gone home in a state of daze. And small wonder. Here is what tee investigating aircraft has shut up

by the War Memorial.

On The Same Plan. "Ed's buying an

IN LIGHTER VEIN

C. N. R. Radio TUESDAY, MARCH 31. 1925.

HALIFAX, March 29-The Cana-CNRA, (313 Metres), MONCTON, N. B. 7.30 p.m.-(A.S.T.)-Programme of vocal and instrumental numbers by juvenile orticite dian National Express Company has authorized its agents to receive parcels up to 100 pounds in weight for free

Parcels To Go Free

from Bridgewater, N. S., under direc-tion of Miss Gladys E. Conrad. Mrs. E. Baines, soprano; Mrs. D. Campbell, violinist; Miss Gladys E. Conrad, planist; R. B. olgan, baritone; L. H. Hall, transportation to the relief committee, "For Sydney Mines Relief Committee, care F. B. Dunlop." "For Sydney Mines Relief Committee, care F. B. Dunlop."

 Baritone solo—(a) "The Two Grena-diers" (Schumann), (b) "The Big Bass Viol" (Bohannon)—R. B. Lo-"For Glace Bay Relief Committee, care Mayor Morrison, or Rev. M. A. MacAdam."

Con Packages over 100 pounds must be sent by freight.

Tanioforte duct—"Andante Con 4 Moto"—from 5th Symphony (Bec-thoven)—Mrs. E. Baines and Miss. G. E. Conrad.
Tenor solo—(a) "At Dawning" (Cad-man), (b) "The World is Walting for the Sunrise" (Seltz)—L. H. Hall. 3.000 RADICALS O. K. HERRIOT. VERDUN. March 29-Three thouing—(a) "Courtship by Absent timent" (Anon), (b) "The Cat-hief" (Pauline Johnson)—Miss Rafuse: sand radicals today assembled in the covered market where last Sun-day the Catholics held a demonstra-Solo—(a)—"Romance," Op. 22 (Wie-niawski), (b) "The Rosary" (Nev-in)—Mrs. D. Campbell. (oprano solo—(a) "O Flower of All the World" (Woodford-Finden), the Babylon" (Adams)—Miles. tion. A resolution was adopted praising Premier Herriot for his "de

fense of democracy against the at-tacks of clerical reactionary forces."

Baines. Pianoforte solo—"The Lament," Op. 3, No. 2 (Sonakolb)—Miss Gladys E. Conrad. Baritone solo—(a) "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks), (b) "One Fleeting Hour' (Lee), with violin obligato—R. B. Logan. Yiolin solo—(a) "Going Home" (Dvorak), (b) "Serenade Espag-nole" (Chaminade-Kreisler)—Mrs. D. Campbell. Soprano solo—(a) "A Song of

To the Editor of The Times-Star:

nor solo-(a) "Macushla" (Ma urrough), (b) "Out of the You" (Lee)-L. H. Hall. PART II. Programme of popular mus Rainbow Melody Boys of Me

for slight Indigestion

LIFE SAVERS

CE IN LIFE SAVERS

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good taste"

have handy a package of-

they help relieve

F, L. D. Saint John, March 28 1925.



Attractive

Sanitary

Easy to

Apply

Registering The Drivers. For Miners' Relief

(Toronto Telegram.) of other cars. Unless a, There can be no logical objection motor car owners to hav- can pass a satisfactory exam ing everybody registered who is perengine confined to a steel track. mitted to drive a car. It is a step in the direction towards effective regula-may be driven by any person who has





nenace to pedestrian traffic, but t

In connection with the complaint about over-staffing, it is asserted in some quarters that some officials are influenced by a natural desire to qualify for higher salaries, and that in service. **BEAVERBROOK'S ALARM.** Lord Beaverbrook, in protesting signist a proposed security pact to which Germany, as well as Britain and her former Allies, would not enlist set active support of the oversees Dominions, and he goes on to say that **BEAVER SUPPORT OF THE ADAPTION BEAVER SUPPORT OF THE ADAPTION OF THE ADAPTION**

Dominions, and he goes on to say that those Dominions will not commit themselves to wars, for example, be-tween Greece and Turkey, or to main-than the man who is praticially work-than the man who is praticially work-the most part, for the rapid increase in civil servants. Under the system of the Civil Service Commission, the in pression has grown that in order to draw down a good salary it is necessary to have several stenographers and that one is head of an important branch. "Feeling that 's staff' is correct." This sevent during the transmission the there qualified than the others, and fity-nine ways to save the nation, each (New York Literary Review.) During an election bribery trial and witness stated to the bribery trial and witness trial and witness trial the triangle to the top of the building on which they are an according to "Conscience." purpose, to commit the overseas Dominions to armed intervention in quarrels in which they have no direct interest. This seems to be an alarmist inter-pretation of British efforts to assist in establishing peace and stability in Europe. Mr. Chamberlain's rejection of the Geneva protocol was even more sweeping than that recorded by the

the Geneva protocol was even more sweeping than that recorded by the should be visible at once to ministers British Dominions, and h's reasons, and deputy ministers, and even to while they were more numerous than observant members of the House, Every

those expressed in Canada and in government that is vigilant and sincere Australia were the same in principle in its desire to economize finds it as those which caused the Dominions necessary to make a careful inspection to stand aside. Mr. Chamberlain, in from time to time of the entire force of falling off the bench in his life. other words, held that the Geneva arrangement placed altogether too great a burden of responsibility upon Great challenge to the Civil Service Commis-Britain, going too far toward commitsion, to the government, and indeed to ting the British to underwriting the whole House of Commons. We have plenty of advocates of

European peace. The Dominion Parliaments in these economy. What is wanted is some of days are by no means likely to be the economy they advocate. rushed off their feet by the Imperial

Government. There is, indeed, no danger that any attempt of that character will be made. Britain has not suddenly become convinced of Ger- week Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime many's good faith, and will proceed Minister, placed himself squarely and

with all due caution. Lloyd Gcorge mpressively in opposition to the probelieves that any present military posed combination of all the labor danger from Germany is exaggerated unions in Great Britain for the purpose in France, which is probably true, but until some agreement has been reached speaking of the serious position of the which will allay the uneasiness in mining industry in the United King-France and permit Europe to disarin dom, and he said that no greater to a much greater extent than at pres- calamity could overtake the country ent, the situation will continue to be than to have a great block of unions on disturbing. He points out that France one side and of capital on the other to-day has a well-equipped army of three million men, that Poland has a minded all workmen that while it was million soldiers, that Belgium and natural for them to strive to protect

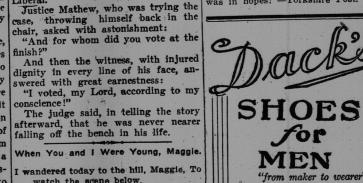
Czeeno-Slovakia could provide another million, and that these nations surround Germany, which has only a small army. Nominally Germany's army is Germany, which has only a small public opinion, and public opinion

A WARNING.

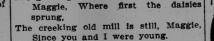
at short notice an immense fighting There is a rebuke here to all the force. France and Belgium are look- extremists, whether of labor or of ing beyond to-morrow, and they and capital, who advocate wider and wider Poland are evidently determined not to divisions between these interests, which reduce their fighting strength until are so clearly inter-dependent. The they are satisfied that the Germans greater scale on which industrial war have turned their faces definitely could be carried on, the greater would aganist further military adventure and be its cost to all concerned, which have abandoned hope of reversing the means to the whole country. Every war has to be paid for. Any such, peace terms.

This distrust of Germany is felt in strife on a grand scale, no matter how Britain and in the overseas Dominions bitter or how prolonged, must come as well, but by no means to the extent to an end in time, and the price of that it is felt at present in France and peace and reconstruction ever in-Belgium. These latter nations feel creases with the size and length of the that they cannot agree to disarmament disturbance.

proposals until they have assurances The right attitude is that recently that Britain and other countries will presented by the present Prime Minisjoin in insuring them against future ter, Mr. Baldwin, who pointed out how working out of a closely the interests of labor and



"from maker to wearer". For over 100 years, watch the scene below, The creek and the creaking old mill, Maggie, As we used to long ago. The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie, Where first the daisies (four generations) Dack's have been making



Chorus:-And now we are aged and grey, Maggie, Speaking in his own constituency last and the trials of life nearly done, Let us sing of the days that are gone,

Maggie, when you and I were young. city so silent and lone, Maggie, and Where the young and the gay and the best In polished white mansions of stone Maggie, Have each found a place of

built where the birds used to play Maggie, And join in the songs that were sung. For we sang as gay as they. Maggie

Dack's 73 Jung St. West, TORONTO My face is a well written page, Maggie,

young

edy for cuts, is, or skin trou-

ally for coughs

bles. Protects, re-lieves and heals. Take

Vaseline

Always n soothing

real, Mount Royal Hotel Homes For Your Feet "K's" Truly in this footwear you will find comfort that hardly

exclusively highest

quality shoes for men.

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character and in-

dividuality-

To control the

quality, every Dack shoe is

made in our

own work.

shops and only sold direct to

the wearer

by mail or at

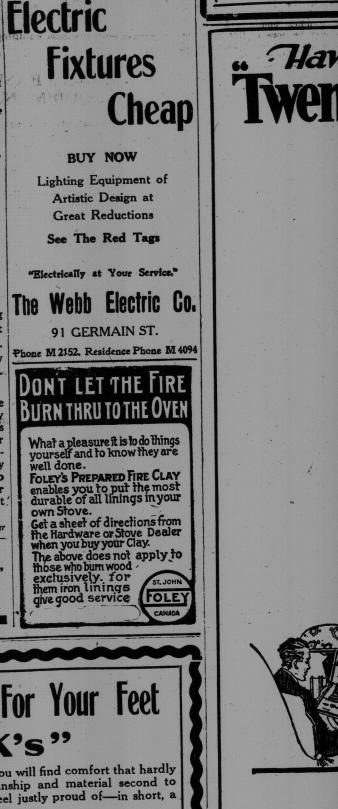
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John MacKinnon, Manager Canada Life Bldg.

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security pact demands time and caution, capital are interlocked and how necesand we may be sure that the British sary, indeed how vital, is a reasonable Government, in striving for European attitude, a wise and friendly desire for tranquillity and stability, has neither understanding, on both sides. the intention nor the desire to lead the Dominions into any agreements which Of all our memorials this in honor their Parliaments would regard as of the soldier dead will be forever the greatest. The common desire is that Langerous



