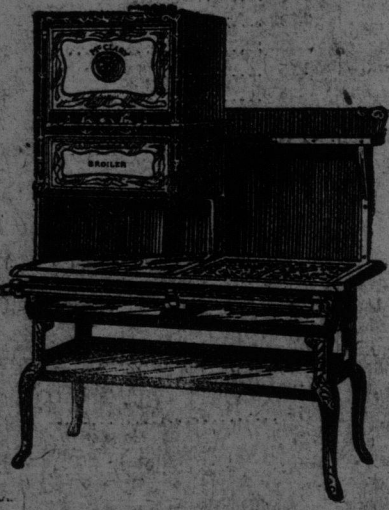


THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1912

NO MORE
LATE MEALS

If You Cook With

\$1.00 GAS

The Cheap, Clean Fuel that is Always
in Your Range, Ready for Instant
Use, Day or NightNO ODOR
In gas the nature, the burning and
frying are done under cover, the
"smell" passing up the chimney.

SAVES TIME

No coal, kindling or uncertain
drafts to bother with when you cook
with \$1.00 GAS. You light the
fire "in a twinkling" and
don't have to wait for it
to come up. Simply ad-
just the flame in each
burner to any desired
temperature, then go
right ahead and prepare
your meals.

NO DUST, NO DIRT

When you use \$1.00 GAS
for cooking, there are no
ashes to shake down, take
out, or sift, so that your
kitchen is always clean
and many a step saved.

CHEAPER

than coal, coke, wood, kerosene
or gasoline. The Gas burns only
while in use.OUR EXTENSIVE DISPLAY OF GAS STOVES AND RANGES
comprises many kinds, at many prices. Each is built on the most modern
and approved lines. This places us in a position to cater to the
needs of any home, boarding house, hotel or restaurant.

Come In and See Them

THE SAINT JOHN RAILWAY COMPANY

Showrooms: Cor. Dock and Union Sts.

MR. ADVERTISER

The circulation of The Evening Times for each day
of last week was as follows:

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Mar. 18 Monday | 11,462 |
| " 19 Tuesday | 12,051 |
| " 20 Wednesday | 12,043 |
| " 21 Thursday | 11,686 |
| " 22 Friday | 11,664 |
| " 23 Saturday | 11,601 |

Week's Total - 70,507

Average Daily - 11,751

Mr. Advertiser:—If your Ad. isn't in the
Times to-day, hadn't you better call, write,
or telephone? Think it over.ANOTHER RUMPS
IN THE TORY CAMPHeadsman, Dissatisfied With Pay,
Resign—Promotion Likely This
WeekOttawa, March 24.—The Borden government
is now engaged in a merry squabble
with a number of its own specially ap-
pointed executioners of Liberal offi-
cers.Emile Gelly of Lévis is reported to have
resigned because his \$2,000 account in the
Dube investigation was regarded as ex-
orbitant. N. Garneau and L. O. Beau-
dieu, also of Quebec province, are said
to have resigned also.The protest of the investigation commis-
sioners seems, however, to be widespread,
and is said to embrace correspondence
of a most peculiar nature. In some cases
the commissioners have intimated that they
were interfered with by local Conservative
patronage influences, and apparently no

"SALT RHEUM"

Had It On Hands For Two Years.

ITCHED SO DID NOT KNOW
WHAT TO DO.Tried Three Doctors and Went to
Hospital.All skin diseases are more or less oc-
casioned by a bad state of the blood, and
no one can expect to be free from some
form or other of skin trouble unless the
blood is kept in good shape. All skin
diseases can be very easily cured by the
wonderful blood-purifying properties of
Burdock Blood Bitters.This is due to the unrivaled purifying
action of Burdock Blood Bitters on the
blood, coupled with the thorough manner
in which it cleanses and expels the im-
purities from the body.Mrs. Richard Corbin, White Head,
Que., writes:—"I have been bothered
with salt rheum, on my hands, for two
years, and it itched so I did not know
what to do. I tried three doctors, and
even went to Montreal to the hospital,
without getting any relief. I was ad-
vised to try Burdock Blood Bitters, so
I got three bottles, and before I had the
second used I found a big change, and
now to-day I am cured."Burdock Blood Bitters has been on
the market for about 35 years and has
been used by The T. Millburn
Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.expectation was evidenced that their duty
was only to look on with the audience gen-
eral, is that the commissioners have in-
timated that, if their accounts are not
honored, in full, they will state their
grounds to the public, that their with-
drawal from the government service is
based upon protest against the govern-
ment handling of the naval and school
questions and the alleged duplicity of Hon.
Mr. Pellissier, the postmaster general, to
his pre-election undertakings on both mat-
ters.As a result the minister in question will
probably look home with the audience gen-
eral's department in an effort to get a
settlement with his "axe men," and there-
by seek to escape the political conse-
quences of his voice face to save his post-
folio.The situation, however, is unusually
tense, and is giving the government con-
siderable worry. It is what these com-
missioners are apparently prepared to dis-
close, if they are not pleased, which is
causing the ministerial uneasiness.It is expected that the total of the em-
ployments will be in the neighborhood
of \$20,000,000, bringing the total expendi-
ture voted by parliament this session, in-
cluding railway subsidies, aggregating
\$31,000,000, well past the \$200,000,000 mark.
A short life and a merry one, it seems
to be the motto of the present lavish ad-
ministration.In view of the extent of the appropria-
tions and the large amount of busi-
ness still before the commons and the
senate, it is unlikely that prorogation will
be reached until Wednesday or Thursday
of next week.DARDANELLES MINES ARE
MISSING, SOME EXPLODEDSensation Seekers Say Secret Agents,
Facts Appear to Be Work of PropagandaLondon, March 25.—The London Times
has the following dispatch from its Con-
stantinople correspondent:"According to reports from consular
sources, five of the contact mines recently
laid down in the Dardanelles are miss-
ing, several others—according to estimates
as many as eight—have exploded. The usual
rumors concerning the activity of secret
agents are current, but there is no reason
to believe that the mischief was done
by a particularly lively school of po-
isoners."Mrs. Jean M. Gibson has won a bache-
lor's degree in the University of Chicago,
the highest honor for any student of the
Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. She married
before she entered the university and has
done all her housekeeping, marketing and
cooking while earning the university hon-
ors.

A LATE FASHION HINT

Gingham for the morning; a tasty crea-
tion of this moderately priced material
which will appeal to thirty and neatly
dressed housewives.CASCARETS INSURE
INSIDE CLEANLINESSThe Millions of Cascaret Users
Never Have Headache, Consti-
pation, Bloating or Sick Stom-
achIt is more necessary that you keep your
Bowel, Liver and Stomach clean, pure
and free than it is to keep the exterior
and drainage of a large city free from
obstruction.Are you keeping clean inside with Cas-
carets—merely forcing a passage way
every few days with salts, cathartic pills
or castor oil? This is important.Cascarets immediately cleanse and regu-
late the stomach, remove the sour, undig-
ested and fermenting food and foul
gases; take the excess bile from the liver
and carry out of the system the decom-
posed waste matter and poison in the in-
testines and bowels.No odds how badly upset you feel, a
Cascaret tonight will straighten you out
by morning. They work while you sleep.
A 10-cent box from your druggist will
keep your entire family feeling good for
months. Don't forget the children—other
little insides need a good, gentle cleansing,
too.

POLITICS IN NEW ZEALAND

(Toronto World)

With the retirement of the New Zealand
government, undertaken to be near
at hand, as the result of the last general
election, when out of a house of
eighty the pledged ministerial
supporters numbered only thirty-six, a
Liberal rule initiated by the late Richard Sed-
don. He it was who shattered the old
Conservative party, nicknamed the "Way-
backs," and the defenders in the nineties
of privilege, property rights, monopolies
and vested interests. The New Zealand
Liberals of those days were inspired by
New Zealand's late Sir George Grey and
Sir John Ballance, and behind them were
lined up the industrial masses who were
demanding large measures of social reform.
These were carried out by Mr. Seddon
and among them acts providing for com-
pensation to workmen, abolition of the
truck system, the closer settlement of land
and the compulsory purchase of big es-
tates; advances to settlers; woman suf-
frage; industrial conciliation and arbitra-
tion; old age pensions; the penny post;
state coal mines and fire insurance and
other reforms.To this list, notable
additions were made under the administra-
tion of Sir Joseph Ward, who passed
measure providing for advances to work-
ers; national annuities and widows' pen-
sions. He was also responsible for the
improvement of the Workmen's Compensa-
tion Act, the increase to the land tax
in aid of the movement to break up land
monopolies and the establishment of con-
sultation councils.A regime that accomplished so remark-
able a social transformation and had re-
mained fairly constant to the principle
which gave Mr. Seddon so strong a hold
on the mass of the people, might have
been expected to obtain a further lease of
life. But during the last few years pub-
lic opinion has been steadily drifting
away from the government. The opposi-
tion, too, underwent an astonishing change
and blossomed out as a "Reform" party
with proposals far in advance of the old
Seddonian programme it had so bitterly
reviled. They included the reform of the
legislative council by placing it on an
elective basis, on the same franchise as
the house of representatives, and under
the proportional system of voting; mak-
ing the qualifying age for old age pensions
for women sixty instead of sixty-five; com-
pulsory insurance against sickness and un-
employment; the more rapid opening up
of the land, and limitation of areas and
particularly the breaking up of the Maori
lands; reduction of taxation and the cost
of living; encouragement of local industries
and drastic civil service reform, giving
to a board, independent of the govern-
ment, control of appointments and promo-
tions; the setting up of a public service
commission to select and appoint on the
basis of indicating any desire to call a
halt on advanced legislation, has shown
New Zealanders to make the rapid pro-
gress towards a more equitable
distribution of the prosperity which
the former dominion abounds. Other recent
political developments have brought the
formation of an independent labor party
and renewed agitation on the part of the
socialists. Both bodies were actively en-
gaged against the government that is now
in the act of dissolution.

RECENT DEATHS

The death of Robert A. H. Morrow, one
of the oldest and best known citizens of
St. John, occurred at his home, 40 Spring
street, Saturday afternoon. He was for
many years in the book subscription busi-
ness in St. John. He was seventy-nine
years of age and was a native of Bally-
more, county Antrim, Ireland, and came
to this city in the spring of 1868. He re-
tired from business about two years ago
on account of ill health and has been con-
fined to his bed since December last. Sur-
viving are two daughters and three sons.
The daughters are Misses Grace and Mary
at home, and the sons David A., T. Mc-
Lellan, and William H.Mr. Morrow since his coming to St.
John has been a prominent member of
the Reformed Presbyterian church and was
an officer. The funeral will take place
tomorrow afternoon.Halifax, N. S., March 24.—(Special)—
Charles D. Fraser, for thirty-six years in
the post office at Halifax, died tonight.
He was stricken with paralysis a week
ago.Hon. G. W. White, formerly a well
known figure in provincial circles, died on
Wednesday, aged eighty-five years, at his
home in Centerville. He is survived by
two daughters, Mrs. John Humble and
Mrs. Parke. Mr. White was a member of
the legislative council when it was abol-
ished.Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, wife of Post-
master Daniel Sullivan, of St. Stephen,
died on Saturday as the result of a par-
tial stroke. She was sixty-seven years
old and was formerly Miss O'Neill of St.
John. Besides her husband she is sur-
vived by ten children, Dr. E. Vincent, Wal-
lace, Ambrose, and Miss Alma of St.
Stephen, Fred of California, Mrs. Page
and Mrs. Murphy of Halifax, Dr. Frank
and Jerome of Calgary, and Joseph of
Springfield, Mass.Mrs. William Prescott, wife of the col-
lector of customs at Bas Verts, died on
Sunday morning, her death following an
attack of apoplexy. She was eighty-eight
years old and is survived by her husband,
three sons and three daughters.Telegrams which reached the city yester-
day brought sad news to many in St. John
in the announcement of the death of Mrs.
Rose M. Finn, which occurred on Friday
last in Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Finn was
a native St. John and wife of Michael
A. Finn, who was for many years in
business here. The family removed to
the west several years ago and made their
home in Edmonton. Mrs. Finn had not
enjoyed good health for some time but a
recent letter indicated that she was im-
proving and news of her death came as a
shock to friends here. She was in St. John
on a visit a year or two ago. There are
two sons and four daughters surviving—
Harry, in the States, and Arthur, in Ed-
monton; Madame Evin Finn of the Sacred
Heart Convent, Halifax; Mrs. Bollen,
Misses Mabel and Marie, of Edmonton.The body is being brought to St. John by
special train, and will be interred in the
city on Friday next, as also the remains of
Mrs. Finn's mother, Mrs. Harrison, who
died in Edmonton, previously. Mrs. Finn
was a woman of excellent
character and there are very many people
in St. John who will sympathize with her
children in their great loss.

CONTROL OF SUBURBS

(Ottawa Free Press)

It has been a matter of considerable
concern to Ottawa for some years because
the city has not had control over the lay-
ing out of subdivisions outside the incor-
porated limits, and various attempts have
been made to overcome the difficulty.
Hitherto owners of property on the bound-
ary have been privileged to do just what
they pleased with it; they have been sub-
ject only to the rural municipality, which
practically had no interest in the matter.
It made no difference whether the area
was likely to be annexed to the city with-
in a short time, the property owners could
erect buildings without conforming to any
definite survey, and it has happened that
the city has been obliged to purchase land
at variance with those thoroughfares
planned by the city council. It has been
the unwillingness of township munici-
cipalities to permit any interference by
the city council. Mr. J. A. Ellis, the mem-
ber for West Ottawa, proposes to get over
this difficulty in the bill now before the
legislature by providing that, where any
person is desirous of subdividing into lots
any tract of land within five miles of a
city of 50,000 inhabitants, he shall submit
a plan of the proposed survey to the Ot-
tawo railway and municipal board for its
approval. The board is then empowered
to require such changes to be made in the
plan as to "the number and width of the
roads or streets, the direction in which
the roads and streets are to run and their
location, and the size and form of the
lots."This does away with the feeling of city
interference, and should result in the en-
actment of most necessary legislation.
Some of the law will go further and
provide that when such areas on the
boundaries of a city have been built up
they shall be subject to sanitary regula-
tions different from those governing or-
dinary farm property. Outside all the big
cities there are today subdivisions grow-
ing up rapidly that, because of sanitary
neglect, are a menace not only to their
own population but to the people in the
adjacent municipality. Around Ottawa
there are a number of striking instances
of the necessity for the provision of some
remedy.San Francisco, March 24.—Enough pot-
ash to supply the United States probably
for the next thirty years has been dis-
covered by government scientists in Searles
lake, San Bernardino county, Cal. The es-
timate of field men of the geological sur-
vey and the bureau of soils in that the
deposit may amount to 400,000 tons, but
the authorities in Washington, from data
in their possession consider that estimate
conservative and believe that more than
10,000,000 tons of potash is available there.The great value of the find is that the
product is in readily available commercial
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places in the United States but in most
of the cases, no commercial means have
been found to use it.Hort S. Gale, representing the geologic-
al survey and E. E. Free of the bureau
of soils, recently took samples from six
wells distributed over the salt flat, analyses
of which at the Mackay School of
New Zealand, have made the value thereof
known.The dried up lake has received a drain-
age from the surrounding hills for thou-
sands of years and vast quantities of dis-
solved minerals have thus concentrated in it.
Similar dried up lakes containing val-
uable deposits it is believed by officials
there, exist in the arid regions and will
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GREAT POTASH FIELD FOUND

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Tastes
so Good"SHARP little critics the children are and hard
to please sometimes; but they are easily sat-
isfied with Tillson's Rolled Oats.If all the food that children eat as they grow
up to men and women had the same simple,
wholesome, upbuilding character as Tillson's
Oats, there would be fewer cases of dyspep-
sia and "nerves."While your children are still children, en-
courage them to eat the simple foods. Of
these none has more health in it, or more
tastiness than Tillson's Oats.

Have it for breakfast tomorrow morning.

Tillson's
OatsYour grocer has Till-
son's. Two sizes—10c
and 25c. Each 25c pack-
age contains a handsome
piece of English Por-
celain Tableware.Canadian Cereal & Milling
Co., Ltd. Toronto, Ont.Oatmeal Muffins
To one cupful of cooked Till-
son's Rolled Oats add one egg
beaten light, without separating,
two cupfuls of milk, one
level tablespoonful of butter
and one cupful of flour to
which has been added one
level teaspoonful of baking
powder. Mix well, beating
with a Dover egg beater
necessary, put in greased muffin
pan and bake in a mod-
erate oven for at least
35 to 40 minutes.REV. DR. HUTCHINSON
AT EVERY DAY CLUBIt was straight talk that Rev. Dr.
Hutchinson gave to the young men who
formed more than half the audience which
despite the storm, filled the Every Day
Club hall last evening. Dr. Hutchinson
spoke plainly and very impressively on
habits and temptations and was several
times warmly applauded. He dealt first
with evil thinking, and declared that the
young man who harbored dishonestthoughts would soon be a thief or a forger.
Dealing with evil habits the speaker was
especially impressive in his description of
the effects of the drink habit, observing
that if there were any men present who
had been dragged down by it they would
endorse his plea to every young man to
refrain absolutely from the use of liquor.
Gambling was also strongly condemned.The relation of young men to the other
sex was discussed, and the speaker plainly
told his hearers that no young man
who respected his mother, his sisters or
his sweetheart would permit himself to be
enticed into a house of ill-fame. The
evil results of impure thinking were
dwelt upon, and the speaker praised the
young man who when away from his
mother's home remembers her counsel and
keeps himself free from evil ways. Dr.
Hutchinson strongly denounced those men
who encouraged youth to drink, and
showed young men who revel in vile stories
and language that is unclean. Referring
to the Every Day Club he said it had
done good work and he wished for its con-
tinued success.The musical programme included selec-
tions by an orchestra led by Mr. Stokes,
a duet by the Misses Lane, a solo by Miss
Lugan, and a solo, My Faith Is True, by
Fred Ramsay, whose fine tenor voice
was heard in the club for the first time.FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.
A congregation which filled the cath-
edral to the doors attended the closing of
the Forty Hours' Devotion last evening.
Pontifical Vespers was sung by His Lord-A MAN WITH PILES
CANNOT WORKThe depressing, undermining influence
of piles seems to affect mind as well as
body until the sufferer from this annoy-
ing ailment feels miserable and utterly
fed down.The itching, stinging sensations which
accompany piles are bad enough. The
search for cure and thought of a surgical
operation do not tend to cheer one up.
Many get discouraged and allow their fu-
ture to be ruined by this wretched ailment.It is so easy to relieve piles by the use
of Dr. Chase's Ointment that it seems
strange that anyone should neglect to give
this treatment a thorough trial. If you
could only read some of the letters from
cured ones who had suffered ten, twenty
or thirty years you would no longer doubt
the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Ointment
in the relief and cure of piles.

GOOD GIN! How it can be Recognized.

Canadian Red Cross Gin is produced by the transformation of grain into sugar, which, after fermentation, is combined
with Juniper Berries and when distilled becomes the famous

"RED CROSS" GIN

Red Cross Gin is submitted to the rigorous inspection of the excise officers, seven in number, who are present at all the
various stages of its manufacture from the weighing of the grain, following the various operations of distillation, the rendering into
alcohol, the aging in bonded warehouses, until "Red Cross" Gin is distributed in its officially sealed bottles.
There is no other food product in the world so carefully and constantly inspected. The public therefore possesses the absolute
guarantee of the age, purity and maturity of "Red Cross" Gin when imported Gins cannot offer the slightest
guarantee, as they are submitted to no official inspection before exportation, and are not tested as to quality, purity and healthful-
ness on their importation here.

How can the Consumer hesitate between Canadian Gin and Imported Gin?

We shall leave the public judge.

BOIVIN, WILSON & Co. Distributors, MONTREAL

One of the Stills used in the production
of "Red Cross" Gin at the
Berthierville Distillery.