# POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

# Camp Sites Strongly Urged By Visitor a general rule take in all the shows in the city. One interesting experience, and one which brings home with force an idea of the amount these campers leave behind them in the community, Mr. Joseph relates as follows: In Jamestown, North Dakota, a town of some 7,000 inhabitants, there is a very good camp site, fitted up

Sarah Bernhardt's

House Is Sold

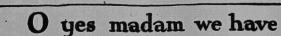
Paris, July 15.—(A. P., by mail.)—
The late Sarah Bernhardt often tried to sell her country house on Belle-Isle, off the coast of Brittany, but she never found a purchaser. The property includes a farm, an old fort and a rock strewn piece of shore fromt.

While Speaks of Their Value.

Here Speaks of Their Value.

While Speaks of Their Value.

They had been settled there about a day and expected to leave on the following morning. A gentleman came around with a large 'book and asked them to register. This they did, and then he asked them how much they had spent during their stay there. They told him as hear as they could remember. He then asked them if



# SIFTO SALT



certainly we'll send you some Henry Ford Now

60 Years of Age

World's Richest Man Celebrated His Sixtieth Birthday on

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—Henry Ford, maker of automobiles and the world's richest man, was 60 years old on Mon-

birthday, he was a poor man. He had just quit a job with the Detroit Edison Company, where he had worked for seven years, to organize the Ford Motor

Company.

While he was working as a master mechanic in the Edison Electric Power plant, carrying his dinner-pail to work and drawing a salary of \$125 a month, Ford was spending his night and holidays working on his "horseless carriage."

days working on his "horseless carriage."

He established the foundation of his success — success, then becoming the world's richest man with a personal fortune of \$750,000,000 and head of the world's largest automobile industry capitalized at \$100,000,000.

Ford acknowledged that had it not been for the devotion and faith of his wife he could not have succeeded.

Although Monday marked Forts passing of the sixty-year mark, it was observed only as other days in his life—without ceremony.

"No special feativities are planned and the day will pass as all others," E. G. Liebold, Ford's secretary, announced.

nounced.

Ford was born in Greenfield, Mich,
July 30, 1863. His parents were moderately prosperous, but not wealthy.
His entire boyhood was spent on the
farm, but, according to his boyhood
friends, farm-work was never to his

liking.

Little Henry's toys were not like those of other boys. He had tools and odd pieces of machinery for playthings. He first aspired to build a "horseless carriage" when, at the age of 12, he met a cumbersome road steam engine propelled under its own power, on the road near his father's farm.

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When you see a tree torn down these days you, never know if it was lightning or an auto.—Vancouver World.

fied the wearing of his native cost including a pass signed by a French officer, reading as follows:

"The negro Bambula is on leave. He is allowed to wear civilian clothes."

# with him that life with both feet on the ground is too prosaic. That was two years ago, soon after Webster had taken up the occupation of steeplejack. About a year ago Webster and a friend, Frank White, who also lives at 75 West Brookline street, started their own business. Since then they have swung from flagpoles in all parts of New England, but Webster said that never again did a girl look so good to him as the day in Salem when he met Miss Lambert. She is 24, the daughter of John Lambert of Beverly. She was born in Chesire, England, but came to this country when she was a small child. The Rev. Dr. Albert L. Pierce, pastor of the Shawmut Church, will perform the ceremony in the church at Tremont and West Brookline streets, in the same block with the future home of the couple. When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was officer, reading as follows:

clothes clean without hard rubbing. A few minutes at night—just the little

Just a light rubbing with Rinso on

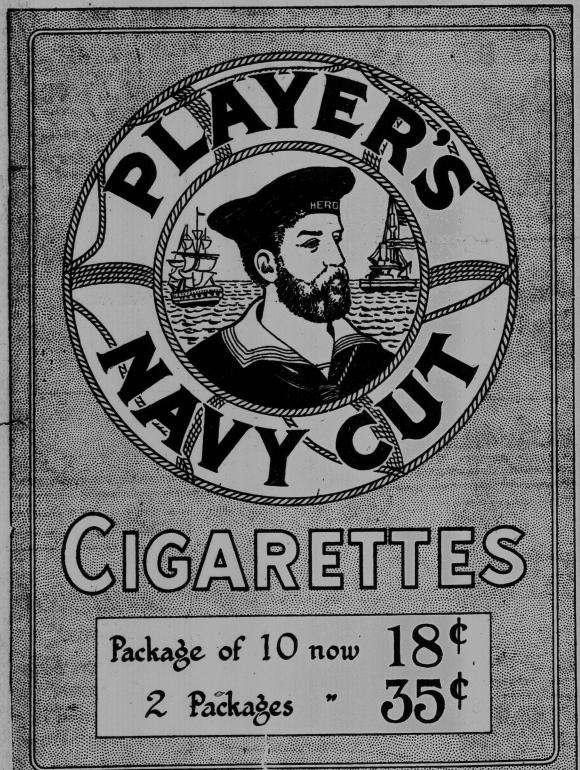
Be sure to use enough Rinso to get the big lasting suds, that give the water a soapy feel all through.

makers in the world. It is sold everywhere.

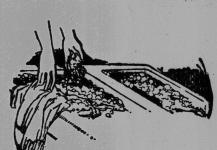
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

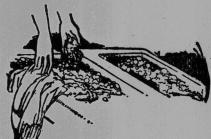


sists of four or five purchase the required tickets and the whole party as a general rule take in all the shows in



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Put your hand in a tub of Rinso suds. You can feel that the water is actually soapy all through.

This is one reason why Rinso soaks

time you need to put the clothes to soak in these rich suds, and Rinso suds work down into every fold and fibre, loosening the dirt without weakening a single thread.

cuff edges, neck bands and the like, gets them clean—the dirt is loosened.



Rinso is made by the largest soap