POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1920

The Evening Times and Plan

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 12, 1920

Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

Telephones—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417.
Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per

year in advance.

The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

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Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 303

Fifth Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

CHAMPIONS OUR CAUSE gartens are doing a work of the utmost St. John people and all the people of value. Not only are the children gaththe maritime provinces will read with ered in and given valuable training great satisfaction the comment of the through the medium of play, but the Toronto Globe on Hon. J. D. Reid's teachers are in touch with the homes, very unsatisfactory reply to the presivery unsatisfactory reply to the president of the Quebec Board of Trade on friends to provide articles of clothing the question of port terminals. At the in extreme cases of poverty, and to bring an atmosphere of good cheer outset the Globe remarks:

"Success for the Canadian National which is welcomed by those of the Railways will never be fully attained mothers who must worry along with unless and until they can feed the waiting ships at the country's own seaports cost of living restricts them to bare in preference to those of the United necessities. Those who give support to in preference to those of the others the free kindergarten are doing a comproper terminal and storage facilities." munity service the value of which can The Globe thus endorses what the only be measured by those who are en-Commercial Club of St. John contended gaged in the work and know the conwhen it called on Mr. Barnhill and ditions. The devoted women who have when it called on Mr. Darinin and labored to keep the institution alive dethe congestion at this port as proof that serve the fullest measure of sympathy the congestion at this port as proof that the port lacks proper terminal facilities. and support. They would not be enthe port lacks proper terminal facilities.

The Canadian National Railways, with two lines running into St. John, cannot attain full success until there are railway yards, wharves, elevators and all nursing care associated with it is helping in the most practical way to interesses.

The Toronto Globe further emphasizes its first remark on the subject by the following:

"The acquisition of the C. N. R. and of the canadian National Railways, with gaged in the work if they did not know destined to play an important role in the War of Independence later, was in Montreal in the fall of 1758 as a prisoner of war. He was later exchanged and sent back to the United States.

Leading a small party of troops from connecticut he made an attack on Canadians and Indians near Fort Anne. For about a mile on all sides of the fort the land had been cleared but allowed to play an important role in the War of Independence later, was in Montreal in the fall of 1758 as a prisoner of war. He was later exchanged and sent back to the United States.

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nces. We quote:

"Mr. J. T. Ross, president of the reckoning, or if it were positively known "Mr. J. T. Ross, president of the Quebec Board of Trade, in a letter to Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Railways, reiterates a contention which that organization has advanced since 1912, ganization has advanced since 1912, also regarding a policy. The Montreal also regarding a policy. The Montreal also regarding a policy. The Montreal Gazette describes them as leaderless and without a policy. Such being the case without a policy. Such being the case they cannot make very satisfactory they cannot make very satisfactory and pansy blooms and mignonette. John, together with the necessary steamship berths to keep them employed. Instead of this additions have been made to capacity at inland points until eighty per cent. of the elevator storage is now benches, where Mr. Crerar will rally his forces. So far as the proposed new nasting and thin, situate on the Great Lakes. Senator

ernment assuming such insurance at New York rates. The Minister of Rail- President Wilson has accepted the ways in his reply says that an experiresignation of Secretary Lane, the brilAnd men's ambitions never sleep ment carried out several years ago by liant Canadian who rendered the United the late Hon. Mr. Cochrane showed that the late Hon. Mr. Cochrane showed that the late Hon to be carried from a point was period and since. Mr. Long will an include the brilliant Canadian who rendered the United Of women kind who weep and weep that surely slays. grain could not be carried from a point war period and since. Mr. Lane will enon the National Transcontinental Railgage in business pursuits, and doubtless way to Quebec for six cents per bushel, command an income far larger than the as had been thought possible. On the salary of the secretary of the interior. bushel carried. 'So that now,' the letter proceeds, 'you can take it as quite sure it is an absolute impossibility to carry it from Port Arthur to Quebec at a rate less than lake and rail or all water.'

It is fortunate that the Commercial Club and Rotary Club are interesting themselves in St. John harbor matters, I The more people there are who can be induced to study the proposed barbon. contrary, there was a heavy loss on every

Toronto Globe of the national signifi-

sum sufficiently large to ensure the prompt construction of necessary terminal facilities at this port.

A CIVIC NEED.

The Canadian Wheat Board is boosting the price of wheat sold to Greece, and that country objects. We can sympose the free kindergartens in this city pathize with Greece, for the chief business of the Wheat Board appears to be were closed because of a lack of funds mess of the Wheat Board appears to be were closed because of a lack of funds mess of the Wheat Board appears to be were closed because of a lack of funds mess of the Wheat Board appears to be worthless.

Of Course.

See the dancing snowflakes."

"Practising for the snowball, suppose."

But the manufacture of them has become an enormous industry. The man who first hit upon the idea has made a fortune out of it. It was a case of discovering value in a thing regarded as worthless. to keep them alr going. These kinder- to burden the consumer.



THE OTHER FELLOW.

We keep on sadly saying, "Why don't our neighbors save? The chumps are not obeying our counsel wise and grave. They blow themselves insanely, their orgies do not halt, although we've told them plainly to put their dimes in salt. We've argued and implored them, we who are up to snuff; for long, long hours we've bored them with wise Ben Franklin stuff; and still they blow their plunder for gilt and ginger-breads, and bid us go to thunder and likewise soak our heads." And we who talk so sanely, and weep the loud boo-hoo, hand out our wisdom vainly ,because we're spenders too. We're strong on admonition, on precepts high and fine; our neighbors' sad condition brings from our eyes the brine; we'd like to see them dropping their coin in savings banks, and not keep Hades popping with wanton, wasteful pranks. And "then we buy some rubies, or cars not made of tin, as wild as other boobies who blow their money in. Among the shops we wander, to see what is for sale; for thingumbobs we squander the useful, wholesome kale. And then when we are busted we take our homeward way, and say we are disgusted, the way men blow their pay. THE OTHER FELLOW.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Dominion Happenings of Other Days

THE CAPTURE OF PUTNAM.

subject by the following:

"The acquisition of the C. N. R. and the G. T. R. railways has given the publicly-owned railroad a mileage, a subject by the following:

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

The silence of Sir Robert Borden is grow up later with small trees. Two officers of the fort, forgetting that cau-hundred feet apart. The tests at the

tears,
Strengthened by woe and ghastly dread.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. Got Off Lightly. "Hello, Ferguson! What's up?"
"Gunshot wounds, old man."
"Great Scott! How did it happen? Out

shooting?"
"No, home; learning the cornet."—

more exhaustive experiment as to the ability of their own railway system to carry grain to Canadian seaports in the winter time at rates that would return a margin of profit."

In view of this recognition by the large sections of the city.

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In view of this recognition by the large sections of the view should the young wife, proudly, find it hard to get along without the salt grass.

It is view then he makes presents.

In view when he make

cance of the claims its people put forth, A former New York assemblyman St. John should redouble its efforts to get a favorable hearing at Ottawa so that this year's estimates may contain a sum sufficiently large to ensure the to be a salutary lesson to the Reds in

Naturally.

SAVING THE FORESTS.

(Toronto Globe.) A series of tests now under way by the Forest Products Laboratory at Washington, in co-operation with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, on "built-up wood,' 'that is, the use of smaller material to replace or serve as

ship berths to keep them employed. Instead of this additions have been made to capacity at inland points until eighty per cent. of the elevator storage is not will be exposed to a heavy fire not only the composition but from the cross situate on the Great Lakes. Senator is lawned to the composition of the elevator storage is not the elevator storage i

GRASS FOR RUGS.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) The salt marshes of the New Jersey The salt marshes of the New Jersey coastal region produce only one crop besides mosquitoes. It is the so-called "salt grass," which in those moist and saline areas, continually irrigated by the sea, flourishes amazingly.

Nothing seems to bother it. An amount of salt that would kill any other plant is just what it needs in its business. Diseases do not appear to afflict it; insects do not care to attack it. proceeds, you can take it as quite sure it is an absolute impossibility to carry it from Port Arthur to Quebec at a rate less than lake and rail or all water. No hope is held out of providing the suggested elevator storage at the ports named at this time, the need for national economy being emphasized. The people will hope for another and a much more exhaustive experiment as to the ability of their own railway system to it; insects do not care to attack it.

> must be good for some purpose. Surely, yes. Why not try it for weaving rugs?
>
> There was the notion. Rugs. A few rugs weven of salt grass were put on the rugs. She-Why do they put cornmeal on



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They stay sharp a long time and when they wear out can be replaced with a complete set of new ones in

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Full Line of Blacksmiths' Tools of All Kinds.

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Emerson & Fisher Std

The acquisition of the C. N. R. rallways as given the publicly-owned railroad a mileage, a status, and possibilities of mycling arganized to feed Canada's own seaports the year through But if those ports take the storage and berthing facilities that modern business requires, the railway asystem that the country has acquired at so great a cost is going to be crippled in one vitally important phase of any finite status of finites and ultimate earning capacity.

Let us hope this view will impress filmess and ultimate earning capacity.

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While the subject is andered of spending more is a constant base to man and a large following money at St. John than now seems to be provided for. It is not a local, capacity asys.

While the subject is andered filmed and the man and the provided for the construction of the Canadian National Rail, operation of the Canadian National Rail, operation of the Canadian National Rail, operation of the Canadian National Rail is well to consider the Globe's complete the Globe's complete the Globe's complete the Globe's complete the Canadian National Rail operation of the Canadian

therefore, transform many now unattractive forest projects from unprofitable to profitable investments and stimulate the practise of private forestry in all parts of the country."

THE WARBLE FLY.

When an animal is attacked by warble flies for the first time it allows the fly to deposit her egg without showing any greater sense of discomfort than tickling with a straw would occasion. If the fly is persistent the first noticeable sign is that of annoyance; the animal will stamp or kick or switch its tail vigorously. The next thought the animal has is apparent—

(O. W. Firkins in The Review.)

About thirty years ago a young Anglo-Indian poet named K'pling surprised the English-speaking world with a new brand of lyric energy. In power he had often been matched and overmatched, but in sheer force it was hard to name his equal. His knowledge was great, it was practical and technical to an extraordinary and disconcerting degree; and the weight of his knowledge in relation to the energy of his movement made a powerful locomotive drawing a lively image of his genius.

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THE DICTAPHONE

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OF THE WAR LORD (Dr. Paul Rohrbach of Berlin in The

THE TRIUMPH

Review.)

The mortality figures of last year in Vienna reveal a terrible scene of suffering. The death rate is twice what it

The mortality figures of last year in Vienna reveal a terrible scene of suffering. The death rate is twice what it was in peace time, and child mortality has risen by 100 per cent. In the clinics at Vienna new-born children are frozen to death, as the hospitals cannot be the treaty, will contain a little less than 60,000,000 people. Before the war this number was 61,000,000, and, if peace had been maintained, it would now have risen to more than 71,000,000. It is difficult to make a guess at the number which Germany, reduced in size, will be able to maintain on her own resources; probably not more than 40,000,000 and to be kept alive? She has no raw materials to export in return, except Kali, part of which comes from Alsace, now ceded to France. Manufactures are the only means of payment left to her. But in order to engage in manufacture Germany needs raw materials: wool and cotton, metals, wood, conutchoue, hides, etc. Without these supplies, Germany's economic life is paralyzed. The only great industry which, in that case, could still subsist is the steel industry; all other industrial concerns would amount to very little. And even the steel industry will be doomed if the mines in Silesia and Poland are to be ceded to Poland. It is clear, therefore, that Germany, of her own power, is not able to recover (commission, made a tour through will be doomed if the mines in Silesia and Poland are to be ceded to Poland, It is clear, therefore, that Germany, of her own power, is not able to recover (commission, made a tour through will be doomed if the mines in Silesia and Poland are to be ceded to Poland, It is clear, therefore, that Germany, of her own power, is not able to recover (commission, made a tour through will be doomed if the mines in Silesia and Poland are to be ceded to Poland, It is clear, therefore, that Germany, of her own power, is not able to recover (commission, made a tour through will be doomed if the mines in Silesia and Poland are to be ceded to Poland, It is clear, therefore, that Germany, of h

without raw materials for her industric and the food supply from her own soi

DROPPING THE CHURCH. London, Eng., Feb. 12—Eight hundred remains insufficient to feed the nation persons a day, it is said, now sever their connection with the church in Germany,

and the number of persons professing no religion has risen from 57,000 in 1910 to Ad V Ad Way