POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1921

The Evening Times and Har

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Lord Byng of Vimy has been appointed the next governor-general of Canada. It is an appointment hailed with pleasure by the soldiers who served under Matt 7:12. Lord Byng, and even if he had no other Prove all things: hold fast th special qualification this would ensure him a welcome from the people at large. Byng of Vimy is a name of honor in the Dominion of Canada, for Vimy that they are endowed by their Creator est triumphs of Canadian arms. Lord among these are life, liberty and the It's how did you fight and why? Byng began his career as a soldier early in life, and served with distinction in Egypt and the Soudan, and in the South African war. In the recent great strug-gle he won new laurels and as com-When duty whispers low thou must, ander of the Canadian Corps endeared The youth replies I canhimself to our troops. An Ottawa despatch says that his popularity with the soldiers of the Dominion led to an effort to have him appointed governor-

respects an admirable representative of November, 1863. the King throughout the period of his residence in the Dominion. A man of From shame and menace free in years fine judgment and great tact, and of a democratic temperament, he has made friends everywhere. Both Canada and He marched to that heroic martyrdom. Britain have been fortunate in the choice of governors-general in years past, and the term of Lord Byng will be anticipated with confidence that the high traditions of the office will be upheld.

Company and its employes. And yet a surance of coming co-operation with the public utility should never have its ser- Allies, and especially with Great Brit. vices interrupted. Consider what would ain, and will try to forget or forgive the would be a city at the mercy of the lawless. That there are many perrsons who
would take advantage of such a situstion everybody knows. The danger is
not one to be disregarded. Consider,
also, the case of the hospitals and public institutions, if they were suddenly
deprived of light. Life itself might be
in jeopardy. It may be assumed that
both the men and the company are
mindful of the responsibility resting upon
them, but will the public be protected?
This is a question to which the city
council must give attention, and the
time is short. As already said, there
should never be an interruption of the
services of a public utility, and if the
people must organize in self-defence,

In health durited States Public
Where Are They?

A man who had made a fortune was
speaking to a body of students.

"All my success," he said, "all my tremendous financial prestige, I owe to
health director of school hygiene, and
the report submitted, and it shows how
appointed the city commissioner of
health director of school hygiene, and
the report just issued recommends that
this plan be extended to the health and
school nursing services, thus saving a
number of nurses free for detail to
work that must now be largely neglecttion everybody knows. The danger is
not one to be disregarded. Consider,
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deprived of light. Life itself might be
in jeopardy. It may be assumed that
both the men and the company are
mindful of the responsibility resting upon
them, but will be public be protected?
The following message sent to King
George by the Society of Dorset Men
to hond in a sample of the local diatendous financial prestige, I owe
to the made an impressive pause, which
as the made an those to whom it looks for action should The following paragraph shows how far selves before the real crisis the public health service would have the comes. How are the public utilities, work extend, in the interest of the chil-

conceals. How are the public will military expression to be kept going while the company and its employees dufur their differences? Free end, of the children of the city have what a source has the public beyond that of the company that it will try to have been form of health of the company that it will try to have been form of the children of the cutty of the children by impection capacity the cause of the earty of the United States into the war and her resolve to have nothing to do with the League of Nations have called forth many protosts. The pro-Largue like public will be public the control of t

While Canada will welcome Lord ment of the people, by the people, for Byng, she is reluctant to part with the people shall not perish from the Duke of Devonshire, who has been in all earth."—(Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

with all thy heart, . . . and thy

people must organize in self-defence, they should have adequate leadership. It cannot be said that the dispute is the business of nobody but the company and the men. It is everybody's business. Perhaps if both principals had been less arbitrary in the past the public would be less dispressed to any making a mere statistical be less dispressed to any making a mere statistical and making a mere statistical below. be less disposed to say "a plague on record of hampering physical defects, both your houses"; but as the case and leaving them little time for correct stands the public is not at the moment ing these; while lack of time for careful taking sides. It is thinking, because it diagnosis is also compelling the inspecis forced to think, of its own interests tors merely to notify parents that their and its own danger. As yet its thought children should be sent to the family finds no expression, but the passive atti- physician for examination, a piece tude cannot continue with safety; and advice that is very largely ignored

to be kept going while the company and its employes adjust their differences? per cent of the children of the city have

HOW DID YOU MEET IT?

Edmund Vance Cook, of Cleveland, a Canadian-American poet of striking gifts, has been in Chicago reading his poems to the school children under the auspices of the Daily News. Here is one of the best known:

Or hide your face from the light of day With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's ar

Or a trouble is what you make it. and it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts, But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face! It's nothing against you to fall down But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the harder you bounce,

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're dead that

Where Are They?

A man who had made a fortune was speaking to a body of students.

"All my success," he said, "all my tremendous financial prestige, I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck."

He made an impressive pause, which gave one student a chance to ask:

"Yes, sir; but how are we to find the right people to pluck?"

IT WILL PENETRATE
INCH ARMOR PLATE INCH ARMOR PLATE

The United States Army has developed a .50 calibre machine gan capable of firing a bullet that will penetrate the one-inch armor plate of battle tanks at 200 yards, Major Lee O. Wright, Army Ordnance Department, announced at the annual convention of the ardnance section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Rock Island, (III.), Arsenal.

The new weapon is an outgrowth of the war, Major Wright said; when fighting tanks were armored to resist the 30 calibre bullet of the rifles and machines guns then in use.

calibre bullet of the rifles and machines guns then in use.

The .50-calibre machine gun fires a bullet weighing 800 grains, as compared to the 150 grains of the standard .80-calibre ammunition. The gun is modelled along the plan of the Browning machine gun, and weighs sixty-five pounds. The gun has a muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet a second and an effective range of from 6,000 to 7,000 yards.

TORONTO OBJECTS.

hos served under he had no other he had no other served under he had no he had he h

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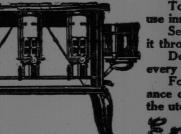
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Musical Occupations

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duce an English Stradivari, or Amati, or Guarnieri. Yet there is an advantage in having a "school" or centre like the factory. Rivalry may have surprising results. It is perhaps not a mere accident that the great old Italian violin builders all lived in Cremona. It resulted in the striking fact that "there is not to-day a single famous violin player before the public who does not, if he can, play on a Cremona fiddle."

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want good milk and can always depend With cream left in

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