POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918

Phe Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1918.

mes has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

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e.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association B'd'd'g.
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THE WAR OUTLOOK. is a good one. All who can give assist-American and Italians- to the farmers. The latter have been irward, and are still doing handicapped by the enrolment of so retains the ed help. Large crops were planted last the great spring and the season has been favorable hich seems so nearly within his for growth. There will be a good harvch. The week, however, has changed est if it can be gathered in good condi-

the whole aspect of the war. There is the whole aspect of the war. There is the more fear of a successful German drive toward Paris or the Channel ports.

The enemy will rally and seek to regain The enemy will rally and seek to regain the initiative, and still has great armies year, not only because so many Cana with which to oppose an Allied ad-vance; but the tide has definitely turned because there is an ever increasing numnd the best he can do is to prolong the ber in the United States going into militruggle. In the meantime the eastern tuation grows more favorable for the lilies, and the complete failure of the rown Prince's great enterprise will Brunswick farmers can only be successlave an important moral effect in Germany and Austria, and among the peo-les now subject to their will. The outok encourages greater optimism than as been justified for a long time past.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

Sackville to aid in saving the strawberry

"The road may still be long and the crop. ade steep, but victory is to be found

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION. Dr. Hastings of Toronto, in his recen

portunity to attack on the Amiens, Ar-

ras and Ypres fronts but sheered off.

A MILE DEEP.

This comment by the Toronto Globe In this comment by the Toronto Globe is based on the fact that the German army has been outgeneralled and outfought in the battle which is still in progress but which is already a great the standpoint of the needs of the work-German defeat. The Crown Prince set out to capture Rheims, Epernay, Sezanne and other places, and the last named was to be reached within two or three days. None of these was reached, but instead the German army was forced to retreat and to send for help. Even the arrival of many divisions of reserves fail-ed to check the Allied advance. It is known as the Cleveland Home Comyet too soon to estimate the cost to the enemy, for he is still losing ground and men and guns; but the Allies have every reason for satisfaction. There will not to its stockholders. The pany was organized, not on philanthropic, but on a thoroughly business basis, and will pay 6 per cent to its stockholders. be another drive toward Paris this year, properties, and, if need be, construct the and there is no reason to doubt that if buildings, and being in a position to and there is no reason to doubt that if a drive farther north, toward the Channel ports, is staged it will meet with a resistance as effective as that which marked this week's defeat of the German purpose. The Toronto Globe is fully justified in saving: illy justified in saying:—
"Long before spring the Germans will cidedly lower figure than he would have

be so ontnumbered by the American re-inforcements now pouring into France that there will be no more talk of the capture of Paris and of the Channel ports or of the making of a German peace. The second battle of the Marne has finally disposed at the capture of the making of a German peace. The second battle of the Marne has finally disposed of the possibility of a decisive German victory this season.

Discussing the rumor that the German mans may attempt a blow against the sary to the bringing into action of British in the north, the Mail and Emthe vast hosts of American reserves at pire says:—"Ever since the end of present under arms on both sides of the March Ludendorff has had ample op-

A "WONDER OF THE WAR." Both recent German offensives were The most delightful comment on the proposed adoption of standard clothes in England that we have yet read appropriately pears in the Montreal Gazette. After offensive westward, he is not likely to discussing the subject of standard plan such a move with his reserves fairly clothes for men, the Gazette approaches a more delicate topic in the following

smashingly with the German offensive "The climax of the story is reached toward the south, we may be sure they when it is hinted that standard clothes may soon appear upon the female form as well. This is a problem of greatest erican arrivals are now tipping the scales gravity and one which permits of only superficial study. British officials approach it with necessary caution, and are still upon its outskirts. It imposes upone." on the women of Britain an extreme test of loyalty and endurance. It is well known that clothes do not make the man, some ultra-fashionable cuts having even a contrary tendency. As to whether the contrary tendency. As to whether the contrary tendency is a contrary tendency. even a contrary tendency. As to whether or not clothes make the woman, nobody knows except the woman herself, although some other ladies may have If the government at Ottawa had a their suspicions. But the right of the little more of the Wilson spirit there female to adorn herself with whatever would be a more general concentration fashion decreed or her means provided, of thought and effort in Canada on the has been established by a custom which task of winning the war. had its herbaceous origin in Eden. Hence the prospect of a standard dress for women is one of the wonders of the war. Canada may not witness its results, being a long way off, and besides, the war-time thrift of Canadian women has already found ample expression in the way of dress reform. Hardly more than ninety-nine per cent of the women in Canada now dress as richly as they did before the war, while many have redid before the war, while many have reverted voluntarily to the primitive cus- Electric light rates in New York are tom of wearing the furs of animals even to remain stationary at seven cents for the next six months.

LIGHTER VEIN Missing Something. Professor-Do you subscribe to

heory of evolution?
Mr. Nuritch—I don't think
Where's it published?

Wife's Ungummed Stamps.

Whenever a mentally alert man goes down to his wife's writing-desk in her unavoided absence to steal a postage stamp he wonders where and how in the world she contrives to procure and save up so many without any sticking-stuff on them.—Ohio State Journal.

Very Especially. "One must not confuse liberty

Hadn't Exceeded the Speed Limit. At the evening meal Willie was disposing of his soup with speed and noise. "Willie!" said his mother in a re-

Ladies'

For Best Style With Summer Dresses

Patent or Kid Oxfords ar the Leading Footwear with Pumps very popular. We have them in the newest long vamp lasts, low heels and high heels, AA to E

Oxfords - \$4 to \$8.50 Pumps -- \$3 to \$9.00

BARGAINS in White Footwear, Outing Shoes and Sneakers.

Store Open Friday Evenings and All Day Saturdays Until 10:30 p. m.

FRANCIS & VAUGHAN 19 KING STREET

Line Your Own Stove! Foley's Prepared Fire Clay Ready to use. Sold in bulk by T. McAvity. W. H. Thorne, or at the

A ROSE GARDEN OF LONG AGO

'Above San Remo's hills where Rose

A Good Hat.

Our old straw hat is doing great service. Worn it two years now. Twice we had it cleaned and once in a restaurant we exchanged it for a perfectly new one.

—Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Wife's Ungummed Stamps.

Was the garden in which Omar prayed to be buffed, and was invited early in the twentieth century. A poet and a Persian, he was of necessity a worshipper of beauty and of bloom; judging from his verse. This fact is dwelt upon by Andrew Lang in the poetical tribute accompanying Edward Fitzgerald's translation of the "Rubaiyat," which opens thus:

"Wise Omar, do the southern breeze spring
The snowdrift of the petal of the Rose
The wild white Roses you were wont to

"You were a Saint of unbelieving days, Liking your life and happy in men's praise, Enough for you the shade beneath the bough, Enough to watch the wild world go its

"And thou wert wreathing Roses, who can tell?
Or chanting for some girl that pleased thee well.
Or satst at wine in Naishapur when dun, The twilight veiled the field where Harold fell,
O singer of the wine cup and the Rose!"

The old tent maker, with his gospel of present beauty, present pleasures, was a learned man. "At Naishapur," writes no less a person than the Vizier of Persia, "lived and died Omar Khayyam, busied in winning knowledge of every seed and especially in astronomy, wherein he attained to a high preeminence as he did also in science."

He was one of the eight wise men employed by the Shah to reform the calendar, and produced a computation of time, "which," says Gibbon, "approaches the accuracy of the Gregorian style." The French have lately republished his Arabic treatise on Algebra. Wonderful

Arabic treatise on Algebra. Wonderful things could he do."

"But what he loved to do," writes the Vizier just quoted, "was waste. his words on women, roses and other fragrant foolishness."

Roses of the Rubaiyat.

A priceless old copy of the "Revised Calendar," with a real jewel marking the seasons, still exists. At the bottom of each page is printed by hand a rose and a "rose quotation"—the latter being taken from his own Rubaiyat. Thus for the first month of the year a ruby, and:

"Iram indeed is gone with all his Rose, And Jamshyd's seven-ringed cup, where, no one knows,

But still a ruby kindles in the vine,

no one knows, But still a ruby kindles in the vine,

Bargains At

Department Stores

90 Charlotte Street

Wliddy Blouses reduced to 89c. and 95c.

Great bargains; striped coat style, plain white and white with colored striped collar and cuffs.

blow

At once the silken tassel of my purse Tear, and its treasure on the garder throw,"

Children's Dresses, 75c., 85c. and 95c. each Drawers....35c., 45c., 50c. and 75c. pair "Ah, that spring should vanish with the

New Enamelware, Tinware, Glassware,
Dishes, Dolls, Toy and Ornaments;
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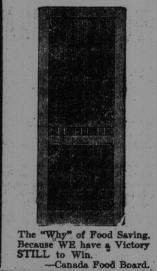
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These Debentures will be issued in denominations of \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1,000.00, bearing date 15th August, 1918. The interest payable half yearly on the 15th February and 15th August in each year. Exempt from taxation in New Brunswick, except succession duties. Principal and Interest payable at any Branch of the Bank of Montreal in New Brunswick and at Bank of Montreal in Montreal, Toronto and New York, at the option of the holders Investors are invited to apply at once for these Debentures either by letter or wire to

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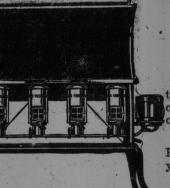


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Provide yourself with screens for every window and door, and let us equip you.

Screen Doors......\$1.60, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.30, \$2.80 Casement Screen Doors......\$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25

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NEW PERFECTION "Oil Cook Stoves

It's the Long Blue Chimney."

The powerful draft produced by the long chimney drives the heat up against the utensil with such force that when operated at the highest flame this Stove is the fastest cooking

Makes Cooking a Pleasure in Summer Time. The New Perfection Cook Stove and Kerosene Water Heater will do your cooking and solve your hot water problem.

All the Oil Is Turned Into Heat. No Smoke. No Odors.

Emerson & Fisher Std.

you say, Yes, but where blooms the Rose of yes-terday?"

For July a sapphire, and: And this first summer month that brings the Rose
Shall take Jamshyd and Kaikobad away."

79 Ludlow St., West End Laughing, she says, into the world I

Winter a pearl, and the plaint of re-Children's Hose, Should close!

20c., 25c., 30c. and 35c. pair
The nightingale that in the branches

"I sometimes think that never blows so

The Rose as where some buried Caesar bled."

The Leicester Gardener.

The Leicester Gardener.

Omar, in his love of the rose and quaint conceits regarding her, has many followers. Among them the grey old gardener of Leicester Abbey. That man's roses—and they are the pride of a land of roses—grow to the perfection they do partly because he loves them as a parent loves the children blossoming about his hearth. At the time we talked with him—one June day a dozen years ago—we heard among other things of the times that Cardinal Wolsey came here with pride and pomp and courtly train looking far more like a king than old Henry VIII. himself"—this in a confidential aside—and of the last visit, when he stumbled through the great gate alone, so to speak. "Humble he was," resumed the gardener, "and Christian when, so be it, the pride left him. His grave is in this garden, but no stone marks the spot. He would have it so. "Bury me where the feet of those who carry bread to God's poor will pass over me," he said to the faithful few, did Wolsey. Which thing they did. Many have searched for that grave without finding it. "Tis hid mong the roses here. My father, who was the Abbey's head gardener for eighty years, and who stepped into his father's shoes at that worthy man's death at a hundred and seven (Oh, a long-lived folk are we!) thought he knew. I myself have often—but I am not sure. Only a queer thing I will tell you—wait here."

He came back with a rare, big, fragant, beautiful, a compelling sort of rose. "This much I know, as my father and grandfather knew before me," he confided as he gave us the flower, "and as mayhap other Abbey gardeners knew in their day, each year in this one spot is planted a snow white rose, and each year it bears the rose you hold, a rose with a deep red heart. Why? Nay, 'tis not for me to say, only—he had red blood in his veins that old Cardinal who dared to flout the king that made him. It may be—who knows?"

It was the garrulous earthy smelling gardener's version of what old. Omar

It was the garrulous earthy smelling gardener's version of what old Omar conceived on his "Persian Plain of Roses red and white."

"I sometimes think that never blows so red
The Rose as where some buried Caesal bled." JEAN BLEWETT.





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The Pneumatic Tire Industry rests on the name "Dunlop." And next in importance to your realizing that fact is the necessity for realizing this one: Dunlop Tires from the first-1894-were made by a patented process. We found the way to make them right—a way that would

impart to them such road mastery, such superiority of toughness and resiliency that they would sell eight times faster than any other make of bicycle tires. Eighty per cent. of all bicycle tires sold in Canada are Dunlop. **Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods** Company, Limited Head Office and Factories: TORONTO

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