The St. John Standard

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

Thrift stamps.

Local organisation for the distribution and sale of war savings stamps and thrift stamps is now pretty well completed. The most recent development has been a movement to interest all retail dealers in this undertaking and to have them carry these stamps in their cash, available for purchase by all or any of their customers. It is planned to educate clerks in general stores to be persistent in bringing these, stamps to the attention of customers in suggesting that one, two or more thrift stamps be made a part of the change coming to the customer on his or her purchase. It is also felt that this movement, should not partake of the nature own Provincial institution, and derivatively as a part of the customer on his or her purchase. It is also felt that this movement is undertakened to the other. Although this is the case in some respects, still both are working together for the growd of the community and an oc assigned to the community and an oc assigned to the community and an oc assigned to the distribution of the distribution and development to the distribution of the distribution and development to the distribution and development to the distribution and on the case in some respects, still both are working together for the growd of the community and an oc assigned to the community and an oc assigned to the development to the dealer in this undertaking and to doubt result in a better feet of the most received with the schools when their employers are asking in the ends in a detail of the delay in demobilization.

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with respect to the Victory Loan, cessfully carry on the work for which that it should be more of an eduit has been created. During the past

nliess their wishes are application complied may be said of it. Federal operation prepared to resign of railroads and telegraphs has been

Biessed Word, Biessed Land.

Detroit News—Mesopotamia has substand is lying she keeps right on particular that the application of the material reachers is no longer a mere request. It is a demand for what they consider justice to themselves, and they are prepared to back it up to the extent of retiring at short notice.

The female teachers who congregated a good case. It is very true that they have had much sympathy, but that sympathy does not pay their bills appropriately and extent. But, above have had much sympathy, but that sympathy does not pay their bills appropriately beautiful climate; it is so fertile and abundant alignment of the propriate and that there is really no necessity for more than a few moment's light labor a day collecting the abundant where that kind nature gives of her own the gentleman with two insides?"

Linking Two Continents. They, too, want money. Mayor Hayes is evidently right in saying that there is not sufficient cooperation between the City Council and the Board of School Trustees. This is not the fault of the Board. The City assesses for the funds required by the Board and the people pay, but the a funds are not arranged by the City, which enjoys the schools, but by the Provincial Legislature. It is this condition, proper as it may be, which tends to draw a line between the Board and the Council, creating a feeling on the part of these organizations that each strengthens this kneed of sentiment.

Sweet accord.

Linking Two Continents.

Boston Globe—Many, a great many Americans, have been taught to be lieve that the United States was politically free of Europe. That fallacy have been they as been promulgated in schools and colleges and on the stump for many years. But every son and daughter of an oppressed race who came to this country—and there have been this country—and there have been council, creating a feeling on the part of these organizations that each strengthens this thread of sentiment.

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is independent of the other. Although

A BIT OF VERSE

en the door of your heart, my lad, to the angels of love and truth, een the world is full of innumerable

sob of a child in need, shining heaven that o'er The New Year Will Tell.

New York Herald—Weather prophets who pin their faith on lottering robins say this will be a mild winter, while those who adhere to the goosphone oracle find upon it spots that indicate a belated but severe period of coal weather. Who shall decide where prophets disagree? Maybe as well to wait and see. need no map or chart,
ly the love the Master gave,
the door of your heart,
—M. G. Shirler

WHAT THEY SAY

The New Year Will Tell.

Politics in Swollen Payrolls.

A BIT OF FUN recording angel probably any attention to the l is when he is in love.

on if your foot slip you may recove your balance, but if your tongue slip you cannot recall your words.

to be used presently as an argument when she is in favor of public ownership? uning for him.

Little Benny's Note Book.

You never notice haw awffen peeple tred on your feet until rite after you shine your shoes. Meny peeple who keep on accusing you of tredding on their feet wen half the time you aint enyware neer them would be tawking about other subjecks if their shoes wasent shined.

Mr. Brown or Mr. Jones if I'd wanted to, and both of these men I refused tot rich; while you are still as poor as a church mouse.

Biank—Of course. I've been supporting you all these years — they haven't.—Boston Transcript.

Patrice—You know she married? Patrice—Who did she marry?

U. S. NOT SEARCHING HANDBAGS FOR BOOZE

haps They Were State Men!

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h more definite in i to these searche further investiga

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The Coxwain—Yes, sir. An ocean reybound chased a catboat up our

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THE NEW BRUNS INVESTIGATION

hree Witnesses Were on the Whiting and Bennett W for Property Are Hearddence Concerning Hydr

The hearing in the New Brunswick Power Co. Investigation was continued yesterday before Commissioner Holgate and Richey. Three witness es were on the stand, Mr. Whitin and W. B. Bennett, who made a physical examination of the property for the city, also P. W. Thomson, who gave evidence econcerning the Hydro Electric and New Brunswick in vestment companies. During his evi

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vestment companies. During his evi
dence Mr. Thomson stated that he
believed if the company could get
square deal it would have no difficult
in pulling out of the financial hole i
was in at the present time.

When the morning session opened
Mr. Taylor continued his cross ex
amination of Mr. Whiting. Witness
said that starting with \$539,507 it
1896, and taking into consideration
the additions since that time, bu
der cent, the value of the property
today would be \$1,897,639. He had
found an actual investment of \$1,
656,154, and the difference, \$242,476
would represent surplus earning in
vested in the property, and on this
amount the consumer should not be
asked to pay dividends.
William B. Bennett, assistant chie
engineer of the Wisconsin Railwas
Board, who had been engased by the
city to make a physical valuation of
the property of the company, was the
next witness.

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He made up his report partly from figures in the Waterman and Sloan reports, and partly from his own observation. In arriving at the value he had included all the property used and useful in the operation of the business and had excluded some which he did not so consider. He had excluded part of the office site value all the north end car barn site value, \$15,500 of the Seaside Park, all the power house property and the Victoria Wharf property. He thought the Sloan value of \$20,086 per mile for raflway a fair one. He had cut down some of the figures given by Mr. Sloan in the labor cost as too high, and on special work had increased the Sloan figures by \$2,000. He considered the company had too the state of the road bed made be cost of maintenance too high. Witness had allowed thirty-eight cars, but he believed that thirty would be sufficient to handle all the St. John traffic and provide a reasonable service, His total valuation of

the company had never pain its incomen less than the amount set down in the Sloan report. Witness had spent six days in the city.

Mr. Bennett said he favored the one man car and would recommend its use in this city. Snow and ice would thect one man car operation unless the company was equipped with modern snow fighting apparatus. From his examination he would say the snow fighting apparatus. From his examination he would say the snow fighting equipment was a good one file would use the original cost as the basis in making up the amount on which a company was entitled to get a return.

In answer to Mr. Sullivan witness said a cost appraisal represented in vestment in used and useful property in the operation of the company, and should approximate the amount of money actually put in,

This completed the examination of Mr. Bennett, and P. W. Thomson was called to the stand.

Mr. Thomson said he was director of the New Brunswick Power Company, and had been since its organization. He was also a member of the executive committee. He was not, nor ever had been, president or vice-president. In 1912 he and some associates had formed the New Brunswick Hydro Electric and the purpose had been fully set forth in the Act of Incorporation. The main object was the development of water power of the Lepreaux and Magaguadavic rivers. The company had never had a meeting. In the year 1915 the name had been changed to the New

