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DAYLIGHT SAVING AND THE CHILDREN

ome Wise Counsel as to
Hours of Rest for the Grow-
ing Child.

The following contribution to the
times is from the pen of one who is not
very deeply interested in child-
hood but is well qualified to speak with
authority upon the subject—
Don't kill your child. Late hours may
do it.

The child is a building organism.
There is a happy work to do repairing
worn and tear of the day's work and
building him stronger and taller,
at the same time keeping him from
growing his strength. And Nature
is nearly all this work at night. She
is long hours for it. All the out-
er play in the world went do instead
a doing farm instead, once the child
haunted. At the North Pole it is
all night round for some weeks; and
if some parents from this city,
supported there, would let their poor
children play out all night, "Daylight
ing" hours are for saving oil, etc., not
exhausting children. The rule has
to do with bed hours for children,
it should be punctuated by the clock,
all of the children in the city are
g badly built, because from spring
autumn the wear and tear of life are
eased out of proportion to their hours
rest and repair. Not because of the
light saving law, but because their
sats "never thought about it before,"
because the child is allowed to choose
own bed hours (his all important
"bedding hours") just as too often he
eases his own food (or "building ma-
terial") in many homes the summer
is continued, and the children of
or nine are up till ten all the year.

The teachers and doctors know
suits, damaged physique, weariness,
s, tired, crestfallen, drained tempera-
ca.

the nine years the bedtime should
not exceed eight o'clock, un-
eleven years 8.30 at most, and no
under fourteen should be up past
o'clock. Even if he should not be
p all the time the rest itself does

costs a great deal, sleep costs
ing except a little effort and from
on the parent's part, and values
size in obedience and self-control
the child. Why stint him for one
other as far as you can get it at?
ast summer hundreds of children
rned to school the day after
mer holiday in many ways. The
thers were also in many cases worn
from need of the quiet hours or two
the children were in bed, or
n staying up till midnight to get N.
start in right time. Here a de-
to bed hours for the child, and
p him or her steady at it through the
nmer, and see the benefit.

VERY COUNTRY
STOCKED WITH
MERCHANDISE

n American View of Trade
Conditions—A Growing
Faith in the Future.

N. Y. National Bank of Commerce)

In the manufacturing countries of
Europe the productive machinery is in
easier condition than it has been since
the end of the war. Physical plants
are being rehabilitated, railway conges-
tion relieved and the fuel shortage over-
come. Unfortunately, under present con-
ditions, the productive capacity of
Europe, like that of the United States,
cannot be profitably employed. Every-
where in the world has large stocks of
imported merchandise awaiting ab-
sorption and in some localities stocks are
so large that it is impossible to provide
proper storage facilities. The absorp-
tion of this accumulation has begun,
but is being retarded in the countries
which are Europe's best customers be-
cause those countries are unable to dis-
pose of their own products. This con-
dition is further aggravated by the fact
that the world-wide fall in commodity
prices has affected primary commodities
more than semi-manufactured and man-
ufactured articles. The South American,
Asiatic and Australasian communities
which produce a large share of the
world's raw material have had to bear
the heaviest burden of price deflation,
and as yet they have not recovered their
commercial equilibrium.

The uncompromising attitude of Brit-
ish miners appears to contract with
the attitude of labor on the continent of Eu-
rope. There have been no important
strikes or other labor disturbances on a
large scale in the continental countries,
and while further adjustments must still
be made in labor conditions abroad as
well as in America, the attitude of labor
generally offers a basis for encourage-
ment.

From time to time there has been
much discussion of the financial status
of the old countries and statistically the
picture has been gloomy. Much has yet
to be accomplished, and it is always a
difficult matter to balance
Government expenditure and income.
Nevertheless, there is unquestionably
a better sentiment in the United States
respecting the ability of Europe to eventu-
ally come back. This growing faith,
largely unexpressed, and perhaps uncon-
sciously gaining ground, thus far has
had little tangible expression other than
in the better prices and broader mar-
kets for outstanding foreign government
securities during recent weeks. It seems
probable that new issues of selected for-
eign securities will be favorably re-
ceived by a growing circle of discriminating
investors.

The settlement of the reparations terms
was absolutely essential to the resump-
tion of sound business. It should stimu-
late trade and will unquestionably have
favorable influence on business through-
out the world. The rebuilding of export
business must come gradually.
Present large stocks are absorbed, and a
healthy demand once more established,
artificial stimulation must be detrimen-
tal to the best interests both of exporters
and their customers.

USE The Want
Ad Way

SORRY TO LOSE THEM

Farewell and Presentation to
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher
W. Crawford.

Goshen Queens Co.—Previous to their
departure for their new home at Lower
Millstream friends and neighbors of
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Crawford
who for more than thirty years have
lived there gathered at their home to
present their respects to the esteemed
couple and their regrets at their depar-
ture. The company consisting of about
100 assembled in the near vicinity of the
residence and at eight o'clock they pre-
sented themselves in a body. Mr. and
Mrs. Crawford were taken completely
by surprise but a hearty welcome was
extended to all and the evening was de-
lightfully spent in dancing and other
amusements.

During the course of the evening they
were each made the recipients of a hand-
some oak arm chair with an address by
the rector Rev. C. A. S. Wardford on
behalf of the people. As the reverend
gentleman was unable to attend this was
read by Miss Ade B. Piller. Mr.
Wardford touched very feelingly on the
active part Mr. and Mrs. Crawford had
always taken in the affairs of the church,
the school and everything that tended
to the general welfare of the community
and of the irreparable loss which their
departure would occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford though almost
overcome by these tokens of love and
regard responded very fittingly and re-
quested that all enjoy themselves as
much as possible.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Simpson of Benford who
selected and shipped the chairs. Lun-
cheon and confections were served. The
company broke up in the early hours
of the morning all wishing Mr. and Mrs.
Crawford every success in their new
home.

Congratulations are extended to Al-
bert E. Kestead who participated so
heartily in the arrangements and final
success of the function.

LUMBER CASE.
The case of the King against the
Royal Bank of Canada, as trustees for
the estates of Sir William Van Horne,
Sir Herbert Hope and George F. Horne,
is to come before the supreme
court of Canada on appeal from the
supreme court of New Brunswick, and
H. A. Powell, K. C., left last evening
for Ottawa to appear for the bank. The
point at issue is whether or not lum-
ber cut by these parties in later years, being
a sufficient quantity to cover the govern-
ment required for the previous years—
when stumpage was paid—should not
make it obligatory on the government
to pay back the stumpage money to the
trustees. The bank claims that the
government owes \$2,000 to these estates.
Mr. Winslow of Fredericton represents
the province.

NEWFOUNDLAND LOAN
IS FLOATED IN U. S.
New York, May 20.—(Canadian
Press)—It was announced here yester-
day by John W. Devine, Newfoundland
supreme commissioner here, that bankers
and various interests in the United
States have taken up a loan of \$5,000,000
for the Newfoundland government. It is
for developing railway
facilities in the colony and aiding munici-
palities and industries in general.

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ROYAL BENGAL TIGER IS CALLED COWARD AT HEART

The Royal Bengal tiger, writes Vin-
cent Jarrett from Singapore to The Lon-
don Daily Mail, is a well known figure
in Indian sport, but a more intimate
knowledge shows traits that few would
suspect.

In the Malaya of twenty years ago
meetings with tigers were an almost
everyday occurrence for persons living up
country. As a rule, a healthy tiger, in
his prime, is not a man-eater and likes
to get away as soon as possible after an
unexpected encounter with a human be-
ing.

But the tale is a different one when
the giant feline grows old or is lurching.
He then finds that man is the only an-
imal that cannot move quickly, and also,
perhaps, the best of all human instin-
cts are dulled by the passing years. It is
in a case like this that the labor of old
toughening rubber cat has an amazing
way of showing one, less every few days

BOSTON OFFICIAL IS SUSPENDED

Further Development in Mat-
ter of Irregularities in City
Treasury.

Boston, May 20.—Charges that Coun-
ty Paymaster Edward J. Sullivan made
false entries and failed to report im-
proper practices were sustained yester-
day by City Treasurer Thomas W.
Murray after a hearing. He has been
suspended indefinitely, and has ap-
pealed.

The irregularities were discovered
during investigation of shortage in the
accounts of Thomas J. O'Day, cashier.
Sullivan maintained that these question-
ed entries were made at the cashier's direc-
tion.

THINK THEY HAVE DRIVER IN WALL ST. EXPLOSION

New York, May 20.—Giuseppe Di
Filippo, who, department of justice of-
ficials said, was identified yesterday by
five persons as the man who drove the
explosive laden wagon which caused the
Wall Street disaster last September 16,
was slated for arraignment before U. S.
Commissioner Emery, in Newark today.
A warrant of removal will be requested
so that the prisoner may be brought im-
mediately to New York.


Three of the persons taken before
Filippo yesterday were positive, govern-
ment agents said, in their identification.
Two other who saw him were reported
to have been reasonably sure he was the
man they saw a few minutes after the
explosion.

ACCUSES TURKS OF
VIOLATING ARMISTICE
Paris, May 20.—Turkish Nationalists
have violated the armistice they recent-
ly arranged with the commander of
French forces in Turkey, so it is said by
the Echo de Paris.

Munir Fasha, formerly a general in
the sultan's army, but now one of the
Nationalist leaders, is said by the Petit
Parisien to have left Ankara for France.
It is declared he is coming to this coun-
try with counter proposals made by the
Angora government relative to the
treaty recently negotiated between
France and the Nationalists.

ST. ANDREW'S V. P. A.
The P. V. A. of the St. Andrew's
church held their regular business meet-
ing last evening in the Sunday school
room of the church. The president of
the society, J. S. Parkhill, occupied the
chair.

of the most dangerous brutes one can
meet.
The elephant, the slading (wild cat-
tle), the rhinoceros, the tapir and, with
rare exceptions, the wild boar are the
only jungle folk that the tiger will leave
alone. He will, however, often lurk near
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to pounce on any young pig which may
lag behind. He finds the deer his most
fascinating prey.



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Day Dreams—Fox-Trot	Art Hickman's Orchestra	A-3401
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Two Sweet Lips—Medley Fox-Trot	Yerkes Jazambha Orch.	A-3393
Toddle—Fox-Trot	Paul Biese Trio	A-3394
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I Lost You—Fox-Trot	The Happy Six	A-3396
Yokohama Lullaby—Medley Fox-Trot	The Happy Six	A-3397
Over the Hill—Song Waltz	The Metropolitan Dance Players	A-3398
Dreamy Hawaii—Medley Waltz	The Metropolitan Dance Players	A-3399
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