## The Evening Times=Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1926.

#### THE DELUGE OF LIQUOR

A FEW people in Saint John are growing rich seeing their success, and their immunity from punishment, have their envy and cupidity aroused, and they also go out after the easy dollar. Can they be blamed? Violation of the law has become insisting upon observance of the law?

made, with a clear understanding that no favors | to pass it. It deserves just that salute. are to be bestowed. The Times-Star has already pointed out that the best people to enforce the law in this city are the police officers. Their personal knowledge of actual and putative violators of the law would give them a great advantage over the provincial inspectors. What is the attitude of the City Council regarding this matter? Its members ought to have some regard for the good name of their city, as one whose citizens do not violate laws with impunity.

The present situation is intolerable. Even if they are right who assert that the city cannot be other than a byword.

## OLD CONTROVERSIES

EVERY now and again we are treated to a reand treatises from the not always facile pen of one or another of the characters prominent during understanding of the characteristics and mental those times of storm and stress. Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who is not at all inaptly "Soldiers and Statesmen," he indicates by the to supervise the settling down process, order his conception of relative worth.

As Chief of the General Staff, Sir William had many a hard tussle with Lloyd George and others, and in all fairness he concedes that "the activities to self-advertisement has often misled foreigners, of war embrace every element of the national life into calling the Englishman lazy-to the latter's and upon the Cabinet devolves the responsibility for combining the whole military, naval, diplomatic, success at camouflaging enterprise, efficiency and financial and economic forces of the nation for the an almost idealistic devotion to duty that he has defeat of the enemy." But it is evident that Sir over and over again deluded himself into accept-William has little use for the breed of statesmen ing foreign estimates and—because they are foreign and politicians. Perhaps a glance at the Field and therefore almost negligible-promptly dis-Marshal's personal history will give the clue to regarding them. As for those of his own kith

why this is so. the ranks and has climbed to the very top of the and goes his way unperturbed. More than ever ladder of the Staff-mounted by sheer Scottish does it appear that the Maritimes are very English stubborn perseverance, and unaided by the tiniest in sentiment. flutter of the wings of spontaneous genius or the extraneous lifting tackle of social graces. His vast knowledge of military matters was acquired by honest oil and study, directed by the somewhat narrowing traditions of the Staff. The man has

fronted not by a man at all with free reasoning abilities, but by a syllogism, which, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, altereth not. Nothing that arose from day to day was considered on merits. The test for everything was whether it would alienate a man or a gun from the killing, next year, in France and Flanders \* \* \* And yet eight years after the armistice, Robertson appears to be still unconscious that there has been the least thing amiss with the infallibility of the General Staff at the War Office. Most people have come to the conclusion that Allenby's campaigns have been among the most brilliant in military annals. To Robertson, even today, they were 'fantastical.' And he treats the capture of Jerusalem as a mental aberration. It did not win the war on the western front. If, indeed, the war had been so won in France and Flanders, Robertson's reasoning would doubtless be difficult to answer. But by the month of August, 1917, it was only tool evident that the calculation had been a miscalculation. Even Foch, wrote Robertson, 'seems to have made up his mind that it is hopeless looking for good results on the west front,' which 'will 'fantastical.' And he treats the capture of Jerusamake my task much harder.' Indeed, he adds 'I confess I stick to it (the plan) more because I see

forced to argue with a body of smateur strategists, enthusiastic and inspired by patriotism, who urged many hair-brained schemes with a wealth of "persuasion and dialectical skill" extremely difficult to

"tiresome heresies." light on the vexed subject of an ideal relationship Letween the General Staff and civilian ministers who analyze and criticize the plans of the former "in a way unknown a few decades ago." Una code fixing the relative duties and responsibilities. The British principle of compromise obtains.

But it is not only in world wars that the difficulty is experienced. The young officer who chases frontier bandits with a few hundred rifles invarithe meddlesome restraint imposed by the political TALK about the patience of Job—he never had enter attached to his force. His difficulties are of him

of Sir William Robertson in miniature, only he does not write a book about it; he simply

### BANBURY CROSS

THE buffets of life break, chip and deface many of the idols of the nursery. That is inevitable, nonetheless there is a spontaneous revolt against deliberate iconoclasm. There will be a howl of protest, loud and insistent, not only from the creches where English is lisped, but from many maturer quarters, when it is learnt that certain soulless utilitarians, dead to the appeal of childhood's romance, have set afoot a movement to tear down Banbury Cross, because, forsooth, its presence slows down motor traffic. The jangling gas-cart claims precedence of all the children riding their fiery cock-horses, each one intent on catching a glimpse of that white palfrey which out of the liquor business. Many others, carries a lady so fabulously fine that rings on her fingers must be supplemented by bells on her

mitted. The old and effete must give way to notorious. Even at some public functions it is the march of progress, but there is a civilization violated not only with impunity but a com- deeper and more widespread and abiding than the placency which signifies no fear of trouble. If it multiplication of machines. Folklore with its were known that there was even the possibility family of nursery rhymes represents a racial culof a raid, those who do not drink would not on ture, and Banbury Cross is almost unique in that so many occasions have liquor thrust under their the place is real, fixed and existing. How many noses. It is complained that young people are undergraduates of Oxford have made the pilgrimdrinking too much. Undoubtedly this is true. age to Banbury, ostensibly to lunch at the Red With whom does the fault lie? What example | Lion or the White Lion, perhaps to munch a have the Governments of the province for years surreptitious Banbury cake, all plums and spice past set to the young people in the matter of and flaky pastry, but really, if it were possible to extract a shame-faced confession, to view a The police magistrate has been compelled to shrine where they have longed to worship since say that the time has come when the mere imposi- their mothers immortalized the famous Cross durtion of a fine will not satisfy justice for repeated | ing those unforgettable firelit evenings of childrigilations of the law. He is compelled to express | hood? The march of progress cannot be stayed, regret that drunken men may be found about the but there are some antient landmarks worth a streets in the early hours of the morning. It will few seconds added to any journey, and of these not do to say that the law cannot be enforced Banbury Cross is one. Let the old Cross stand until a determined drive for enforcement has been where it is, even if chauffeurs must throttle down

#### LORD CLARENDON'S REPORT

THAT portion of Lord Clarendon's report to the British Government on the working of the Land Settlement Scheme which emphasises the "striking fact that inexperienced families, provided they are imbued with the right spirit, succeed just as well as experienced families" should be taken to heart by Canadians. This is the deliberate and considered opinion of an able investigator, and is supported by the utterances of our present Minster made absolutely dry, it can be made something of Immigration, himself of British birth and having personal experience to guide him. For long we have insisted on a high proportion of our assisted immigrants being recruited from the agricultural classes, and this has without doubt slowed the flow of immigration. It is the spirit that counts, and to arrive at an estimate of that spirit elimination must possess a deep and penetrating processes of all the various classes of home-bred Britishers. The variations of this mentality in described by Mr. P. W. Wilson in the New York | Great Britain are greater than the average Cana-Times as the Ludendorff of the British Army, is dian appreciates. Similar insight is a necessary the latest author of this kind, and in his book, part of the equipment of those officials designated

Good natured tolerance and a marked aversion huge and secret delight. So great has been his and kin who seek to impress on him the enormity William Robertson entered the army through of his burden of sloth, he applauds their diatribes

## Other Views

THE SUN IS COMING THROUGH.

little imagination. The clairvoyance of such as Lloyd George merely irritated with its dazzling brilliance and left him unconvinced. Mr. Wilson says:

"In dealing with Robertson, as these pages abundantly demonstrate, the Cabinet was constant of the company stores no longer in the company stores no longer in the company stores and left him unconvinced. Mr. Wilson the says:

"In dealing with Robertson, as these pages abundantly demonstrate, the Cabinet was constant of the company stores no longer in the company stores and left him unconvinced. Mr. Wilson the control of the company stores are constant of the company stores and left him unconvinced. Mr. Wilson the control of the company is being put in circulation in the country and Sydney is bound to feel increasingly the stimulation of business because of this condition, and with the company stores no longer in the company stores and left him unconvinced. Mr. Wilson the control of the con operation there is more trade for private firms and individuals all through the district. The prospects are now that there will be more employment in the coal fields of the island this winter than for many winters past. The steel plant here is working steadily, just as it has been working steadily for several months past, and it has been officially announced that it will continue to work steadily throughout the winter. Official word is lacking, but there is reason to put reliance in the unofficial reports that the steel plant has important orders on its books in addition to those of which the public already knows. There is justification for optimism. The clouds have gone. The sun is

## PEDESTRIANS AND AUTOMOBILES.

ing for good results on the west front, which will ing to cross a street. All this is very excellent; and if pedestrians respect the law no doubt there will be fewer accidents. One other fact is certain. It is that seventy-five per cent. of automobile nothing better, and because my instinct prompts drivers who have no more regard for a pedestrian who crosses the street at an intersection and at me to stick to it, than because of any good argument by which I can support it."

But that is the case against Sir William. On his side it must be stated that he was continually that right of way will be conceded to them when that right properly belongs to the pedestrian. me to stick to it, than because of any good argu-

## CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS.

counter by an essentially simple soldier whose instinct warned him that he must dismiss these instinct warned him that he must dismiss these to receive patients directly the malady declares its to receive patients directly the malady declares its to receive patients. All in all Sir William Robertson has shed little self, and to treat them as their condition demands. note what marvellous results have been obtained in other countries-in England, for example, and in the Scandinavian countries-to judge the efficacy of sanatorium treatment. Not many years ago the white plague was widely pre-valent in those countries, but the disease has prac-

## WHAT JOB ESCAPED.

#### Graduates Make List Of The World's Heroes

(Montreal Gazette) THE questionnaire distributed to high school graduates throughout America and Europe soliciting a vote upon "Who are the worlds twelve greatest heroes?" has elicited a multitude of answers from students in nearly every quarter of the earth. In order of numerical ballot the dozen elect personages are Pasteur, Lincoln, Columbus, Washington, Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Socrates, Gutenberg, Livingstone and George Stephenson. It is a good list. The selection itself is a significant test of the temper and vision of the youth of our age. Considered as a reflex of the social judgment, it should go far towards offsetting the lugubrious wail of the pessimist croakers who tell us ad nauseum that the pessimist croakers who tell us ad nauseum that humanity in our day has lost sight and appreciation of high ideals. Of course, the capital defect of such referendum is that it misses more than it hits, for there are vastly more heroes in the world than any calendar can rubric or any list include. Yet inserter as these biographic entitypes include. Yet, insofar as these biographic antitypes may be received as a selective and central dot of a much larger circle, the mental focus is remarkably sound and true. We do not speak of the order of precedence in this list of twelve. Rather of the criteria fixed upon as constituting the make-up of a hero, and the fair balance herein main-tained between the career and achievements as compared with the deeper qualities of motive and

Genius is self-effacing, says Ruskin. In this list no single spectacular personage is mentioned. Not one of these heroes is acclaimed by what he possessed of material goods, but by reason of the expenditure of life energies and investment of expenditure of life energies and its faculties. And still more noticeable is the fact that every trace of selfish exploitation in this list is conspicuous by its absence. The heroes named throughout adjudged by the social benefits they have conferred upon mankind at large. Furthermore, there is not one of them but in his or her lifetime were pelted with brickbats and in after days their graves heaped with flowers. The social misfits of the yesterdays were the poets and prophets of the better heritage they sought, and, being vital agents of that "forward-reaching sense" which uplifts our minds from the grossness and the slag, society has at once absorbed the meaning of their witness, the substance of their herioc antures, and steadily grown into a new exegesis living witness. These heroes were "failures" only in the sense that none of them surrendered themin the sense that none of them surrendered themselves to a cheap success. They were successful
in the sense they "on midnight skies of rain beheld the golden tomorrow" and cherished an ideal
of life soulful and generous which itself the grammar of their darling hope became afterwards the
effectual and poetic signal for all nations. And so
"walked they with an inward glory crowned."

\* \* \*

The greatest movements of history, like the greatest personages therein, exert an influence that is seldom noticed amid the din and racket that overtones their presence. "Force of character" is an ambiguous phrase slowly clearing itself however as lustrated by such natures as have thus set up a mark of inextinguishable light. It is heartening to know and realize how the term "here" has ing to know and realize how the term "hero" has been lifted beyond the will-to-power and egoist aggression of the fighting man into that service for the common good which is the lasting bond of our civilization and the secure pledge of its future

## How Shall Farm Youth cannot be laid to European conditions. In fact, it may be said that the radio companies have the most loving Be Served

(New York Herald-Tribune) AN important national conference on an import- while radio traffic is at about the same AN important national conference on an important national problem is being held in Washington, D. C., this week, under the auspices of the American Country Life Association. It deals primarily with the difficulties, desires, opportunities and deprivations of boys and girls, young men and young women, who live on the farms. It relates to such varied areas of life as work and play, education and religion, the home and the community.

While radio traffic is at about the same doubts were stirred, And died for hearing what no foeman heard.

They went forth to battle but they always fell; Their might was not the might of lifted spears; Over the battle clamor came a spell of troubles. The contribution of cables systems

It is undeniable that rural and national welfare is deeply affected by the kind of answers that farm youth can give out of its own experience to the question: "Is country life worth living?" This does not necessarily mean that rural welfare and progress depend on retaining all the farm boys and girls on the farm, but it does mean that only farm youth can give the answer as to that only farm youth can give the answer as to that only farm youth can give the answer as to that only farm youth can give the answer as to that only farm youth can give the answer as to that only farm youth can give the answer as to that only farm youth can give the answer as to the farm boys and girls on the farm, but it does mean that is to become of country life. If farm life does not appeal to the young folks who know it, there is urgent need of finding out why and trying to improve the situation.

The problem thus presented is not new. It was emphasized by President Roosevelt and his Country Life Commission more than two decades ago. But it has not yet been fully analyzed nor completely solved. On the economic side the situation is perhaps worse at the moment than it was at the beginning of the century. On the social and recreational side the automobile has not had quite the beneficent effect that some persons predicted.

It has increased the moment than two at the beneficent effect that some persons predicted.

The contribution of cables systems to Western Union earnings is about 7 per cent of dividend requirements. The balance is earned by our land lines. It looks almost as if, in cases of necessity, we could handle cable business at cost. The news about the "beam" system of radio communication is interesting and enlightening, and we welcome it. With this and other, improvements that may be made, the best that the radio companies can hope to do within any reasonable time is approximate the performance of the cable companies.

The Contribution of cables shout Tribute cable business at cost. The news about the "beam" system of radi

It has increased the mobility of country people without cementing the bonds of community. In fact, it has produced a new situation with respect to recreational, religious and community life, and one that from many roints of view is not entirely and to use high-sounding phrases. One Indianapolis Ind. Times one that from many points of view is not entirely

satisfactory.

A notable feature of this conference at Wash-A notable feature of this conference at Washington is its method. The conferees are there to confer, not to listen to set speeches and prepared messages. They are there—educational, religious and recreational leaders, representatives of farmers' organizations and governmental bureaus—to discuss systematically the specific questions of fact and procedure with which they are confronted in their desire and effort to render as much service as possible to the farm youth of America. They are attempting through the method of group discussion—the small groups of the conference coming together daily in one large inclusive groupto think through a great and challenging problem.

## Power of Advertising

(Pulp and Paper)

N interesting editorial in the Mt. Vernon,
Wash., Herald, captioned "As the Editor as usual. Sees It," has this to say about the power of adds:
It is only the ignorant man who tries today
to belittle the influence of advertising. Advertising has made the Victrola dog famous.
Advertising has run automobiles over the streets

Practically every city in the world. of practically every city in the world.

Advertising has started with one restaurant in one city and made a chain of them in scores of

It has made the cash register a big brother to retail merchants throughout the world.

It has made the hand-written letter an oddity

It has put collars around your neck and watches around your wrists.

It has filled you full of shredded and flaked foods, canned vegetables, fruits, and meats.

What advertising has done for these enterprises it will do in proportion for your business, regardless of how modest its beginning.

It will do for you, Mr. Merchant, what it has done for thousands of advertisers in other fields.

## Dr. Eliot's Rules

(Winnipeg Telegram)

PR. CHARLES W. ELIOT, who lived to be 93 years old, vigorous and after to the end of this long span, gave out, shortly before his death, a few simple rules, observance of which had helped him keep fit: "That I have born much labor and responsibility without ever suffering even vears old, vigorous temporary breakdown seems to me to be dueafter the inheritance of a sound constitution—to my possessing a good muscular and nervous system, preserved by open-air exercise and the habit of moderate eating. It may have contributed to the fortunate result that at no time of my life have I ever made habitual use of any nerve stimu-lant like tea, coffee, tobacco or alcohol, although I have never been a total abstainer from any one to wait for a haircut, with six women ahead of these stimulents except tobacco. When I have taken them it has always been in diluted forms

## Queer Quirks of Nature

THIS PET FITS IN A WATER GLASS a very likeable fellow and "smart for

HOW would you like to have a pet his size," as some folks say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be say of children would be some folks and the say of children would be say By ARTHUR N. PACK that just fits in a water glass? dren.

In Brazil "the woods are full them." If you ever have the chance to take the famous railroad ride to the coffee plantations near Sao Paulo, you will have great fun watching the mar-mosets in the jungles along the way. The manner in which they scamper from limb to limb in the jungle and the chatter they keep up is astonish-

The marmoset cannot stand the cold. As a rule this queer quirk of nature will have a body about six inches long while the tail will be eight and a half inches long. This makes the marmoset a gymnast of great ability. Some people call the marmoset the Some people call the marmoset the squirrel monkey, and it is a good name. He has very large ears, and you can find them if you look in the odd, fan-like tufts of hair on the side of the head. The hair is silky, not quite an inch long and of a grayish tinge. Spread it back and it appears to be streaked black and reddish

Marmoset Monkey

### Timely Views On World Topics

CABLE VS. RADIO-FROM CABLE SIDE By NEWTON CARLETON, President, Western Union Telegraph Co.

EVERY few months an improveago and has been regularly ever since. However, after allowcluding the

"beam" transfer method, I think it would be safe to say that in respect ommunication the radio retains a position on the left hind leg. The radio was invented nineteen

years ago and in the past few years has been subjected to intense develophas been subjected to intense develop-ment. Yet Transatlantic traffic carrelations with several European gov-ernments. Nevertheless cable traffic since about 1923 has climbed steadily,

a neighbor came to inquire, and asked Esther: "What in the world is the world in th Esther: "What in the world is the matter with Mother?" matter with Mother?"

"Well," replied the lofty Esther, "she's got a headache and a cold and I don't know what else, but we think she's all right mentally."

Another writer advises after-dinner speakers to "Be brief." We would like

THROUGH an error in the prison bookkeeping a convict was kept in "Oh, that's all right," replied the convict, "knock it off next time!"

THE doctor's little daughter, though not very well, was quite as cheerful "I'm a hundred today," she told her

"But you told me yesterday that

## Poems I Love

"They Went Forth to Battle But They Always Fell," by Shaemas O'Sheel.

THIS is sound poetry. It has an exalted idea, an iron swing i keeping with the high theme. Its re sonant meter is like the marching forth ment in radio is announced. Each of regiments; it has an almost Crom one is revolutionary and each is good wellian vigor and force. But through one is revolutionary and each is good for at least a column in any newspaper. Static, of course, was overcome several years poem to hearten all those who hope fo the eternal peace of nations at last.

They went forth to battle but they always fell; Their eyes were fixed above the sullen shields; Nobly they fought and bravely, but

And sank, heart-wounded by a subtle spell.

They knew not fear that to the foemen yields,
They were not weak, as one who vainly wields

futile weapon; yet the sad scrolls How on the hard-fought field they always fell. was a secret music that they heard, A sad sweet plea for pity and for

Transatlantic traffic carried by the Western Union alone. This situation cannot be laid to European condiped where the sword Pierced a fierce, cruel kiss, to On its hot thirst, but drank a ho

Ah, they by some strange troubling

ay, education and religion, the home and the minimum.

The contribution of cables systems of troubling music, and they fought to Western Union earnings is about on the contribution of cables systems.

Young reporters to "Be brilliant."
Another writer advises after-dinner



The FOLEY POTTERY For good rich BAKED BEANS use plenty of clear pork fat and ALWAYS BAKE in the OLD FASH-IONED BEAN POT

Open Saturday Night Till 10



ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES** make cooking a pleasure. See our display.

"Electrically At Your Service" The Webb Electric Co. 89-91 GERMAIN STREET.

# Dykeman's Silk Sale Continues To-morrow

-WITH-

of Exceptional Worth

There are a few Dress Lengths of Fancy Bordered Flan-\$1.50 yd. nels left at ..... Colors are New Rose, Fawn, Purple, Blue. Regular

\$2.95 yard. Come early in the morning before they are COLORED KRINKLE STRIPED BED SPREADS. Colors, Gold, Pink and Blue, finished with scalloped edge,

easily laundered, no ironing required. Sizes 80in x 105in. \$2.98 and \$4.50

New Hand Sewn Fine

Suede Finish

GLOVES

stitching. All sizes, perfect

fitting. Our Price \$1.35

Natural color with black

Special at ..... Women's new Slipon Suedetex Gloves. Special on Saturday .... \$1.00

All sizes. Colors, Fawn, Grey, Blonde. EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY

2 Dome Suedetex Gloves all sizes. Colors, Grey, Mode, Blonde 47° pair

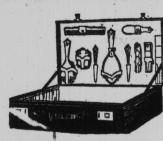
Women's High Grade Silk and Wool Hose Regular \$1.00 quality 79° On Saturday ..... Colors, Sand and White, Black and White, Zinc and

White. All sizes.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT ANY OF THE SILKS AT \$1.00 A YARD We mention one of the greatest values at that price. EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY JAP HABUTAE SILK All Colors. Regular \$1.75 yard for \$1.00

# F. A. DYKEMAN & CO

## The Newest in Ladies' Fitted **Cases and Ensemble Sets**



Black Cowhide, Cobra and Long Grain Leather CASES, silk lined with Elastic Pockets and fitted with extra fine quality of toilet articles in Tortoise Shell or Transparent Amber finish, Amber and Gold

SPLENDID VALUES Prices Range \$30.00 to \$60.00

HORTON'S Market

humbly to add the suggestion to after-dinner speakers to "Be still." YOU can't keep as fit as a fiddle by \$5 REWARD WE JUST heard of another dumb

girl. She thinks a promenade is a new kind of soda water.

See "The Lure"-The T. N. T. Play at the Opera House
TONIGHT ONLY.
Guess the names of T. N. T. and
win \$5. Children not admitted. NINE-TENTHS of the born leader

