THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1912.

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Interest England may have their mail addressed.

Interest Elias K. Ganong, W. D. Gough, Mrs. E. S. McKoy, C. K. Ganong.

WHY THESE WHISTLES?

St. John is fairly well supplied with alarm clocks, and if there were any shorting of the good roads move age it could easily be overcome. Why, then, this infernal din of whistles at early hours in the morning? Must a whole comminity, sick and well, be harrassed every morning because here and there an individual has a tendency to sleep too long? The men who operate these disturbers of repose appear to enjoy it, for they do not all, sound at the same time, and the noise is kept up with a flendish persistence. Surely this city is sufficiently modern to have done with such a condition of affairs. We are told by visitors that this city tolerates more noise of this kind than any other of which they have knowledge. It is time to make a change. The owners of factories should give instructions to their engineers to give up so bad a practice. It is wholly unnecessary in any see when an alarm clock can be got for a triffe, and it is a great annoyance, especially to persons in ill-health, to whom sleep is a boon to be desired. If necessary there should be a law to regulate or prevent what has become an intolerable nuisance.

The sustant handles were any short the automobile marked the real beginning of the good roads movement, by the state and the feeling grows that it the advent of the automobile marked the real beginning of the good roads move with the state commissioner soys:

"The good roads are desirable for every contract out. They mean much in reducing the expense of hauling the expense of hauling the capened of acting the state commissioner says:

"The good roads are desirable for every contract out. They mean much in reducing the expense of auding the expense of auding the expense of the good roads movement, by the state roads, and the feeling grows that the state unbrowing the state roads, and the feeling grows that the state unbrowing the state roads, and the feeling grows that the state unbrowing the state roads, and the feeling grows that the state unbrowing the state roads, and the feeli

THE SHEEP INDUSTRY

A good deal is being said of late about the development of the sheep raising industry in New Brunswick. It is not disputed that we have the climate and the pasturage, and that mutton and wool of the finest quality can be produced in the sheep raising industry in New Brunswick. It is not disputed that we have the climate and the pasturage, and that mutton and wool of the finest quality can be produced in the finest quality can be produced in the sheep raising in failed.

The attempt to bring about a national strike of transport workers in England has failed.

The city of Detroit has a civic bribery sensation and eight aldermen are under arrest. And yet Detroit in many ways has been a well-exercised city.

"Twould be an improvement, too, If some one, when the thing's afloat, Would invent a noiseless crew.

PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT.

"Do you think there is any danger that the country will go to the dogs?"

"Not a bit. The country will keep right on going to the ball game."

the finat quality can be produced in this province.

It is worth noting in this connection of the content of th Indian Seas; and when the operations of that squadron were so extended the Australians felt that the contribution which they had been making for some years past was not really being used to give that pro-tection to Australia which her interests

In October of the same year, speaking in Helifax, Mr. Borden said:—

in Helifax, Mr. Borden said:—
"One governing principle at least should control namely, that out of our own materials by our own labor, and by the instructed skill of our people, any necessary provision for our naval defence should be made so far as may be reasonably possible. In this connection we may now hope that there shall be given a stimulus and encouragement to the shipbuilding industriction was to be seen nearly every day at Bisley, is receiving many congratulations on the

lars a day and their stay in the provinces would last about a fortnight. This means an increased circulation of from \$250,000 to \$300,000 per year. It means, further an increase in the value on all the farm lands bordering such a highway. Suc a highway could probably be built for less than one million dollars. Capitalized this means an interest charge of from forty to fifty thousand dollars a year." Apart altogether from the question

condition would pay both provinces, and

been a well-governed city.

ROSS RIFLE

Some British Comment — Interest Centred on Canadian Arm-May be Adopted by British

encouragement to the simplified is receiving many congratulations on the try of Canada which has been long lack-

ing."

In any different policy which Mr. Borden may now adopt, he will be compelled to answer his own arguments of three years ago.

ROADS AND AUTOS

The Amherst News contends that if our roads were improved so that automobile traffic would be attracted, these provinces would become a veritable Mecca for American touring parties. The News 18498:—

"If we had one broad well macadamized highway leading from the border city of St. Stephen on the state of Maine frontier and then on to Halifax it is safe to say that we would have at least five hundred motors passing through these provinces every year. Five hundred motors mean 2,000 people. On an average, each one of the party would leave behult a fortnight. This means is receiving many congratulations on the success of the rife which bears his name. After the restriction which the National Rifle Association placed on the Canadian rifle, and the consequent protests in Canada, it was felt that success this year would bring more than ordinary satisfaction; and some London papers predicted that the Ross rifle would stand a very good chance of being considered as the arm for the British army in this event.

Not only have Canadian marksmen been successful withthe Ross rifle, but some of the other competitors centers, this year would eave adopted it. A special correspondent of the Times pointed out that the interest in these competitions centers, this year, to a great extent in the performance of the Ross rifle and ammunition; and that in the Bass competition the Ross had the best of it, the Canadian ammunition will be same result occurred, as out of the first nine in the Edge competition six competitors used this ammunition. "The winner in each case was a Canadian," says the Times, "and Sir Charles Ross may well be proud of his great success."

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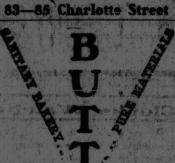
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