POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925

The Evening Times Star

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THE COLIDGE MESSAGE.

While the inaugural message of President Coolidge duelts at some length upon what he regards as the importance of annatianing a position of political detachment and independence, the President nevertheless made some useful and encouraging statements bearing upon world peace. While one or two American admirals have been advocating an increased navy in earlier to aver their country from attack by foreign enemies, and while the Senate is disposed at times to take these alarmits rather too sertously.

Mr. Coolidge speaks firmly and clearly in opposition to any policy of competitive armaments.

The same writer recalls the "South was proprised to the theory that the "endoyment of peace can be maintained and in the prostage and in the state of the theory that the "endoyment of peace can be maintained arms," by taking up this poposition to the theory that the "endoyment of peace can be maintained arms," by a state of the contrast of the through which so many people in Great Britain were runded of the more importance than this clear-cut opposition to the theory that the component of peace can be maintained arms, and while the Seame whi

by his message opposes and discourages those Americans who profess to believe, or who actually believe, that their country is likely to be attacked unless they continue to prepare for put over the Mississippi Scheme in mutton, nor the coals which roasted it, nor the servants who ate it; and this, I am given to understand, is not unfrequently the way in which people live elegantly on nothing a year."

war. Only the other day Admiral France. There was a frenzy of specu-Phelps called for a greater navy to lation in shares in the Mississippi comprotect the United States against pany which Law floated. The gov-British designs — designs which are ernment was involved and suffered purely imaginary. It was promptly greatly when the end came.

race, Great Britain and Japan would New England who became victims of a O'Riord have no choice but to follow, and that man named Ponzi in Boston. He was the last state would inevitably be worse supposed to have some mysterious Although he is against "interference" amount of money out of the exchange in the political affairs of the Old of foreign securities. Ponzi paid enor-Although he is against "interference" amount of money out of the exchange World, Mr. Coolidge evidently does mous rates of interest. The more not mean isolation, which in any event interest he paid, the greater became the is impossible, for he speaks of the stream of money flowing into his desirability of encouraging and partici- pockets. In the end, of course, the pating in frequent international con- bottom dropped out of the Ponzi venferences and consultations, and of up- ture. There were many victims, but holding the World Court. To that of course there were some who saw extent he commits his country to co- the inevitable finish and who got out operation with Europe in removing in time to save their money and also causes of strife and preserving peace. the exorbitant dividends they had been

The President in dealing with domestic affairs, sounds a strong note of economy, demanding reduction and reform of taxation, and the elimination of all taxes not absolutely required. He objects to high taxation rates on He objects to high taxation rates on hundred per cent., or even half that, big incomes, saying that the national through some vague or miraculous purpose should be "not to destroy enterprise, the proposal is foolish and but to create conditions under which every one will have a better chance to be successful." He Stands for a continuation of greatly restricted immigration, and for a high protective tariff.

There was nothing sensational in the President's address; but the Vicc-President, General Dawes, rather startled the Senate by declaring that its rules must be sharply amended, so that no Senator could delay proceedings indefinitely by a blockade of oratory or otherwise. As the Senate thinks highly of its power to delay legislation by talking it to death and by other devices it may be disposed to test General Dawes' ability to put through the reform which he so bluntly advocated.

ALWAYS HUNGRY,

Not all the books baited with the so successful." He Stands for a continually issued, the number of or icontinually issued, the number of victims would be even greater than it is. That, at least, is a reasonable view. That, at least, is a reasonable view. That, at least, is a reasonable view. The president's address; but the Vicc-President, General Dawes, rather on the president's address; but the Vicc-President, General Dawes, rather on the president's address; but the Vicc-President, General Dawes, rather on the president's address; but the Vicc-President, General Dawes, rather or amazement that in the somewhat sophisticated, almost on the author of "Dr. Faustus" and "The Jew of Malta," but was gratified to encounter a vast crowd and immense on tremendous profits for the little fellow, is no sooner thrown into the water than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one than a lot of poor fish are fighting one to delay legislation by talking it to death and the barb visible, the hunger for uncarred riches appears to rob a surprising number of their ordinary sense.

If you agree with it, says the Ki but to create conditions under which to have little effect, yet it must be he went down with Henry Irving and every one will have a better chance to thought that if these schemes were not Alfred Austin to attend the unveiling

Not all the hooks baited with impossible dividends are taken, but it is astonishing how great, even in Canada and the United States, still is the number of those whose ordinary business sense seems to be destroyed by the representations of the "get-rich-quick" pirates. People who are ready to risk savings which have cost them infinite labor, in spite of the fact that reason should tell them how great are are odds against them, still constitue an extraordinary percentage of the population. This is confirmed very frequently in the news of the day, and warnings, though apparently they fall upon deaf ears, are still necessary.

An American writer, in an effort to keep his fellow-countrymen awake to the real character of the fraudulent "investments" so often dangled before their eyes, reminds them that for centuries past human nature has proved to be weak when tempted by the promise of immense profits, no matter how improbable the venture might seem. He reviews some of the more famous schemes in past times through which millions of people were deluded and ruined. He recalls that in Holland, in the early part of the seventeenth century, popular interest was directed to the raising of tulips. The plant is a native of Asia. The Pant is a native of Asia. a native of Asia. The Turks brought the first varieties to Europe and in 1634 a great many bulbs began to appear in Holland. The wildest speculation in tulip beds then began. The people were led to believe that there would be such a demand for bulbs that there would be worth far more than the first varieties to Europe and in 1634 a great many bulbs began to appear in Holland. The wildest speculation in tulip beds then began. The pires shows the confusions and disasters that result from a weakening of value to those who wish to reduce their mass of flesh. The way to reduce in 18 given larger standing. Many Californians make a practice of leaving all refreshment alone for five or six days at a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process were to cease to be predominantly all refreshment alone for five or six days at a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and do this two or three times a year. They find ultimate private the process was a stretch and the pro

ity; if you don't it's propaganda.

quire that there should be a spontaneous solidarity of sentiment throughout the British Empire. This solidarity and, indeed, the increased predomin ance of Britih blood and British ideals

Odds and Ends

'Becky Sharp"

I never patronize anything.—Bernard

There's a Limit. Cain's lease of the earth has a long pointed out to him that should the United States begin another armament takes up the case of the thousands in believe he has no freehold.—Conal

> Natural History Limerick. (From Complete Limerick Book, by Langford Reed.)

But it fainted with shame When it first heard its name And departed long ages before us.

A Willing Chopper. (Manitoba Free Press) by birth, and he says that owing to his better understanding of the Polish vertebrae he could do better work in Poland. His tool is the hand axe. He

They Didn't Quite Catch the Name. Edmund Gosse writes to The London

Key to Eternal Youth. (Los Angeles Times)

the British Empire. This solidarity can be insured only by the continued, BOOTLEG PROFITS

Appeal Case to Supreme Court of Canada.

OTTAWA, March 4—Appeal opened before the Supreme Court of Canada today in the case of Carl R. Smith, a Windsor garage proprietor, who claims that profits he made in bootlegging are not liable to income tax.

Mr. Smith first went to the Experiment of the Experiment

"She won't let her husband look at a "Says she's determined that no cross ords shall come between them."

Wifie-"A little bird told me you were

C. N. R. Radio

CNRA, MONCTON—313.

Windsor Garage Owner Will

also expressed its appreciation of the work done by Hon, J. R. Armstrong. Sir J. Douglas Hazen, president, was in the chair, and was re-elected for his 30th term in that office. He succeeded Sir Leonard Tilley as president, only two having held that office since the

A Public, Golf Course.

The desirability of having a public golf course for the recreation of tourists was spoken of, Tucker Park being mentioned in this connection. A vote of appreciation was extended to Hon. J.R. Armstrong for his work for the association, and it was said that the public was greatly indebted to him for his active interest in the development of the park.

the park.

The former board of directors was re-elected with two additional members, S. A. M. Skinner and Percy R. Fair-

Alf."

8 p.m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports.

8.30 p.m.—Musical programme by St. John's Presbyteriań Church Male Quartette, of Moncton, W. H. Crandall, first tenor; J. G. MacColl, second tenor and director; J. W. MacKay, first bass; G. T. Cummins, second bass. Assisted by Mrs. George O. Spencer, soprano; Mrs. Harold N. Price, contraito; Mrs. William Conway, planist; A. L. McKendrick, reader; W. A. McKee, accompanist. Quartette—"Robin Adair" Scottish Male Quartette.

Soprano solo—"My Own Canadian Home" Sottish Mrs. George O. Spencer.

Mrs. George O. Spencer.

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Mrs. George O. Spencer.

Mrs. William Conway.

Quartette—"Tears" F. Abt Male Quartette, with contraito obligato by Mrs. W. N. Price.
Reading—"Bill Adams" F. Abt Mrs. J. H. McInnis.
Contraito solo—"Best of All". Geo. Ross Mrs. H. N. Price.
Quartette—"The "Hills of Home" ... Wooler Male Quartette.

Address.
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Violin solo—"Gypsy Dance" ... Foster Male Quartette.

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Quartette—"The "Hills of Home" ... Wooler Male Quartette.

Address.
Quartette—"The "Hills of Home" ... Raft Mrs. J. H. McInnis.
Reading—(a)—"Carlotta Mia" Raft Mrs. J. H. McKendrick.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless goric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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Again President

WOLF CUB LEADERS

Interesting Programme of Games Carried Out at Health Centre Session.

The study class for Wolf Cub leaders is expected to be a big factor for furthering the Wolf Cub movement in St. John. There were nine of the Cub leaders at the class last night in the Health Centre and their enthusiasm was evident. In proper Cúb fashion the class was divided into "Sixes" the equivalent of patrols in the Scouts and Miss Agnes Collins, of Assumption pack No. 25, and P. Williams, of Glen Falls pack No. 23, were chosen as "Sixers," or the equivalent of patrol leaders in the Scouts. L. L. Johnson, district Wolf Cub commissioner, had charge of the study class and amongst charge of the study class and amongst those present was Mrs. G. Wilford Campbell, vice-president for the Cubs. An interesting programme of games was carried out and the second part An interesting programme of games was carried out and the second part of the Akela correspondence study course was taken up. The next meeting of the study class will be held in a fortnight's time. There are now 13 active Wolf Cub packs in the city and they are flourishing organizations.

LECTURER COMING.

SIR J. D. HAZEN IS

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Horticultural Society Asks Early
Report on Automobile

The Excelsior Club of St. Andrew's church has succeeded in arranging for a recital by J. C. Newlands, world famous interpreter of literature to public audiences, who was for many years the professor of elocution at New College of Theology in Edinburgh, and trained in elocution a great number of the most eminent of Scottish divines.

Mr. Newlands is to give in his recital in St. John incidents from Romeo and The Excelsior Club of St. Andrew's Report on Automobile
Road.

The election of officers and the request of an early report from the managing committee on the feasibility of putting an automobile driveway through Rockwood Park were the outstanding features of the annual meet-



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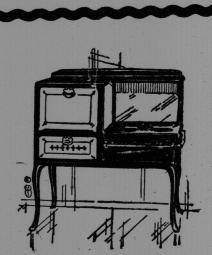
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Dairy Displays Hydro Cooking

The Hydro Show Rooms have been turned into an honestto-goodness kitchen with the merry hum of good things being

Mrs. McLean has been sent down from Ontario by the makers of the Moffat electric ranges to show St. John ladies with what carefree simplicity one can operate an electric range. In company with Mr. Rutland, Mrs. MacLean cooks batches of cakes, pastries, etc., and proves beyond any foolish contradiciton that electric cooking is cheaper, easier, safer and cleaner than gas or coal.

You can take Mrs. McLean's word for it, that Hydro Ranges are superior in every way to gas - for the simple reason that her Company builds both sorts and ought to know

which is better and cheaper to run. Hydro Ranges can be installed complete well under \$100 with ten months to pay. Come to the daily demonstrations, preferably between 2 and 4 in afternoons.

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WHY WASTE MONEY? The cheapest Electric Range, installed, will cost you \$118.55, while the heapest Gas Range installed will cost you but \$28.20. We shall be glad to demonstrate these figures at any time. GAS SERVICE MORE THAN PAYS

Being cheaper than coal or electricity, it means a great saving in the fuel bill. It saves money, too, because you are not burning a fire when one is not needed.

No building of fires; no ashes.

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The kind that are so easy to keep clean. Think of it—with Stainless Steel Knives you can cut lemons, tart oranges, onions and eggs without staining the blades which keep nice and bright so much longer than the old kind.

25 Germain Stree