# POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1922

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 29, 1922.

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said that jobbers have already begun their

## WOE AND LAMENTATION.

The following is among the reasons The government, recognizing the given to the Standard by an unidentified growing seriousness of the situation, has citizen for handing over the Musquash called upon the railways and public He sighed and passed upon his power to the New Brunswick Power utilities to co-ordinate their buying un-

"I'd go to the Power Company and bidding against each other, but there is say. 'Look here, fellows, you've been still the danger of profiteering. It is sticking this city long enough." Here are other reasons set forth by speculative activities, and Secretary

the same unknown authority:—
"Unfortunately for St. John it is on the very edge of the world. We are too far away from the centre of the business A Washington despatch says:—

speculative activities, and Secretary A and Se far away from the centre of the business life of the country, and it costs too much to get things to and from here to conference of operators now producing other parts, and I see no way of remedyother parts, and I see no way of remety ing matters very much—to say nothing ing matters very much—to say nothing mittee of the fifty-odd operators who met with Secretary Hoover in a predon't like to talk like this, but it is no don't like to talk like this, but it is no don't like to talk like this, but it is no don't like to talk like this, but it is no liminary conference and gave their apuse shutting your eyes to actual condi-proval to a plan under which prices door. "Well?" he demanded, sharply. tions. We have nothing but our harbor would be kept at a reasonable level by

Under such conditions what could any progressive citizen ask but that we go on paying tribute to the New Brunswick Power Company? Being a people without hope—why try to be hopeful? Haviout hopefu

company. The power is at Musquash and the existing rates for light and and the existing rates for light and power in this city can be cut in half, with still further reductions as time goes with still further reductions as time goes loss that the anthracite miners and operators the New York Evening Post describes the VICTORIAN ORDER

FROM THE GOLDEN BOOKS. St. Francis Assisi.

(Amy Clarke)

He lingered by a sparrow dead
Outside the city gate;

"Commend me to our Sister Death
And say she tarries late."

"Ah, gentle brother! when her hand Was kindly on thee laid"—
He strewed the red leaves once and "Perchance thou wast afraid."

He kneeled and sighed the cross above The body where it lay;
'Christ keep thee safe, as He has
'His servant to this day!

Our mother Mary's throne, While I go still on pilgrimage,

utilities to co-ordinate their buying under purchasing committees instead of bidding against each other, but there is still the danger of profiteering. It is LIGHTER VEIN. The Real Distinction

kind of girl other people look round at.

—London Weekly Telegraph.

## MONCTON AND HYDRO

(Moncton Transcript) At the regular meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the hydro question, as it effects the city, came up for some discussion. It was pointed out that the council await further announcements from the tramways company. The mayor expressed himself as favoring a ten cent "maximum" rate per K. W. H. and in event of no satisfactory agree-ment, being reached between the city and tramways, respecting distribution, that the present contract between the tramways and city be tested in the N.

His worship in reply to an enquiry pointed out that the council in commit-tee of the whole met Messrs. Reeser and Cummings of the Moncton Tramways, Electricity and Gas Co., in an endeavor to come to satisfactory terms for the distribution of hydro electric current to the citizens. A rate could not be agreed upon and Mr. Reeser said he would the citizens of the could not be agreed upon and Mr. Reeser said he would be agreed upon and Mr. Reeser said he would be compared to the country with his board of take the matter up with his board of directors on his return to New York, They had agreed to a ten cent rate per k. w. h. but the city council insisted that this rate be shown in the contract as a maximum rate and replied to Mr. Reeser maximum rate and replied to Mr. Reeser to that effect. They were now awaiting

his further reply.

Further he pointed out that the present rate of energy is eleven cents per k. w.h. less five per cent, and that the ten cent rate offered by the M. T. E. and G. Co., for hydro power is only a fraction of a cent reduction. He believed that the hydro was developed solely for the benefit of the taxpayers of the Province and not to help any private correction.

protected by a 2.25 cent per k. w. h. maximum rate from the Hydro Commiswould be kept at a reasonable level by to look to, and that is only used five months in the year, and we've got to share the business with Halifax even at that."

would be kept at a reasonable level by placing distribution under the supervision of a clearing house committee in the guest jumped out of bed and unstanced that the guest jumped out of bed and unstanced that the guest jumped out of bed and unstanced that the council is still endeavoring to bring the matter to an early and satisfactory conclusion.

## SUSSEX AND HYDRO.

(Sussex Record.) At a public meeting held in the Agricultural School Building on Monday

out hope—why try to be hopeful? Having no future—why look forward? Let us at least give the New Brunswick Power Company a chance to flourish amid the ruin and decay that are our portion.

Despite this jeremiad, however, the people of St. John are not prepared to give up that for which they voted by an overwhelming majority in the civic elections. Nothing has changed since then except the prospects of the power company. The power is at Musquash to the state of the power company. The power is at Musquash give come attention to the dispute.

Is this plan which the operators producing mined, is this plan which the operators producing mined, having agreed to, want to lay before the construction of the Town Council thought you said that after twenty lessons of an hour each I would know how to ride?" Riding Master—"So you would, sir, if you hadn't spent the best part of the time on the ground instead of on the animal's back."

In the meantime the coal operators and miners appear to be as far apart as ever. Because they are, and because the available coal supply is steadily going down, there is universal demands that congress give come attention to the dispute.

No booth.

Scene: Riding School — Pupil — "I thought you said that after twenty lessons of an hour each I would know how to ride?" Riding Master—"So you would, sir, if you hadn't spent the best part of the time on the ground instead of on the animal's back."

Worthy Is Right.

"Oh, Mr. Mark, please buy a ticket for a worthy cause, I can assure you." "Certainly, Miss Clatter! And what is that cause?" "Paying the expenses of the entertainment we gave last week for a worthy cause."

At the value of the town of Sussex. He expenses of the entertainment we gave last week for a worthy cause." "Paying the expenses of the entertainment we gave last week for a worthy cause." Campbellton are going on.

At a Town Council meeting held or

At a Town Council meeting list of May 16th, it was moved by Alderman Keith and passed unanimously "That the Town of Sussex apply to the New Brunswick Commission for Electrical Power and Energy, for a block of cur-

by appeals which have nothing behind them but the old bad record of the sumers 'are becoming a little anxious,' This early appearance of shortage in scattered spots is natural and has been a feature of every other great coal strike. As the nation's coal pile dwindles, prices show an inevitable tendency to rise. A certain strengthening of the market may be proper, for the heavy stocks on April 1 had unduly weakened it. But the recent increases in certain districts are

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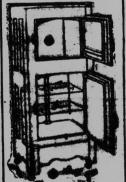
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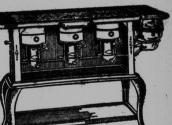
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