

The Evening Times-Star

In St. John
EVERYBODY Reads The Evening
Times-Star. That's Why EVERY
Merchant Should Advertise in Its
Columns.

Do You Know
Bell was hoisted in Bell Tower,
King Square, on December 2,
1852?

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TWELVE PAGES — ONE CENT

Strong Opposition Here to Embargo on Canadian Pulpwood

MOB ATTACKS FELIN EXCHANGE

BOARD OPENS
CONFERENCE
IN ST. JOHN

American Concerns Agree
That Embargo Will
Curtail Trade.

FORESTS GROWING

Sessions Resumed This Af-
ternoon to Hear Other
Witnesses.

The general course of the evi-
dence given at the Pulpwood En-
quiry which opened at the Court
House this morning was very
similar to that which was elicited
in Nova Scotia. Of the witnesses
who appeared, all were with one
exception opposed to the em-
bargo.

Representatives of both the
farmers and small holders and
of the big companies testified.
The latter, mainly American con-
cerns, agreed that an embargo
would have the effect of curtail-
ing or stopping their operations
in Canada entirely, and there
would be no likelihood of their
plants being moved to Canada
until a good many years, if at
all, as owners would not contem-
plate moving until their existing
plants had depreciated to such a
point that renewal would be
necessary.

Forests Not Decreasing.
The evidence was to the effect that
the forests were not decreasing,
and there was no reason why they
should with proper methods of con-
servation. Some companies are ap-
parently on protection on a considerable
scale.

The enquiry was resumed this after-
noon at 2:30. When the Commission opened its
sittings, the first in this province, at the
Court House this morning, there were
about seventy persons present, repre-
(Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

THINK THAT WAIF IS
KIDNAPPED BOY

Use Blood Test to Decide Mys-
tery in Maine About
"John White."

Rockland, Me., Oct. 16.—Whether or
not "John White," supposed waif and
for years an inmate of the Boys' Re-
formatory in Portland, is Andrew J.
Griffin, who was stolen from his par-
ents in Westport seven years ago, will
be decided by a blood test.

Last Sunday fate directed the foot-
steps of the boy wanderer to Mrs.
Griffin's store, where the startled
woman saw before her the image of
her long lost son. A rapid fire of
questions convinced her that "Andy"
had come home.

Police Find Lively
Drug Trade in Clubs

Paris, Oct. 16.—A section of the
Paris police known as the "Society
Brigade" has discovered that a
lively trade in drugs is being con-
ducted by certain persons in the
Paris clubs. The authorities dis-
creetly followed a trail, which they
allege led to a drug store in the
fashionable Roulle section. The pro-
prietor, Clostre, and his principal
assistant, Lafontaine, were arrested
and held without bail charged with
the unlawful sale of drugs.

FIVE MEN SUCCUMB
IN BLAZING FOREST

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 16.—Five men
were burned to death yesterday in a
forest fire near Birch, Mich., twenty
miles from Marquette. The dead
were employees of the Lake Indepen-
dent Lumber Company of Birch, and
were working on railroad construction.
Telephone lines between Marquette
and the copper country have been
severed due to the fire and little
information was obtainable. Inter-
ventions of men to go to the fire were
being organized here last night.

SEPTEMBER BETTER

Less Time Lost in Dominion
Through Industrial Disputes
—Strikes Numbered 23.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—(Canadian Press).
The time lost throughout Canada due
to industrial disputes, as reported to
the department of labor, was less dur-
ing September than during August or
during September of 1922. At different
times last month there were in ex-
istence 17 disputes involving 18,844
employees and a time loss of 83,297
working days compared with 18 strikes
in August, involving 3,635 employees
and a time loss of 87,297 working days.
In September of 1922 there were re-
corded 23 strikes affecting 17,736 em-
ployees and with a time loss of 99,732
working days.

GULF COAST SWEEP

Tail End of Big Hurricane Hits
Shores Along New
Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—The entire
Louisiana gulf coast was being swept
by strong winds, which, in some in-
stances, had reached the proportions
of a hurricane, reported yesterday as
a disturbance 200 miles at sea, due to
a strike inland northwesterly at about
longitude 91, approximately 110 miles
west of the mouth of the Mississippi
river.

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DIVIDED
OVER NAVAL
BASE PLAN

English Views are Sharply
Divergent Over Singa-
pore Proposal.

LOOK TO DOMINIONS

Admiral Scott Says Safety
Only in Airplanes, Mines
and Submarines.

(Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 16.—Opinion here re-
garding the proposed British naval
base at Singapore is so violently di-
vided that special interest is attached
to the lines the Dominion Premiers,
especially those of Australia and New
Zealand, will take on Wednesday when
the question is expected to come before
the imperial conference. The belief
prevails here that Australia favors the
project and is willing to contribute to-
wards defraying its expenses, and ac-
cordingly, opponents of the base are
doing what they can to bring its sup-
porters to the contrary view.

BALL STARS TO
HUNT IN N. B.

Babe Ruth and Hughie Jennings
To Be Guests at
Blissfield.

(Special to The Times.)
Newcastle, Oct. 16.—Now that the
world's series has been finished, the
victors and vanquished alike will look
for other sports. Two of the leaders
in the recent series have decided to
come to New Brunswick in search of
our famous moose and deer.

Urges British To
Carry Out Mandate

New York, Oct. 16.—A resolution by
the American Jewish Congress insist-
ing that the British mandate over
Palestine be carried out, will do more
towards making the Jewish national
home a fact than any other possible
act, Israel Zangwill yesterday assert-
ed before a luncheon audience at the sec-
ond session of the congress.

Only 1,275 People In
France Out of Work

Paris, Oct. 16.—The French Gov-
ernment has no unemployment problem
on its hands. Statistics compiled by
the ministry of labor show that only
1,275 persons are out of work in all
France, of whom 60 are in Paris,
whereas in March 1921 the number of
unemployed was 91,226. Of this num-
ber 45,100 were in Paris.

Masaryk's Visit
Interests Paris

Paris, Oct. 16.—Great importance
is being attached to the visit of
President Masaryk, of the Czechoslo-
vak Republic, who arrives in
Paris today.

LLOYD GEORGE GETS
FIRST U. S. HAIRCUT

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 16.—David
Lloyd George has received English
haircut in Minneapolis yesterday. It
was the first haircut Britain's war-
time Premier had since his arrival
from abroad and incidentally it was
given by a native of Great Britain.

FOREST FIRES RAGE

Southwest Gale Sweeps Scores
of U. S. Blazes Out of
Control.

SENTENCE 2,000
BUFFALOS TODIE

Expert Gunmen Are Engaged
To Cause Death At First
Shot.

PRESENT CASTLE TO
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Edmonton, Oct. 16.—The two thou-
sand bullet holes ordered slaughtered in
Walworth Park by the Federal Govern-
ment will be done by rifle bul-
lets, ordered by the premier, accord-
ing to A. S. Duclos of Edmonton,
who has the contract for the slaughter.

U. S. Ambassador Says
No To Cabinet Offer

London, Oct. 16.—Dr. Otto Ludwig
Wiedefeld, German ambassador to the
U. S., who has been on leave in Ger-
many, left Berlin yesterday to resume
his duties in Washington, according to
the Exchange Telegraph, after a con-
ference with Chancellor Stresemann, at
which Dr. Wiedefeld is reported to
have refused an offer to join the cabi-
net.

Oklahoma Water
Falls Five Feet

Oklahoma City, Oct. 16.—Water at
the city reservoir, ten miles west of
here, has fallen six feet since mid-
night, according to an announcement at 8:15
a. m. by C. E. Breta, superintendent of
the water works. Although there has
been no drop yet in Oklahoma City,
this is believed to indicate that the
crest of the flood is upon the city and
that the water will not go higher.

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MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES

New York.—The spotlight of the world's sensational interest
is centered on one red-haired, determined woman—Mrs. Helen
Elwood Stokes, who having won one of the most contested divorce
cases of the decade, faces a second trial because of a technical er-
ror in court procedure.

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PREPARING FOR
SCHOONER RACE

Preliminary Event to Be Held
Off Gloucester in the
Near Future.

Village of Bugasi
Damaged From Air

Mellia, Oct. 15.—The entire air force
of the Spaniards yesterday flew over
the village of Bugasi and destroyed it
with high explosives.

Weather Report

Synopsis—The disturbance which
was in southern Texas yesterday
is now centered in Louisiana, with
increased energy and pressure
continuing very low over the north-
western portion of the continent
and high in the eastern portion. A
few scattered showers have occur-
red over Northern Alberta and in
the Maritime Provinces. Else-
where the weather has been fair.

Ask City Assistance in
Home Bank Affair

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Included in peti-
tions submitted to the city council
yesterday, was one signed by twenty-
five depositors asking the city au-
thorities to intervene on their behalf
with the federal government in order
to protect them from suffering losses
on account of the suspension of the
Home Bank.

Tourist Traffic
Laws Settled

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Unification of
traffic laws governing tourist was
agreed upon at a meeting of provincial
premiers held in Quebec last week.
Hon. G. H. Ferguson stated yester-
day. A committee composed of the deputy
highway ministers, will draw up the
suggested rules and the premiers will
confer again with a view to ratification.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Rows include St. John, Victoria, Winnipeg, Montreal, St. John, Halifax, New York.