POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1921.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

Telephones—Private exchange connecting all departments, Nain 2417.

Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$5.00 per year.

The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison Ave.—Chicago, E. J. Fower, Manager, Association Bidg.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

HILTON BELYEA.

great work of Hoover, but St. John peo- ject it again. splendid oarsman which is continent- there is one which if as well cared for would present far greater attractions.

Quebec for about five months each year leaves H. John at the Attent port aers either the port of the control of the Attention many by murder, other of the Cambridge of the Attention of the Atte

The Chatham World says:

"St. John has voted against accepting the parliamentary offer to place the harbor in commission. The coterie that his increase is not in the main due to government extravagance, and gives the following explanation:

"It must not be supposed that this work of the day. The greater part consists of interest charges on the debt are now hoped to profit by it if the harbor could be put under a commission before the present government went out of power? If so, there was politics in the game. It may be so.

The World is in error, however, when the speaks of financing. Mr. H. R. Meleikan hired halls for two meetings. That is a small that this compares with \$16.40 per capita in 1917. The Toronto Globe points out with fairness that this increase is not in the main due government extravagance, and gives that this increase is not in the main due government. They will be in favor of commission if the Liberals return to power and give them a chance to profit by it."

"It must not be supposed that this work in the game and gives the following explanation:

"It may be so.

The present government went out of power? If so, there was politics in the game. It may be so.

The World is in error, however, when the speaks of financing the opposition. There was no financing. Mr. H. R. Meleikan hired halls for two meetings. That the least half the revenues of the federal government the condition of the proposition. The death of the present government went out of power? If so, there was no financing. Mr. H. R. Meleikan hired halls for two meetings. That the last blast this fairness that this increase when the main due to government extravagance, and gives that this increase is not in the main due to government extravagance, and gives that this increase is not in the main due to government extravagance, and gives that this increase is not in the main due to government extravagance of the government. They will be in following explanation:

WOODSTOCK PERSONALS.

(Carleton Sentinal)

Kenneth Todd, St. John, is the gue

LIGHTER VEIN.

Monty—"Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"
Zelia—"But how could you expect me

She—"I see by the paper that the concert we went to last night was, a tre-

World may be assured that if such a "A good cook-book," responded her brutal husband.—Kansas City Journal.

genial editor is a dyed-in-the-wool tory of the old school, and is forever discovering a political intrigue when none exists—unless it is promoted by his own tics in the harbor commission contro-

certainly not their political habit to give gold dollars for ninety cents.

QUEEN SQUARE.

While it is true that in few cities does ne find in the very heart of the city so retty and restful a place as Viv.

(New York Evening Times.)

There was no financing. Mr. H. R. Melelian hired halls for two meetings. That is the extent of the expenditure to posse harbor commission. We have of yet learned who paid for the posters in favor of commission that were scattered about the city. These amposed to this it will be held to strict account.

There was no financing. Mr. H. R. Melelian hired halls for two meetings. That is government extravagance alone did not create these conditions they are a sufficient reason for strict economy at the present and for the future. For this eligible voters. If words were things the present and for the government is responsible, and for the city. These amposed to this it will be held to strict account.

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A GARDEN THAT IS

FOREVER ENGLAND Somewhere in France there is a white garden graveyard of British warriors which stands complete, as it will stand through the centuries to come. Its wealth of flowers and wreaths will change and be renewed; its grassed pathways will become smoother atill; and cypress trees will grow beside its great Stone of Remembrance. But for the rest it stands as a permanent memorial—one of many—of successive battles of the

harbor commission did not use any automobiles on polling day, or spend any money to endeavor to get out the vote.

The voice of the people was heard without inducement other than a sense of duty.

As to anybody being in favor of harbor commission when the Liberals are in power, if that should cannot are the circulation of The Evening Times.

Depressing Conditions.

Doctor—Your trouble is dyspepsia, you should laugh heartily before and after your meals.

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Just Multiply It.

"It is computed that the average man speaks in the course of a year eleven million words.

"And how many does he listen to from the average woman?"—Louisville Courier journal.

To successive battles of the somme.

It is a pity it is seen of so few, this garden which is "for ever England." The way to it leads through the abomination of desolation, once the fair valley of the Ancre, through the winding streets of shattered Albert, and out along a lane full of tragi-pleasant memories to Force-wille.

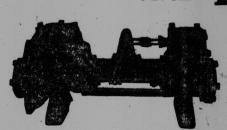
Forceville is a cemetery of some three hundred graves—small in comparison with the huge graves—small in comparison with the luge graves—smal

Forceville is a cemetery of some three hundred graves—small in comparison with the huge graveyards marking the sites of base hospitals and casualty clearing stations. But it is, indeed, a finished and magnificent monument. Its wide headstones, each bearing a soldier's name, his regimental badge, and his date of death, stands in rows of plants linked by pathways smooth as an English lawn, wall-flowers, narcissi, forget-me-nots, pansies abound—one is dumb before the sweetness of it all. Gunners and Sappers, Inniskillings and Dorsets, men who stumbled through muddy lakes to attack at Serre, and men who perished in the Y-ravine, lie side by side eternally. Their tombs face a tall white Cross of Sacrifice, with a bronze sword laid upon its face, and above their heads, backed by rising moorland and flanked by the dark firs of an old French communal burial-place, on altar like the Stone of Remembrance bears the inscription:

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE."

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