The Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

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YOUR RIGHTS IN THE STREET. taken to combat the worst enemy Another judge has reminded the Can-lumberman.

there has been a large loss due to fires in the wooded districts. There is something in "Conservation's" suggestion. At least it is worth a trial.

Not only so, but the taking of excess profits would discourage the making of such profits. There would be no object in piling up big profits if it were known that every dollar of them went into the most important recent developments in the war. Mr. Frank H. Simonds says that if Germany loses the road to the would get the benefit of lower prices.

with the conviction that conditions of present-day city street traffic are quite unduly adding to the perils of the pedestrian. Formerly, he had not much to fear but butcher's carts and runaway horses. Now he must look out for tram cars and for silently-running motor-vehicles which may come from various directions. Because the great majority of pedestrians, for the sake of bodily safety, run for shelter like hunted animals when they hear the car gong or the when they hear the car gong or the motor horn, people are in danger of coming to think that such vehicles have some sort of right of way over

foot-passengers.

"That delusion may perhaps be strengthened if it be found that traffic-regulating policemen confine their fie-regulating policemen confine their

fic-regulating policemen confine their attention to vehicles as if pedestrians deserved no consideration.

"It should be made clear that such an idea will find no acceptance in a court of law; it should be made clear that the King's highways afe for the use of all his subjects and all peaceful wayfarers, and that if there is to be regulation at crossings and busy places it should be in the way of giving the greatest protection to those who use it most."

lic-spirited doctrine. The Times would anonymous letters, one individual may commend it not only to pedestrians, but adopt many disguises, and write many particularly to the police authorities and but stealthy gentlemen might write those judges who have to do with cases dozens of such letters. The public goes arising from traffic accidents. Justice is its way. And when the anonymo the basis of all law—justice and regard letter writers look back over their recfor the public welfare. Mr. Justice Cross ord at Christmas, or New Year's, or on very properly points out that traffic policemen too frequently overlook the rights day morning, they usually are not very of pedestrians, and forget that the drivers of vehicles of all sorts have no more day

claim upon the freedom of the streets than those on foot. Inasmuch as the street car, the motor car, or the delivery wagon has more motive power than the citizen afoot, the drivers of such vehicles tion should be checked by traffic policemake it effective among the confirmed men in the first instance, and by judges stay-at-homes. in court if the case passes beyond the sphere of police regulation.

with increasing traffic there is bound to be more congestion, but modern conditions have in no way abridged the freedom of the individual, and those charged with authority will do well to keep this fact in mind. Since careless- a result of conviction for wrongdoing in ness or timidity with respect to the as- connection with the parliament buildsertion of the rights of individuals is ings contract. They are dealing with bound to lead to increased encroachment such cases better in the west than in upon and growing loss of those rights, it New Brunswick. is highly important that the average citizen should know his rights and should not hesitate to insist upon them within to court on charge of selling short-weight

Traffic conditions in St. John have changed very materially during the last few years, and from many recent occurrences it would appear well that the sound doctrine contained in the judgment of tator calls the late Minister of Militia Mr. Justice Cross should be given careful Sir Same Hughes. By-and-bye, no doubt, The Spectator may elaborate the idea into Sir Same Old Hughes.

NEW USE FOR AEROPLANES. In the strenuous days through which are to be used so far as possible for we are passing, the aeroplane is commanding more and more attention as an adjunct to the armies of the contending nations. Almost daily we read of contests in the air, and on some days these food necessaries keeps pace. Canada is aerial combats on the battle front in feeling the effects of war. France alone have reached as large a number as sixty or seventy. The army aviator has become the eyes of the land forces, for he seeks out the position of The weakness of the new dominion

In peaceful pursuits we also see the aeroplane coming into more general use. It has already been utilized as a speedy mail carrier; it is used as a passenger transport across the English channel in war work; and now we find it in operation as a fire patrol in one or two of the wooded states in the American republic. The main object in this use of air craft is the prompt discovery of forest fires, and the quick notification of the forest rangers so that prompt steps may be combines ought to be enforced by the Dominion government of either party has done that, and that is what ought to be done.

There is no hesitation or weakness about the enforcement of the customs laws. The Dominion government does not tell the municipalities to investigate charges of infraction of these laws, nor does it leave them to be enforced by the Dominion government with the same energy and strictness as the laws against smuggling. No government of either party has done that, and that is what ought to be done.

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There is no hesitation or weakness about the enforcement of the customs of the customs of the customs of the same party has done that, and that is what ought to be done.

"Conservation," a periodical published not be overridden by drivers of teams, to the national resources of Canada and ests are entitled to the same kind of trams, or motor cars, and which will not the overridden if the ordinary citizen afoot knows his rights, and those in authority keep themselves posted in regard thority keep themselves posted in regard criment is to expend \$1,000,000 in cars. thority keep themselves posted in regard to the law and its relation to modern traffic conditions.

The first thing to be noted is that a man who drives a motor car rapidly through traffic and keeps sounding his horn on the assumption that pedestrians are supposed to flee away for safety every time they hear the alarm is not relying upon any legal or reasonable fact. A first essential is that those charged with the regulation of traffic should understand regulation of traffic should understand there has been a large loss due to fires in for big returns.

favor of a pedestrian who was injured in a street car collision. Justice Cross said:

"One cannot but be impressed with the conviction that conditions of present-day city street traffic are quite unduly adding to the perils of the pedestrian. Formerly, he had not much to fear but butcher's carts and runaway horses. Now he must look war will have entered upon its final whole of the excess profits in taxation. wern Germany and Constantinople, the war will have entered upon its final stage. Monastir is one step in that direction, but only one. How much progress the Allies will yet be able to make in a winter campaign in the Balkans remains to be seen. If they do not overrun Macedonia and break the Bulgarians this winter, they doubtless will garians this winter, they doubtless will

be introduced by means of anonymous believe taxation justice would be of great benefit to St. John will be discouraged because certain citizens seek to plume. Anonymous letters carry little that if the public could get one square look at him their worst suspicions This is indeed most healthful and pub- would be confirmed. Also, concerning owners of vehicles of all sorts, and letters. In fact one or two industrious

are tempted to take advantage of their There's originality in the suggestion superior force. Yielding to that tempta- but it would take a mobilization order to

The 'longshoremen, coal handlers and There is no reason in the world why shipping concerns have come to an pedestrians should hop about, as Mr. agreement over wage questions that Justice Cross says, "like hunted animals." have been pending. All are to be con-With increasing traffic there is bound to gratulated on the spirit shown in arrang-

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Some Toronto bakers have been brought bread. We can hardly conceive that men

Toronto Globe-The Hamilton Spec-

Announcement that Canadian ports

Our armies advance but the price of

THE COST OF LIVING

(Toronto Star) the enemy battery and, by signalling to order-in-council dealing with the high the force below, designates this position cost of living lies in the lack of adeand so directs the artillery fire. Much quate means of enforcement. This has of the recent success of the Allies on the been the defect of all our laws against western front has been due to the cour- combines, including those enacted under age, vigilance, ability and superiority in the late Liberal government. The Star numbers and quality of machines of the frequently pointed this out when the British and French air patrols over the Liberal law against combines was under discussion. We said that the law against In peaceful pursuits we also see the combines ought to be enforced by the

It watches the importing m hants, examines invoices and books of count, authorizes its agents to enter warehouses where imported goods are stored. It has keen-eyed detectives looking out for infractions of the law. It has agents investigating the working of the anti-dumping laws, which are in-tended to prevent the undervaluation of

aports. All these laws are thoroughly

What is the reason? There are two what is the reason? There are two powerful motives for enforcement. First, the Dominion government wants the revenue. Second, the protected manufac-turers are keenly interested in preventing the importation of such goods as they produce. If they hear of any in-fraction of the customs laws, it is to their interest to let the government know, and the government is glad to get the information. But at the same time the government does not wait to re-ceive information—it seeks out offences adian public that the pedestrian has certain very important rights which must for dissemination of information relative tion has been that the consumers' inter-

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them to understand that by com-ing to me they will get more for their money than they can get elsewhere, that their work will be

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No Better Made Elsewhere, No Matter What You Pay.

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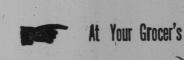
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Colonial



-the daintiest of baked good things.



WILSON'S POPULAR VOTE

His Remarkable Gain Over His

In 1912 Taft and Roosevelt together polled 7,609,942 popular votes, or only a few thousand less than the popular vote of the Republican party in 1904 vote of the Republican party in 1904 (Republican party in 1904) (Republican party in 19 and 1908. This year Mr. Hughes polled 8,160,401 popular votes, an increase of only 550,459, or 7 2-10 per cent. over

Mr. Wilson's vote in 1912 was 6,286,-214, or less than Mr. Bryan received each of the three times he ran for the presidency. This year Mr. Wilson's popular vote rose to 8,563,713, an increase of 2,277,499, or 36 2-10 per cent. over

party has taken a feeble step forward, the Democratic party has gone ahead

All the breweries at the famous beerproducing town of Pilsen, Bohemia, have
closed down owing to the lack of supplies, which are required for general
provisioning purposes.

Mr. Wilson's gains in the separate
states are amazing. To cite first those
which he carried, the figures in thousands for 1912 and 1916 are as follows: A Pittsfield business man for years has conserved his paper and twine supply. Envelopes are "ripped open" and made into charge slips or slips for the making of notes. He saves about \$60 a year in this way.

ands for 1912 and 1916 are as follows:
California 288 to 466; Idaho, 84 to 68;
North Dakota, 29 to 54; Ohio, 423 to 578; Utah, 36 to 77; Wyoming, 15 to 25. In the states where women voted for the first time his gains over 1912 are even more amazing, thus, in thousands again: Kansas. from 143 to 315: Monagent For the Maritime Provinces

tana, 27 to 81; Arizona, 10 to 29; Washington, 87 to 197.

His Remarkable Gain Over His 1912 Figures—Hughes Exceeded the Vote of Both Taft and 1916 Taft and 1916 The states whose electoral votes he lost tell the story of Democratic gains on the popular vote of 1912, with the single exception of South Dakota. Thus, in Connecticut, Wilson's popular vote jumped from 74,000 to 99,000; Indiana, 282,000 to 383,000; Massachusetts, 173,000 to 196,000; in Pennsylvania, 106,000 to 196,000; in Pennsylvania, 106,000 to 196,000; in Pennsylvania, 196,000 to 1 Reosevelt

(Robert C. Brooks of Swarthmore, Pa., in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

(Robert C. Brooks of Swarthmore, Pa., in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

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COAL and WOOD Directory of The Leading Fuel Dealers in St. John.

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All sizes American Hard Coal and

best grades of Soft Coal always in stock R. P. & W. F. STARR, Limited 49 SMYTHE ST. 159 UNION ST In Stock, Best Quality Free Burning and Lehigh Chestnut Coal!

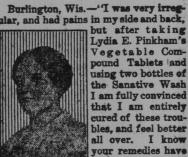
MINUDIE COAL Soft Coal that lasts, can be ght where you get the dry wood.

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PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.



Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sanative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these trou bles, and feel better

good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."-Mrs. ANNA ton, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dread-ful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength. If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential,, Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

We received a shipment that we did not expect in time for Christmas, consisting of Metal Warships and Submarines, Toy Furniture Sets, and wooden novelties, made in Japan.

The stock at Toyland is now complete, and we advise shoppers to buy early, while the variety to select from is large.

J. M. ROCHE & CO., LTD. - 94-96 King Street

All over the country, therefore, there was a mighty upward surge of Democracy. Everywhere it broke through the crust with volcanic violence except in the northeastern quarter of the country. the northeastern quarter of the country, and even there it produced a ground swell that has shattered old political landmarks.

The Hour of No Regrets. (A Sunday Morning Reverie.)
No smile too sweet, no kiss too long.
No fib too neat, no sip too strong,
No costly dower of dunful debts,
Besmirch that hour of no regrets.

No blighted troth, no worthless shares No speeches wroth, no nested mares, No soul to scour, no boastful bets, Mar that brief hour of no regrets.

No trumpet nose, no nightmare shock, Broke bounds from 2 to 3 o'clock, Nor penance waits, nor sorrow frets My holy hour of no regrets.

How black soe'er my past may be
If did no sin from 2 to 3.
Time in a golden circle sets
That jewelled hour of no regreets.
—A. W. in the London Chronicle

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We have them with Oak Leather Soles, Viscolized Leather Soles and Rubber Soles.

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\$4.00, \$4.50. Widths D., E. and F.

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