NAMES OF THE CONTESTANTS IN THE TIMES' TRIP CONTEST

Will be Published, Together With Their Standing, In Next Few Days-Each and Every Contestant Should Try to Lead Their District When Names are Published---Clip All The Special Ten Vote Coupons and Secure All Possible Subscriptions, And Send in At Once

DON'T HESITATE ABOUT ENTERING CONTEST

ed the contest.

magnificent \$400 plane, a \$400 set of tions." furniture, a \$350 piano, four beauti-Business College scholarships.

Each and every contestant has an course, the contestant wno secures the trip will secure more votes than those who secure the other prizes. So it remains with each and every contestant whether she will take the European trip with a companion, or any one of the other prizes.

: The Contest Manager would suggest to each and every contestant that she get busy as soon as possible and secure every vote that she can. Send in your subscriptions and you can have the votes published, or hold them back; just as you prefer.

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If you have not already entered the contest NOW is the time to do so. If you have entered the contest, see all your friends at once, secure their subscriptions and get them to see their friends for you.

DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE; A PANORAMA OF BEAUTY

flights The Times' Tourists Will See on Their Way to and From Europe-Read This Carefully.

As the readers of this interesting

Leaving Quebec the St. Charles lend in 1759. Sir J. M. Lemoine the new world."

and plains; the odd bits of the lower scene of several conflicts in 1759. | lumbering occupy the time of the queer jumble of the old and new wiled down, and the bold beauty of Ninety miles from Quebec, a favorite curred in this vicinity in the early the citadel.

Falls of Montmorency.

Tan Shoe.

Within the course of the next few, 1759. Wolfe bombarded this road the banks, continuing to Cacouna. days we will announce the names of and there was heavy fighting in the The river is twenty-five miles wide all contestants who have been nomi- vicinity. Today it is one of the most here. The salt bathing is warmer nated in The Evening Times' great picturesque roads in the province, its than on the north shore. The out-European trip contest, together with residents retaining many of the old look of water and mountain is beauthe number of votes which have been customs of their sires. It is a dreamy tiful. placed to their credit up to the time old route, which interests the tourthe names are announced. Nomina- ist at all times. "No rural district Six miles from Riviere du Loup. A tions are coming in very fast and a north of Mexico is more quaint and fashionable resort, having all the at number of ladies have already enter- mediaeval than the Beaupre road.' tractions of the American watering "In the inhabitants of the Cote de places. The lower St. Lawrence re Remember there are the two trips Beaupre you find the Norman peasant sorts have largely increased in numto Europe for the lucky contestant of the reign of Louis XVI, with his ber the last few years, and enjoy the with all legitimate expenses paid. A annals, his songs and his supersti- advantage, not only of a more thor-

Isle of Orleans.

ishes, quaint, primitive and peaceful, new world tourist equal chance for the trips, but, of a favorite summer resort. Cartier named it the Isle of Bacchus on ac- At the mouth of the famed Sague ed by the conquering Iroquois in It is imposingly stern and silent, ' dian massacres. Wolfe landed on the take rank with Styx and Acheron. ed in 1782.

St. Anne de Beaupre.

all along this site. The village is reached by railroad, by steamer and nineteenth century.

Grosse Isle.

medical and police force. During the Asiatic cholera of 1832, during the long voyage on sailing vessels, thousands died on this island. The graves contain 7,000 victims of ship fever.

Crane Island.

department of The Times know, the Like many other islands in the St. deck of a steamer, but the grotesque frat real stop will be at Montreal; Lawrence, was once a great resort peaks, the highlands, in some places test. then Quebec; then a two days' ride for sea fowl and game. The early 1,300 feet high, the pretty hay, may down the beautiful St. Lawrence French governors and staff feasted be seen. During the French regime river out by the Banks of Newfound- largely on the duck, teal, snipe, etc., Bic was to be a harbor for the French land, which no less a person than then so plentiful in these islands, ships. The seigneury was granted in Rev. Dr. Burkhalter, the veteran pas- There are about 700 residents on 167s. tor of the First Presbyterian church, Crane and Goose Islands. These isdeclares to be one of the richest and lands, as well as Seal Rocks, a game A small island at the entrance of Bic know you are a contestant and re-clude all who were subscribing for nated.

St. Paul's Bay.

river, comes first. Jaques Cartier One of the very picturesque bays relentless Iroquois. wintered here in 1536, just beyond of the lower St. Lawrence. The river Rimouski and Father Point, the Marine Hospital. The remains Gouffre runs into the bay and the vil- Founded in 1699. Mails and passenof one of his vessels, the Petite Her- lage clusters about the church and gers are received at Rimouski for the mine, were discovered in the stream convent. The country is rich in var- steamer, and the pilot, who has navabout fifty years ago. A bridge of lous ores and mineral springs. There igated the vessel from Quebec, with coats' crossed this river during the are few natural sights in the prov- letters for home from the passengers slege. In this locality, it was decid- ince more beautiful than the views is made a willing messenger. This ed to surrender the colony to Eng. obtained from the hills in this region, is made one of the delightful breaks

Isle Aug Coundres, calls the St. Charles "both the cradle One of the most primitive agricul- gers can have correspondence, teleand the tomb of French dominion in tural centers of the province, where grams, etc., directed to Rimouski for the wooden plough is still in use, the steamer. It is a sort of quarter-An ever memorable view- Porpoise and white whales are often way news depot enroute. churches, colleges, parliamentary caught in this region between May All along this route the fish are buildings, in all directions on cliffs and October. The island was the immensely prolific. Farming and

Murray Bay (or Malbaie.) sea bathing is rather cold, but the air land. On the north shore of Beauport is delightful. This seignoiry was setroad the falls are about 100 feet tied by discharged British soldiers, higher than those of Niagara. In who married French wives, and who,

retaining ancient Scotch names, speak French ar their "native tongue." The scenery through the parish is magni-Many beautiful summer houses have been erected by residents of Canadian and American cities. The bay was explored in 1608 by Champlain, who named it Malia Bale, on account of the great tide which ran through it.

Kamouraska, Once the most fashionable watering place, still a lovely resort. Among

the attractions of this place are The Pilgrim Islands,

About a mile from the shore. Five curiously shaped islands, visible at a great distance, the highest being 300 feet. The mirage on many places on the lower St. Lawrence is remarkable and nowhere is it more peculiar than in the delusions it produces in these islands. Sir J. M. Lemoine makes special mention of this mirage. Visitors to Kamouraska enjoy many pleasures on these islands.

Riviere Du Loup,

On the south shore. A charming fringe of summer cottages runs along

ough health rest than those on the American coast, but of much more ful dlamong rings and four King's Twenty miles in length and five and economical and in many local rea half broad, divided into six par- spects much more attractive to the

count of the splendid grapes found nay. The Saguenay river is one of there. It was named Isle of Orleans the mysterious rivers on the contia year after in honor of the Duke of nent. The voyage from Quebec city Orleans, son of Francis I. of France. enjoys a world-wide popularity. The It had the popular name of Wizard's great chasm which opens through the Island for superstitious reasons. The heart of this region for sixty miles, Huron Indians fied here when chas- has none of the beauties of nature 1657. It was the scene of many In- sold, savage, inhuman river, fit to island at St. Laurent in 1759, and The voyage by boat is, however, of erected camps, forts and hospitals on deep interest. Tadousac is at its the southeast point. In St. Laurent, mouth, and is a picturesque spot of Lord Nelson's sloop of war anchor- great historic interest. Cartier landed here on September 1, 1535. There is no doubt, however, that fishermen The famed resort of many thousands cast their nets there long before Carof pilgrims from all parts of America. tier was born. It was one of the very iroquois, French and English fought earliest trading posts of the fur trade, where the various tribes met for traffic. An old chapel of the Jeby road from Quebec, and is one of suit mission, erected in 1746, stands the ecclesiastical curiosities of the on the site of an ancient church and the old buildings of the Hudson Bay company stand near the hotel. The department of marine and fisheries of Two and a half miles long. The the dominion government has here quarantine of Canada, occupied by a fine salmon-breeding establish

"I wish I were queen of Bic," ex-

L'Islet Au Massacre,

bost delightful features of an Euro- preserve, belong to the Nuns of Que- Bay. Two hundred Micmas Indians. camping in a high cave in the rocks, were surprised and massacred by the

in the journey to England. Passen-

residents. Several naval fights ocand delightful summer resort. The contests between France and Eng-

Metis, Melane

And other favorite summer and salmon fishing resorts are passed in pleasing succession and within a

Whose fishing lights can be seen for eighteen miles. Here the river end and broadens out into the guif, with its wealth of fisheries.

Cape Rosier, Called the 'Scylla of the St. Lawrence." The gulf is here ninety-six

War Against Temperance.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 19-Prepared for a bitter war against temperance organizations the National Liquo League opened its seventeenth annual convention at the National Hotel yesterday afternoon. Pleas for a perfect fighting organization and a campaign of education were made in his a dozen speeches.

Sessions will be held today and tonorrow in which plans will be made for a campaign to combat the efforts

of the anti-saloon league. The only thing that it is easier for us to do than get a poor opinion of others is to get a good opinion of ous-

Enter The Evening Times' Great **European Trip Prize Contest**

Two European Trips and many other valuable prizes are to be given away to the most popular young ladies in Raleigh and North Carolina. There will be two trips to Europe, with all expenses paid, two mahogany pianos, a \$400 suit of furniture, and two prizes to each one of the four districts.

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THE FIRST GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE.

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THE SECOND GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE. A Beautiful \$400 Christman Mahogany Upright Piano, purchased from and on display at Darnell & Thomas', will be awarded to the contestant securing the second largest number of votes.

THE THIRD GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE.

A \$400 Set of Furniture, purchased from Royall & Borden, not merely priced at \$400 but actually costing this amount. This Set of Furniture will be awarded to the contestant securing the third largest number

THE FOURTH GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE.

A Beautiful \$350 Farrand Mahogany Upright Piano our chased from the Weathers Furniture Company will be given to the contestant securing the fourth largest number of votes. This Piano will be on display at the store of Weathers Furniture Company during the con-

PRIZES TO EACH ONE OF THE FOUR DISTRICTS.

After the Grand Capital Prizes have been awarded, the contestant in each one of the four districts having the largest number of votes will receive a Beautiful Diamond Ring, and the one having the next largest number. a King's Business College Scholarship, good for any one course. In case of a tie the value of the prizes will be equally divided.

NOMINATION PRIZE, \$10.00 IN GOLD.

The person who nominates the successful winner of the two trips to Europe will receive \$10.00 in gold. Any con-In case of more than one person nominating the successful winner the value of the prize will be equally divided.

CONDITIONS AND GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Every lady over 15 years of age; scriptions to The Evening Times is can participate in the contest. eligible to compete. The first thing claimed the heroine of a Canadian to do is to enter your name as a cau- in the subscriptions as soon as they novel. The beauty of the surround- didate. Candidate's may nominte are taken, as the party wishes the vote in this popularity contest, by carrier if preferred in all towns ings is difficult to imagine from the themseves. Nominations will be re- paper as soon as possible. The Great Votes can be voted any time during where this service is established and

> didate or being nominated call, write or 'phone The Evening Times Contest vance subscriptions to The Times, laks who can easly be reached are pre-Department and a receipt book for whether old or new, but only 3, as ferred. securing subscriptions will be given many on old as new. See table as to

Contestants should send in or bring testant resides.

within the district in which the con- Times, Raleigh, N. C.

Anyone who desires to do so may ceived up to the last day of the con- European Trip Prize Contest opened the contest. Nominations should be all other towns by mail. Any ques-January 11 and runs about eight endorsed by two responsible citizens Votes are allowed on all cash-in-ad- candidate lives. Merchants or offic-

or sent you. Let all your friends votes allowed. Old subscriptions in- triet or territory from which nomiquest them to pay for The Evening The Times at the time the contest mitted to transfer votes from one to agree to abide by the above condi-Times and have the votes placed to was announced. A request for ballots another under any circumstances. your credit. No contestant will be must be made at the time the sub- The right is reserved to withdraw the

No employe of The Evening Times district she resides in, it is not com-, All subscriptions must be sent direct the can secure paid-in-advance sub- or member of their immediate family pulsory that subscriptions be secured to the Contest Manager, The Evening

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The Times Popular Voting Contest | Votes Allowed on Subscriptions Nomination Blank.

While it is not necessary to send one of these blanks for each person who desires to compete, it would facilitate matters if each contestant would do so.

This blank counts as 1,000 voices when properly endorsed Not more than one blank to be counted for any contestant.

of District No. (Name of Town and State) as a candidate in The Evening Times Popularity Contest Nominated by (Occupation or Profession)

Countersigned by (Occupation or Profession)

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