

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES  
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH  
New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.  
These papers advocate:  
British Connection  
Honesty in Public Life  
Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.  
No Graft  
No Deals  
"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine  
The Maple Leaf forever."

THE WEST SIDE LOTS  
Whether the resolution adopted by the board of trade yesterday, by a vote of 19 to 10, after a discussion in which only four or five persons took part, will further delay the transfer of the west side lots to the C. P. R. remains to be seen.  
The burden of Mr. Hatheway's speech was that other railways might want access to the property and that the C. P. R. could not be trusted. Yet for a guarantee of an expenditure of \$250,000 in ten years he would abandon all these other railways and hand everything over to the C. P. R.  
Ald. Baxter would have been willing to go even farther than Mr. Hatheway, and suggested that the government expropriate the 1,600 foot strip and the city hold on to the shore lots. Like Mr. Hatheway, he had no faith in the C. P. R.  
Mr. W. H. Thorne, on the other hand, very properly pointed out that the city owes to the C. P. R. all the winter port business it has got, and that the company must have more room as trade develops. Mr. Schofield also emphasized the fact that the C. P. R. would have a much larger business at the port from year to year, and pointed out that the city was merely asked to give something for which it has no prospective use in exchange for something it needs at once.  
During the discussion a large number of the members went out, and the vote that was finally taken cannot be regarded as a fair expression of the views of the board of trade. However, it serves the purpose of those who desire to delay the negotiations.

TELEPHONE RATES  
The friends of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. were not present in sufficient number to offer any effective objection to the proposition that the board of trade present the question of rates to the Public Utilities Commission. The latter body will not now be able to settle the question by saying there is nothing before it. So far as known it has not even acknowledged receipt of the board's previous communication; but there can be no further excuse for silence. The case for the users of telephones was admirably stated by Mr. Harvey, and his resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice. Clearly, the board, having gone so far, could not afford to let the matter drop at that point.  
Mr. Harvey pointed out that before the New Brunswick Telephone Co., absorbed the Central the former had paid 8 per cent, had distributed \$72,000 in dividends, and had piled up a reserve of \$115,000, and that there was no satisfactory reason given, after the absorption, for the increase in rates. Perhaps the Public Utilities Commission will be able to discover the reason.

A FRUIT SHOW  
The Times-Star has received a communication from the Royal Horticultural Society announcing that the president and council have included an exhibition of colonial grown fruits and vegetables in their calendar for the present year, the date fixed being Dec. 1st to 3rd next. It has been decided to devote the entire hall this year to colonial fruit exhibits. No entrance fee or charge is made for space, and tabling is provided free. Exhibits will be accepted from individuals as well as governments. The secretary especially directs attention to Classes 1 and 2. Class 1 is fifty boxes of apples, exhibited by any colonial government. Class 2 is four boxes of dessert apples, distinct varieties, all grown in the exhibitor's own orchard. Then there are: Collection of fruit and vegetables, fresh and dried; collection of fresh fruits and vegetables, bottled; fruit in clear glass, tinned fruits, preserved vegetables, jam, jelly, syrups, nuts and spices. The entries close fourteen days before the show. Full information can be secured from Rev. W. Wilks, M. A., secretary, The Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, Westminster S. W.  
The province of New Brunswick should be well represented at this show.  
When will the enquiry into that Main street paving affair be begun? Why wait until the work is done? Now is the time for action.

CHILD LABOR  
Three men were arrested in Lewiston, Maine, last week, on the charge of violating the child labor law. They were not the employers of the children, but their fathers, and were arrested at the instance of the factory inspector of the state. The Bangor Commercial says that the complaints were based on a law passed by the legislature which provides that any parent who permits a child under his control to present to any employer a certificate of age of a birth certificate or baptismal record, or passport of age and schooling certificate containing any false statements as to date of birth or age of such child, knowing them to be false, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$50 for each offence. The Commercial adds that further arrests would probably be made. The result in the cases brought up is not stated, as the men gave bonds for their later appearance. In this matter Maine is in advance of New Brunswick. The New Brunswick law should be so amended that it would be easy for the factory inspector to satisfy himself whether the law was being violated or not.

ALFALFA CROPS  
The Boston Advertiser expresses the opinion that much could be done to make profitable again the abandoned farms of New England if settlers upon them would take up the growth of alfalfa. It says: "While there has been great development in growing this crop, it is declared by the experts in Washington that its growing is still in its infancy. It is more easily grown than hay and is more nutritious. It can be fed to cows and to lesser animals on the farm. Alfalfa has been even cultivated in the cities and on dry and sandy patches. It does not require much care in the growing and stands dry weather admirably. Clearly they would grow alfalfa from New England soil have an opportunity before them, for alfalfa has already been grown here, in sandy soil." Mr. W. W. Hubbard agrees with Mr. McKenna of the Sussex Record that alfalfa culture is making very satisfactory progress in Kings county. The like would be true in other counties if the farmers set themselves at work systematically and intelligently to produce a crop which would greatly increase the value of their property. The culture of alfalfa should become general throughout the province.

ENCOURAGING SETTLERS  
The E. & N. Railway on Vancouver Island is taking vigorous steps to secure immigrants as settlers along its line. The Victoria Colonist says:—"Four British families are settled on the newly made farms of French Creek, of which there are six, with another half a dozen partially cleared twenty acre sections, which will be taken up by immigrants later on, the latter erecting their own homes. Those who have made their homes most recently on Vancouver Island were brought from the Old Country under the auspices of the Salvation Army, and on their arrival taken in hand by the E. & N. railway management. They stepped into possession of as cozy houses and promising land as could be desired. On Friday next there will be two more families reach the coast for the purpose of settling on the route of the Alberni extension of the island road. They, too, will find every thing in readiness for them. It won't be long before it will be necessary to sow their crops for this year, or, rather, to make an effort to raise some produce in spite of the lateness of the season. The difficulties under which the newcomers would be placed has been foreseen and provided for. The seed has been in the ground for weeks. The Britishers only have to wait and to acquaint themselves with their surroundings until the wheat, etc., is ready for reaping. Thereafter it will be 'up to them' to induce the fertile soil of the island to earn them a livelihood." What is New Brunswick offering to immigrants, to compare with the efforts that are put forth both by the governments and by railway corporations in the west? What is this province doing to keep on its farms the people who are now there, but are discouraged and thinking of going away?

That is good news which Hon. Dr. Pugsley tells concerning the Courtenay Bay dry dock.  
Why should St. John accept an article fifty per cent cheaper than it bargained to pay for, without getting it fifty per cent cheaper?  
Nothing practical was done to reassure the people of Campbellton until Hon. Dr. Pugsley arrived there. Now that he has set the machinery in motion the Standard viciously attacks him, and trots out a portrait of Premier Hazen as that of the saviour of Campbellton. But for Dr. Pugsley's arrival Mr. Hazen would still be somewhere in the underbrush.

THE BOY HE WANTED—"Say, do you need a boy?" queried the fellow, as he stepped inside the door of the ice dealer's office.  
"Ever been in the ice business?" queried the dealer.  
"No, sir."  
"Know anything about arithmetic?"  
"Not much."  
"What would 20 pounds of ice amount to at 2 cents a pound?"  
"Eighty cents."  
"Good boy! Come around in the morning and do work."—Chicago News.

THE TRUANT  
A wayward breeze crept from the mountain height,  
Sole by the pines, and sought the moon—  
It was a—  
Carressed a sail all set in silver light,  
And bore my heart from me.  
O mother mountain, call the children home  
To toss the streamlet sprays with laughter glad!  
Sad is their errand when they seaward roam—  
And watching eyes are sad.  
A wayward breeze came tripping in one morn,  
With showy, foamy feet—a wanderer she,  
And in her wake a perished sail forlorn—  
A broken heart to me!  
—H. O. N. Belford, in The Canadian Magazine for August.

IN LIGHTER VEIN  
FLASH LIGHTS.  
It's the nature of a man to kick like a horse if he has a horse to kick. He goes two blocks for milk, but he'll voluntarily give up a whole day and walk twenty miles if he's in a parade.—Detroit Free Press.

ABOUT FAILURES.  
A man is only a failure in this world when he admits it himself.

HIS LOVE.  
I love my love in the springtime,  
And in the fall the same.  
But in the golden summer  
I love the baseball game.  
—K. C.

NOTHING TO TALK ABOUT.  
"I don't see that Brown's vacation did him any good."  
"Why not?"  
"He hasn't had a word to say. Evidently he didn't do anything worth talking about."

CHESTY.  
Towne—What on earth has come over Moody? He was almost impudent to me this morning.  
Brown—Oh! I'll tell you. He answered the advertisement of a correspondence school of pugilism last night, and arranged to take the course.—Catholic Standard and Times.

SHOULD HAVE A CARE.  
Toten—Franklin once said:—"One that takes a wife takes care."  
Haden—"Well, that's all right. In taking a wife a man should take care.—Chicago News.

HIS TIME.  
"When do you eat the heaviest meal of the day?" asked a bachelor of a married man.  
"When my wife cooks it," came the reply.

HIS TWO WISHES.  
Pendleton—"What are the two greatest wishes of a medical student?"  
Kefer—"Give it up. What are they?"  
Pendleton—"To put 'Dr.' before his own name and 'Dr.' after the names of other people."

UNCLE EZRA SAYS.  
"You can't judge a man by his income; it's the trudge that shows up his real character."—Boston Herald.

CHUMMING.  
My dad he says: "Come on with me,"  
When there's a holiday,  
An' gits some cheese an' crackers we  
Can eat, with a kind of a  
An' he cuts us some holly poles  
An' helps me dig the bait,  
An' we start for the fishin' holes  
Before our breakfast's ate.  
He lets me pull in the first fish—  
He had one on his line.  
Last Fourth, he let me let her wish  
Till I got one on mine,  
Before he yanked her out, an' then  
Mine was his biggest, too!  
An' he said: "Gee, there ain't no man  
Can yank out fish like you."  
An' he takes off his shoes an' we  
Wade where the water's thin,  
An' last Fourth he just said to me,  
"What! Ain't you goin' in  
An' have a swim?" An' in I goes  
Jest like a frog—kerblim!  
An' next thing he takes off his clothes  
An' shows me how to swim!  
An' every holiday's like that  
Between my dad an' me;  
An' one time mother went an' sat  
Beside a elfin tree  
An' done some fancy work an' read  
A book till we come out,  
An' had the lunch undone an' spread—  
Enough for five, about.  
Dad photographed us settin' there,  
Her leamin' by a tree,  
One hand afool with my hair,  
An' an' smile 'round at me,  
My hands was in the pockets of  
My pants, jest like a  
An' dad said: "I tell you, I love  
To have this kind of day!"  
Tad Elleray—our house ain't half  
As big as their house.  
But one time with a kind of laugh  
He said to me: "Gee, whiz!  
You bet I wish that  
To fish an' swim an' climb  
With my dad! My dad loves me, too,  
But he can't get the time."

BEST FOR AGED PEOPLE  
Here's a Kidney Treatment I Want  
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With advanced age comes derangement of the kidneys and associated organs. Nature is unable to perform her proper functions and requires certain outside aid. I am so confident I have the aid so essential for restoring normal activity and health to weak or diseased kidneys that I am willing to sign my name to the positive understanding that if for any reason it fails to give entire satisfaction, I will refund the money. After a thorough experience with the most successful kidney treatment, I am satisfied that the Kidney Remedy is the one preparation which gives all those qualities so necessary for giving prompt and permanent relief in all cases of kidney and urinary troubles. Inasmuch as a trip of Rexall Kidney Remedy can be had at my entire risk, there is no reason for anyone hesitating to put it to a practical test. Why not try a bottle today, on my guarantee? Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at my store.—The Rexall Store, Chas. R. Wason, 100 King and 24 Dock streets.

A member of the New York police department arrived in the city yesterday morning, and returned last evening. He was reticent as to his mission and would only say that it was of "a personal nature."  
"Not much."  
The quarterly meeting of the N. B. P. E. L. Sunday School Association was held yesterday afternoon. Plans for the convention in Woodstock were discussed, but nothing definite decided upon.



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OLD TIME PRICES.  
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59 Broad Street  
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BOURASSA, GREAT  
ANTI-NATIONALIST

Would Keep the French and  
English in Canada in Two  
Separate Masses

(Montreal Western.)  
Mr. Bourassa is the most anti-nationalist, and therefore the most unpatriotic, force in Canada. He has at last defined a policy—that programme which he Charter finds the closest of all the "programmes" to the Christian ideal—that is to say, to the ideal which the church, through its colleges is bound to promulgate, and which all good Catholics are bound to pursue. That policy or programme is to keep the French and English in Canada in two separate masses, each to be governed according to its own traditions. This programme is fortified by a threat. The moment, he says, that those traditions are interfered with—the moment the French-Canadian cease to be a separate nation, ality clinging to their own antiquities, that moment they will see nothing to choose between the British and the United States flags. To maintain this ideal of separatism, in which he would seem to be the champion of a power on which the Abbe Charlier has lifted a corner of the curtain, Mr. Bourassa and his apostles have devoted themselves to inspiring their fellow Canadians with a sense of the horror of the Anglo-Saxon. To this end he is liberal with historic indictments of the Anglo-Saxon. This attitude of mind presumably throws a light on that of the professors by whom his mind was formed, and whom the Abbe Charlier represents. According to this history the record of the Anglo-Saxon has been one continuous tale of greed and oppression, while that of the Frenchman and the French-Canadian has been one of noble endurance, and on the part of the latter, of the most devoted loyalty. It is not easy to blame those who thus see nothing but heroism in their own race and nothing but what is deplorable on the part of another. We do not know that history, as taught to English pupils, is free from partiality, and it is a question if the English-speaking part of the people would not be much the better of knowing better than to do that it was the French-Canadian who saved Canada to the British Crown when the hands of British residents would probably have been as well pleased to join the other

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White Duck, Pique and Muslins  
White Indianhead and Butchers' Linen  
40 inch Lawn, from 10 cents yard up  
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Body Found in Harbor  
The body of a man was found floating in the harbor about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and inquiries would seem to indicate that he is a member of the crew of the American schooner Manuel H. Cuxa, which sailed for Vineyard Haven shortly before the body was found. The body was seen floating in front of the Charlotte street extension by Ernest Wallace, Frank O'Brien and John Abbott, and they got a boat and brought it ashore. Coroner Berryman, after viewing the body ordered its removal to the morgue. A man from the schooner Manuel H. Cuxa, which sailed for Vineyard Haven shortly before the body was found, the body was seen floating in front of the Charlotte street extension by Ernest Wallace, Frank O'Brien and John Abbott, and they got a boat and brought it ashore. Coroner Berryman, after viewing the body ordered its removal to the morgue. A man from the schooner Manuel H. 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