

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1912.

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## STAGE EFFECT

The Roosevelt party is not indifferent to stage effects. The union General King, with his arm about the confederate General Lloyd, was a picture designed to appeal to the veterans on both sides, and the convey the impression that this was a real party of unity. Another stage effect was produced when Miss Jane Addams, the famous social reformer, was escorted to the platform, to follow Ben. Lindsey in support of the Roosevelt nomination. The flag-bearers of Canada might almost learn a lesson from the Roosevelt branch of their tribe, which sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn," as it marched and waved the flag. All this is of course preliminary to the real work of the campaign, in which Col. Roosevelt will be hailed by his followers as the leader of the party which is to purify American politics. It may also be observed that all this would not have happened had the Republican party nominated Col. Roosevelt instead of William Taft.

In the meantime the mass of the people will hail with satisfaction the speech of Woodrow Wilson, in which he still boldly out for a steadily downward regime of the tariff, which is the chief cause of the inequalities which prevail throughout the country.

## PRODUCT OF MINES

The report of the Minister of Mines of British Columbia for the year 1911 has been received. It shows that the products of the mines of that province last year were valued at \$23,499,072. This is nearly three million dollars less than the figure for the previous year, and one million less than for 1909. In fact it is the lowest production since 1905. The total for the year 1911 was made up as follows:

Gold, placer	426,000
Gold, lode	4,725,513
Silver	938,293
Lead	1,069,821
Copper	4,571,984
Zinc	129,092
Coal	7,675,717
Coke	686,030
Miscellaneous	3,547,282
Total	\$23,499,072

The miscellaneous items in the above table include building stones, lime, bricks, tile, etc. The mines of British Columbia since 1892 have yielded a value of \$397,606,722. For the last dozen years the annual value has ranged from sixteen to twenty-six millions per year. One of the reasons for a somewhat reduced output last year was the closing up of the coal mines at East Kootenay for eight months. Coal has yielded more value than any other product mined in the province although if the totals of placer gold and lode gold be added together their combined value would be considerably greater. That is to say the metal gold obtained from both placer and lode mining since 1892 produced a value of \$137,176, 683, compared with \$122,064,243 of coal, copper, silver and lead combined in that order.

By the same mail which brought the report on British Columbia mines comes a special issue of the Canadian Mining Journal, dealing with the minerals of the province of Quebec. This number deals especially with China clay, iron ore, copper mica, and graphite, magnetite and marble, touching also upon asbestos, which it says, however, has suffered from over-exploitation. The Mining Journal declares that Quebec is entering upon a new phase in its mining history, and that its commercial mining opportunities are unequalled. The Journal announces that it proposes to issue special numbers dealing with other provinces. New Brunswick is not mentioned in the list, but in view of the recent developments in this province it will probably not be overlooked.

## CANADIAN CREDIT

The fact that Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal have of late failed in efforts to float bonds in London is cited by the Montreal Shareholder as something that should give Canadians food for thought. It says:

"During the past half dozen years we have borrowed so freely from London that we got the impression that all we needed to do was to go to London and open the flood gates and the money would pour into our laps. We have gone so often, however, and for such a variety of objects, that the Old Country investor has become satiated and an offering now must be exceptionally attractive before he will even look at it. In addition to the frequency of our borrowings, we have often been very unwise in regard to the offerings made to our British cousins. While in the majority of cases our offerings were good, sound propositions, there were unfortunately a considerable number of 'rotten' propositions. Nothing is quite so timid as capital, and once an investor is 'rotten' with a poor proposition he is very diffident about looking into other propositions from the same country."

After a reference to the remarkable expansion in Canada during the past half dozen years, the development of industrial enterprise, borrowings for municipalities and the like, as well as the speculation in real estate, the Shareholder points out that Canada's borrowings for the past three years amounted to nearly five hundred and seventy-five million dollars. In the last seven years we have borrowed eight hundred and eighty million dollars in London. There has been so eager a demand for capital that the English investor

has become more cautious. One of the reasons for this will be given by Captain Saunders of the London Daily Standard, who has been investigating conditions in Canada, and who declares that many of the offerings tendered to British investors are worthless. In an interview before sailing for home he said it would be necessary to organize a bureau in the old country which would make its sole business the examination of Canadian investment schemes. Of his own investigations in Western Canada Captain Saunders said:

"Needless to say I have encountered a tremendous number of propositions which are absolutely rotten. Yes, there is no other word to describe them. In no less than thirty-five separate and distinct cases in cities west of Winnipeg, I have been forced to write down this adjective after the high-sounding names of apparently bona fide real estate and mining companies, many of which are already deluding the British investor. I cannot mention any names just now, but let me tell you that when my articles appear in Great Britain they will create one of the biggest sensations in the history of British finance. For the next few years British capital will be wary of Canadian investment. The reaction is already settling in and I can advise that no big schemes be broached for the present."

This is a severe indictment. If Captain Saunders is justified in making these charges the dishonest operators in the west will make it more difficult for even high class propositions to attract attention. The money market in London is not so liberal as it was last year. The Canadian bond issues of last year, this country cannot afford to have its credit impaired in that market. It may be noted, however, that the Monetary Times of Toronto does not take Captain Saunders seriously, and asserts that "If Canada can continue to offer such investments as in the past, and market conditions are satisfactory, British capital will continue to patronize Canadian investments." Nor does the Monetary Times believe British investors will take kindly to the proposed bureau of investigation.

The British parliament having adjourned all October the war scare will also subside for a season.

Women may have votes before the Dublin suffragette gets out of jail—the other suffragettes learn wisdom in the meantime.

It is said that the Democratic nominee for the presidency is a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting on Wall street, with Roosevelt leading Taft.

The typhoid epidemic has the city of Ottawa very firmly in its grip. The experts appear to be at a loss to check the disease or discover its source.

It is again announced that the extension of the street railway system toward East St. John will soon be begun. In this matter haste has been made more slowly than usual.

The announcement that the resignation of the chief government whip is a serious blow to the Aquilith government was not unexpected. It is amazing how that government survives all the blows it gets from correspondents of Canadian papers.

Dr. Forbes Winslow of London predicts a world of lunatics in three hundred years. As some other experts predict the end of the world long before that period expires, may still comfort ourselves. In any case, we won't be here.

One would travel far to find a prettier effect than is produced when the colored lights gleam through the trees on King Square in the evening. The citizens make more use of this pleasant resort during the present summer than ever before.

## ST. ANDREW'S PERSONALS

(St. Andrew's Beacon)

The Misses Morrow of St. John, are here on a visit to their brother, Principal Morrow.

Mr. MacLaren and Jerrold Wilson, of St. John are guests of Henry Mahon at the manse.

John E. Sayre, J. E. Ryder, W. Vassie, S. A. Thomas, Alex. L. Fowler, H. W. Emerson, R. A. McAvity, F. W. Fraser, were among the St. John people who spent the week end at the Algonquin.

Leo Rabbits of Fredericton, is the guest of his nephew, George Rabbits.

Miss Bessie Short, of St. John, is visiting her mother.

R. D. Wilmut, ex-M. P. for Sunbury, has been visiting at George Morrow's. He is accompanied by his wife and grandson.

Miss Carmichael, of Clifton, attached to the Montreal school staff has been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cookburn.

Ald. C. S. Everett has gone to Newfoundland on business.

Miss Mary Murphy of New York who has been absent from here for forty years is here renewing old acquaintances.

Doctor McKay of St. Andrews is a school-teacher at Frank, Alta.

A party of British Journalists composed of W. Leonard Palmer, Ellis T. Powell, A. Percy Knightbridge, and Llewellyn D. Williams, with their wives are at the Algonquin hotel.

The annual three-day contests in Kananaskis started last week. Kansas holds a lot of contests each year to decide who can throw the most wheat, husk the most corn, play the fiddle the best and so on. Robert Cutshaw of Hutchinson has the high record—throwing record so far this season with an average of 321 bushels an hour for six hours, but he is only one bushel ahead of "Vogt" of McPherson, Peter Hohl of Pratt County made a run of 244 bushels an hour and Alton Sprout of Turon, 240 bushels.

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YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR.

Or you get your money back.

25c., 40c., 50c. per lb.

KING COLE TEA

I've done my best to be happy.

And have tried my best to be sweet.

I have come to my toil with dancing.

And the tingle of joy in my feet.

I've done my best to be merry.

Although it is sometimes hard.

In a world that is often bitter.

With the bludgeon and the shard.

I have tried my best to be helpful.

And have tried my best to be right.

I have tried to be peaceful and cheerful.

And see with the proper light.

I've done my best to be hopeful.

And that I would like this.

In a world where the hatred and evil.

Are often so bitterly.

I've tried my best to be honest.

And steady and sturdy and true.

I've tried to do my duty.

In the way I thought I should do.

I've tried my best to be worthy.

And that I would like this.

In something itself that is nearly.

The top of the heap of bliss.

I've tried and I've fallen and faltered.

And fallen and risen again.

But that is the way forever.

Of men in a world of men.

I've tried and I've dreamed and wondered.

And wished and hoped, all worn.

With the weary, wild way of the battle.

That I've come from bleeding and torn.

But out of it all and over.

The loss and the gain of the strife.

I glory in one thing only.

That has come to me through life.

And that is the art of splendid.

To me and so undeffiled.

That the dogs and the horses love me.

And so does the little child.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

COMP'NY.

(Chicago News.)

Comp'ny's come for dinner—

That's what makes these tears.

Got to wear my Sunday suit,

Wash my neck and ears.

Got to get my hair combed up

Slick as it kin be;

Comp'ny's come for dinner

Just to pester me!

Got to hold my breath

When they're company here,

And get waited on 'till last.

Like I didn't want to eat.

Nice as anything—

Comp'ny's gets the dramatics

And I get a wing!

Comp'ny's in the parlor—

That's what children gits!

What I was a lion—I'd

Scare 'em into fits.

Then, when they was tremblin'

Tell you what I'd do:

I'd eat up 'till 'comp'ny

And 'till dinner, too!

Wog's has the meanest thing any

man was ever capable of saying. When

Mrs. F. left him alone in the house the

other evening she remarked:

"You won't be lonely, dear?"

"No," he replied, "I shan't miss you at

all. The parrot, you know, is here."

Belle—"But do you think you and Jack

are suited to each other?"

Nell—"Oh, perfectly! Our tastes are

quite similar. I don't care very much for

him, and he doesn't care very much for me."

"What's become of that fellow Tweed-

lee?"

Oh, he opened a shop."

"Doing well?"

"No—doing time. He was caught in the

act."

Blink (the wholesaler)—"Well, how

man orders did you get?"

Gink (the salesman)—"I got two orders

in one shop."

Gink—"What were they?"

Gink—"One was to get out and the other

was to stay out."

"I want you, sir, to correct the statement

you made recently that I drink like a

fish."

"All right. But if you will stop a moment

to think, a fish drinks nothing but

water, and only what it needs of that."

"I like George, but he is such a small

man. I wish he was taller."

"Well, it's better to have loved a small

man than never to have loved a tall."

A rural magistrate, listening to the testi-

mony of the witness, interrupted him,

saying:

"You say that you made a personal ex-

amination of the premises. What did you

find?"

"Oh, nothing of consequence," replied

the witness. "A beggarly account of

empty boxes," as Shakespeare says."

"Never mind what Shakespeare said

about it," said the magistrate. "He will

be summoned to testify for himself if he

knows anything about the case."

Elderly Gentleman—Now, then, you

naughty boy, I'll have you looked up!

You know you're not allowed to smoke. You'll

never live to grow up to be a man like

me if you do that.

Premising Youth—If I'm goin' ter 'ave

whiskers and a face like yours, I don't

want to grow up, guv'nor!

A youth of about eighteen was walking

along the promenade leading to the

pier when all of a sudden he slipped and

fell into the water, and, finding he couldn't

swim, he shouted at the top of his voice:

"Help! help! I can't swim!"

An old gentleman standing close by re-

sponded:

"Now's your time to learn, young

fellow."

Boring For Gas and Oil

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7.—The Maritime

Oilfields, Limited, is erecting buildings

and machinery on the farm of J. R. Tay-

lor at Upper Dorchester for the purpose of

boring for oil and gas.

If gas is struck there it will probably

be utilized in supplying Amherst, Sack-

ville and other towns in that direction.

## "BLASTER'S FRIEND"

A Non-Freezing and Fumeless High Explosive

This explosive has many advantages over other explosives now used for blasting purposes, chiefly:

Containing no Nitro Glycerine or Picric Acid it will not explode from accidental impact.

It is not affected by heat or cold of any degree.

It can be handled and transported with perfect safety.

It can be exploded under water.

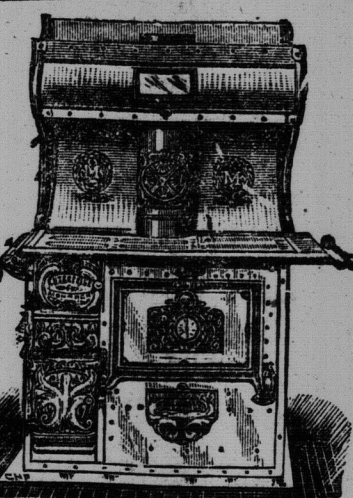
It will not deteriorate or lose strength after being stored.

The Non-Freezing and Fumeless qualities of "Blaster's Friend" makes it an invaluable explosive for railroad work, mining work and lumbering, and is a substitute for dynamite in any class of work.

"Blaster's Friend" is put up in cartridges or "sticks" same as dynamite, but unlike dynamite it is always ready for immediate use under any circumstances, in any temperature, and never has to be thawed out.

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They speak for themselves and are unsurpassed for excellence in design, finish and operation.

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Local agents for Enterprise Stoves and Ranges.

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Guaranteed Saturday Afternoon

Steamer Victoria

Excursion to the Cedars and intermediate points. Stepping for two hours.

BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Ladies 25c. Gentlemen 50c.

## Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CLOVER PILLS

LIVER PILLS

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## Buy a Small Diamond

and exchange it later for a larger one

paying what ever difference there may be.