MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1912

The Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1912.

PUBLICITY AND INDUSTRIES

able information, but the plan of having at the same time as that of Mr. Borden a civic department of publicity has not and Mr. Hazen in London, in which they thus far met with favor. Ottawa has one, hint at imperial federation as the thing and at a recent meeting it was able to to be attained. Mr. Bourassa and the Na bmit a report showing results, the names tionalists are against any such policy. new industries secured through its Mr. Bourassa believes imperial federa has just voted five hundred dollars for publicity purposes, and the Maritime Merchant dangerous frictions and conflicts, which lieves that a publicity bureau will be could not fail to arise between communifollowed in due time by an industrial com- ties of energetic and self-willed British sub- ly every to ollowed in due time by an interest in climate, in economics, mission, to take up specifically the task jects, so far apart in climate, in economics, of getting new industries for Halifax. The in social conditions and even in political Merchant in another article refers to the aspirations." fact that the manufacturers of New Glas- The Nationalist leader also fails to see campaign for that town, telling of factory imperial federation. It represents four-sites and business opportunities. It is a healthy sign when the citizens of a town could not be admittel into the partnership, ney each year to the authority over the diplomacy of the Em-

worthy of attention. It deals with small cause trouble, for Australia would fight tries, and contends that the industry rather than submit to Asiatic immigrawhich begins in a small way and grows tion, and Canada does not want the Hinbigger with the years, under the direction doos. of a practical man who grows up with it, the best kind to cultivate. Many such fence, Mr. Bourassa once more states his

There are two or three points which a consideration of such matters should impress on the reader. (1) If we are to have big industries here, we must first have small ones. (2) To have small industries, we must have intelligent men who have acquired useful experience in the employ of established concerns, who have also the courage to embark on ventures of their own. (3) In a country, such as this, in which there are openings, for many industries, young men should be encouraged to the future, when they will have the opportunity of themselves starting in a small industries now that will be the training school of future industrial leaders, we need an aggressive industrial policy."

St. John is assured of some large new y 30c. Fare, Return, 50c.

Jacob Riis has a story of a little lad who shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was time the passed who shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shine shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shine shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shine shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was the shine in time of war." and it is gift could school when, at Christmas time his gife from the tree turned out to a copy of Browning poems.

Next Sunday, however, the superintend and and stimulation of view, narrow as it may look to the future, when they will have the opportunity of themselves starting in a small industries now that will be the training school of future industrial policy."

St. John is assured of some large ne sideration of such matters should im-frontiers, shores and seaports, which are ses on the reader. (1) If we are to have still absolutely defenceless."

ing school of future industrial leaders, we need an aggressive industrial policy."

St. John is assured of some large new industries, but should not overlook the small ones. The greater the variety of factorial manner, without any infringement of the principle of local autonomy; and the threatening perils, the dangerous and the threatening perils, the dangerous tories the greater opportunity to give employment to the various members of a family, and keep them at home. It is certain that if local men with money to invest the threatening perils, the dangerous frictions and consequential enmitties, likely to arise from the adoption of a centralized form of government, would be avoided." would look carefully into the opportunities for new small industries in this city they would find a profitable field for investment, and aid materially in building up the city.

These are the views of the Nationalist ally of Mr. Borden, defiantly stated at a time when Mr. Borden is being urged to adopt a different course. What will Mr.

MUCH TALK-THAT'S ALL

Borden do about it, and who are the

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Royal Party at Sydney

CLOTHES PRESSED

By McPartland

Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen have diverted the British audiences who desired to know what Canada would do in the matter of vicious attack upon Mr. Bourassa, the Ot-

what Canada would do in the matter of imperial defence by giving vague assurances and finally dwelling upon the necessity for some kind of imperial federation tefore Canada does anything.

This is a grievous disappointment to those who denounced Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he was alleged to be in favor of Canada's control of its navy. They almost charged him with treason. But what would be the difference between a navy controlled by Canada and a scheme under to conjure with in those days, and the owner of it had the satisfaction of naming a price to the chief cabinet maker would be the difference between a navy controlled by Canada and a scheme under which Canada would decide the manner in which her money would be spent for naval purposes? Mr. Borden has adopted the latter policy. How does it appeal to those who insisted that Canada should produce the money or the ships and pass them on the money or the ships and pass them on to the admiralty? Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood for a navy controlled by Ganada, but every Canadian knows that the moment war broke out there would be the ment war broke out there would be the utmost harmony between Ottawa and London. "When England is at war, Canada is at war," said Sir Wilfrid, and this terse sentence stated the case exactly. But Sir Wilfrid was charged by his opponents with stretching the idea of autonomy too far, and ignoring our duty to the Empire. What can now be said about Mr. Borden's position? He has declared for autonomy, and made no suggestion whatever about a contribution to the British navy. He says nothing can be done in any case of the mucous lining of the Eusen condition of the mucous lining of the Euseachian Tube, when this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; income surfaces.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. He says nothing can be done in any case of the mother country to consider the ad- Montreal, Aug. 2-Despite the fact that of the mother country to consider the advisability of waiting for the consent of the Canadian people before taking action in any crisis that may occur. This is really the substance of his message. Those who expected him to offer Dreadnoughts or in some way tender a substantial contribution to the British navy must be very keenly disappointed, for if he had not altered the policy adopted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier the construction of ships for the Canadian pawy would now be in progress. Canadian navy would now be in progress.
All that we really have is talk, and talk All that we really have is talk, and talk about an Imperial federation that could only be accomplished after years of negotiation to that end. Canada is no more loyal this year than last, and the importance of this jaunt to London is very much over-stated by after dinner speakers at London clubs. When it is all over the people will still have before them. people will still have before them the unsolved problem of a naval policy fo Canada, and the admiralty will realize that for purposes of imperial defence it is no arther ahead, but must still rely upon its wn ability to build the ships and pay the vills. Mr. Borden will meantime be argubg she case with Mr. Bourassa.

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though you knew better. If it is don artistically, you can get away with it nea

selves conducting a publicity what would be done with India under an "Think I'll go to the ball game today."
"All right. Is there a telephone at the pursue such a course, and it would pay a and India has long been the main pivot of city the size of St. John, and with its ad-British foreign policy. How could Canada by the size of St. John, and with its ad-British foreign policy. How could Canada by the size of St. John, and with its ad-British foreign policy.

pire and its military and naval forces under stion, such conditions? The race and coler probwe are considering this question; such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such conditions? The race and color problem with a such condition with a such cond

SELF-PRESERVATION position with an emphasis Mr. Borden will eveloped. Summing up the situation the ferchant says:—

"Canada's best contribution to the ferchant says:—

"There are two or three points which a onsideration of such matters should impossible to the frontiers shores and searches which a consideration of such matters should impossible to note. He says:—

"Canada's best contribution to the fool thing to do. It might have exploded and killed me."—Houston Post.

"But before pointing it at the deceased, why did you not look into the barrel to see whether or not it was loaded?"

"Why, judge, that yould have been a fool thing to do. It might have exploded and killed me."—Houston Post.

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