

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 12, 1911.

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

These newspapers advocate:
British connection,
Honesty in public life,
Measures for the material
progress and moral advancement
of our great Dominion.
No graft!
No deals!
"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose
entwine, the Maple Leaf For-
ever."

NEW BRUNSWICK

The amazing statement is made that there has been developed at the Albert county gas wells a sufficient flow to provide heat, light and power for every residence, store and factory in the maritime provinces.

Here is tremendous energy, waiting to be harnessed by human industry for varied uses. What it means to Moncton and that whole section of the province we can readily understand. The development of these oil and gas wells offers to investors great inducements to establish new industries. Moncton will become a much more important centre of industry than at present, and neighboring towns will also receive a new impulse.

Why should not St. John derive benefit from its proximity to the oil and gas wells? It is believed gas can be obtained at points not far from Sussex, perhaps even nearer to this city. It would seem to be good policy for the manufacturers and merchants to look into the question, and learn in what ways the discoveries in Albert county may be made to contribute to the growth of industry in St. John. Why should not gas be piped to St. John? It is true that there are enormous reserves of natural gas between St. John and Moncton, only waiting to be converted to profitable use, the fact is of the very highest importance to both cities.

The events of the last few years have confirmed in a very striking manner the views of those who insisted, often in the face of doubt or open skepticism, that New Brunswick possessed hidden resources of great value waiting to be discovered and developed. No doubt there are further discoveries to be made, quite as astonishing in their way as the oil and gas in Alberta or the immense iron beds in Gloucester. When we think of the great fertility of the province, its wealth in timber and in fisheries, its valuable mineral resources, and its seaboard location, on the main line of an imperial trade route, it is not easy to understand why there is not more rapid growth. The provincial, civic and municipal authorities must do more advertising and make a more systematic and determined effort to attract both capital and population to New Brunswick, in order that the province may take its rightful place among the most progressive communities in Canada.

MODERN NOVELISTS

A writer in Scribner's Magazine has some interesting remarks on the New British school of novelists. In his view they do not measure up to the standard of the former generations of novelists, and attributes the fact to an era of transition in which there is a certain feeling of spiritual homelessness. This writer finds a spirit of dejection among the modern novel writers, and says they seem to have betaken themselves to France for their point of view as well as their technique and liberty. We quote—

"French fiction, in the hands of its recent masters, takes as gloomy and dispiriting a view of human life and destiny as any literary expression ever did, and current British fiction seems to be adopting the French point of view. The primary necessity of amusement, taking largely the form of the predominance of sport, seems by the evidence of these reporters, to have supplanted the old British subconsciousness that happiness was a by-product, and must come in the course of a day's work or not at all. The change is not, it must be owned, an exhilarating social phenomenon. One is struck, while meditating these things, by the report of a Briton, an exile from his native land for many years, who returns to London and tells, in the form of fiction but of a letter to the Times, how London strikes him. This wanderer, apparently an Anglo-Indian, apprehends the renewal, on a great scale, of the struggle between Europe and Asia and is by no means altogether confident of the victory of Europe; a main reason for his distrust being the realization by the swarming peoples of the east and south of Asia of the great truth which the west is forgetting, that true happiness lies in unhindered work, and not in aimless leisure."

DERELICTS AND OTHERS

That was a striking remark made by Dr. Daveney of Chicago at the Methodist conference in Toronto when he said: "To save a derelict is a great thing for the derelict, but it does not mean much for the Kingdom."

More and more those who have to do with human derelicts are realizing that energy spent in an endeavor to prevent young people from drifting into that class yields better results to society than the

ambulance method of reform, which waits until the mischief has been done.

Viewed from any standpoint the problem of social reform presents very great difficulties. Some speakers before the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities yesterday expressed the view that the Boys' Industrial Home was not based on sound principles of reform, and that instead of being kept together the delinquent boys should be separated and placed in good homes. But what good homes are open to such boys?

When we consider the causes which turn boys into evil courses, perhaps we shall find in the great majority of cases that the boy could have been kept in the right path if he had been looked after during his early years by the very persons who manifest sympathy and pity for him when he has become a derelict.

The vote in San Francisco defeated woman suffrage in California. In the state outside of that city the suffragists had a majority.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is against any increase in the British preference. Of course it is. It is a very patriotic organization at election time, but does not let its devotion to the flag interfere with business at other times.

The welcome to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught is heartfelt and universal. The new governor-general has indicated his intention to enter into the life of the people as his predecessors have done, and that is the surest road to their esteem and affection.

If Earl and Countess Grey find life monotonous in England after the headlong and vigorous life in Canada, they need not endure the change. The late string is out. They can come back to Canada and grow up with the country. We are asking the mother country to send us her best, and we have had no better Canadian than these six years past than Earl and Countess Grey.

BOSTON POLICE WANT BROKER

Freeman, Missing Since August,
Charged With Stealing Securities
Belonging to Lowell Client

Boston, Oct. 12.—It is announced at police headquarters that Richard L. Freeman, a broker of untested securities, who disappeared about the middle of August, leaving the city, it is said, about the same time that a pretty Dorchester candy shop girl was missed, is wanted here on a specific charge of stealing bonds and securities valued at \$10,000, belonging to Donald Cameron of Lowell, a client.

Freeman had desk room at 50 Congress street, and was well known about town. Although it has been declared that his alleged pecuniary losses amount to about \$40,000 and that some of them belong to Providence, the local police insist that all they are seeking Freeman for is in connection with the alleged theft from Cameron.

They said that they had heard it mentioned that the missing man was involved in certain irregularities in Providence, but they were not interested beyond the local matter.

A year or so ago, according to the story of the local police, Cameron delivered securities and bonds to Freeman with orders to sell them. A part of the bonds were disposed of and the proceeds were delivered by Freeman to Cameron. Later Cameron went to the broker and gave him a commission to buy five Wellesley school bonds, valued at \$5,000.

Freeman, it is said, sent for Cameron, some time later, and declared to him that he had purchased the bonds, and that there was a check due him for \$5,143.35, covering the purchase price and the broker's commission.

Cameron asserts that he delivered Freeman a check for the amount named, but when he requested that the bonds be delivered the broker made some excuse. Cameron went to Europe, and upon his return again demanded the bonds of the broker. Another excuse, it is said, was made by Freeman. A written demand was then made and this, it is alleged, did not stir Freeman, so Cameron told his story to the police. Freeman's disappearance followed.

In the investigation that followed it became known that the bonds had been sold by Freeman without authority. He also said, it is contended, securities belonging to Cameron.

Freeman is married and has two children. Capt. John R. McGarr of police headquarters is handling the Freeman case, and the police hold circulars, bearing a picture and description of the fugitive printed and scattered throughout the country in the hope of locating him.

NO WONDER.

Two old salts who had spent most of their lives on fishing smacks had an argument one day as to which was the better mathematician. Finally the captain of their ship proposed the following problem which each would try to work out:—"If a fishing crew caught 500 lbs. of cod and brought their catch to port and sold it at 34. a pound, how much would they receive for the fish?"

The two old fellows got to work, but neither seemed able to master the intricacies of the deal in fish, and were unable to get any answer. At last old Bill turned to the captain and asked him to repeat the problem. The captain started up:—"If a fishing crew caught 500 lbs. of cod and brought their catch to port and sold it at 34. a pound, how much would they receive for the fish?"

"Wait a moment," said Bill; "is it cod fish they caught?"

"Yes," said the captain.

"Darn it all," said Bill. "No wonder I couldn't get an answer. Here I've been figuring on bladders all the time."



THE MATING CALL

(By Warman, in "October" Canada Monthly, formerly Canada-West.)

Listen, love; I am calling.

'Tis I—I, the wild rose by the canon's side, reaching upward for the rain.

I, the burning sun, sweeping down the western slope to cool me in the sea.

Now I am the sea, the tossing turbulent sea, lifting landward to lay my white face upon the quiet shore.

I am the mystery in a maiden's heart, the vague longing, the desire for motherhood, the ache in a mother's breast when her babe lingers.

I am the caravan crawling the desert; you the over-receding, always-inviting oasis, beckoning me on.

I am the pausing hart; you the water-brook.

I am the wild bull calling in the twilight for his moose-mate, and I am calling calling to you.

Do you hear?

IN LIGHTER VEIN



BIG ONE.

He—While in Africa I killed a lion thirteen feet long.

She—That's some lion.



MUFFLED

Householder—Here, drop that coat and clear out!

Burglar—You be quiet, or I'll wake your wife and give her this letter I found in your pocket.



IN 1930.

Suffragist—Mr. Pecked is no gentleman. Friend—What's the matter now?

Suffragist—Why, I gave up my seat to him in the train yesterday and he never even said "Thank you."



EXPERIENCED

Lady—Did you ever work?

Hobo—Yes, dear lady. Six months in the workhouse.

PROBLEM.

"There is one thief who is always anxious to restore what he stole yet when he gets it back makes double his theft."

"Who might he be?"

"The man who steals a kiss."

STATESMANSHIP.

"Why did you declare that you were anxious to retire to private life?"

"Because," said the statesman, "I thought it was up to me to say something to remind the public that I hadn't done so."

—Washington Star.

PAINT FACTS

Here is something you should know: The cost of painting is usually about thirty-five per cent for paint and about sixty-five per cent for labor; so that a paint that lasts longest is an investment you cannot afford to pass up.



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UNCLE SAM TO FOLLOW JOHN BULL'S WAY

English System of Management in Force in Vickers Works to Be Applied in Navy Yards

Washington, Oct. 10.—With the announcement that Secretary Meyer is to import from England the system of navy yard management in use by Vickers, Limited, at the Barrow-in-Furness ship engine and ordnance works, and the retirement of Admiral Beatty, E. N. Nicholson as chief of the bureau of navigation, a position commonly regarded as the ranking officer in the navy, and deeply and satisfactorily, especially in view of the fact that Admiral Nicholson has not been permitted to serve full term according to office of his rank assigned to shore duty. The new navy yard system will provide for the centralization of work and allow the commandant of a yard to know what is being done on a particular job without having to seek the information from others.

"The system includes central planning and routine and the cutting out of waste," it was stated at the navy department. Secretary Meyer said that with the inauguration of the new system he has not in contemplation any changes in organization in the yards.

Capt. A. R. Willis and E. Theis, U. S. N., have been sent to England to study the details of the Vickers system. These officials left on Thursday. After their return it is believed the work of establishing the new system will be begun in earnest.

Whatever may have been the purpose of the authorities in retiring Admiral Nicholson, still greater interest attaches to the fact that the navy department has recently adopted the policy of selecting comparatively young officers for high positions, and a feeling of apprehension exists among the conservative element in the navy.

No selection will be announced until President Taft has returned after his western trip.

The English administration plan puts the entire responsibility and supervision of every department of work upon the shoulders of the general superintendent of the plant.

For the last few years navy yard commandants at the Charlestown yard and other yards in this country have been nothing more than commanders of naval stations. They have no authority or supervision over department heads, who are in control over their departments and are responsible to the navy department officials at Washington only. As a matter of fact, the commandant officially is without knowledge of working conditions.

If the English idea is adopted the commandant will become the real head of the yard and will be the supreme local authority.

ONTARIO IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION

John C. Miller of Orillia Declares Great Progress is Being Made

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

"Local option is daily gaining strength throughout Ontario and in every case it is more than holding its own," said John C. Miller, of Orillia, a prominent business man, who is deeply interested in the question. Mr. Miller passed through the city today on his way to Calgary, where he is to deliver a lecture on temperance matters. Last year he spent three months in the west lecturing principally in Alberta, and as a result of his campaign many temperance movements were organized throughout the province.

This talk about local option killing a town is ridiculous nonsense," Mr. Miller continued in discussing the situation.

For the Fall Wedding

Our stock is thoroughly equipped with every article in Jewelry that one may wish to purchase, or the Bride delight to receive.

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A BIG GAMBLE

Col. Gordon's Explanation of the Recent Stock-Market Rumpus

(The Mississauga)

Of all the explanations of the recent stock-market rumpus, we have seen none that seemed more complete and satisfactory than that which Colonel Gordon advances in his Yellowstone Journal. He says:

"As all of us know, who have occasion to read the newspapers carefully, there has been a period of 'liquidation' existing in Wall Street for some time past. Some influence or condition has steadily operated to force sales of stocks on a falling market, and the natural result is there has been a pot of money lost. In fact, according to statistics recently at hand it is declared that the shrinkage in the market value of thirty leading railroad stocks and twenty-five industrial stocks during the past seven weeks amounts to the incomprehensible total of \$1,200,000,000. More real money than there is in the whole world.

And yet, as our statisticians point out, one of these railroads or industrial concerns whose stocks have suffered so fearfully shows any signs of weakness. Both in factories and on the rails, the wheels are turning just as regularly and just as profitably as they did before this season of liquidation commenced, and in spite of it dividends will be paid just as usual.

Could there be any object lesson presented to an intelligent people that would more clearly show the utter utility of the stock exchange except as a convenience for public gambling? A billion and a third dollars lost and won in seven weeks, and the properties that were supposedly being put up as stakes, in no wise disturbed by such a financial cataclysm.

Of course a five dollar bill can be lost five times in one night around a poker table with that many players, and still no more than five dollars be actually lost, and it is no doubt true that a good deal of this incomprehensible total of stock market losses has doubled up in this way, but at best we can all see plainly that it is "betting on the card," just as it is in faro. It is awfully wicked to "cheat a stack" from the Jack to the Ace, even if it is your own money, but to sell 100 shares of Northern Pacific "short" when you don't know where you are going to get it, or what it will cost you, is all right.

MORNING LOCALS

The brush fire which started on the Higginson farm back of the Red Head Road yesterday morning burned itself out.

William R. Shanklin, principal of the Saskatoon High School for the last two years, came in on the Boston train last evening. He has been ill with pneumonia for some time, and is now in the hospital at the Saskatoon General Hospital.

Thomas Ferris who was under arrest in the guard room at the central police station last evening to Bertie Ready by Rev. Father Conners.

W. H. Thorne's warehouse in Walker's wharf and D. R. Brown's paper box factory in Canterbury street were burglarized early Sunday morning. The burglars did not secure much booty as there were only

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Sizes 11 to 2—\$1.75, 2.00. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7—\$2.00, 2.25, 3.00

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NOT HIS FAULT.

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said the proud politician, as he sat down after an hour's harangue.

"I understand," said the matter-of-fact chairman. "We're not blaming you. You done the best you could."—Detroit Evening Press.

Laugh today; your sense of humor may be out of commission tomorrow.