

The Evening Times

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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 Craft No Deals "The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever."

MR. BORDEN'S SPEECH

Mr. Borden has announced his "Dreadnought policy," as per notice in the expected Conservative press. It is styled the "Dreadnought policy" because it does not mention any Dreadnoughts. It was somewhere, and the intelligent announcer put it in the title. Mr. Borden said nothing about Dreadnoughts, or Super-Dreadnoughts, in his speech at Halifax. He came out in support of a Canadian navy, built by Canadians, out of Canadian materials. The most rasally grist in the country could not have been more emphatic.

ST. JOHN'S OPPORTUNITY

While no authoritative statement has been made, it seems clear that St. John is being considered as the site of a great dry dock and shipbuilding plant by Harland & Wolff of Belfast, with whom the C. P. R. is said to be associated in this enterprise. It goes without saying that anything the great Belfast firm of shipbuilders undertakes will be done thoroughly and on a large and modern scale.

THE INTERCOLONIAL

The Ottawa Journal (Independent Conservative) has this to say about the Intercolonial Railway, the conduct of which appears to be sorely troubling some newspaper experts down this way: "It is reported that the Minister of Railways has decided upon the appointment of a general purchasing agent for the Intercolonial and on the establishment of the purchasing staff with headquarters in Ottawa. Closer supervision of the purchase of supplies, closer buying and a consequent saving are expected. There is no reason why all these results should not be achieved by an efficient and thoroughly incorruptible purchasing branch. The minister by insisting upon sincerity in the realization of the new plan should be able to cut the vitals out of the historic system of patronage on the government railways. He is to be congratulated on his determination to try. If his colleagues in the ministry give him a free hand, he and his able advisers on the Board of Management should be successful in making a clean sweep of public grievance in Intercolonial administration."

The Ottawa Journal does not deem it necessary to assume a hostile attitude, or question the motives of the government, or doubt the ability of the board of management. Its attitude is the more to be commended on that account. The government is making an honest effort, which promises to be successful, to remove grounds of complaint against the administration of the railway. The assumption that certain persons whose identity is carefully concealed could perform miracles if they were given a lease of the road is not likely to become general. The government is much more to be trusted than any exploiting company of seekers after personal profit.

The Montreal Herald says:—"Sir Henri Taschereau, his father, and his grandfather, were judges of the highest rank, and his father was a member of the cabinet. This suggests that the Hon. Mr. Fraser may have been making some observations in public recently."

The assurance that is being brought for the appointment of a medical health officer in this city should be successful. It means much for the health of the citizens in general. It means better care for the health of the children in the schools, and greater care and cleanliness in the homes of those where epidemics are most likely to develop. It means more sanitary tenements and stricter observance of the laws of health. These are desirable results. The citizens should take a hand in the agitation.

Discussing life insurance conditions in Canada, the Toronto Mail and Empire says:—"No less than \$28,000,000 was paid by the people of Canada last year for life insurance. This is a good sign. It shows the Canadians are prudent, and are not deaf to their duties to their families. But the life insurance lapses of 1908 were larger than usual. This is explainable by the depression we experienced. Insurance feels very promptly any drop in the conditions, for the life policy is in too many quarters regarded as a luxury that can be abandoned if times are at all strained."

Sir William White, speaking in Manchester, made a rather pointed reference to Lord Northcliffe and some others who have lately been heard in Canada. Sir William declares that the mother country is not pleased out. As a matter of fact, the Canadian people have not been impressed by the forebodings of Lord Northcliffe. Too many Canadians visit England and learn for themselves of conditions there. The recent war scare was not due to any consciousness of the decadence of England, but of what seemed to be the threatening policy of Germany. The people have serious problems to solve, not for the first time, nor is there any doubt of their present ability to meet the situation.

THE HUNTING SEASON

W. H. Carrall & Son, the German street taxidermists, have received a goodly number of trophies of the hunt from parties both in this province and in the States, with instructions to have them mounted. At present there are in the workshop about fifteen heads, of which the majority are moose which have been secured this season. Mr. Carrall said yesterday that the number of heads received this year did not compare so favorably with that of last year on account of the heavy rains and the backward season up to date. However, several parties were in the woods now and due to come out this week and he expected they would give a good account of themselves. Among the heads in the shop is a fine caribou which was shot by the 12-year-old son of James Holt. The largest moose head brought in has a 57-inch spread of antlers and many points. Boston schooner Georgia Gilkey, Captain Wrighton, cleared today from this port from Barbados with 125,000 feet of pine boards and 4,000,000 cedar shingles shipped by L. G. Crosby. Two schooners arrived today with hard coal, the Elms, from Newark, N. J., with 309 tons.

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THE FROST SPIRIT. He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! You may trace his footstep now On the naked woods and the blasted fields And the brown hills wither'd brown. He has quitted the leaves of the grey old trees Where their pleasant green canopies grow! And the winds, which follow wherever he has been, have shaken them down to earth! He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! From the ice bridge of the Northern sea, which the white bear wades over. Where the fisherman's sail is stiff with ice and the lockless forms below. In the endless cold the atmosphere into marble statue grows! He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes!—let us meet him as we may. And turn with the light of the parlor fire. And gather closer the circle round, when the old man made his money in sugar—and his plain life now will soon be wasting it. For he is raising Cain. HANS BREITMAN SAYS: "If a stranger wants you to endorse a cheque, tell him you're willing to wait till the bank is open."—Cleveland News. JUST THE THING. "This college intimates that you should donate another chair," said the secretary. "Another chair?" snapped the crabbled millionaire. "Why? I've got plenty of chairs. I am easy." "You'll sit in that case why not donate an easy chair?" YOUR CURVES. The game of life is a strenuous game, and has to be played to extremity. And has to be played to extremity. And has to be played to extremity. When plugging for fame or pitching for bread. Don't let it get on your nerves. Don't let them rattle you, just keep your head. Don't let them get on to your curves. —Joe Cona, in Boston Herald. KNEW WHAT WAS WANTED. Miserly—"So that woman doctor charged you \$1 a visit. Well, what about it?" His wife—"I stayed indoors too much. Here's her prescription." Miserly (reading it)—"For external use only. One also walking dress. One saw to it that your pair gloves to your feet after dinner between three and five."—Boston Transcript. GEORGE EXPLAINS. The shade of George Washington stopped off to pass a pipe back from the Hudson-Pulton celebration. "Why do you wear the most truthful man on earth?" cried the reporters. "Fate," replied the great man with dignified simplicity. "There is no more abundant." And the George dodged an automobile and vanished. POLICE CHIEF SEES THINGS FOR HIMSELF M. Lepine's Fondness for Masquerading in Streets of Paris by Night With the collar of a shabby overcoat turned up, and an old hat over his eyes, a little spare, elderly gentleman was observed the other evening by a party of students roystering in the Latin Quarter. They danced around him in a ring, much as they would do to a prizefighter. A policeman snatched up, then, after looking at the little elderly gentleman, dashed into the party, hit out on all sides, and rescued him. It was his great chief, M. Lepine, prefect of police. His identity revealed, the students, and watched. He insisted on forming himself into a body guard to see him home and keep possible Anarchist boys. M. Lepine rather enjoyed his evening. His great amusement is to play, Haroun Al-Raschid in 2700 costumes, every evening after dinner he puts on an old coat and shabby hat, and goes out exploring on foot. He listens with the silent, and there is no more abundant "badaud" when a horse falls down and a cabman and a taxicab driver have a few words. Nobody makes him, but he keeps his eyes open and notes every policeman on duty. The next morning the constable may get a reprint and a 5 franc piece, and the constable may get a reprint and a 5 franc piece, and the constable may get a reprint and a 5 franc piece.

WOOD When You Want a Big Load of DRY WOOD, HARDWOOD, SOFT WOOD or KINDLING, try City Fuel Co. Telephone 648. CHEER UP! Our Corn Paint will put your feet on an easy footing. 15c. brush free. F. E. PORTER DRUGGIST, 303 UNION ST. NUDE LIMBS AND RHYTHMIC GRACE Toronto Reporter Goes to the Office Under Spell, and Here is What He Thinks of It (Toronto World.) Inspector Archibald did not interfere last night in Massey Hall, so there was no hitch in the programme on that account. He would probably have taken an unwarrentable opportunity to add to his reputation if he had been there, for it is not often that a woman in abbreviated though classic costume publicly displays nude limbs in Toronto, and the Star is carefully "watched" for anything of that sort. But the inspector escaped a glorious notoriety and art gathered another leaf for her laurels. The music was considerable disappointment when Walter Damrosch arose and stated that owing to a misapprehension about the size of the Massey Hall stage, change had to be made in the programme. The stage was not sufficiently large for the programme used on the tour, consisting of Gluck's music for "Iphigenia in Aulis" and "Iphigenia in Tauris." The Beethoven did not evince any opposition, as there was nothing else for it, everybody in the crowded hall sat tight to see Miss Duncan. The orchestra was thrown forward into the floor of the hall and the stage extended to double its width. A huge curtain of neutral blue fell from the ceiling, embracing the stage in a wide sweep of billowing folds. The music began with an allegro prelude. Presently the curtain parted and Miss Duncan fluttered in like some nymph of the groves, some oread of the heights, some sidhe of the hills. The music hid the gasps of surprise and the sudden breaths which must have been drawn as the dancing apparition appeared. And during it was with the dancing of exquisite grace, perfect modesty and sweet innocence. We see such figures in the canvases of Tadmira and Leighton. But here the living figure stepped out of the picture and the quick muscles gleamed under the shadowy drapery, and the naked feet tripped noiselessly or poised a tip-toe like Mercury on a heaven-kissing hill. With eloquent gestures of invocation, she floated about the stage, which arms and shoulders arched in rhythmic motion, the gauzy wrapping swinging freely, and the rounded limbs full modelled to the groin. A breaker motive descriptive of the knuckle-bone game the "jacks" of Canada, and the joyful measure following in a rollicking planxty, in which all the Celtic witchery evoked to life. A thunderous roll indicated the appreciation of the now fascinated audience. One might have thought that the music had been forgotten but for the equally enthusiastic applause which followed the playing of "Gavotte and Air" by Bach. The audience was a keenly intelligent musical one, and Walter Damrosch had his full meet of appreciation. There succeeded the chorus of priestesses, the dance of Amazons, and a Sicilian and Bachian movement. During the dancing the spot lights had been skillfully used. As the shadowy figure crept out again in the wide space the robe of the priestess showed like the pale glow of the Luna moth against the blue grey curtain. The hair hung down, the movements were of passionate dejection and might have illustrated "By Babylon's Wave." Then came the Amazonian movement with bold defiance, and the spirit of war incarnate, the dress changed to a deep wine-dark tunic, leaving the limbs free. Next came the lovely embodiment of spring in petal-tinted gossamer, and scattering rose leaves as she ran, the hair bound with a garland of flowers, while the music swept lewdly along taking up once more the rollicking planxty theme. And on this succeeded the wonderful Bacchante devotion. Such triumphant abandon and delight of curbed beauty has surely not been seen since the god of wine and the true vine was reverenced in the ancient mystery. The audience was wild with the ecstasy of art and encore followed encore until the great artist, flinging her robes from her exquisite pose, must have rejoiced for the moment's rest. Nothing so far removed from the suggestion of the flesh has ever been seen in the city, and it is a tremendous testimony to the progress of the art that such a performance can be seen in Toronto and appreciated and not misunderstood.

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

By a judgement of the official referee in the Ontario Bank case yesterday the shareholders must pay the Bank of Montreal's claim of \$1,681,672. The New York Globe prints a copy of an affidavit made by Edwin H. Barrill, who accompanied Dr. Frederick Cook at the time he announced his reaching the summit of Mount McKinley. The affidavit states that Cook did not reach the summit by fourteen miles. Lord Strathcona has donated his old home near Winnipeg to the Selkirk centennial to be used as a public park at the close of the exposition. Joseph Lewis, a convict in Dorchester penitentiary, died yesterday. He was an Englishman, sentenced to ten years for forgery and theft in Halifax. James M. Barris, the novelist and playwright, has been granted a divorce from his wife on the grounds of the latter's misconduct with Gilbert Cannon, a young author. Restigouche County is to have an anti-tuberculosis association, following an address by Rev. T. Hunter Boyd, in Campbellton on Wednesday evening. In Toronto yesterday damages of \$1,000 were awarded against the Toronto World for publishing a story about Mark Maynard's house being haunted set in. The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Ontario was awarded \$100 damages against J. C. Shephard, of Kirkfield, yesterday, before Justice Brett. They claimed that Shephard published statements which injured the order. A Tiverton, R. I., despatch says that belief now is that the parts of a body found in a suitcase are those of Miss S. Jean of Fall River. The Northumberland County Teachers' Association met in Chatham yesterday. Addresses were delivered by the president, Inspector Merreveau and Dr. Hay. Miss Keating read a paper on "Fractious" and G. J. Merreveau read a paper on "The Training of the Memory," and a paper was also read by Miss Wilson. In the evening there was a public meeting. Murray Ryan, time keeper of Engineers No. 6, and son of resident Engineer Howard Ryan of the G. T. F. Club, was accidentally shot in the leg while gunning near Minto. Doctors Hay, Cunningham entertain hopes of speedy recovery unless complications set in. In Boston yesterday Ernest H. Martin was convicted of sending a "Black Hall" letter to James P. Whittier, threatening to kidnap his son a second time if \$10,000 was not paid to another man in Boston. The U. S. weather bureau costs \$1,000,000 a year and employs 200 men in different parts of the country, who send various reports about the weather in their locality to Washington twice each day. The bureau's forecasts are now sent to more than 1,000,000 farmers every day by means of rural delivery. Frank Wells, of Ashaway, R. I., took out his mowing machine on Saturday morning of last week, and cut a field of grass of quite heavy growth.

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