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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."

ST. JOHN'S INTERESTS

Take a map of Canada and study it in connection with the statements made by Dr. Pugsley last evening on the subject of Canadian transportation. In that you may be gained a clear knowledge of a broad and progressive policy of the government. It is a policy that has already produced marvellous results in growth and development, and the benefits which will now be increasingly shared by the Atlantic ports, and especially the port of St. John, where almost $2,000,000 has been expended in the harbor in four years, and the further expenditure of several millions is already provided for.

These are facts the electors of St. John cannot afford to ignore. The whole aspect of the harbor and Courtenay Bay will be changed within the next few years. Wharves are to be built at St. John. The breakwater is to be extended to Partridge Island and another step forward from the island to the edge of the dredged channel. Courtenay Bay is to be converted into a harbor, with breakwater, basin, dry dock and wharves. On the eastern shore of Courtenay Bay will be a flourishing suburb of the city. To this port will come increasing quantities of goods for export to the world's markets. Other industries will follow those to be established in connection with the dry dock and ship-building plant.

The government is doing its duty to this national port, and deserves the hearty support of the citizens.

THE CASE FAIRLY STATED

That in which the people of St. John are most interested in connection with the proposed trade agreement is the effect upon industries in the maritime provinces. Experience has shown that so far as east and west trade is concerned, and the business of the winter port, these will not be at all affected. What have we in these provinces that would be benefitted by the trade agreement? The principal industries are farming, lumbering and fishing.

To show what effect reciprocity would have upon the farmers it is only necessary to make the comparison that we have made between the state of Maine and the province of New Brunswick. If free trade with the larger market would injure the farmers of these provinces, it would long since have injured those of the state of Maine. This contention is unanswerable, and therefore no attempt is made by the conservatives to answer it.

There is another consideration. Our farmers raise large quantities of small fruits, which they could raise in very much greater quantities if the larger market were open to them. This fruit cannot be exported to any other market. Unless one is found near at hand, it is useless to raise the fruit.

Consider now the case of the lumbermen. There is a very considerable and very important part of the product of the mills which must be marketed in the United States. The English market will not take it at any price. It is at present shipped to the United States, paying the duty. We have the statement of the lumber operators that the removal of the duty would be a clear gain to them.

With regard to pulp and paper mills, Mr. Sifton made the statement that under reciprocity Canada would lose the paper mills, which otherwise would soon come this way. This statement is flatly contradicted by men engaged in the pulp and paper business in this country, who say that under reciprocity there will be the development of the pulp and paper industry in Canada. They are much better authorities on this point than Mr. Sifton.

With regard to the fishing industry, we export very large quantities of fish to the United States, paying the duty, because we have no other market. The removal of the duty will be a great benefit to the fishermen. It is a fact which no conservative will deny that every year a large numbers of Canadians go to the United States to engage with American fishing vessels. They do that because they have no free access to the American market. The catch taken by Canadian fishermen in American vessels. Some years ago, Newfoundland sought an agreement with the United States, which would enable Newfoundland fish to enter the American market free of duty, the Conservative government then in power in Canada protested on the ground that Canada should also be made free.

Whatever standpoint, therefore, we take in this trade agreement, there is absolutely no ground for the statement that it can in any way injure the producers of the maritime provinces. On the contrary the facts go to show that they will reap an enormous benefit.

Clearly, also, the greater the prosperity of the farmers, the lumbermen, and the fishermen, the more money there will be in circulation, and the greater the demand for the products of our factories and the goods in our stores.

"As to which of the two political parties had done the most for the port of St. John, that surely was a question easily answered."—Mr. James Lowell.

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Three weeks more of the campaign. Get busy and busier every day. There is much at stake in St. John and in all Canada. Make it a Liberal and loyal victory.

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If the repeal of the Pike law is not overcome by the adoption of reciprocity, St. John may lose some American sawmills which employ a large number of men.

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If the government is defeated Henri Bourassa will be the dictator of Canada. His paper, Le Devoir, says so. Mr. Borden will be able to do just what Mr. Bourassa permits him to do.

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The speech of Mr. Gregory last night on the lumber business of St. John should be carefully read by the working men who are employed in that great industry. Mr. Gregory speaks from practical knowledge.

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Mr. Lowell presented those ardent loyalists, Mr. Hazen and Mr. Maxwell, in a rather amusing light last evening. Even Mr. Bourassa is said to have waved a flag at a public meeting in an English speaking constituency the other day.

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The St. John Standard is much elated over some views expressed by Mr. D. F. Pidgeon, at a meeting in the north end last evening. There is, however, considerable fear that in an unguarded moment Mr. Pidgeon may be tempted to say what he thinks about the St. John Standard.

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Mr. Powell evidently did not fear annexation influences when he argued the case for the Maine lumbermen, who wanted to put the St. John mills out of business. He regarded it as a purely business matter. Reciprocity is a purely business matter.

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Mr. D. F. Pidgeon would make a distinction between Conservatives and Nationalists. Not so the St. John Standard, which boasted the other day that the Conservatives would have a candidate in every constituency in Quebec, thus taking every Nationalist candidate into the fold.

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Mr. Lowell was able to show last evening that in one case at least he earned the warm approval of Mr. Baxter, for his successful efforts in behalf of his constituents. The very hearty reception given Mr. Lowell in the north end and Carleton proves that he will poll a very large city vote on the 21st.

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L'Evenement of Quebec, the chief Conservative organ of the province, said on August 23:—"Those who vote for the candidates of Monsieur Laurier must not forget that they thereby approve the navy, and that they will no more have the right to complain on the day when they and their children will be carried off to defend the country in danger. That will be only justice after all. One reaps as one sows."

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Dr. Pickels, Conservative candidate in Missisquoi, said to the electors:— "If I am elected I will give my word and my vote—I declare it emphatically in advance—to obtain the repeal of the naval bill. I will vote against any prime minister, whether Mr. Borden or anybody else, who will not repeal this bill in its entirety." Mr. Davidson in Sheffiord has issued a manifesto in practically the same words. "Not one dollar for naval defence" is a fine campaign cry for the loyalist party.

A LOYALIST SUPPORTS IT

Sydney Purdy, a prominent farmer of River Philip, a leading Conservative in Cumberland county, and the grandson of a Loyalist, said to the Amherst News:—"When they begin to talk Annexation, I have no patience with the Conservative Party. Surely two civilized nations can trade with each other without either deserting their allegiance. I am loyal to the back-bone, I love the Union Jack and I love British laws and British justice, and I do not like to hear politicians going around the country talking about annexation. The Yankees will never have Canada, but I am in favor of freer and better trade relations with them, and the better trade relations Canada has with the United States, the greater friendship will exist between Great Britain and the United States and Britain wants all the friends she can get at the present time. Reciprocity would bring new capital into this Province and develop our natural resources. Reciprocity would afford a better market for our farmers and for the fishermen along our coast. I am more and more persuaded that this is the best measure that has been submitted to the people of Nova Scotia since Confederation and for my own part I am going to support it."

IT'S TOO RIDICULOUS

(Amherst News).

Lobsters are now admitted into the United States free of duty and the people on both sides of the line appreciate the boon. Mr. Borden says the country and Empire are safe with Lobsters going in free, but if you add smelts, smoked herring and blue-berries to the list the "cords that bind the magnificent Empire of which we form so glorious a part will be shattered."

KING COLE TEA
You'll like the flavor

STORM

(County Wexford.)

There's a storm is blowing up from the sea—
That Christ in mercy may save us all—
For the waves are lapping the harbor wall,
An' dirty weather it's sure to be.
The storm-dog* shone in the morning sky
And the waves to the west are ten foot high.
God in Heaven! the waves are white—
Let You watch near the boats tonight!

For it's sure enough when the shadows fall
Sorrow will come for some of us here
In the cold black night with its cold black fear;
Fear of the sea and fear of the squall,
A woeful thing it is to be wed
To a man who looks to the sea for bread!
Holy Mary, pity our plight,
Let you pray for our men tonight!

There's Patrick is in it and Christy, too,
A soft young lad an' he not sixteen—
An' his brother drowned last Hallow E'en—
God help his mother, what will she do?
She had a right to have bid him stay,
But the young lads fret till they go away,
God keep Christy and John in sight
Save them both from their death to-night!

There is Daniel Connor and young Tom Byrne
With a child at home not three days old;
But it's hungry the child will be and cold
If there's no man in it, nor wage to earn;
An' lonesome herself will be this day
That's sick and weak an' her man away.
Heart of Heaven, pity her fright,
Send her comfort this long black night!

The wind of the world is lashing the sea,
The waves lep high like men at a fair,
Wicked old men with their silvery hair,
Sorrow and weeping for someone there'll be,
Toil for the men, an' danger and fear,
With the cold black death that is waiting near.
God Almighty, pity their plight,
Let Christ walk on the waves tonight!

*Storm-dog, rainbow.

—W. M. Letts, in London Spectator.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

ONE ON THE BARBER.

Customer—Is it true that the edge of a razor improves if it is laid aside for a while after honing it?

Barber—Yes, sir.

Customer—Then you'd better lay aside the razor you've just used on me for about four thousand years.

FINE NEIGHBORS

Detroit Free Press—"How do you like your new neighbors?"

"Very well. They never come to use our telephone during meal hours."

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Do you realize that our premium plan is worth many dollars to you?

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Save the Wrappers on Asepto Soap and the trade marks from Asepto Soap Powder, your grocer handles both, they will be worth considerable at our store.

Xmas is getting handy and you will be surprised what you can get by patronizing us.

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Corner Mill and Union Sts.

This is the Soap Powder that has done more to keep homes surgically clean than any other germicide. It does all Laundry Work easier and more thorough and at the same time sterilizes.

It required two car-loads to fill our Toronto orders last week, that speaks volumes for Asepto Toronto is considered one of the cleanest cities on the continent.

Canada's trade with the United States fifteen years ago was $111,022,513. Last year it had increased to over $404,000,000. Are Canadians less loyal because their trade with that country increased almost four-fold in fifteen years?

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Round shape 15c. a Doz. Assorted shapes and Colors 5c., 45c. a Doz. 8c. 80c. a Doz. Large sizes $1.20 and $1.50 a Doz. Large candles 15c. a Doz.
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