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The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 14, 1910.

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

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British Connection

Honesty in Public Life

Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.

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No Deal.

"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever."

CAMPBELLTON

Lieut. Gov. Tweedie's suggestion that work on new government and railway buildings and banks in Campbellton should be begun at once is wise and timely. There is no doubt about the rebuilding of the town. It is the seat of an immense lumber industry that will grow greater than it has been in the past. The town is a divisional point on the I. C. R., and a terminus or junction point of the International Railway. It is a very important distributing centre, and more commercial travellers were to be met at Campbellton hotels than at any other town on the north shore. As the region develops the town will grow and its industrial and commercial importance increase. The sooner, therefore, a beginning is made on the substantial buildings that will be the nucleus of the new town the better for all concerned.

Since the people must begin all over again, it would be well to have the town laid out along modern lines, and not allowed to spring up hap-hazard. The new Campbellton should be a model town in all respects. A little forethought now would prevent expensive changes in later years. Those in authority should take this question into serious consideration.

The present needs of the people are fairly well suplied, although there is great need of tents and blankets. Doubtless this will be fairly well met today. Pathetic little stories of human interest come from the stricken community, tales of personal suffering and hardship; and unfortunately there are stories also of heartless wretches who are willing to make profit out of the sale of liquor at such a time, and others who would deliberately steal the little that is left to homeless people. Prompt measures should be taken to provide an adequate police service, and every such offence should be followed by severe punishment.

MR. CARVELL'S CHALLENGE

The Times-Star some days ago printed a criticism by Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., of the Valley Railway survey being made for the Hazen government. Yesterday this paper printed a reply by Mr. D. F. Maxwell, engineer in charge, in which he flatly contradicted Mr. Carvell. Today we print Mr. Carvell's answer to Mr. Maxwell. It should be carefully read by all who are at all interested in having a real railroad constructed in the valley of the St. John. The Standard this morning features Mr. Maxwell's statement and abuses Mr. Carvell, but the member for Carleton effectively disposes of both, and points out that if the people want a railroad by the most direct line and with proper grades they must get away from the Maxwell route. Referring to this route Mr. Carvell says:—

"The road from Woodstock to Lakeville is at least one and a half miles longer than necessary. It has hundreds of feet of unnecessary hill climbing. I am intimately acquainted with the country and know that the grades could be less and the line straighter, but this would not have answered the political necessities of the case. Mr. Maxwell does not say they are not exceeding one per cent. or fifty-two feet to the mile, and cannot say so and tell the truth. It may be true that the grades are no greater than the I. C. R. north of Moncton, but that road was built forty years ago and there has been considerable evolution in railroading since then."

Mr. Carvell further says:—"If Mr. Maxwell wishes to place the matter beyond question, let him publish to the country generally his plan and profile and his communication will be answered without further comment. . . . I can tell him further that I have it from the man whom Mr. Hazen has brought into New Brunswick for the purpose of building this branch of the C. P. R. that he will be satisfied with one and one-third per cent. grade."

Here is a statement that cannot be overlooked by the people, even if it is ignored by Mr. Hazen. Mr. Carvell charges that the Hazen government is fooling the people by this alleged railway survey, and intimates that the result would be a branch of the C. P. R., with many curves and heavy grades, instead of a railway that could be utilised in connection with through business.

Mr. Carvell has done an important public service by directing attention to this matter.

CONCERNING LOYALTY

With an amazing disregard for the intelligence of its readers the St. John Standard declares Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be hostile to the empire. To prove its case it quotes from that other reckless tory journal, the Toronto Mail and Empire.

This is a very silly mode of attack. The people of Canada know the views of the Premier, and are not ignorant of his devotion and his great service to the Empire. In England, where if anywhere a tendency toward separation would be recognized and criticised, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is recognized as an imperial statesman of high rank, honored for his achievements and his devotion to imperial interests.

It has been the habit of some Conservative papers in Canada to couple the names of Laurier and Botha and denounce them as a pair of disloyal persons who sought to disrupt the Empire. Today's special cable to this paper tells what Englishmen think of Botha, and of the great ovation he received in Johannesburg yesterday, when he delivered a speech of great imperial significance. Because these men stand for the principle of autonomy within the empire they are denounced by partisans who wear a mask of loyalty to serve their own political ends. It would be more to the credit of such persons in Canada if they turned their attention to Mr. Monk and certain other Conservatives, whose views on imperial questions admit of no misunderstanding or misrepresentation. The loyalty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to imperial interests is certainly not of their sort.

HOPELESSLY DIVIDED

In an article on the Manitoba elections the Montreal Witness points out how foolish is the course of papers like the St. John Standard, which seek to give this provincial contest a federal significance. It points out that Mr. Roblin's victory was not a surprise, and adds:

"The Roblin Government has been a paternal and Socialistic one, providing telephones for the farmers, and it is about to provide them with grain elevators. It is imperialistic, too, on the navy question and very British in some other matters. This election and the causes for Premier Roblin's success is a striking reminder of how hopelessly the Conservative party of the country is divided. The old Conservatives fill the privileged places, their names are in the mergers and combines, and they are to be seen at Ottawa when any privileges appear to be in danger. The new Conservatives, on the other hand, are all for public ownership of public utilities, they believe in co-operation in the making and handling of utilities, and they hate the trusts and all that by them live, as a certain person is said to hate holy water. On the navy question everybody knows that the east and west forces of the Conservative party are hopelessly divided. The west would contribute adequately and directly to build up an imperial navy by contributing to the British parent fleet; the Conservatives of this province, so far as their representatives have spoken, abhor altogether the idea of a navy, Imperial or Canadian, that should in any way aid the Imperial fleet. How can a party with such fundamental divisions hope to form a national government Would the 'straight' Conservatives, for instance, those upon whom the party used to rely for campaign funds, and perhaps more or less does now, allow Mr. Borden to put his Socialistic, public ownership, anti-privilege, anti-graft principles into practice? Or would he get anything but opposition from the Bourassa-Monk wing in asserting his policy of contribution to the fleet that defends us? It would be but poor sport for the Liberal government to precipitate an election under such circumstances, and we are glad to hear the announcement that no such game is to be played. It is indeed to be greatly regretted that the Opposition is so hopeless."

There appears to be a dearth of good maps and books of reference in royal circles in England. The King's message of sympathy for the people of Campbellton was sent through the governor of Nova Scotia.

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Refferring to Campbellton the Telegraph this morning says:—"To begin with, the incorporated town carried a bonded indebtedness of $300,000 or $400,000, covering expenditures for water supply and other public purposes, and, while the town is gone, the debt remains. The fire did not devour that, though it left little or nothing else." This is a matter that should be taken up by the provincial authorities. There is here an opportunity to render substantial assistance.

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Referring to a statement by Mr. Joseph H. Choate that it was through the efforts of King Edward the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was abrogated and a new canal treaty signed, the New York-American modestly observes:—"It was not, as the Anglophilist Choate has said, the gracious kindness and the generous good-will of England or of England's King, that abrogated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and gave us a canal of our own. Nor was it yet the triumphant diplomacy of John Hay, the too-fond admirer of English things. It was the persistent courage and the American spirit of the New York American, an American newspaper for the American people, that quickened the understanding and the national spirit of the American Senate and by unfaltering advocacy converted a hopeless minority into a triumphant majority for a brave, wise and self-respecting policy which we shall never have cause to regret." Well, well!

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The Women's Suffrage bill, which provides for parliamentary suffrage for women who possessed the franchise in municipal elections passed its second reading in the British commons by a large majority. Evidently the militant course pursued by the ladies has not been without its effect. The fight in England is being eagerly watched in the United States. One leading New York suffragist said the other day:—"I cannot regard it as possible that if Englishmen grant the vote to women the American men will care to refuse in our country."

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That was a notable paragraph in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech to his compatriots at the French village of St. Anne de Chenes, Manitoba, yesterday, when he said:—"We are sons and daughters of the old world—English, Irish, Scotch, French. We love the past, we revere those gone before, but our duty is in the present. We have a great new country, our heritage. We are all Canadians. The opportunity is ours, the country is ours. Under the British flag let us unite—every one of us, whatever our origin, loving the old not the the less but our own the more—to make of our wonderful home land, Canada, le pays de justice, de liberte et de bonheur."

VAMPIRE REVAMPED—OR, KIPPERED KIPLING

(By N. P. Babcock.)

Some fools there were, and they played their stack
(Even as you and I),
On a large white man to defeat a black
(We called him the man with the deadly whack!)
But the fools now know he could never come back
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the time we spent and the thoughts we lent
And the weight of the gold we lack
Belong to the Jeffries who did not know
(And now we know that he never could know)
He never could come back.

Some fools there were, and their goods they spent
(Even as you and I);
Reno and keno—the pace they went
(And it wasn't the least what they thought it meant);
But a fool must follow his natural bent
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the sleep we lost and the dough it cost
And the excellent things we planned
Belong to the Jeff who could never come back
(And now we know he could never come back);
Yes, now we understand.

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame
That stings like a red hot tack;
It's coming to know he never knew why
(Seeing at last he could never know why)
The deuce he couldn't come back.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE COST OF LIVING.

"Do you call this a fresh egg, madam?" he asked, as he turned from his plate to the landlady.

'Sir!' she said, in a voice meant to paralyze him clear through, 'I am no hen and I do not know. I am simply a poor, overworked landlady, who runs behind expenses every month.'

OF COURSE.

"And is your milk pateurized?" asks the prospective customer of the dairyman.

"Sure," he replies. "My boys pastulize the cows every morning.'—Chicago Post.

DIVIDING BY TWO.

"How many brothers have you?" the census man asked.

"I have four and a half," replied the dense woman.

"Nonsense!" cried the questioner. "How can you have four and a half brothers?"

"How can I help having four a half?" retorted the dense woman. "I have nine half-brothers."

OF COURSE HE COULDN'T.

(Deineator).

Little Paul had been accustomed to sleeping with the light in his room.

One night he was put to bed and the light blown out. In a few minutes sobs were heard coming from the direction of Paul's bed. "What's the matter, son?" said his papa. "I cant' see how to shut my eyes," sobbed the little fellow.

TRESPASSERS' DEATH TOLL

Fifty Thousand Die in Eleven Years on Various American Railroads

Chicago, July 12—Trespassing on railroad property in violation of the law has caused the deaths of more than 50,000 persons in the United States in the last eleven years, according to a statement compiled and circulated by the Pennsylvania railroad. In the same period more than 55,000 trespassers have been injured.

With a view to reducing to a minimum the practice of trespassing the Pennsylvania has determined to redouble its efforts to secure on its lines that rigid enforcement of the law against trespassing which has done so much in foreign countries to decrease the number of fatalities.

In 1907 the Pennsylvania inaugurated a vigorous campaign against trespassing and in 1908 the number of persons so killed was reduced to 757. In 1909 732 lost their lives in this way.

In the eleven years prior to January 1, 1910, exactly 7,972 persons who were on this system's right of way in violation of the law and in spite of thousands of warning signs, were killed, it is stated. This makes an average of two persons a day. The railroad declares that it is not only tramps who were killed and injured on the tracks, but men of the laboring class and their wives and children, who use the tracks as thoroughfares in the industrial sections. More than 10,000 trespassers were arrested in 1909.

In 1907, 5,612 trespassers were killed on American railroads, according to the interstate commerce commission statistics—more than fifteen a day, and figures compiled for the Pennsylvania system alone show that while 465 trespassers were killed on its lines in 1889 in 1907 the number had reached 915, an average of almost three for every business day in the year.

The railroad has posted its tracks and stationed watchmen to see that warnings against trespassing are heeded.

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For Mills, Factories and Towns

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COTTON HOSE,
SUCTION HOSE,
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Exceptional Values
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Men's Shoes
At $2.68

If this announcement meets the eye of anyone wanting shoes at something like this price—take advantage of the offer for it is impossible to obtain better value.

Men's Tan Russia Calf Blucher Oxfords, on a nobby last. The same shoes as you pay $3.50 to $4.00, in the regular way. All sizes,

$2.68 per Pair

J. WIEZEL
Cor. Union and Brussels Sts.
"Where The Good Goods Come From"

A July Shoe Clearance

You know what that means. It's a cleaning Up of the Spring and Summer Shoe Stocks. "Six months and out" is the rule—and here they go.

High Shoes and Oxfords—every pair, good reliable Shoes—no trash, all our regular stock.

It's the opportunity of the season to get good Shoes at little price.

2,000 Pairs For Men and Women

A big lot, you'll say. Yes, we bought too many—but our miscalculation makes your opportunity. Big as the lot is, they'll not last long. You'd better come early.

First Choice is Always Best

D. Monahan, 32 Charlotte Street
The Home of Good Shoes
TELEPHONE 1802-11.

SHOE BARGAINS
For Early Buyers

We have placed on our counters for speedy clearance viz.—

Men's Patent Colt Blucher Laced Boots C and D widths; $2.50 per pair were $5.00.

Youths' Dongola Laced Boots, size 13; $1.00 per pair were $1.50.

Ladies' Oxford Ties in Patent Colt, Tan Calf, and Chocolate Vici Kid; $2.00 per pair were $3.00, 3.50, 4.00.

You seldom get a chance like this. Come early.

These goods not allowed on approval.

FRANCIS & VAUGHAN,
19 King Street.

HAMMOCKS

Palmers celebrated Hammocks $1.35, $1.85, $2.25, $3.00 each. Paper Napkins, 15c., 25c., 35c., per Hundred. Picnic Plates, 6c. doz. Ice Cream Spoons, 25c. Hundred. Wilson's Fly Pads, 8c. Package. Sure Death Fly Pads, 3c. Package. Tanglefoot Wholesale and Retail.

Arnold's Department Store
83 and 85 Charlotte St.
Telephone 1783.

HIS UNLUCKY DAY

A St. John man calls Thursday his Jonah Day.

Last Thursday he got out of bed backwards, spilt the salt at breakfast, was 13 minutes late for work, walked under three ladders and met two cross eyed women on the way to the office.

To cap the climax he forgot to order "BUTTERNUT BREAD" and had to be content with a poor substitute.

BUTTERNUT BREAD is a favorite bread because it is a FLAVOR-RIGHT BREAD.

Buckwheat

One Ton Carleton Co. Buckwheat Arrived To-day; prices Low

Jas. Collins, 210 Union Street
Opp. Opera House.
Telephone 281.

SPECIAL LINES AT SPECIAL PRICES

English Longcloth, yard wide..... 10c. yard.
Fine White Lawn, 40 inches wide..... 10c. yard.
Curtain Lace, double border..... 15c. yard.
Green Fly Screening only..... 6c. yard.

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OBITUARY

Captain Samuel Kempton

Liverpool, N. S., July 13.—(Special)—Captain Samuel Kempton, collector of customs, died this afternoon. He was born in Milton sixty-two years ago. He was for some years in the employ of F. L. Seldon & Son and sailed for them the clipper packet On Time between this port and Boston.

Thomas Lawless

Toronto, July 13—Thomas Lawless, supreme treasurer of the I. O. F., died at the family residence in Leopold street, this morning.

Mrs. Catherine Titus

Digby, N. S., July 13—(Special)—Catherine E., widow of Timothy Titus, died suddenly at her home in Digby this morning, aged eighty-five years. She is survived by three sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon with interment in the Baptist cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Archibald.

CHARITY TO BLAME.

Caruso is very amusing on the subject of his barber in America to whim he gave a hundred pounds because the man wanted to come to Europe and see Italy again. "I wish I'd never done it," said Caruso. "My Italian barber was so overcome with delight that he singed all the hair off one side of my head and cut half my chin off that morning. Then he went away and told the newspapermen all about it. Next day I got fifty letters each asking me for £100. Next week I got twice the number and several threatening letters from the writers of the first batch. And a few days afterwards the Black Hand people tried to blackmail me. It's very hard work being charitable."

Mrs. Elizabeth Moses, ninety years old, who lives alone at Newington, N. H., locked herself out one night last week and in order to get into the house had to climb through a window, four feet from the ground.

PILES Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. Or can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c. all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

BRITISH INVESTORS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF B. C. BOOM STORIES

Plenty of Money for Honest Enterprises—Cabinet Ministers to Attend "Garden Party"—A Canadian Musician

The London correspondent of the Montreal Herald writes:—Here the very lethargic state of things political seems to have served to accentuate the veritable "boom" now on in regard to all things appertaining to Canada. In the case of the stock market there seems a disposition in certain quarters to take unwise advantage of the great attention which the dominion is receiving. Certain oil and timber issues have created an atmosphere of suspicion. Today the papers are full of accounts and comments regarding gold discoveries in the Stewart district, as to which there is a good deal of scepticism, in view of the fact that the accounts of these reported discoveries were all published in a Vancouver paper nearly a month ago. In money matters it is not an easy job to fool John Bull on a large scale, and the representatives of the Canadian banks and the numerous splendid gilt-edged propositions which are largely held here, unite in decrying exaggerated rumors and in warning investors to look before they leap. Mr. Vere Brown, the chief inspector of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who is here on a visit, has given an interview to Canada, in which he emphasizes the point that all the machinery of the Canadian banks is at the service of the intending investor, great or small, to investigate and advise.

There is plenty of money here to go into anything issued under creditable auspices and the powers that be in the world of Anglo-Canadian finance will very effectively discourage any schemes which may injure the growing confidence in the honesty of their financial methods. When the prospects are so splendid for mineral, timber, pulpwood and general Canadian industries, how more than foolish it is to exaggerate in some cases and misrepresent in others.

July 14, when the Canadians give their "garden party" is likely to see an immense gathering of their fellow countrymen, including three cabinet ministers now here: Messrs. Fielding, Patterson and Sydney Fisher Postmaster-General Sir William Mulock and a host of lesser "swells" in the political and social life of the dominion. The Dominion Day dinner will also be an extra big affair, but you will have cabled reports before this is in print. It is only of interest, perhaps, for me to remark the greater interest I notice is being taken in regard to this 1910 celebration than was even the case last year, and that was an eye-opener to one who remembered when it was rare to find a British newspaper man—particularly a Londoner—who knew what Dominion Day celebrated, though he was quite "wise" as to July 4.

In another sphere Canada was to the fore last night the thoroughly successful debut of Miss Jean Nesbitt at the fashionable Bechstein Hall, of owhich an authority says: "Miss Jean Nesbitt, a young Canadian pianist, who has been studying for some time with Professor Leschetizky, made a thoroughly successful London debut at the Bechstein Hall. With natural taste and talent, she combines a sound technique, and though, forming her programme of such familiar works as Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, two of Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, and Chopin's Berceuse, G flat Study, and A flat Ballade, she courted comparison with most of the pianists of the day, she came very successfully out of the ordeal. She never, perhaps, soared to very great heights of interpretive power, nor did she show that her individuality is particularly striking. However, her playing was always sympathetic, neat and refined, and time and experience may very possibly give it that element of distinction in which it is still a little lacking. In the meantime, she certainly shows great promise."

Lime Juice!

This is the time to drink Lime Juice and avoid taking typhoid fever.

The water at this season has such a flat taste, lime juice makes it palatable and kills germs.

GET A BOTTLE TODAY.

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Red and White Roses
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