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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1911

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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MR. HAZEN MUST ACT

In parliament yesterday, despite the obstructive tactics of Messrs. Crookes, Daniel and Borden, the resolution providing for intercolonial operation of the St. John Valley Railway was adopted and a bill based on it was given a first reading. This bill will be pushed through to its final reading as fast as the obstructive Conservatives will permit. This is the answer of Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Carvell and the federal government to the assertion of Mr. Hazen and his friends that the federal government did not mean business in this matter. Hon. Mr. Graham naturally expressed surprise that the government's efforts to provide the St. John valley with the long-needed railway should be obstructed by members of New Brunswick, and Mr. Crookes and Dr. Daniel will have some difficulty in explaining their extraordinary attitude.

Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell exposed in the clearest manner the insincerity of the provincial government in this whole matter. Yesterday's debate in Ottawa will open the eyes of the people of York county. They will see that if they desire to have a railway of the standard of the transcontinental they must rap Mr. Hazen sharply over the knuckles.

Finding that the federal government is ready to carry out its undertaking in the matter the Hazen orators and press are now seeking to discredit Mr. Thomas Malcolm, and his offer to construct the railway. It is very evident that Mr. Hazen is not eager to join with the federal government to give the people of the St. John valley a railway of the sort that would make it part of a transcontinental system. He has retreated further whenever Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell were able to catch up with him, and has declined to accept the offer of the federal government to hold a conference on the subject. The action taken at Ottawa yesterday will force him to face the issue. The people know that if they do not get the sort of railway they desire it will be the fault of the provincial government.

NO ROYAL COMMISSION

Certain of the aldermen and civic officials evidently entertain a fear that the people of this city may decide to govern themselves. To prevent such a calamity they propose a royal commission. The citizens, who have made up their minds to change the system of city government, do not need any royal commission to tell them how they shall be governed. The proposal of the aldermen is a violation of the democratic principle. Nobody proposes to bring about a state of anarchy. The purpose of the commission plan of city government is to introduce business principles and methods. The activity of some of the aldermen, and their abandonment of one position only to take up another in hostility to the will of the people, does not obscure the observation of the taxpayers. It is recognized that any proposition they may put forward is advanced for the purpose of defeating the commission plan. It may be hoped, however, that a majority of the members of the council will not pursue such a course. The citizens are really in earnest in this matter, and will not cease their efforts until they have accomplished the task to which they have set their hand.

TEMPORARY UNEMPLOYMENT

There have been a large number of men in the city this winter out of employment, in some cases perhaps because work was slack in their trade, or because they had no particular trade and could not find general employment. Some of them have suffered from misfortune or sickness, and having a family to support they have had to fall back upon uncertain and precarious charity. The Tolmud says that he who brings up a son without a trade trains him for a thief, and we had a case before our courts a few days ago in which hunger was said to have forced a man to steal. People get into the habit of thinking that those out of work are so through their own fault alone. The wealth of the country is so large, the prosperity of certain classes of the citizens so evident, the wages of

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Neuralgia resists all treatment. To treat it with opium, morphine, cocaine, "headache powder" and other "pain-killers" is a quack way. The only safe way to cure Neuralgia is to purify the blood by making the kidneys, bowels and skin do their proper work in nature's way.

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THE WINDY DAY

Oh, the windy day is a laughing day! For the wind is a funny fellow. He rollicks and shouts when skies are grey.

And leaves are turning yellow. The pines, a moment ago so still, Fling out their arms and laugh with a will. Nothing their heads, as who should say, "The old wind has an amusing way."

Oh, the windy day is a singing day! For the wind is a minstrel, strolling 'Thro' the field and wood, with cherry lay, 'Till he comes to the top of the hill. The strings of his harp are pine and oak. As he chants his tale to the woodland folk.

Ah, revellers of old are they When the minstrel wind begins to play! Oh, the windy day is the vagrant's day! For the wind is a comical rover. Whistling down the great highway. To every hill-road lover; And whether he whistles or laughs or sings.

Through every vagrant heart there rings The impelling, world-old call to stray. With the comical wind for ever and aye. —Harpers.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Clark-Mrs. Van Hook complains that her photographs don't look like her. Photographer—She ought to be grateful. "What could I do?" "I changed my mind."

INFINITESIMAL COINAGE
Saphed—I was going to do something with this morning but I changed my mind. Miss Weary—Dear me, I didn't know there was such small change issued as that.

ANTOMOBILE VERSION.
Jack Spratt could eat no fat. His wife could eat no lean; Eachewing both, they saved enough To buy a limousine. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

PARENTAL SACRIFICES.
"I suppose you can't hear your daughter perform on the piano?" "No," replied Mr. Oumux; "whenever she plays anything I enjoy I know it ain't the classical sort her instructors insist on and have to improve her." —Washington Star.

NO FRENZIED FINANCIER.
"Do you see that poor fool, aunts?" "No, I don't, sah, I buy it open an' honest, sah." —Baltimore American.

WHERE TWO IS A CROWD

Two oysters were in a big pot of milk, getting ready for stew. Said one oyster to the other:

"Where are we?" "At a chum's supper," was the reply. Whereupon the little oyster said: "What on earth do you think of both of us?" —Milwaukee Free Press.

FILLING HER PROGRAMME.
"Ah say, Miz Mandy, am yo' program full?" "Lorles, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes me a day to fill an' two oives to fill mah programme." —The Coyote.

Bridgetown Notes

Bridgetown, N. S., March 20.—George Dixon, who underwent a serious operation in a Boston hospital, has so far recovered, that Mrs. Dixon was able to return to her home Saturday.

Policeman Goldsmith has resigned. Several applicants are seeking the place.

Dr. Frost is recovering after a severe attack of grippe.

Fred Beckwith is in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. J. W. Peters will take a trip to Boston next month.

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Just because you happen to see or hear the statement somewhere that another preparation will kill the dandruff germ, stop falling hair and is just as good as Herpicide, don't be fooled and allow yourself to be swindled out of your money.

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All wool Cashmere Stockings, 25c. a pair.

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