

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1911

The Evening Times and Star

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

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

ST. JOHN'S INTERESTS

Aside from the larger considerations which prompt the electors to vote for candidates who are in favor of larger free markets for Canadian products, there are very strong local reasons for electing Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Mr. James Lowell.

The citizens of St. John during the last three years have been reaping the benefit of having as their representative an able man who is in control of the great department of public works. Dr. Pugsley has never sought to press the claims of St. John to the injury of any other portion of the Dominion, but he has taken care to have the just claims of this national port recognized. He has done a vast amount of work, but it was only a beginning. There is still a great development to be accomplished at West St. John and at St. John East. The preliminary steps have been taken, parliament has sanctioned very large expenditures, and contracts will soon be signed for works involving several million dollars. But the future of St. John depends that we have at Ottawa for some years to come the same direction of great public works, which will equip the port for the enormous trade which as Canada continues to develop must come to its wharves. Moreover, the people hope to see this made a national port, and could have no more able and successful advocate of that policy than the minister of public works.

The hands of the minister will be greatly strengthened by the election of Mr. James Lowell, who has so ably represented St. John county in the legislature since 1904. With these two men as its representatives, St. John may look forward with the utmost confidence to the carrying out of the great public works which are essential to its progress as a national port.

HAZEN AND HAZEN

At the banquet Thursday Premier Hazen said that the federal election of 1911 was referred to as "the flag election," and he believed "the people of the country were entering upon another flag election when the issue really would be not alone a simple trade pact but the question of under which flag."

By this Mr. Hazen is understood to mean that reciprocity would tend toward annexation. But what did Mr. Hazen say on this point in 1891, when the Conservatives were sending representatives to Washington eagerly asking for reciprocity? That was only twenty years ago; and, as Dr. Pugsley observed last evening, twenty years is a very short time in the life of a nation. Mr. Hazen had no fears about the flag in 1891. In his place in parliament, as the representative of the Conservative party and of the Loyalist city of St. John, he referred to the conference to be held in Washington and said:—"Last conference, I believe, will be watched with very great interest by the people of this whole North American continent. The relations and the interest of the people of the two countries which compose the northern part of this continent, are, in a commercial way, in a social way, and in a friendly way, closely interwoven in many respects, and I believe that if a fair reciprocity treaty can be effected along the lines of the old treaty of 1854, it will be of considerable benefit to both countries, and that it will meet with favor from all parties in the Dominion of Canada."

Mr. Hazen cannot take back that speech. It is there, in the pages of Hansard. Nothing has transpired since 1891 to make it less desirable than then to get closer trade relations between the two countries whose interests are "in a commercial way, in a social way, and in a friendly way, closely interwoven in many respects." Nothing has transpired to make the Canadian people less proud of their flag or less sure of themselves as citizens of the Empire than they were in 1891. The change has been all in the other direction. Our sons have fought for the Empire and Canada has granted the British preference since 1891, while the Imperial Conference has developed as one of the institutions of a united empire.

Mr. Hazen knows all this. He knows

DON'T TAKE
OLD-TIME PHYSIC

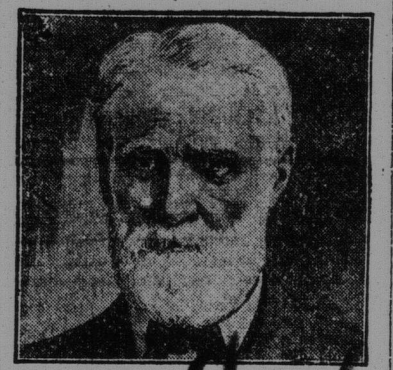
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Three rocks arise upon the breast of ocean, Towering like spires of old, Their solemn heads aloft from all communion.

In silence as if spelled, And there amidst these ruin piles, more storied than any man can boast; Methinks I see the saints in sculpture gloried.

And the pale moonlight silvers all the arches, A thousand torches glow; As pious waves, like monks in solemn marches, Forever come and go.

This surely is a shrine where worshipers Nature, For on the sea must pause, And pay her homage as the lowest creature.

For numbered are her days, Evelyn Bruce MacKinnon

IN LIGHTER VEIN



MR. GROUCH SPEAKS HIS MIND.

"Cannibals have one redeeming feature, after all."

"What is that?"

"They are very fond of children."

BIG NOVEL ATTRACTION AT LYRIC

NEXT WEEK.

A vaudeville feature that is known in the show world as Maudie Van der Vliet, will be seen at the Lyric Theatre the first three days of next week. It is an attraction that is entirely different and should be the means of supplying a great deal of amusement and fun to patrons. It is hailed as Tilla's Marionettes, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. Lack of space makes it impossible to give an intelligent description of the act. Bessie Claxton has won favor with St. John audiences, and her closing performance this evening should be marked by a crowded house. The four excellent picture subjects are all good and have become very popular during the past two days.

"What kind of a career have you mapped out for your boy, Josh?"

"To go to 'make a lawyer of him. He has an uncommon fancy for tending to other folks' business, and he might as well get paid for it."

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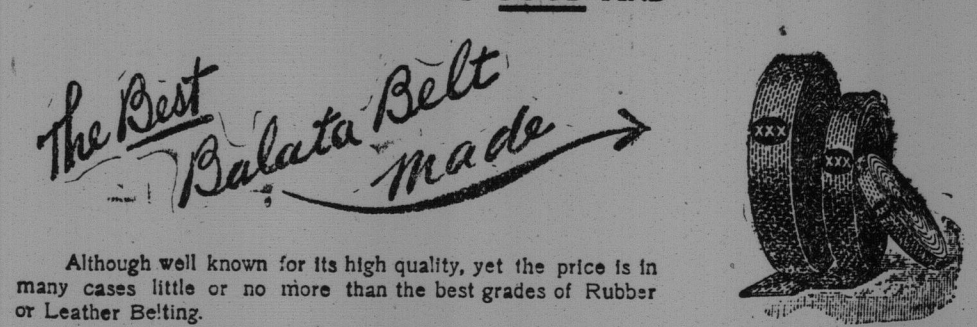
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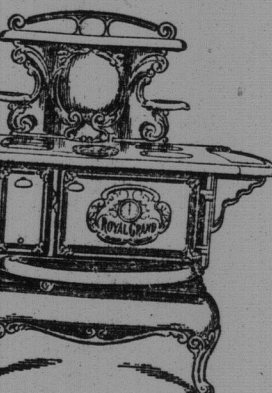
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