

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY OCTOBER 8, 1907.

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THE EVENING TIMES, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

These newspapers advocate: British connection. Honesty in public life. Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.

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MR. BORDEN'S ATTITUDE

With regard to Mr. Borden's remarks in British Columbia on the Asiatic question, some Liberal papers are quoting the Toronto News as finding fault with his attitude. The Toronto News had a special correspondent with Mr. Borden in British Columbia, and this is what he writes about it:

"These facts being understood, how is Mr. Borden's declaration accepted? Well, the Victorian meeting, while not so exciting as that in Vancouver, approved his attitude thoroughly. He closed his speech—which was the longest he has yet given—with his statement that the Conservative policy is that British Columbia must be British and Canadian. The applause given to his declaration was moderate compared with the outburst of cheering which punctuated it at Vancouver; but, when he sat down immediately after, the cheering was very hearty. Yes—but, you say, British Columbians speak with two voices on this question, a voice for public hearing and a voice for confidential conversation; the cheers of a meeting, after all, are a vain thing. Be it so; a typical man of the Victorian capitalist class assumed the writer in effect, (1) that the present need for this Oriental labor is very great; (2) but that a look fifty or even twenty-five years ahead showed the price of the Oriental labor to be too high; (3) that the pinch of doing without the Oriental labor, pending the filling up of the market by white labor, will be painful; (4) but that the sacrifice must be made and the pinch endured. It looks very much as if British Columbia is as solidly behind the exclusion policy as a community ever is on a political question."

HOPE FOR THE INSANE

If the statement made by the Hon. Dr. Willoughby of Ontario, on his return from Europe, is well-founded, the cost of supporting asylums for the insane will soon be greatly reduced, and the number of patients far smaller than under existing conditions.

"The asylums in Germany are being practically emptied, and patients are returning to their homes cured," is the remarkable message brought by Dr. Willoughby, who returned to Toronto last week. The World says that in company with Dr. Clarke of the Toronto and Dr. Ryan of the Kingston Asylum, he visited and carefully examined into the systems in vogue for the treatment of the insane at London, Dublin, Edinburgh, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Tübingen and Gießen; and they will present to the government of Ontario a report which will strongly advocate the adoption in asylums of that province of the methods of treatment pursued in Germany.

There is no sadder subject of contemplation in human life than the mental wrecks which crowd the asylums, or are drifting aimlessly, not yet having reached the condition which makes confinement necessary. One cannot pass the group of buildings beyond the suspension bridge without a feeling of pity and depression at thought of the hundreds there detained, in the various stages of mental derangement, from the milder forms of mania to aggressive madness. If there be a method of treatment which would effect a cure in even a moderate percentage of cases, Ontario will not be alone in its desire to introduce the system without delay.

By refusing to handle press despatches for Winnipeg newspapers the C. P. Telegraph Co. assumes an attitude which alienates the sympathy of the public. It recalls the story of a passenger going west in the early days who was delayed by a train wreck, and who desired to send a despatch to that effect to waiting friends. The despatch was not sent till all reference to the cause of delay had been eliminated. Today, if people are willing to pay for telegrams they expect to get the service. The merits of the dispute in the west are perhaps not fully appreciated at this distance, but since all the newspapers protest against the treatment they have received the telegraph company is not likely to receive any large share of public sympathy. Arbitrary action on its part would increase the friction and weaken its own position.

Regarding the York Loan Company concerning which a statement is made in another part of today's Times, the Montreal Gazette says:—"After having its affairs in hand for nearly two years, the liquidators of the York County Loan Company announce that it is likely that considerable further time will elapse before a dividend can be declared. The affairs of the company when the failure came appear to have been in an extraordinary mess as incompetence could bring them to. The rules of sound business were disregarded all the time. Canadian finance presents just as remarkable curiosities of incompetence as that of any land, not excepting the United States."

Says the Toronto Mail and Empire:—"Mr. Pugsley, the new minister, who has been endeavoring to whitewash his colleagues by alleging that the Conservatives had a campaign fund in 1904, and by challenging them to enter an action for damages against him for so saying, has been exposed by a Liberal paper, the St. John Globe. The Globe says it is hard to see whom Mr. Pugsley libels by his statement, or by whom he could be sued for making the statement. This is a keen thrust."

When the Conservatives of Brockville decided not to oppose Hon. Mr. Graham in the recent by-election the Liberal press throughout the country hailed the fact as an evidence of the weakness of the Conservative party. There was a by-election in Brockville yesterday in which that party did have a candidate. He was elected. It will now be necessary for the partisan Liberal press to explain the capture of a seat, formerly held by a Liberal, by the candidate of a weak party.

Deputy Minister Mackenzie King has told the striking miners at Springhill that they should have accepted at once the award of the conciliation board. It is further stated that the men have now discovered that they did not understand the award, and are likely to resume work. If this statement be true the men should hereafter select leaders who understand an award when they read it.

If the inspection party going over the Central Railway today can find out where the money went a grateful people will sound their praise. No doubt the line is now in fair running order. It should never have been otherwise, at the price.

The provincial opposition in Gloucester county is lining up. The reader of the daily papers cannot fail to observe that there is an unusual amount of vigor in the opposition party in all the counties.

The director of the waterworks department of this city would doubtless do well to ponder a little upon the discussion in the city council chamber yesterday.

From certain rumblings up street it would seem that the Star is suffering somewhat from a fit of jealousy.

RUDYARD KIPLING IS A RICH MAN

He Made a Rich Strike in South Africa and Has Large Interests in Canada.

(Brooklyn Eagle)

Rudyard Kipling, who is traveling in Canada, "Our Lady of the Snows," is not making the journey to get fresh inspiration for fiction or poetry, as he is looking after important business interests. Although Mr. Kipling, a secretive person, wishes to appear solely as a man of letters before the world, it is far from being a fact that he spends all of his time in the society of the muses. For ten years his literary output has yielded him a better average return than that of any other Englishman—a better average return, probably, than that of other English-speaking writers. But only a small part of his time since 1900 has been devoted to literature.

About eight years ago he began to interest himself in colonial investments. His first venture was in South Africa. He went to Cape Town, the guest of Cecil Rhodes and to recover his health. Under the influence of the "Napoleon of South Africa," an important change was wrought in his plans of life. In the following year he allowed Rhodes to invest for him a considerable sum, and the investment not only doubled but quadrupled in value prior to 1905.

In the latter year he turned to Canadian undertakings, guided in these by Lord Strathcona, the Canadian agent general in London. The venture proved less profitable, but was nevertheless a successful one; and it is to look into the details of the business that he is in Canada at the most attractive part of the season.

He is intensely interested in the development of his financial projects. Mr. Kipling is now a rich man—probably the richest man of letters in Europe. His friends deplore his absorption in material enterprises, as he pays but little attention to the calling in which he became famous.

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this remedy immediately brings is entirely due to its Restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the Stomach, etc. Sold by all druggists.

Uhlán, by Bingen, has shown a mile trotting over Readville track in 2:13 1/4. He is a 3-year-old and owned by Charles Sanders, who would not take \$5,000 for him.

You'll Save From \$2 to \$3.50 On a Suit or Overcoat Here.

In six and a half years we have built up one of the largest Clothing, Tailoring and Gent's Furnishing businesses in St. John. Those who patronize us so freely had bought for years at the other stores, they are buying here now, because they get much better values and greater satisfaction than they ever got elsewhere. They have tried both, they are buying here. What better proof would you want?

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, - \$5.00 to \$24.00
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Also SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HATS, ETC.

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You are respectfully invited to call here and purchase your furnishings. We have a complete stock, up-to-date and we will try our utmost to please you.

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THE GIPSY SONG.

Beloved, I may not call you back.
But all the birds are calling you—
The plovers from the fresh-plowed track.
The larks from yonder web of blue.
Oh, heart of mine—I see from here
Through wide fields filled with slender
The little patch you trod last year
Beside me with such weary feet!
The road is sweet with scented may.
The pale wild roses are in bloom.
The long track of the western way
Shows white across the world's gray gloom.
Though all things strive to prison you,
And hold you to my heart in vain—
The fields you may not wander through.
The silver lances of the rain!
Yet always in my forth-faring
gladden that your lamp is lit.
And that for you earth's prisoning
Is past with all the pain of it.
—Isabel Clarke, in The London Outlook.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

EXPERT CRITICS.

"How did you enjoy the opera?"
"Very poor. It had plenty of horse-power, but one of the cylinders was missing most of the time."—Life.

MORE MODEST THAN MOST.

A recent Mrs. Partington, who was asked to sing on a company occasion, said she only sang when she was alone—just for her own derision.—Judge.

GROSSLY UNFAIR.

"Thompkins has sure got a mean disposition."
"What now?"
"Every time I get in an argument with him he gets the best of it."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

PUTTING IT UP TO HIM.

"I hear tell," said the caller, "that you keep photographs of all the prominent men."
"Yes, sir," replied the dealer, "we do."
"Was, I'm Hon. Hank Perkins, Mayor of Goschtown, Indiana. Lemme see one o' mine."—Philadelphia Press.

FOUND NEARLY EVERYTHING.

"Yes, sir," said the suave proprietor of the lunch-room, "in my establishment you will find everything in apple pie order."
"Not everything," replied the guest indignantly, "at the second table, 'but almost everything.'"
"Er, how's that, my friend?"
"I say not everything, but almost everything. In that last apple pie order I got there were two cores, a piece of twine and a bumblebee."—Chicago Daily News.

MAKE HAY, ETC.

The celebrated millionaire, Rothschild, was once spending a night in a little village in the mountains, and after having his dinner, asked for the bill. When it came it was exorbitant, and Rothschild asked for the inn-keeper.
"Look here, my man," he said, "just tell me why you have charged three francs for an omelette. Are eggs so scarce, then in this part of the world?"
"No, sir," replied the man, "eggs are cheap enough; it is Rothschilds who are so scarce with us."—Pele Mele.

BEATEN.

Hereupon the widows and orphans whom we had plundered proceeded to call down the customary curses upon our heads.
"And upon your children and your children's children, unto the fourth generation!" they cried.
"We gave them a rude stare and burst out laughing."
"Over hear of a family as rich as we are now become having any children?" We sneered, and you should have seen how beaten they looked.—Pack.

OTHERS COULD SEE.

"But, my dear," protested her husband, "you should close your eyes to the fact that I am not perfect."
"Even if I did," rejoined his wife, "that would not impair the vision of the neighbors."—Chicago Daily News.

AN AUTO SERVICE

TO ROCKWOOD PARK

This is Decided for Next Summer Unless Street Cars Go There.

A. O. Skinner, who with his wife and two daughters, has been in Boston for the last week, returned home yesterday afternoon. While away Mr. Skinner looked into the merits of steam and gasoline automobiles and it is likely that unless the street railway company gives assurance of their intention to extend their lines to Rockwood Park soon, the White Candy Company, Ltd., will put on two or more of the White Steamer Company's machines for transportation to and from that pleasure ground next spring.

Mr. Skinner is enthusiastic over the superiority of steam as compared with gasoline as a motive power for automobiles. In company with the manager of the White Steamer Company he visited Brockton fair last Thursday. They went in the manager's car, a steam one. In the first place Mr. Skinner says there is no trouble in starting them, they are absolutely noiseless in running and they can be made to move just as slowly as may be desired. When he reached the fair grounds he found there were 90,000 people present, and there were 1,200 cars, averaging in cost \$3,000 each within a radius of four city blocks. In one fenced in enclosure or campus east apart for the purpose there were 978 autos.

Mr. Skinner interviewed a number of the chauffeurs on the subject of gasoline vs. steam cars, and he says he found them unanimous in favor of steam. Mr. Skinner explained that the White Candy Company Ltd., does not wish to go into the transportation business, but they have invested a lot of money in the amusement features in Rockwood Park and have made only a beginning so far. In order to get their money back they must get the people there and unless the street railway people make a move they will certainly have two or more of the White Steamer machines running next summer. Each of these automobiles can carry twelve passengers.

GLOVES!

We have received 150 dozen Fall and Winter Gloves, all samples, that are selling at about wholesale prices.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, to 35c.

Ladies' Ringwood Knit Gloves, in black and for colors, 17c, 20c, 25c, to 35c.

Children's Gloves in plain colors and fancy, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, to 35c.

These prices are 25 per cent. below regular.

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82-84 Charlotte Street.

Telephone 116.

Go-Carts at Bargains

We are offering the remainder of our Handsome Go-Carts at Bargains

Beautiful Go-Carts with all the latest improvements etc. from \$28.75, \$27.00, 26.00 down to \$3.85.

Linoleums in four yards width. English Oilcloths at 30 cents and 35 cents per yard.

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We have Rubber Boots especially made for every walk in life.

Our Rubber Boots have extra quality bottoms and are reinforced half way up the leg. It is an unheard of thing to have a pair to crack or leak.

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J. E. QUINN, City Market, Telephone 636.

Last Of the Souvenirs

The few remaining will be kept at office, 82 City Road, and given to those who ask for them.

What have they been intended for? Two things—first, appreciation for the very liberal and increasing patronage already received; second, an inducement to some to try a broad superior to what they have been eating, believing that their own interest will cause them to continue to buy it.

If you have not given it a trial do so at once, and we believe you will be a regular customer for our bread.

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