

FOR DOCUMENT MAGAZINE 35

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1921

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 9, 1921.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year by mail, \$3.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$5.00 per year. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE COUNTRY.

Although Hon. Mr. Meighen says that he never pledged himself to a redistribution before an election, the whole country understood that he had given this assurance to the House last session. The West is up in arms because the Premier brought on the elections just as the census was being completed, and there is considerable eastern criticism of his action in this respect. Everybody, of course, knows that the Premier's sudden decision to go to the country was made because of two facts which were staring him in the face. One was the fact that if he undertook to carry on by-elections would have to be fought with little or no hope of success; the other was that if he held a session this autumn and tried to put through a redistribution bill, he might meet with defeat in the house.

Hon. Mr. Meighen said in his London speech that he would have preferred to have brought down a redistribution bill before going to the people but that he had come to the conclusion that "it would not be done without prolonging indefinitely the uncertainty and lack of confidence that are retarding the commercial and industrial recovery of the country." It is to be regretted that Mr. Meighen was so long in making this discovery.

It should have been plain to him a year ago that by remaining in office he was aggravating the unrest and discontent and prolonging a very unhappy state of affairs. The interests of Canada called for an election two years ago, but the Premier bowed to the influence of his supporters in the House, many of whom knew well that an election would end their political careers, and the right thing was not done. Are the people to believe now that Mr. Meighen is appealing to them more in the interests of the country than in the interests of his own political party? By no means. He has been waiting and clinging to office in the hope that the unrest throughout the country would pass away, but nothing has turned up that could be considered favorable to the government's chances. An administration which deliberately prolonged its existence in the face of a storm of protest from the people has found that it has gravely injured its status with the country. The unrest which Mr. Meighen referred to has been greatly increased by the delay in bringing the political situation to a solution.

It must be hoped that the common sense of the people of this Dominion will quickly condemn the attempt on the part of certain supporters of the government to raise the anti-American cry. Charges of disloyalty and the raising of religious issues, one must believe, will be deprecated by the thinking men and women no matter what their party affiliations may be. The hardships of the war are too fresh in our memories to permit that sort of thing. Those responsible for such a campaign of abuse and slander will be guilty of a crime against the nation, and the government in whose interests it is carried on will meet with a crushing defeat at the polls.

A TOWN AS WAR MEMORIAL

A good method of perpetuating the memory of events is to keep them in the public mind by the simple expedient of naming the memorial after the event. The new town of Lens in the province of Saskatchewan bids fair to be one of the most interesting and significant memorials on this continent, of the great war. Under the direction of the Soldiers' Settlement Board it is being laid out on advanced town planning lines from plans prepared in the office of the surveyor general and is an illustration of the benefit of the provincial town planning act. The prospects of many towns in Canada have been ruined from birth by the neglect of construction engineers to observe order in laying out lots and cutting streets. Too late the mistake has been seen by many towns, which are doomed to go on through the years a monument to man's failure to recognize the first principles of good sense in town planning, or to his utter disregard of any plan.

Much of the disorder and consequent dissatisfaction incident to laying out a town in a haphazard manner is caused by the lack of planning of the province of Saskatchewan, which is declared one of the best in the world. Wherever the development is manifestly wrong the province has the right to interfere and by mandamus put a check on the evils.

In the case of the new town of Lens, the land is the property of the Soldiers' Settlement Board and covers approximately 162 acres. The intention is to make it a trading centre for those soldiers who have taken up land about fifteen miles south of the townsite on an area of 200,000 acres, withdrawn from the Porcupine forest reserve. It is on the northern line of the Canadian National Railway. All the factors entering into the community life of the people have been studied thoroughly. Recognition is given to the fact that if people are to live in peace and contentment and rear families there must be

opportunity for them and their children to obtain outdoor recreation and be in touch with the vital forces of nature. The most opportune time to secure this happy condition of affairs is before land has accumulated the unearned increments created by social existence and social endeavor.

From the moment the first tree is planted it will begin to create values in land. There will be a river drive bordered with poplars and spruce now standing which will form an additional park area to which access may be had at all times. The danger of private ownership shutting off free access will thereby be eliminated. Two acres have been set aside for industries adjoining the railway and thus cutting off the need for trans-urban traffic and economy in the wear and tear of pavement. The encroachment of industries on residential districts will be prevented. The commercial district will be for commercial purposes only and a certain uniformity in the size of buildings will be enforced. Billboards will not be permitted in residential districts. The minister of municipal affairs has given his approval to the plan. Altogether, the town will be a notable experiment in the better building of the new towns of Canada.

Ottawa reports today indicate that a majority of the members of the Meighen cabinet will withdraw from the government. The Premier probably will find cabinet repainting no easy task in the light of the conceded defeat of his party whenever the elections are given a chance to declare themselves at the polls. Hon. Mr. Wigmore is not among those mentioned as likely to remain in the reconstructed government.

Tomorrow's Maritime Championships sports on the East End grounds promise a notable revival of interest in athletic competition. There is a remarkably large entry list and undoubtedly keen contests will result.

The Exhibition period draws to a close. Today we are again favored with glorious weather. Make it a big day at the fair and help towards well-deserved success.

MARKS HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

Memorial Gateway Between B. C. and Washington State is Dedicated—Marks Also Completion of Pacific Highway.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 7.—(By Canadian Press.)—The first memorial to peace ever to be erected in the world, a massive gateway of concrete in the form of an arch, to commemorate the passing of a hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States of America, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies of an international character yesterday at the site of the arch on the international boundary line between British Columbia and the United States of Washington.

This symbol of the ideal of concord and amity between two great democracies has been erected at a distance of about 100 yards from high water mark on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, and crossing the border line of the two countries at an oblique angle. Across the plinth on the United States front of the arch is inscribed, "Children of a Common Mother," and on the Canadian front, "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity." The doors will have these inscriptions: "Open for One Hundred Years," referring to the Treaty of Ghent, and "May These Doors Never Be Closed."

This peace of 100 years has been maintained without fortifications or armies along 3,600 miles of border between Canada and the United States. The arch is already finished, and at night appears brilliantly illuminated by a multitude of electric lamps. It has cost about \$40,000. The Pacific highway between Vancouver and San Diego will be slightly diverted to encircle the arch. The citizens of Blaine, Washington, have donated three acres of land immediately south of the international line, and the Canadian committee hope to secure three acres immediately north of the boundary so that the arch will stand in the centre of a six-acre park through which the Pacific highway will run.

The day fixed for the dedication was that upon which the Pilgrim Fathers went on board the Mayflower, and also the date of the first battle of Marston. A portion of a beam from the historic Mayflower is built into the arch. It was secured in England, and was blessed by Cardinal Mercur of Belgium. The treaty which brought the war of 1812-14 between the United States and Great Britain to a close was signed at Ghent, Belgium, December 24, 1814. Into the arch is also built a portion of a timber from the historic vessel "Beaver," the first steamboat to ply on the Pacific Ocean. Committees on both sides of the international line will be entrusted with the care and maintenance of the arch and grounds surrounding it.

The dedicatory ceremonies were un-

der the joint management of the International Peace Memorial Association of British Columbia, and a corresponding organization representing the State of Washington. Hon. Samuel Hill, a cousin of the late James Hill, who has been active in the erection of the arch, presided at the opening. A representative of the Society of Friends (Quakers) invoked the Divine blessing.

Many representative men and women of both countries attended. The British Columbia delegation was headed by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol, Premier John Oliver, cabinet ministers, members of the legislature. The flags of Great Britain, the United States, France, and Belgium were raised. The American flag was raised by a British Columbia girl and the Union Jack by an American girl.

The idea of an international peace portal followed a flag-raising ceremony on the boundary line on a day in 1915 to mark 100 years of peace between the two great Anglo-Saxon speaking nations. This was arranged by a joint committee of Canadians and Americans. The formal dedication of the Peace Arch coincided with the completion of the Pacific highway, a paved thoroughfare stretching from Vancouver to San Diego, California. The last five miles of pavement was put down early in September, and automobile touring along the new international highway has become one of the most popular of pastimes.

LIGHTER VEIN.

The dear old Scotsman wrangled miles over the hills to get a bottle of medicine for a small boy who was ill in her remote village.

When she had described the symptoms, the doctor set about preparing the mixture, one ingredient of which was a poison which could be administered only in the smallest quantities.

She watched him pour it out with the utmost care into the measuring glass. He poured a little from the bottle, held the glass up to the light, and then put a few drops back again.

"Ah, doctor," she said, reproachfully, "we needna be see stinky. Remember, it's for a pair we orphan laddie."

Daddy came home from the office early one evening and mother had not returned after visiting for tea. Little four-year-old Gwendolyn ran up to her father's side.

"Daddy," she cried, "I've been waiting to see you for a long time when mother's not near."

"Why, my little girl?" asked father. "Well, daddy," answered Gwendolyn, "please don't tell mother, because she's an awful dear, but I don't think she knows much about bringing up children."

"What makes you think that?" asked her father. "Well," replied Gwendolyn, "she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake, and she makes me get up when I am awfully sleepy."

LOCAL NEWS

Don't pay too much for your boys' school suits. We sell them for less money at Bassett's, 104-106 King street. 9-10

We have just received our line of fall caps.—Babb's Dept. Store, 104-106 King street, W. E. 9-10

NOTICE TO FLOWER PATRONS. Beginning tomorrow and all Saturdays hereafter, I will occupy my stall at the foot of the market, opposite S. Z. Dickson's. "Far from the madding crowd," where there will be ample room to display and you can buy with comfort and satisfaction. Guy G. Kierstead. First-prize flowers. Look for the red cards.

We have a nice line of ladies' leather hose at reasonable prices.—Babb's Dept. Store, 104-106 King street, W. E. 9-10

What about men's strong and dark work pants for \$1.95 a pair? At Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. 9-10

WELL-KNOWN LECTURER COMING TO PYTHIAN CASTLE. T. E. Barker, traveling representative of the International Bible Student Association, will deliver an interesting subject at the Pythian Castle, Sunday, Sept. 11. Don't fail to be present. See announcement in tomorrow's paper.

For sale—Sailing yacht "Anac."

TOMORROW'S SPORTS.

The Maritime athletic championships on the East End grounds tomorrow at 11.5 should be one of the largest and most successful meets ever held in Eastern Canada.

SOON TO BE LOST.

Steamer Dream's Saturday excursion on the Kennebecasis leaves 1.45 p. m., returns 6.30 p. m. Steamer leaves 7.30 p. m. for Cedars. Phone M. 1211, Capt. Fred Mabee.

PROMOTE GOOD SPORT.

There are 100 entries for the maritime athletic championships on the East End grounds tomorrow at 2.15. Every event should be keenly contested and the meet one of the best ever held in these parts.

Regular meeting Loyalist Temple, No. 13, Pythian Sisters, Monday, Sept. 12, Temple of Honor Building, North End. 11.05-9-12

SATURDAY'S GREAT EVENT.

The leading athletes in the maritime provinces will tomorrow at 2.15 compete in the great championship meet on the East End grounds.

Do your shopping and save money at Babb's Dept. Store, 104-106 King street, W. E. 9-10

Free Cooking Demonstration in "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils By Expert Demonstrator at Thorne's

That local housewives are quick to appreciate the superiority of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils is evidenced by the large attendance at the "Wear-Ever" Free Cooking Demonstration being conducted at the stores of W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., by Miss Chamberlain, the expert demonstrator of the makers of "Wear-Ever." Apart from the great economy and vast better cooking results attending the use of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils is the fact that milk and custards, when cooked in "Wear-Ever" will not scorch or burn. Other interesting and exclusive features of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils are being explained and proved at today's and to-morrow's demonstrations in the kitchenware department of W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., 7 to 9 King street, and on Market Square.

A BIG DAY AT THE EXHIBITION

Attendance Yesterday Only a Few Less Than on Monday —Orphans are Guests of Association.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

2.30 p. m.—Parade of horses and cattle.
3.00 p. m.—Dancing in Amusement Hall. Admission free.
3.30 p. m.—Vaudeville performance before grand-stand. Music by Calais City band.
5.00 p. m.—Ballon ascension by Prof. Bonnette.
7.30 p. m.—Concert by City Cornet band in Main Building.
8.30 p. m.—Vaudeville acts before grand-stand. Music by Calais City band.
Dancing in Amusement Hall.
11.00 p. m.—Doors closed.

The second largest attendance at the exhibition so far this season was recorded at the turnstiles yesterday afternoon, the number of visitors being very little behind that of Monday. The directors entertained the orphans of the city. The Catholic orphans on Wednesday saw all the attractions and yesterday the Protestant orphans were shown all the sights. The children were given ice cream and candy and were shown through the park with nothing to pay.

A Double Parachute Drop. Professor Bonnette did not make a balloon ascension but in his stead his understudy who is known as Mad De Veau went up in the balloon and did a double parachute act in descending. De Veau's proper title is Homer Belliveau and he comes from Haverhill (Mass.). He is thirty years of age and weighs no more than 100 pounds. A good stiff breeze would make light work of so small a burden yet Mad De Veau attempts hair-raising feats of daring. When the balloon was well over Courtenay Bay he dropped with the first parachute supporting him. While falling through the air he manipulated the ropes of a second parachute and discarding the first came down with the second parachute guiding his descent to the water. He landed safely in the bay.

It was announced last night that on Saturday all children under ten years of age would be admitted to the exhibition free if they were accompanied by adults.

Young Prize Winner. The first prize for bread and the first prize for bread rolls in the open competition at the exhibition were won by Effie McKenzie, one of the children in the Protestant orphanage, Britain street home. Effie McKenzie is only fourteen years of age and has had all her instruction in cooking in the kitchen of the orphanage. It is about two years ago that she first attempted to learn the culinary art, although she had watched others at work before. Each of the older girls in turn is allowed to do some of the cooking at the Britain street home and they are delighted to learn.

A Good Showing. The forty children in the Britain street home were guests at the exhibition yesterday and took in all the sights. They had a splendid time and everybody was very good and well-behaved. They were weighed and measured at the child welfare concourse and almost all of them were found to fill all the requirements of normal children. Some were found to be even above the normal and very few were a little below normal. The matron, Miss Frost, was congratulated on the progress of work which the children have in the exhibition and on their splendid health.

The Thomsens of Scarborough. Toronto, Sept. 9.—(By Canadian Press.)—A great army of Thomsens, Glendinning, Macdonalds, Forsters and others of Scottish names scattered all over Canada can trace their ancestors to rugged pioneers of the Township of Scarboro, and are interested in a big "family" reunion to take place there this month.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago David Thomson and his wife, Mary Glendinning, built the first home in the virgin forest which has since become Scarborough Township. Today their descendants—and there is scarcely an old family in the township which cannot trace some branch of its ancestry to the couple—are preparing to honor these two heroic settlers with a special service to be held in St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday, Sept. 11, and with the unveiling of a memorial in the old church yard on the following day.

A marble tablet now fast crumbling away relates that when Mary Thomson died in 1847, she was survived by more than one hundred descendants. In the intervening sixty-six years this number has increased to an extent that will make the coming memorial service far more of a township function than a family reunion. In the earlier days of the county, the Thomsens had already increased to such an extent as to make it necessary to distinguish them by nicknames such as "Buffalo Dave," "Stonehouse Archie," "Squaw Village John," "Grandmother's Dave," "Springfield Jimmie," "Squirrels John," "Fiddler Dick," "Shaky Charlie" and so forth while when David Thomson raised a company of troops during the war of 1812, it was composed of almost entirely of men of his own name.

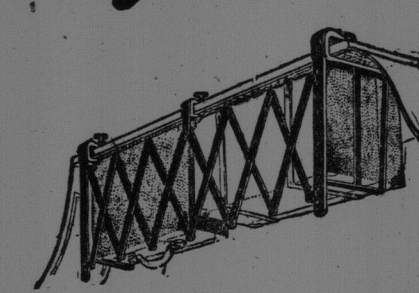
The history of the old couple themselves is one full of romance and of great difficulties courageously overcome. Thomson was a Scotchman who found his way to Canada in 1795 and who reached Scarborough in the following year. He lived on a home for himself and his wife in the valley of Highland Creek but, being a stone-mason by trade, he found his employment in the neighborhood of York where, when being erected, he served as chief mason. As a result of this Mrs. Thomson was often left alone in the log cabin from Sunday until the next Saturday night, when her husband would come tolling back through the woods from York, laden down with the week's supply of provisions. The first seven months of his life lived in her new home passed without seeing a single woman and when one finally did happen to come to her home, it was an Indian squaw. During one of these periods when she was alone on the homestead, it is related that a marauding bear ambled into the clearing and was just preparing to walk away with a young pig when Mrs. Thomson rushed forth with an axe and attacked the animal, forcing it to drop the squealing pig and seek safety in the bush.

However, Scottish determination and doggedness overcame these early hardships and Thomson became so attached to the country that he persuaded his two brothers, Andrew and Archibald, to join him in the new land.

It is expected that when the reunion is held in September several thousand descendants of "father" and "mother" of Scarborough township will be present to do honor to the old pioneers.

London, Sept. 9.—When arbitrators increased their rent 30 per cent, 1,000 tenants at Eitham went on strike. They posted pickets to bar out collectors.

"EXCELO" Adjustable Luggage Carrier



Fits any Car for Carrying Excess Baggage.

Instantly attached without tools. Simply clamp on to the running board. Extends 10 inches to 65 inches. Folds up in a compact package, 3 by 10 by 20 inches. Weight, 13 pounds.

\$8.00 Each

Phone M. 2540 - McAVITY'S - 11-17 King St.

REACH FOOT BALLS

Rugby—Soccer

Reach Foot Balls—either Rugby or Soccer—are constructed of selected materials and to meet the demands for a ball of extreme durability with correct proportions.

Canvas Lined, Strongly Sewed, a Large Line, Varied Prices.

Shoulder, Elbow and Knee Pads—Leather and Canvas.

Basket Balls, Medicine Balls, Boxing Gloves.

EMERSON & FISHER, 25 Germain St.

The Store of

DYKEMAN'S

Complete Satisfaction



Style Tendencies OF THE New Coats and Suits

They've drawn their inspiration from France, the cradle of fashion; from the Greek sense of the beautiful, from British conservatism and American radicalism; likewise from the period of the Spanish and Italian Renaissance. They're beautiful—the new wraps.

To prove our statement you are invited to a Try-on Party in our coat and suit section. Come and snuggle into one of these luxurious wraps; you will appreciate their loveliness.

Generous fullness in the body and loose sleeves. These are among the compelling charms. Great snugly collars, of course. Flare and semi-fitted models.

MATERIALS

So that you may claim a speaking acquaintance with the new materials, here are some of the names you meet.

Normandy	Duvetyn
Cordova	Bolivia
Silvertip	Eyora
Pandelaire	Swede Velour
Polly Anna Bolivia	Gerona Bolivia
Marvella Bolivia	Veldetta Bolivia

Colors

Tested colors of the coming season.

Burro
Sorrento
Carmel
Marmot
Kasimer
Ostrich

Don't you want to come to our Try-on Party? Coat and Suit Section—Second Floor.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

YOU CAN LIVE YOUR OWN STOVE WITH

FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY

To be had at:—
W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Market Square.
T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., King St.
J. E. Wilson, Ltd., Sydney St.
Emmerson & Fisher, Ltd., Germain St.
D. J. Barrett, 155 Union St.
Philip Grattan, 568 Main St.
Duval's, 17 Waterloo St.
Geo. W. Morrell, Haymarket Sq.
J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq.
Quinn and Co., 415 Main St.
C. H. Ritchie, 370 Main St.
P. Nasse & Son, Ltd., Indian Town.
J. A. Lipsett, Variety Store, 283 Prince Edward St.
H. G. Enslow, 1 Prince Edward St.
J. Stout, Fairville.
W. E. Emmerson, 81 Union St. West Side.

WHEN YOU SEE FLAMES

in your home you immediately think of quenching them and saving your property. Why not think of that before the fire and take out a policy of insurance with this office.

G. E. L. JARVIS & SON
74 Prince William St.
Phone M 130

