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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 22, 1910

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1910.

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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- Honesty in Public Life
- Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.
- No Graft
- No Deals

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

PREFERENCE

The question of imperial preference was again raised in the British parliament yesterday, and the special cables to the Times-Star show that very keen interest in the discussion prevails throughout the country.

The issue is clear-cut. Mr. Balfour asks that imperial preference be adopted as a national policy; while Mr. Asquith demands a satisfactory statement of what that policy means, and exactly how it would affect industry and trade, before the government will take it into further consideration. He takes the ground that imperial union does not depend upon commercial treaties, but upon the sentiment of peoples whose autonomy in such matters is fully recognized.

The question raised by the premier goes to the root of the matter. If a preference were arranged, would Australia be satisfied with the same preference which they compete? A host of questions arise which involve the individual interests of the United Kingdom and the different overseas states. It will not be said that the difficulties could not be overcome, but Mr. Asquith apparently is not disposed to attempt the solution of the problem at the present time. He does not believe that an inter-imperial preference would be of advantage to the United Kingdom, and waits to be convinced. Nor does he believe that failure to adopt the general policy advocated by Mr. Balfour will tend to estrange the overseas states. He sees no evidence of disunion, but, as in the matter of naval defence, a decided tendency toward harmony of action.

So far as Canada is concerned, there is no disposition here to resent the course pursued by the mother country. Canada did not ask to have her fiscal policy framed in London, and is not likely to demand that Britain's fiscal policy be framed at Ottawa. The Canadian people may believe that an inter-imperial preference could be successfully devised, but they are not at all disposed to dictate to other portions of the empire. The question of preference is one to be decided by each state in its own way.

MR. FOSTER'S REVENGE

One fact appears to be established by the Borden Club excursion. It is that New Brunswick Conservatives stand by Mr. Foster as the rightful first lieutenant of Mr. Borden. Premier Hazen declares that Mr. Foster will take a more conspicuous part in the future than in the past. This would seem to be a notice to Mr. Borden that he should have lieutenant Doherty at home when he sets out on his maritime province tour, and summon Mr. Foster to the place of honor. Mr. Borden is thus placed in an awkward position. One section of the party tells him that Mr. Foster is a great source of weakness. Another tells him Mr. Foster is a source of strength. If he listens to the Conservative leaders in New Brunswick, he cannot satisfy those in some other provinces. While he ponders over the situation, Mr. Foster takes occasion to observe that he (Foster) is not dead but very much alive, and though Mr. Borden did not protest when Mr. Johnson at Trenton, Ont., declared Mr. Foster to be too heavy a load for the party to carry, yet the latter now speaks in most flattering terms of Mr. Borden. If in the east Mr. Borden drops Mr. Doherty for Mr. Foster, there will be trouble in Quebec and Ontario.

"If you expect the people to believe your lofty professions of political virtue, drop Mr. Foster," says Mr. Johnson, of Ontario.

"If you want the party down here to back you up, exalt Mr. Foster," says Premier Hazen of New Brunswick.

Mr. Foster has had his revenge. The Borden Club gave him the opportunity he coveted. While he sat and listened to the compliments of Mr. Hazen and others, knowing how these must embarrass Mr. Borden, and later when he spoke himself a measured term of praise of the leader, he must have felt that he was getting even with that leader for having sat in silence when other men praised Doherty at the expense of Foster.

The breach in the party is widened. Even with that leader for having sat in silence when other men praised Doherty at the expense of Foster.

Mr. Borden's troubles are increasing. The

small attendance at the Borden Club excursion proves that local enthusiasm is at very low ebb, and that to many members of the party Mr. Foster is not the magnet of former years, to draw the people to hear and cheer his eloquence. But he has a valuable certificate from the local leaders, and that will serve his turn.

MR. MAXWELL'S ORATION

Whether it was because Hon. Robert Maxwell's speech at the Borden Club outing was in a class by itself, or whether there was not room enough for a report of it in the Standard yesterday, or whether it is published by request, a long report of it appears in the Standard today.

Mr. Maxwell's thunder never suggests lightning. The people hear the sound thereof, but are undisturbed. The value of his remarks throughout may be gauged by the opening assertion that a venomous partisan press is anxious to kill Mr. Foster. There is no Liberal desire to extinguish Mr. Foster at the present moment. The desire animates members of his own party, and if Mr. Maxwell were not anxious to decide he would place the responsibility where it belongs.

Mr. Maxwell speaks in high praise of the government of which he is a forerunner member. This is to be expected, but he is as inaccurate in his statements regarding his achievements as in his remarks concerning Mr. Foster. Take, for example, his praise of the immigration policy of the Hazen government. Because out of the great host of old country people who are studying the map of Canada and the available literature to decide where they will locate as settlers, because a few adventurous souls—a few stragglers from the main body—conclude to try their fortune in New Brunswick, Mr. Maxwell credits the Hazen government with a full grown immigration policy that is fairly dragging to this province a swarm of desirable immigrants. The truth is that at a time the most favorable in history for securing thousands upon thousands of the right sort of settlers the do-nothing policy of Mr. Hazen is permitting the wealth-giving tide to sweep on to the west.

Mr. Maxwell also discussed the Valley Railway, but gave no information that was of any value to those who desire to have the road built. Naturally, he denounced Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell, because they stand for a railway that will serve the people instead of the interests of the C. P. R.

Mr. Maxwell says the attacks of the opposition press on Mr. Hazen are like the ravings of lunatics, and refers to the papers as imbecile sheets. As these observations were made at a moonlight examination, they may perhaps be fairly attributed to the influence of the moon.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

Referring to the St. John Valley Railway the Woodstock correspondent of a contemporary says:

"The survey will be completed in September, and it is expected that the contract with the Gould Railway Company will be at once signed and the preliminary work to commence all along the line from Grand Falls to Westfield, near St. John, this winter."

This is certainly an interesting piece of news. Who are the Gould Railway Company, and if the road is to be built to Westfield why is a survey being made to Robbsey? Mr. Hazen must be hurrying matters to evade the possibility of providing the people with a real railway, having through connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. If Mr. Maxwell was thinking of such a railway as is indicated in the sentence quoted, when he described Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell as stumbling blocks, he was quite right. There will be a whole lot of stumbling blocks in the way of any one-horse railway down the St. John valley.

THE NAVIES

The question of the relative strength of the British and German navies is discussed by the London Nation in a manner to allay the fear that Germany is gaining rapidly on England in the matter of naval construction. In a summary of the Nation's article the Toronto Globe says:

"It cites various authentic sources of information to prove that by 1913 Germany will have no more than seventeen Dreadnoughts, while Great Britain will have twenty-seven in addition to the two colonial vessels of that class. This immense superiority in heavy battleships is paralleled by a like superiority in the total tonnage of the respective navies. In 1912 Great Britain will have a total tonnage of nearly a million and a half in battleships and armored cruisers, while Germany will have less than six hundred thousand. At the present time Great Britain has in her fleet forty-two per cent of the fighting tonnage of the world, while Germany has only thirteen per cent. Moreover, while the British Dreadnoughts are superior, ship for ship, to those of Germany, Great Britain has an enormous advantage in pre-Dreadnought types, in which more than one-fifth of British battleships must be passed over before one comes down to a single vessel as weak as Germany's strongest pre-Dreadnought ship."

NEW PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, July 22.—Senator Roque Sáenz-Peña was proclaimed President of Argentina yesterday. Dr. Victorino de Lapaz, minister of foreign affairs, was declared elected vice-president.

HOW DOES IT SEEM TO YOU?

It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow;
Where clocks don't strike and gongs don't sound
And I've had stillness all around—

Not real stillness, but just the trees
Low whisperings, or the hum of bees,
Or brooks' faint babbling over stones
In strangely, softly lapped tones.

If 'twere't for sights and sound and smell
I'd like the city pretty well;
But when it comes to getting rest
I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must
Just quit the city's din and dust,
And get out where the sky is blue;
And say, how does it seem to you?

IN LIGHTER VEIN —TRAINING—

I don't understand how one can
Learn boxing by correspondence as this
advertisement states. How can one get any
practice?"

"Oh, you get your practice licking
stumps."

HARDER STILL.
"Hello, Ned, old boy! Writing home for
money?"

"No."
"What are you making so much fuss
over? You've been fanning over that letter
for two hours."

"I'm trying to write home without asking
for money."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

He dropped a "tenner" on a race,
And did not turn a hair;
He smiled to hear his friends applaud
His nerve so debonair.

But in a crowded street car
A penny he did drop,
And then he saw everybody move up,
Upset the conductor, lighted matches,
Rained a three-shilling pair of gloves,
Hired the cushions, and had to find
the wretched coin.

Before the search he'd stop.

A WISE PRECAUTION.

Today before she was to be married
The old negro servant came to her mistress
and entrusted her savings in her keeping.
"Why should I keep it I thought you were
going to get married," said her mistress.
"So I is, Missus, but do you 'spose I'd
keep all dis money in de house wid dat
strange nigger?"—Success Magazine.

HE'S GOT A MOTOR CAR.

My shoes are worn until my feet
Are sore from contact with the ground;
Because the neighbors all around
Can see I wear my last year's hat;
I often hear a motor car go by,
I need new clothes—but what of that?
I've got to buy some gasoline!

My house looks queer—'tis bare of paint—
And it is not in good repair.
I often hear a motor car go by,
I need new clothes—but what of that?
I've got to buy some gasoline!

YOUTHFUL AVIATOR MAKES NIGHT FLIGHT OVER NEW YORK CITY

Startles Thousands as He Soars
Above City in a Dirigible Balloon and Circles Towers
—Used Machine Given up by Hamilton

New York, July 22.—The first night trip over New York in a flying machine of any kind was made Tuesday night by Frank Goodale, the aviator, who came from Palisades Park, New Jersey.

The aviator, (he is only twenty-one), set a large part of the population in the upper part of Manhattan hysterical.

Goodale ran his ship down the west side of Broadway and then turned and went around the tower of the Times Building. He sailed up Broadway a short distance and steered down again and around and then headed for the Tower.

After returning to Palisades, Goodale said interestingly of his trip. He said: "I have always had an idea that the best time to make a trip with a dirigible was at night, the reason being that the effect of the sun's rays need not be taken into consideration. It was the sun that caused the dirigible which Etchells sailed last week in Germany to collapse."

"This evening, after making my flight at the Palisades Park, I said to the manager that I would like to take a run down to Forty-second street and Broadway. You know I have a habit of doing that. I did it last year in daylight in forty-nine minutes. Tonight I was gone just forty minutes."

"The manager said I was crazy. I am used to that. I was discharged from the United States navy two years ago because the surgeons said I had heart disease and might die any minute, though I might live for years. I am twenty-one years old and expect to live to be a hundred."

"The beautiful character of the night, the moon and the lack of a decided breeze and the cool temperature all combined, convinced me that it was the ideal time for the flight."

"I crossed the river and got over Manhattan at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument and then headed for Broadway, striking it about Eightieth street and following it on down. I could see the crowds in the streets and the commotion that was being created, and rather enjoyed the sensation of seeing Broadway from above at night time. It was novel to be sailing along over the street with the crowds, autos and signs and all to the people jump when I came in sight."

"Then, when I got close to the Astor, they turned the searchlight on me. It did not blind me."

"A searchlight bothers me only when it starts to land, but in the air it is all right. On my first turn I went over the edge of Hammerstein's roof, and the way the crowds stamped to get a look was very funny. I swung around the Tower and got a pretty good view of Broadway and Seventh street."

"I returned back to the same place, and then, after another swing I followed the same route, and the same route that I did coming down and was not afraid of getting lost. As a matter of fact it was a very easy and a very safe flight."

"The flight is the first one ever made over New York at night and is the longest



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WIEZEL'S MID-SUMMER SALE

of SHOES and
GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Means Bargains That Can Be
Seen Without Glasses.

Boys' Boots, regular \$1.10 to
\$2.50, now selling at 75c, 85c,
95c, \$1.18, \$1.28, \$1.38, \$1.68.

Gent's Shoes and Slippers, regular
\$1.25 to \$2.50, clearance
prices 85c, 95c, \$1.13, \$1.18,
\$1.37.

Children's Shoes and Slippers,
regular 75c, to \$1.50, now
selling at 57c, 69c, 79c, 85c,
95c.

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Buckwheat Arrived
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ever made at night in a dirigible in this
country. I am willing to repeat it at any
time. The dirigible I use was one that
was given up by Hamilton. He ran this
before he went into planes, and I succeeded
two years ago."

He now has the distinction of being
about the only man in New York who
can come to Manhattan without using a
boat or a tunnel.

METHODISTS TO HELP
CAMPBELLTON CHURCH

The affairs of the Methodist congregation
at Campbellton were considered by
a special committee of the N. B. & P.
E. I. conference which met in the parlors
of the Century church yesterday afternoon.

There were present: Dr. Sprague,
president of conference; Dr. Flinders,
chairman of the St. John district and
chairman of the Fredericton, Woodstock,
Chatham, Charlottetown and Summerside
districts with others. Rev. G. S. Dawson,
of Chatham, was appointed chairman.

A resolution of sympathy was passed
assuring the congregation there of the
purpose of the committee to take immediate
steps to assist in the rebuilding of the
church. Rev. Thomas Marshall was ap-
pointed to draw up a circular to be sent
to all the churches setting forth the needs
of the sufferers, with a plea for immediate
help. A congratulatory resolution to
Alexander Gibson, of Marysville, who will
reach his first birthday on August 1, was
also passed.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Last evening at the session of the National
Division of the S. of T. of North
America, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Henniger
were made the recipients of a handsome
case of silverware for the manner in
which arrangements had been made for the
holding of the convention here. They were
completely surprised, but replied with
thanks. A great public temperance meeting
was held by the order last night in St.
David's church, at which addresses were
delivered by the following: Rev. G. A.
Lawson, E. L. G. Monthall, L. W. Wagoner,
and J. McMillen, who presided.

Mr. Hill, of Halifax, and Rev. C. W.
Flemington sang solos. There was a very
encouraging attendance and the speakers
were followed with close attention.

Daniel R. Ryan, well known to local
theatre goers, and the members of his
company arrived in the city last evening
from Montreal en route to Nova Scotia.

YACHTSMEN

You should have a good suit of "Oileskins" to take along
with you on that cruise. Let us fit you out. We have a particularly
nice line of these goods, especially suitable for yachting.

"CHAMPION" LONG COATS
A very superior silk coat, in black, \$12.00

"NORE" LONG COATS
A special light-weight coat, silk finish, in black or yellow, 5.50

"HOWE" LONG COATS
Patent finish, in black, 2.50

"COWES" SHORT COATS
Double through, leather bound and stayed, in yellow, 2.50
Pants to match, leather bound and stayed, 1.75

SOU'WESTERS
Silk lined, \$1.20 and 1.75

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
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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
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A. B. WETMORE, Ladies' Home
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Teddy's Killings
Mr. Roosevelt has sent to the National
Museum at Washington his official report
summarizing the natural history results of
his African expedition. The list consists
of 4,897 mammals, about 1,000 being big
game animals, some 4,000 birds, 2,000 rep-
tiles and batrachians, and 500 fishes from
the White Nile and other waters. Several
thousands of plants were also collected
throughout the regions visited.

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last week.

His morning mail contained
payments on two bad debts.

He found a four leaf clover
on his front lawn, and came
across a stray horseshoe on his
way to work.

That evening he tasted his
first slice of BUTTERNUT
BREAD and just before retiring
he saw a new moon over his
right shoulder.

The first day you taste
"BUTTERNUT" will be your
lucky day.

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