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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN THE TRADE OF ST. JOHN

Figures Taken From the Returns of the Department of Customs for the Fiscal Years 1898 and 1909, Show That St. John's Trade Has Increased More Rapidly in Proportion to its Gross Value Than Trade of the Competing Ports of Montreal, Halifax or Quebec. Here are the Figures:

Table with columns for Montreal, Halifax, Quebec, and St. John for years 1898 and 1909, showing trade values and percentage changes.

Study of These Figures Will Show That Montreal's Trade Has Increased Almost 26 1/2 per cent. Halifax Shows a Gain of Slightly More Than 61 per cent. Quebec a Decrease of About 19 per cent and St. John, the Canadian Winter Port, the Grand Increase of More than 192 1-2 per cent.

The Following Figures, Show the Total Value of Exports Through the Port of St. John During the Winter Season of 1897-8 to 1908-9 Inclusive, According to the Board of Trade Returns From Ship's Manifests. They Plainly Tell the Story of the Growth of St. John's Trade.

Table showing Number of Sailings and Value of Exports for St. John from 1897-98 to 1908-09.

THE REVENUE RECEIVED BY THE CITY FROM LICENSES

Interesting Comparison Between Halifax and St. John in This Regard—As a General Thing, Halifax Fees are Heavier—May a Busy Month in City Hall.

Table comparing license revenues between Halifax and St. John for various categories like dog licenses, billiard rooms, truck licenses, etc.

HOW ST. JOHN INVESTORS LOST MILLIONS IN CASH

IN UNLISTED SECURITIES Glib Tongued Promoters Found An Easy Market for Non-productive Mine Stocks

When Local Business Men Had the "Get Rich Quick" Fever and Lost Money By it—Some of the Sink Holes Into Which Hundreds of Thousands of St. John Dollars Have Been Poured—It is Extremely Doubtful if They Will Ever Return

Main body text of the 'Get Rich Quick' article, discussing the loss of millions in cash through unlisted securities and non-productive mine stocks.

HUNDREDS OF MEN ARE OUT FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

The Situation in York and Carleton Counties Today is Considerably Improved—Outlook for Rain Appears Very Favorable—Fire Fighters Working on Southwest Miramichi.

Main body text of the forest fires article, reporting on the situation in York and Carleton counties and the progress of fire fighting efforts.

APPEAL GRANTED IN THE HANSON CASE

Case is Being Heard in York County Court Today—Indian Stabbed By Two Tramps.

Main body text of the Hanson case article, detailing the appeal and the incident involving an Indian being stabbed by two tramps.

WOULD NOT RIDE IN STREET CARS

Mrs. Annie Clark, Who Died the Other Day in Her 108th Year, Held Some Peculiar Views.

Main body text of the Mrs. Annie Clark article, reporting on her peculiar views regarding riding in street cars.

THE WORK BEING DONE AT GRAND FALLS

The Town at the Head of the River is a Very Busy Centre Just Now—Improvements Projected—Rushing Work on the Transcontinental

Main body text of the Grand Falls article, describing the busy work and improvements at the town.

WILL WED IN THE WEST

An event of interest to New Brunswick people will take place in Revelstoke, British Columbia, on June 23, when Fred A. Estey, son of R. A. Estey, of Fredericton, will be married to Miss Nellie MacRae, teacher in the public schools at Revelstoke, and formerly of Ontario. Mr. Estey who was interested with his father in the lumber business in Fredericton for some years is now manager of the Nelson, B. C., branch of the Yale-Columbia Lumber Co. Mrs. Bedford Phillips, of Fredericton, and Mrs. G. Wilbert Currie of St. John are sisters of Mr. Estey.

ODDFELLOWS LEAVE ON A VISIT TO LYNN

A number of the members of the Canton Lator, I. O. O. F., left today by the steamship Calvin Austin, for Lynn, Mass. where they will take part in the convention which is to be held there from June 16 to 19. Owing to the illness of Mr. N. W. Brennan, colonel of the canton, Captain H. C. Lemmon was leader of the party.

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THE GET RICH MINE. Mr. Hiram Hornbush had a little matter of business to attend to this morning before going down to see the sports this afternoon. He explained to the Times "I ain't no speaker," said Hiram, "but I did go into one little deal in a gold mine—the Git Rich. I got the stock dirt cheap, an' I rubber expect to be getting rich by now. But the mine's down some where in Patagonia, an' some fellers in Mexico or Peru, I don't rightly know which, has been tryin' to get hold of the property. I had to pay more to hold my stock, an' now they've made an other call, so I just went down to the bank an' drew out enough to cover it. I callate this'll be the last one. If it ain't, I'm done. Some fellers out to the Settlement, went in pretty steep, but I don't want to get in too deep. They say some of these mines is fakes. I guess ourn is all right, fer the fellers showed us some nuggets that made our eyes stick out. Still, I don't callate to mortgage the farm to hold on to it. What's that? The mine's no good. How do you know it ain't?" The new reporter gave Hiram the information at his disposal, concerning the Git Rich mine. The new reporter had himself dropped a week's pay in a mad race for the wealth of Patagonia. "Well,—By Him!" said Hiram. "This is wuss'n a boss trade. I'm glad I met you this mornin'. I'll just hold on to that little nest egg I was gonto send away. No more gold mines fer Hiram. The more money I get, the more I want. Hey, what?" MUST BE STOPPED. A protest will be made against the laying of any more Tarriva pavement in this city. The statement is made that it is useless. If there is any one thing in which St. John excels it is dust. There is more of it and it takes the wind better. It is an institution of which the city fathers are very proud, and they are naturally indignant that the new city engineer should pursue a course likely to reduce the quantity or quality of the article.