

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE  
TIMES YIELD RESULTS.

VOL. NO. 282.

## THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1905.

THE WEATHER.  
Fresh winds, fair and cool today and Wed-  
nesday.

ONE CENT.

## TEACHERS LABELLED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 29.—The peace conference arrived at a complete accord today on all questions and decided to proceed to the elaboration of a treaty.

WHAT IS DOING  
AT LOCH LOMONDDifficulties in the Way  
of Water Extension  
Work

## ON SECTION TWO

Times Man Visits the Scene—  
Section One Nearing Com-  
pletion, But Trouble is in  
Second Section—The "Dry  
Lake" is Far From Dry.A Times representative yesterday had  
an opportunity of going over the work on  
sections 1 and 2 of the water extension.  
These are the two sections which are  
being constructed under the contract of Mc-  
Arthur and MacVay.One needs to be on the ground to un-  
derstand the magnitude of the work which  
is being carried on. These two sections  
contain about three and a half miles of  
trenches on which about two hundred and  
fifty men are at present employed. To the  
untrained mind it would appear that about  
two-thirds of the work on these sections  
has been carried out, while on No. 1 being  
almost completed, while on No. 2 consid-  
erable headway has been made, though the  
more tedious part is now being worked,  
that of blasting through rock ledges and  
removing the mud or ooze from the so-  
called dry lake. Of the work on No. 1,  
it is expected that in ten days or two weeks  
this section will have been completed.The wooden pipe has been laid from the  
reservoir up toward Lake Latimer and in  
most places is now covered. Where the  
pipe crosses Lang's Brook, a bridge has  
been built of concrete piers on each side,  
with a wooden abutment between, over the  
brook. This is covered all over and shin-  
gled, the pipe passing through it. Further  
along there is another brook, known as  
the West Brook, where some difficulty  
was encountered owing to the water fill-  
ing in the trench. This had to be  
kept pumped out and the wood pipe sunk  
to the proper level and weighted down  
with concrete. At intervals along the  
line, cut-offs are provided so that the wa-  
ter can be regulated or shut off entirely if  
necessary. The wood pipe continues un-  
til it reaches that point where it will be  
joined to the concrete pipe. There only  
remains a short portion to be laid in  
order to finish this section.Passing over this portion of the ground,  
which is as yet untouched, that part of the  
work which has occasioned so much talk  
is reached, namely, No. 2 section. To-  
ward the end of the section there is very  
little work that is out of the ordinary,  
the soil consisting of mud or gravel. As  
Lake Latimer is raised, however, it can  
be seen that there are two rather deep  
cuttings which have had to be filled in. Con-  
siderable culverts have been built at the bot-  
tom of these cuts, below the pipe, in or-  
der to provide for the carrying off of water  
in spring or fall. Then that portion of  
the work about Elderlie Brook is arriv-  
ed at.Here is where the main difficulties have  
been. It is claimed that according to  
the specifications mud and gravel should  
have been found here, but instead a solid  
ledge of rock has been found. This hasMANUAL TRAINING AS IT  
HAS WORKED ON THE BORDERA Visitor from Milltown, N. B., Tells of the Excellent Results  
Obtained There—It Has Strongly Encouraged Applica-  
tion to General Studies.Although general opinion is strongly in  
favor of manual training, and all who  
have thus far been approached on the  
subject have been quick to recognize its  
value and would like to see it introduced  
here, there seems to be some question as  
to the advisability of the extra expendi-  
ture.This question is solved to some extent  
by A. O. Skinner's statement that suffi-  
cient money could be raised by subscrip-  
tion to cover all expenses for the first  
year. That the question has been dis-  
cussed of late by the members of the  
school board there is little reason to  
doubt. Members have been approached by  
citizens with the question: "Why is it  
that we have not manual training?" This  
quite naturally, has had its influence and  
the trustees fully realize the fact that the  
matter must sooner or later be dealt with.J. W. Graham, of Milltown, N. B., ar-  
rived in the city yesterday and speaks in  
very high terms of the manual training  
school that has been established there for  
the past two years.The work is progressing favorably, and  
the results are most satisfactory. The  
pupils are greatly interested, and have  
gained in very many respects since the  
course has been established.MURDERED FOR  
THEIR SAVINGSGold the Incentive  
To a Terrible  
Crime

## IN WESTERN TOWN

Philip H. Ross and His Wife  
Victims of Assassins, who  
Burn Their Home to Cre-  
mate the Bodies and thus  
Hide Crime.SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 29.—Murdered for  
their money and cremated in the building  
where they lived to hide the evidence of  
the crime was the fate yesterday of Philip  
H. Ross and his wife, a young couple who  
have been living near Kerrystown, a small  
town on the Northern Pacific Railway,  
near Kanabek, in this county. Last  
March Ross and his wife located about  
two miles from the town of Kerrystown,  
and Ross opened a saloon, living with his  
wife over the saloon. All of the people  
living in that locality have been in the  
habit of having their clothes washed by  
Ross and he always kept a considerable sum  
of money on hand for that purpose.The charred remains of the young couple  
were found in the ruins of their home.To be blazed to a depth of from four to  
five feet to about fifteen feet in  
some places. There are some six  
or eight steam drills working there  
and a number of pumps to keep the  
trench free from water, as to allow the  
men to work. The trench at this point is  
about five feet wide from five or six to  
eight feet, and all along must be braced  
with planks on both sides to keep the soil  
from falling down.A wooden alleyway has been built to  
convey the water from Elderlie Brook  
across the trench, where it empties into  
the bed of the stream on the other side  
and so passes down to the reservoir.The trench at this point is now cut  
down to the required depth for laying  
the pipe, but it is necessary to blast eight  
feet further down, in order to build a  
culvert so that Superintendent Murdoch  
can drain his property. This culvert will  
be built of concrete, and will be about  
seventy feet long by eight wide and eight  
deep. It is estimated that this will mean  
an extra cost of three thousand dollars  
and possibly more.One of the test pits which was dug at  
the time the survey was made, was found  
about fifty feet on one side of the pres-  
ent line. It was about two feet deep,  
and when dug gave no indication of what  
the soil might be beneath it. "It was stated  
by some of those at the works that these  
pits seldom show a depth of more than  
four feet, whereas they should have been  
dug much deeper."

(Continued on Page 8.)

TOKIO, Aug. 29, a. m.—The press op-  
inion is almost unanimous in condemning  
the proposal to divide Sakhalin in con-  
sideration of a monetary remuneration.  
The Hochi says: "It will be an abhor-  
rable disgrace identical with selling the  
national treasury. The country's honor  
and interest forbid the continuation of the  
conference. Should Russia not yield, Ja-  
pan's patience is not without limit."The Asahi advises the breaking off of the  
conference owing to Russia's "un-  
reasonable obstinacy.""The fact remains indubitable," it says,  
"that Japan has been victorious in war.  
Japan is not impoverished to the extent  
of shelling after a paltry sum of money  
to be paid under the name of prisoners' ex-  
penses."The Nichi Nichi, which is under the  
guidance of a diplomat of recognized abili-  
ties, says: "The idea of dividing Sakhalin  
is not to be entertained. The in-  
efficient and unsatisfactory peace simply  
amounts to the inviting of a future menace  
to our interests. A strong adherence to  
a cash demand might invite a rupture, but  
to other course is open. Under the cir-  
cumstances a rupture is preferable to a  
patchwork peace. The nation is deter-  
mined to realize the aim and purpose of the  
war and establish a lasting peace."ACCIDENT AT  
MCADAM JCT.Rear End Collision Between  
Boston Express and Wood-  
stock Train — Passengers  
and Train Hands Hurt.WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 29.—(Spe-  
cial)—What might have been a serious  
accident happened at McAdam Junction  
last night. The express due here at 11:10  
was at McAdam station ready to pull out  
when the Boston train, running at ten  
miles an hour, backed in and a rear end  
collision occurred, several passengers on  
the latter train being injured, and a cer-  
tain number of cars damaged. Sheriff Tibbitts  
of Andover and A. Henderson of Wood-  
stock were badly shaken up, the former  
receiving injuries to his head and arm, but  
he is able to continue his journey today.  
Some of the Woodstock train hands were  
also injured.Mr. Sheehan, of C. P. R., when asked  
about the accident this morning, said  
it did not amount to much, and as far as  
the train was concerned, it was a mere  
train from St. Stephen, going to Wood-  
stock, was standing on one side of the  
track, and the Boston train, which had  
just come in, shunted over to the  
opposite side and collided with it.The cause of the collision was that the  
Boston train was supposed to be stopped  
at the junction, but it was not. It was a  
small matter, which was  
done to happen any time.

## TREASURE SEEKERS

Patrick Egan, with his diving ap-  
paratus, accompanied by Daniel Drinan,  
Robert Reed and several others, have  
gone to the Kennebec river, off  
Dunbar Island, and locate a French  
grigate said to have been sunk in that  
locality with valuable treasures on  
board. The treasure is said to be of the  
agreement is that if the gold is found,  
\$5,000 is to go toward building a yacht  
for the Captain of the Boston ship from  
Sydney (C.B.) that the Cibaun was.  
Keith Barber, who lives quite handy  
to the place, will assist the men in their  
efforts to locate the vessel. Mr. Barber  
some time ago saw on the river bottom  
what looked like the shape of a vessel.  
It is also known as a fact that Captain  
Kid and many pirates infested this  
region. Egan says that if there is money  
at the bottom of the river he is going  
to find it with his new diving machinery.John K. Schofield has purchased the  
McArthur building at the corner of  
Sandy Point on the Howe Road and was  
largely attended. Buses left the Sunday  
at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The usual  
games and sports were indulged in and re-  
freshments were served on the grounds. The  
outing was thoroughly enjoyed and the af-  
fair was in every respect a success.Deputy Most Worshy Templar S. E.  
Logan, who returned recently from Ni-  
agara Falls, where he has been attending  
the supreme council, will give a report of  
his visit to each of the temples in turn,  
beginning with Victoria temple, in the  
Market building this evening.The annual picnic of the Mission Church  
of St. John the Baptist was held today at  
Sandy Point on the Howe Road and was  
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The bottom of Supt. Murdoch's Dry  
Lake is covered with insular earth. This  
lake is said to be the basis of the most  
powerful explosive known to science. Mr.  
Jamesie Jones wants to know why the  
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