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The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 21, 1910.

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.

TELEPHONES:—News and Editorial, 192; Advertising Dept., 31; Circulation Dept., 15.

Subscription prices:—Delivered by carrier $3.00 per year, by mail $2.00 per year in advance.

The Times has the largest afternoon circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Special Representatives—Frank R. Northrup, Brunswick Building, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

British and European Representative—The Clougher Publicity Syndicate, 30 and 31 Outer Temple, Strand, London.

THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

These papers advocate:

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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."

A SUGGESTION

One of the methods adopted in some United States cities which seek to enlarge their business is that of excursions of manufacturers and wholesale merchants through the territory where they hope to secure more trade. The excursionists come into touch with possible customers, visit local industries to get new ideas, and incidentally impress those whom they meet with the desirability of doing business with their city. The business men of Halifax have done something along this line. Now Winnipeg is to make the experiment. An exchange says

"Winnipeg business men have adopted from United States sources a plan to advertise the prairie capital and the surrounding country. In a few days a special train carrying representatives of Winnipeg's commercial and manufacturing interests will start on a 2,000-mile journey through the prairie provinces. The object of the trade excursion is to acquaint merchants and consumers in the thrifty towns of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta with the character and variety of the goods made and sold in Winnipeg. No attempt will be made to sell products on this trip. It is simply a trade propaganda."

The St. John Board of Trade might well consider this method of encouraging closer relations with the other portions of the maritime provinces. Wrong though it may be, there is some degree of business prejudice against St. John in some localities, even in this province. Personal contact is the best remedy for misunderstandings.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

If alfalfa can be grown successfully in New Brunswick it means a great deal for the stock-raising and dairying interests of the province. Apparently there is an excellent prospect of its successful culture. Farmers will read with great interest the following editorial from the Sussex Record:—

"The directors of the Sussex and Studholm agricultural society made a good suggestion when they proposed to the provincial agricultural department the advisability of giving a cash prize of $1,000 for the best ten acre plot of alfalfa, to be shown in 1914. The experiments that have been carried on in this section are encouraging. Through the enterprise of Dairy Superintendent McDougall, it has been demonstrated that alfalfa may be successfully grown in New Brunswick. Mr. McDougall has done even more. He has successfuily produced seed and from that seed has succeeded in raising a plant more hardy than that secured in the first tests. If New Brunswick farmers can raise alfalfa in quantities, it will be worth many times the value of the amount suggested as a prize. The cost will be small if the desired results are secured, and no part of the province will benefit more than Kings county. If the farmers of New Brunswick can cultivate alfalfa profitably, it will mean a saving in actual cash of hundreds of thousands of dollars to our farmers. It will be worth all the cow bonuses that could be devised and will speedily solve the question of success in the dairy industry. Some farmers have already demonstrated that alfalfa raising is practical. It is well to encourage them to renewed and more extensive operations along the same line. Mr. McDougall has done a good work and has shown himself to be an official that likes to do things. The local agricultural society has given prizes to the extent of $50 for small plots and it is up to the agricultural department to take a hand in this important work and give $1,000 or more money if it be found advantageous."

UP TO MR. HAZEN

The Conservative Chatham World does not like the Hazen government's Teachers' Pension Act, and speaks very plainly on the subject. We quote:—

"A foolish and thoughtless feature of the Teachers' Pension Act is the proviso that a person must have taught thirty-five years in public schools to come within its provisions. The farcial injustice of it is shown by the fact that, in this town of Chatham, there is a lady who taught thirty-three years continuously in public schools and ten years in a private school, and is not entitled to a cent of financial recognition under this law, while other persons with thirty-five years' of service in public schools get full pensions. Let thirty-five years be the period to qualify for a full pension. We don't object to that. But those who have made teaching a life work, and have failed to stand the strain for the full number of years, should receive a proportionate allowance—should receive the pension less a percentage for the time they have failed to teach. It is to be hoped that the law will be amended to this effect next session, so that justice may be done to a few aged teachers who are shut out from the benefit of the act at present."

CONTRACT OF THE NAVY

The London Times, to the great distress of Conservative papers in Canada, including the St. John Standard, has approved of the course of the Canadian government and parliament in regard to the control of the navy. The Manchester Guardian also sees an advantage in the plan adopted, which has not been put forward by any Canadian journal. We quote:—

"The idea of a centralized Imperial navy is doomed as far as Canada and Australia are concerned; and, what is more, both assert, in theory at all events, the right to be neutral in any imperial wars which they may hold not to effect colonial interests. . . . . In practice the formal assertion of this right to neutrality, so far from being an embarrassment, is likely to result in considerable gain to all parties. It will prevent an aggressive or incompetent home ministry from counting beforehand on the assistance of the colonies in its wild enterprises. Again, we shall be relieved in ordinary wars of any responsibility for the defence of the colonies. They will have fleets to defend themselves with if they are attacked, but so long as they remain neutral an enemy will have more to lose than to gain by attacking. By ordinary wars, we mean wars in which the national existence is not at stake; for then, of course, there can and will be no question of the colonies remaining neutral."

The comet is a disappointment. There will be a better fireworks display at the Dominion Fair in St. John.

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There is an apparently well-grounded fear that considerable quantities of logs will be hung up this spring on the great rivers of this province.

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There are no traces of the brown-tail moth in New Brunswick, but vigilance should not be relaxed. Occasional specimens have been captured and others may follow.

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Speaking at Quebec this week Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the winter trade of Canada in future would come to St. John. The premier held up the people of St. John as an example to the people of Quebec, in the matter of local enterprise. The statement of Sir Wilfrid will set at rest the fears of readers of the Standard who have seen visions of Canadian trade eagerly rushing to a port in the United States.

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The Times-Star prints today a story about the house-fly. It has come to be recognized that this little fly is one of the most industrious distributors of disease germs that we have in our midst. The house-fly breeds with amazing rapidity, under favorable conditions, and these are found in every locality where the people do not take pains to have clean premises. The vicinity of ill-kept horse stables is a favorite breeding ground, but there are many others. It is not enough to provide screen doors and windows and to keep all food covered, but wherever conditions are such as to encourage the breeding of house-flies the board of health should be notified and prompt action taken to have the premises cleared up.

MARRED IN THE MAKING

Have you ever noticed that half the troubles of the young housewife are of her own seeking out? She will take the nice little bit of cold roast beef or mutton, hash it, mince it or stew it, spend as much as two hours in turning it into a tough, colorless, over-salted or over-peppered dish. She is anxious all the time she is cooking it, most anxious of all, as her husband, upon whom she has wasted all her endeavors, tries to make light of the failure, and bites her tongue in an attempt to repress the wish that she had left the meat coold, and merely set it on a clean dish, with a sprig or of parsley as a garnish, and a bottle of H. P. Sauce as a relish.

But young housewives are learning wisdom, hundreds and thousands of them.

H. P. Sauce sells in bigger and bigger quantities every week. Cold meat is coming back to its honored place in the homely little family—and not only so, but the housewives have discovered that when the joint can no longer be served cold, H. P. Sauce takes off the shoulders of the inexperienced cook

H. P. is a rich, thick sauce, not hot, but piquant and fruity flavored; it is made of the choicest tropical fruits and spices and pure malt vinegar.

When you must hash, or mince, or stew, just see for yourself what a difference is wrought to the dish by the addition of a teaspoonful of this delicious sauce, but be sure it is H. P.

The store of M. & T. McGuire, Water street was entered yesterday afternoon and about $20 and some stamps stolen from the cash register. The robbery was discovered by Policeman Semple, who found a rear door open.

"BLESSED BE THE PEACEMAKER"

The work-day world is still;
Hushed are all voices now;
The weeping willows bow
And violets drape the hil.

His eyes are closed in death,
His voice is heard no more;
The royal cross he bore
"As long as he had breath."

The cross above his crown
And blazoned on his breast,
Was on his soul imprest,
The seal of his renown.

No armed host he led,
Nor raised a blood-stained blade
The olive may not fade,
That wreaths his royal head.

'Victoria the Good,"
Bequeathed her gracious reign
To him who without stain
Has in her foot-prints stood.

"Edward Peacemaker" sleeps;
Christ's gentleman has gone;
Lo! many monarchs mourn,
While all the empire weeps.

'The dead in Christ all rest;"
"So saith the Spirit's voice;"
But His peculiar choice
The peacemakers He blest.

Then raise the tearful eyes!
Lift up the drooping hands!
He passed with angel bands
For escort to the skies.

WILLIAM A. HOLBROOK.

May 20th, 1910.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

WHAT SHE CAN DO.

She can't toss a ball,
Worth a cent, be it said,
But, oh, when she's cross
How she tosses her head!

WASTED ENERGY.

More energy is wasted by men trying to cultivate a pull than would land them on top of the heap unaided if only rightly aplied.

A CUT-RATE JOB.

Giles—"Say, you didn't get your hair cut at a barber shop, did you?"

Miles—"Of course not. A locksmith did the job."

Giles—"Huh! It looks more like the work of a hackman."

WHAT HE WANTED.

Guest (in restaurant)—"You may bring me a spiritualist steak."

Waiter—"Beg pardon, sir?"

Guest—"A spiritualist steak—medium. See?"

AN ODE TO NELLIE.

Ah, Nellie, you were always fair, and
you were always good and true,
I've sung about your wealth of hair, and
praised your eyes so soft and blue,
Your charms are many I confess, but now
my pen in hand I take
To praise in my poor humble way the
strawb'ry shortcake that you make.

It may be other maidens play a better
bridge whist game than you,
That other wives for suffrage make far
better speeches than you do,
And other women, it may be, know more
of Browning and of Keats,
But you make shortcake, Nellie dear, that
every other woman's beats.

And were you lacking in those charms
that cheer the eye and warm the heart,
Were you not fair to look upon—an angel's every counterpart,
Were you not gentle, patient, kind, did
you not soothe my every ache,
I still should love you, Nellie, for the
strawberry shortcake that you make.

THE MILITARY PARADE TO TRINITY

Many Gather to See the Troops—Memorial Services Held Last Evening

The assemblage of the military in St. John yesterday afternoon to attend the memorial service in Trinity church was the largest which has ever attended any event in the city. Every division of the forces established in St. John was represented in a line of nearly 1,000 men who gathered at the Barrack Green at 2.30 o'clock and marched to Trinity church to participate in the memorial service, at which Rev. Archdeacon Raymond, chaplain of the 3rd N. B. Heavy Brigade, C. A., was the preacher. The bands were ordered silent on the march to the church, making the more impressive the way of the soldiers between the packed stretches of people. Inside the church the military, all others excluded, filled the entire auditorium. The Artillery occupied the right aisle and the right half of the centre division. The 62nd Fusiliers occupied the remainder of the main portion and the Cadet Corps filled the rear section. Trinity's regular choir was reinforced and furnished music of a style fitting to the occasion. The singing of the anthem without organ accompaniment was particularly fine. With the exception of the voluntary played by the band, the form was the same as that of the civil service in the morning. Rev. Dr. Raymond's sermon was masterly to a degree, with all the philosophical treatment of history he is so notably capable of, added to a rare appreciation of the significance of the event with which he treated. The audience gave evidence of its appreciation.

The march back to the Barrack Green was begun shortly after 4 o'clock. At the head of the column, with Col. Humphrey, D. O. C., and staff, were placed the retired and reserve officers, among whom were Col. Domville, Col. J. R. Armstrong, Col. Sturdee, Col. Wedderburn, Col. A. J. Armstrong, Major Gordon, Major Crawford and Major Magee. Col. Wedderburn acted as brigade major and was assisted by Major Hartt. Lieut. Col. Baxter was in charge of the parade en route to the church. Major Armstrong headed the Artillery, who were 300 in number. The Ordnance Corps followed Col. Humphrey and staff. Then came the Artillery; then the Medical Corps; then the Cadets; then the Fusiliers.

The dense crowds which lined the entire route of march were duplicated at the Barrack Green during the ceremony there following the return. So large was the turnout that the troops could not be formed in line as was intended. They were, instead, put into quarter column, forming three sides of a square, the Artillery facing west, the 62nd Fusiliers and the Army Service Corps facing north, and the Cadets and smaller corps facing east.

Col. Humphrey read in a clear voice the proclamation of the King's death, and that calling upon all public functionaries to continue in their duties. As he reached the portion commanding all loyal subjects of George V to support the officers of the crown, he turned to the citizens gathered by.

Last of all the parting salute from Dorchester battery sent its message down the black-clad streets. Sixty-eight guns were fired by a detachment from the two companies of the New Brunswick Heavy Brigade, C. A., under Major Smith. Commencing at 6.40, the firing was completed at 7.47, the hour of sunset.

At the service in Trinity Dr. Raymond took for his text:

"Everyone of us shall give an account of himself to God." Romans xiv., 12.

The memorial service in Main street Baptist church last evening at which many of the Baptist ministers of the city were present, was very largely attended. Rev. Wellington Camp, president of the Ministerial Association, was in the chair and a very interesting and impressive programme was carried out. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. W. Townsend, who gave an excellent and scholarly sketch of the life of the late king. Rev. Mr. Townsend explained among other things how King Edward furthered constitutional government and what he accomplished as a peacemaker.

"The most fitting memorial to the memory of the late King Edward would be the creation of an official committee, by the common council, to select playgrounds for our boys and girls," was the statement made by Rev. W. R. Robinson in the course of an address given at the memorial service for the late king, held by St. John District L. O. L. last evening. Mr. Robinson's address was practical as well as patriotic. There was a large attendance at the service and besides Mr. Robinson's address other addresses of a very interesting nature were given by County Master J. B. M. Baxter, K. C.; Past District Master C. N. Skinner, K. C., and Rev. J. Purdie.

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Johnson's Prepared Wax—Unexcelled for polishing floors, furniture, oilcloth and linoleums, giving them new life and beauty. It prevents heel-marks and scratches from showing, and produces a lasting polish to which dust and dirt will not adhere. In cans, price per pound, 50c.

We can also supply Johnson's Electric Solvo, Under-Lac, Crack Filler, Wood Filler, Kleen-Floor, Powdered Wax and Floor Finish.

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Every shoe dealer in New Brunswick will tell you he has good shoes. Every shoe dealer in St. John will tell you this, but no shoe dealer will look you in the face and say his shoes are better than the "Traveller." He may muster up courage and say his shoes are "just as good," but he stops right there.

A great variety of leathers any style, any ordinary width, for men who wear good shoes.

Prices $3.50, $4, $4.25, $4.50. Other makes $1.25 to $3.98.

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BEST PLOW SHOES MADE

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Something entirely new—explodes like firearms—no danger, no worry, no harm, no smoke, no fire—ammunition used, paper and air, sane and harmless 25 cts. each.

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MISS ANNIE PECK

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There are two important peaks in Breadland—the peak of Flavor and the peak of Nutritive value.

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A bundle of exquisite tastiness from crust to heart.

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INLAID LINOLEUMS, from ..... 75 cts. a square yard.
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Cork Carpets, patterned and plain.
Boredered Linoleums.
Linoleum Mats.
Squares.
Select now and have goods stored until wanted.

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