

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

These papers advocate: British connection, honesty in public life, measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! "The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined The Maple Leaf forever."

CANADA'S WELCOME

The welcome extended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Montreal yesterday surpassed in enthusiasm all former receptions enjoyed by him in his long political career. The St. John Standard seeks in its headlines to minimize the effect of the story by attributing the greatness of the reception to the activity of the Liberal Clubs. No doubt they were active, and for a good purpose, but Sir Wilfrid also received a civic welcome in behalf of all classes of citizens.

In the course of his reply to the address of the Liberal Clubs, Sir Wilfrid referred to the alliance between Conservatives and Nationalists, who had nothing in common but a desire to compass his defeat. Touching the matter of reciprocity, he is disposed to believe that there is less opposition on the part of manufacturers than of imperialistic jingoes in Canada and Britain. So far as the Imperial Conference was concerned, he had stoutly and he believed successfully contended for the autonomy of overseas states, which time would show to be in the best interests of each state and of the empire at large.

It is clear from the utterances of Mr. Borden and of the Conservative press that they have never seen the delivery of their cause in attacking Sir Wilfrid on the ground of loyalty to the empire. Their hopes are based on the belief that the people can be fooled by a false cry, and that when they wave the flag the people will rally around them without asking the real cause of the demonstration. The people, however, are not deceived. They know that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Canadianism and imperialism are alike satisfactory to the British government, and that he was the foremost figure among the overseas statesmen at the Imperial Conference. The echo of the continued cheers that greeted him all along the line on the day of the royal progress through London has been heard by loyal ears in Canada, and intensifies the fervor of the welcome extended to him by his fellow citizens.

THE ROTHESAY ROAD

The Standard wants more information about the road between St. John and Rothesay. It will be given with pleasure. When the Haysen government came into power it dismissed A. M. Saunders, the best practical road builder in the parish. So strong was the protest of its own supporters that Mr. Saunders was reappointed. The government grant to Rothesay parish this year was \$100, of which \$80 was apportioned to the road from St. John to the Hammond River bridge, and the by-roads in that section. Mr. Oscar Saunders, the secretary, and a Conservative, resigned in disgust. It is true that the government handed over \$1,500 to be spent by Mr. W. B. Tennant, along with \$1,500 donated by automobile owners to be spent on roads near St. John. It must be said that considerable of this money has been spent with excellent results between St. John and Mr. Tennant's home at Brookville.

With regard to the road at Renforth, to which the Times referred the other day, Mr. Saunders proceeded to dig there such ditches as would ensure a perfectly dry road when finished. He dug the ditches, threw the material upon the road, and expected that it would be spread as a part of Mr. Tennant's activities. In this he was disappointed. Had some part of the \$1,500 been given to him there would have been a different result. The road work in that parish begins tomorrow, and as much as possible of this road will be put in good condition. Had the government done right in the matter a splendid piece of road would now be completed, to the great satisfaction of motorists and all others who use the highway.

KENT COUNTY

The Standard asserts that the Kent county Liberal convention was not a success. The fact is that out of 80 elected delegates 89 were present. One parish, quite a distance from Richibucto, sent no less than seventeen. It was a thoroughly representative convention.

The Standard asserts that Mr. LeBlanc was forced to retire. On the contrary, he positively declined to accept a re-nomination; and as he is past eighty years of age his attitude was not at all unreasonable. The very first action taken

by the convention was to ask Mr. LeBlanc to state his position, and he did so. Then two other men were placed in nomination, neither of whom had done any personal canvassing among the delegates. Mr. Legere was chosen, and will be heartily supported by Mr. LeBlanc and Mr. Goggin.

Touching the matter of the absence of Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. C. W. Robinson from the convention, Dr. Pugsley had not definitely pledged his attendance, but stated that if his engagements at Montreal and Ottawa would permit he would be present. He was not present because he went to meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return from London. Hon. Mr. Robinson was called by important business to Nova Scotia on the day of the convention. He had previously promised to attend, but business matters arose that demanded his presence elsewhere. The Standard's suggestion that Mr. Robinson was not anxious to meet the delegates of Kent is too absurd for consideration. He has proved his ability to meet the champions of the Haysen government in the house, and they fear him more than any other of their critics.

The Liberal outlook in Kent county was never better. The convention was a marked success. The Acadian candidates for the assembly were not nominated because the Acadian delegation asked for a little longer time, to select the very strongest possible candidate.

The Standard says that Mr. Borden in his western tour covered 32,000 miles in 18 days. That's going some, even for a man who is in a hurry to get into power. No doubt, after hearing a farmers' delegation Mr. Borden was anxious to get away quickly, but nobody there suspected he possessed such phenomenal speed.

A public playground was thrown open to the children of one section of Toronto last Sunday, and the little ones were free to dig themselves on the swings and teeters and in other ways, under the eye of a supervisor whose services were volunteered. They were doubtless among the happiest children in Toronto last Sunday. Is child-happiness under such circumstances a sin—or should they "swivel in the tempests?"

The St. John Standard says: "The evidence which the Times submits offers no explanation of the manifestly fact that the population of this city for the last ten years has been practically at a standstill." Who says it is a fact? The census report is not yet available. One of the reasons why St. John has not shown greater progress is the fact that it tolerates certain ruin influences, among which the Standard is becoming conspicuous.

The banquet at Shediac was successful as a social event, and a very pleasing tribute to Hon. H. R. Emmerson. An occasion that brought together Mr. Emmerson, Mr. H. J. Logan, Senators McSweeney and Poirier, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. C. J. Osmen, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Mr. A. B. Copp and others who were present would not be lacking in interest at any time, and gathered thus happily around the festive board they would naturally be at their best.

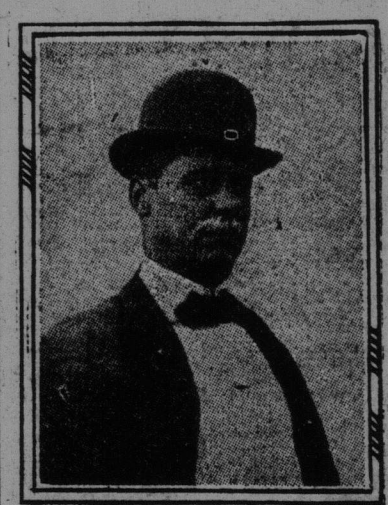
The following account is given of a session of the Pentecostal Convention of Gift of Tongues, at Pittsburgh, on Sunday last:—"Interesting scenes feature the meetings. The worshippers, both men and women, rolled about the straw covered floors of the tent. The temperature within was almost sufficing. Many of the worshippers became exhausted and it was necessary to bathe their heads to revive them. As they rolled and scrambled about the floor, they howled, shrieked and groaned for 'manifestation' in the form of the 'gift of tongues.' None received it, however." And this is the twentieth century.

Hon. Mr. Foster and some other Conservatives have been telling the country that there was no need of a reciprocity agreement because the United States would take off or lower the duties whether Canada took similar action or not. This argument was answered in the United States senate on Monday when amendments calling for removal of the duty on flour, cereals, agricultural implements, lumber, automobiles, iron ore, pig iron, coal, rubber, cotton, woolen, leather and silk goods were defeated by large majorities. By the reciprocity agreement Canada gains advantages which otherwise she could not secure, and it would be the very best folly for this country to reject it.

There has recently been completed near London an immense water tank which is to be used as an experimental tank for the greatest ship-building firms in Great Britain. The tank is 550 feet long, 30 feet broad and 12 feet deep. In a few weeks was draughted, liners and freight boats will speed through the water in this tank, and their movements will be carefully watched by ship designers and experimenters.

Prof Yung of Berlin, who has been investigating the interior condition of an ant-hill by dint of patient observation, has covered that ant-hill two feet high was inhabited by 93,780 ants. Other ant-hills of almost the same size were found to contain 67,500, 53,000 and 48,000 ants, respectively. These observations, and the counting of the insects occupied two years.

NEW YORK'S HEALTH OFFICER



DR. ALVH H. DOTY, Health Officer of the Port of New York, is being examined by a commission appointed by Governor Dix to investigate the truth or falsity of charges made against him by a number of citizens.

"YOU MUST MEAN MORE"
A critic of standing has styled the following poem as one of the few greatest of modern lyrics. "You Must Mean More" (Harper's Weekly), is surely among the very aristocracy of verse; it moves with the rustle of silken phrases. But it approaches that conscious technical perfection which, so often precedes decadence in an art.

You must mean more than just this hour,
You perfect thing, so subtly fair,
Simple and complex as a flower,
Wrought with such planetary care;
How patient the eternal power
That move the marvel of your hair.

How the sunlight and the sea
Wove and reweave this rippling gold
To rhythms of eternities;
And many a flashing thing grew old
Waiting this miracle to be,
And painted marvels manifold.

Still with his work unsatisfied,
Eager each new effect to try,
The solemn artist cast aside,
Rainbow and shell and butterfly—
As some stern blacksmith scatters wide
The sparks that from his anvil fly.

How many shells, whose within whorl,
Litter the margins of the sphere,
With wreck of unregarded pearl,
To shape that little thing your ear:
Creation, just to make one girl,
Hath travelled with exceeding fear.

The moonlight of forgotten seas
Dwells in your eyes, and on your tongue
The honey of a million bees,
And all the sorrow of your song;
You are the ending of all these,
The world grew old to make you young.

All time hath travelled to this rose—
To the strange making of this face
Came agonies of fire and snows;
And death and April nights and days
Unnumbered, unimagined things—
Find in this flower their meeting-place.

Strange Artist, who aching thought
Gave answer; all the patient power
That to this perfect ending wrought—
Shall it mean nothing but this hour?
Say not that it is all for naught!
Time brings Eternity, a flower.

—Richard L. Gullienne.

IN LIGHTER VEIN



WRONGLY WORDED
Bill—Hello, here's a chance for you, Jack—What is it?
Bill—A woman in Boston wants a man who is willing and steady to do odd jobs round the house, who must always be ready to do as she says, and never answer back.
Jack—She don't want a servant, she wants a husband.



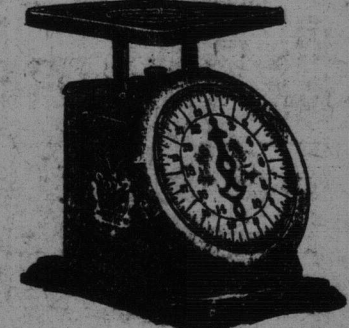
HOT AIR
Doctor—Now, mind you see that you get plenty of fresh air.
Patient—Does it matter if the air is somewhat warm?
Doctor—No. Why?
Patient—Well, my wife is running for office.

FORGETFUL
My wife is careless, I declare,
A rather common type,
She never can remember where
I left my pipe.
—Kansas City Journal.

HOW HE RECKONS IT.
"Got on my vacation soon."
"I can't leave for four more pay-days yet."—Detroit Free Press.

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

After the complaint, O. E. Row, had given evidence, Judge Wedderburn in Hampton yesterday dismissed the case against Arthur E. Crandall, saying that the prosecution had utterly failed to establish any suspicion against him in connection with the charge.

George H. Perkins, of Rochester, was prostrated from the heat in Toronto yesterday, and died a little later.
Louis Barks, a widow, aged 57, died in Toronto last night from burns received when she upset a lamp in her bedroom.

During a fierce electrical storm in Hamilton, Ont., yesterday, H. Gerfield was killed by a falling wire from the electric light service. The roof of the steel grandstand of the Hamilton A. A. was blown off, plate glass windows were broken and other damage done.

Isaac Friedler, a millionaire planter from Natchez, Mississippi, died in St. Catharines, Ont., yesterday as a result of the intense heat. He was ill about one week. His wife and children were with him when he died.

Twelve battered corpses were taken from the train wreck at Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday, and there are forty four others in the hospitals. Two men and two women dead remain unidentified.

At a convention of the Conservative party in Weymouth, N. S., yesterday afternoon Clarence J. Munson M. P., was chosen to contest Digby county for the federal house.

LIKE A LADY.

Frederick Townsend Martin was condemning the spirit that animated too many "alum" expeditions.

"A little girl from the East Side," he said, "was invited the other day to a garden party given by a very aristocratic woman to a group of little East Siders."

"The little girl, as she drank her tea and ate her plum cake on a velvet lawn under a white blooming cherry tree, said to her hostess:

"Does your husband drink?"
"Why—er—no, not to excess?" was the astonished reply.
"How much does he make?"
"He doesn't work," the hostess said.

"You keep out of debt, I hope?"
"Of course, child. What on earth?"
"You color looks natural—I trust you don't paint."
"Look here," the hostess exclaimed, "what do you mean by all these impudent questions?"
"Impudent?" told me to be sure and behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our rooms they always question women like that!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Linen Towels, large size, 25c pair
Large White Bed Spreads, \$1.10
WETMORE'S, Table Cloth 25c. yard Garden Street

THE FIELD CROPS OF CANADA

(Report for the month ended May 31, 1911).

The season this year has been favorable for field crops in all parts of Canada, and excellent reports have been received from all the provinces. The lowest percentage of conditions is made for fall wheat, which suffered from inadequate protection in the winter months, and also to some extent from the spring frosts. The areas of fall wheat are greater than last year by 4.50 per cent., and of spring wheat by 15.70 per cent. The total area in wheat is 10,603,400 acres, as compared with 9,294,800 in 1910 and 7,750,400 in 1909. The per cent. condition of fall wheat at the end of May was 87.63, and of spring wheat 96.09.

The area in oats is 10,279,800 acres and its condition 94.75, as compared with 9,884,000 acres and 93.90 per cent. condition last year. Barley and rye each show a small decrease in area, but the condition is higher than at the same period last year. Slight decreases are also reported for areas of peas, mixed grains and hay and clover, with per cent. conditions of over 90.

Hay and clover have a reported condition of 91.45 for the Dominion being practically 100 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The area of the field crops named is 32,081,500 acres for 1911, compared with 30,544,200 acres for 1910 and 25,104,800 acres for 1909. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the area in wheat, oats and barley was 5,401,413 acres in 1900, 6,009,380 acres in 1905, 11,932,000 acres in 1909 and 13,800,000 acres in 1910, and it is 15,353,500 acres this year.

The increase of these crops from 1900 to 1911 was 2,650,600 acres in Manitoba, 7,364,315 acres in Saskatchewan and 1,836,073 acres in Alberta—it may be added that the report of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, which was issued a day earlier than the report of the Census and Statistics Office, gave a total area for wheat, oats and barley in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta of 15,416,700 acres, being 92,290 acres more than our report or about four-tenths of one per cent. The association's area for wheat is greater by 185,000 acres, and for barley by 120,000 acres, and its area for oats is less by 257,290 acres. The difference is two per cent. on wheat, five per cent. on oats, and one per cent. on barley.

Jas. Collins, 210 Union St.

(Opp. Opera House.)

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Children's Brown Suede Two Strap Pumps \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.00 Sizes 3 to 7

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