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The Daily Telegraph
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES
New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News
ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1910.

THE FARMS
"One does not need the gift of prophecy," says the Toronto Globe, "to foretell an agricultural development in Ontario within the near future rivaling some of the phenomenal records of western growth."

Ontario, like New Brunswick, has suffered very greatly from the migration of a portion of its farming population, the exodus being due to the attraction of new country elsewhere and to the difficulty of securing cheap and efficient farm labor.

What the Globe says of an agricultural development to come in Ontario could be said with equal truth and safety regarding the land in this province. It is agreed by a hundred authorities that New Brunswick should be a great sheep raising province; yet we raise practically no sheep, and though the subject comes up from time to time it is commonly dropped in discouragement because of a conviction common in the rural districts that sheep in New Brunswick cannot, under present conditions, be protected from mongrel dogs.

CLIMATE
The farmers in New Brunswick have been telling us that they have had too much rain for haying; but, while that is true, the crops throughout the province generally are up to the average, or a little better, taking one district with another.

TAKE THE ROADS OUT OF POLITICS
There is a report in circulation to the effect that some of Mr. Hazen's more prominent supporters are saying that he must make extensive changes in the road law introduced by his government.

repeated a suggestion that has been too long neglected, namely, that the New Brunswick roads should be taken out of politics and kept out. There are some men of light and leading on Mr. Hazen's side of politics who are understood to endorse this proposal thoroughly.

It is the fashion of governments in this province to view with distrust any progressive policy which seems to involve the surrender of any political lever which the politicians have accustomed to have in their hands. But, if one considers the effect which control of the roads had upon the old local government, and has had upon the Hazen government, it will be seen that politically it would be wise to take the roads out of politics.

There are Conservatives, and Conservatives. Thus we find in the Victoria Colonist, a moderate Conservative journal, the following editorial: "Some things are hard to understand. There is a law on the statute book popularly known as the Lemieux Act. It probably is not perfect; few Acts of Parliament are. Yet it is a step and a long step in the right direction. What we cannot understand is why certain papers assail the Act and deny that it has done any good, claiming for something else than the operation of this law any beneficial results that have come about under its operation. Surely the explanation is not to be sought in the fact that Mr. Lemieux is a Liberal, whereas the critics of the Act are Conservatives. Next thing we know some people will refuse to take Canadian \$5 pieces because they have been coined under the regime of a Liberal Minister of Finance."

Those Roads
The following letter from a well known Kings county man, received yesterday, gives a fair idea of public opinion regarding the roads of this province and the signal failure of the Hazen government to carry out its promises: "To the Editor of the Telegraph: Sir, I notice a photo in this morning's paper of a bridge under the Hazen road law. If you would only send your photographer up here, two miles from Apohaqui station, and same distance from the residence of one of the local M. P. P.'s, I will guarantee to show him a bridge over the Millstream that is a disgrace to the province and that is a disgrace to the province and that is a disgrace to the province."

THE ALDERMEN
The Mayor and the aldermen yesterday admitted what a few members of the council have said all along—that there should be a real investigation of the paving contract for Main street, and all of the circumstances in connection with that work.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC
Speaking of the National Transcontinental, the Toronto Globe says editorially: "It is gratifying to learn on high authority that the line of the National Transcontinental Railway will be completed next year from Quebec to Moncton in time to enable it to be used for the transmission of the western grain crop of 1911. The Quebec bridge will not be finished for some time longer, but temporary arrangements will be made to ferry cars across the St. Lawrence River pending the completion of the structure. It will take some time to fill in the gap between Quebec and Cochrane, but the completion of the line between the latter point and Lake Superior Junction will enable the management to divert traffic southward over its own system through Ontario and Quebec. It is expected that the whole transcontinental main line will be completed in 1912, the extra time being due to the scarcity of labor and the difficulty of getting material into the northern wilderness of the Province of Quebec."

TAKE OFF THE LID
That which some hundreds of citizens witnessed in Main street yesterday when a small portion of the pavement was dug up, is calculated to set the town to thinking. It ought to inspire the few aldermen who have been in favor of a real investigation to make a courageous and determined stand in the Council today.

THE SOLDIER OF THE AIR
Lord Montague de Beaulieu, who is giving much attention to aviation, contributes to a London journal a studious article on the possible employment of aeroplanes for the purposes of war. One of his conclusions is that until much more reliable engines of lighter weight have been developed, neither the aeroplane nor the dirigible could be used extensively in war "except for reconnaissance work." The air machines, he says, will not at once revolutionize war either by land or sea, but the progress in airship work will very shortly modify the tactics of commanders of armies and make war more terrible in every sense.

EVANGELIST WHO CONVERTED BALLINGTON BOOTH IS DEAD
Rev. Edward Payson Hammond Had Remarkable Career as a World Worker. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15.—Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, the evangelist, whose death occurred yesterday, had a remarkable eventful life with the whole world as his field of work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
NEW BRUNSWICK IN LONDON
To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—Last week the new offices of the province were opened by Lord Strachan, the high commissioner of Canada, we are informed by the Daily Press, we also learn that invitations were sent out by the representative of the province to a large and influential gathering. So far as we can learn, however, the representatives of Canadian papers were not included. New Brunswick's representative being apparently ignorant of the fact that at least two St. John newspapers have had a London office for several years.

GAS ON THE STOMACH
Relieved at Once by Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets. Many people find that no matter how carefully they watch their diet and deny themselves this, that or the other favorite dish, still after every meal gas forms in the stomach and everything seems to turn sour.

BODY OF J. A. SHERWOOD WAS FOUND TUESDAY
Wednesday, Aug. 17. The body of John A. Sherwood, who was drowned by falling out of a motor boat on the St. John river, Sunday, July 31, was found floating in the river off Indiantown yesterday morning by Charles Rodgers, a letter-carrier, of Milford. Mr. Rodgers was rowing over to the city in a boat and after finding the body, brought it to Indiantown. Coroner Roberts was notified and ordered the body removed to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. The body was identified by John H. Sherwood, father of the drowned lad. It is likely that an inquest will be held.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER
The day is hot, and people stand and gasp like fishes on dry land. And every fellowman you meet will talk of nothing but the heat. And people swear, and swoon, and sweat and only wish they might forget. And I, who've lived a hundred years, and sought throughout this vale of tears, all kinds of wisdom, do not care a cent for superheated air. I sit and read a rignarole of how Matt Henson found the pole. That dauntless man pursued his quest, through snowdrifts reaching to his breast, and froze his feet and ears and nose, and lived on his and sifted snows; and chillblains caught him when he slept, his tears were frozen Ethiopia, I always wish when I've rolled in blankets, to keep out the cold.

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Child's Play of Wash Day
Means: To make the dirt drop out, not be rubbed in, use Surprise Soap. Surprise is all Soap; a pure Soap which makes a quick lather.

NOTE AND COMMENT
A Conservative contemporary says: "Western Liberals apparently have had a row over who was to ride in the cab of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Edmonton reception. Evidently some politicians believe it is only a step from the cab to the cabinet."

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LAURENCE... Vancouver... Free T... Memorial... for a Real... Tari... Enormous Crow... Wilfrid on Ar... City—Premie... First Exhibi... Declares the... Must Be for A... Vancouver, B. C., first time in a tour of railway travel, Sir W day encountered evidenc settlement. Following a civic ad board of trade mem pointing out that with Panama canal manuf would experience an agenc ment, a "reasonable" provide a "reasonable" offset the higher wages of living. Later at a luncheon by the Liberal As Senate read an addi commending to your fact that certain impor ed to the provinces e Alluding to the fact declared he had juic which were urgen calling for free tra move forward, but pro along with and perman be the aim of the go mine a tariff as best interests of the whole On arrival at Missio stopped while Sir Wil Canada's Liberal assa party with a large con gan Valley fruit. The ed upon Hon. Mr. G to the sugar beet in Columbia, presenting a Vancouver's nationa moth scale. Thousan streets outside the dep addressed the gathering. He paid a glow growth, development ad when he declared he was Replied to congratul from train wreck, Sir the crowd that it was was born under a luck states of the Australi It is like "spoiling the ship for a penny-worth of tar." Yours, CANADA. London, Aug. 3, '10. GAS ON THE STOMACH Relieved at Once by Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets. Many people find that no matter how carefully they watch their diet and deny themselves this, that or the other favorite dish, still after every meal gas forms in the stomach and everything seems to turn sour. Besides causing great discomfort, this condition makes it impossible to get the full benefit from the food eaten, and the body is continually starved with a full stomach. Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets promptly relieve this and other stomach disorders. Each Tablet has the power of digesting a pound and three-quarters of food, so that even though the stomach may be in a very bad or weakened condition one Tablet taken after each meal will insure proper digestion and prevent sourness, gas in the stomach, pain or discomfort. The case of Miss Maggie Leahy, of West Franklin, Ont., is a sample of what Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets can do. Writing on Jan. 5th, 1910, she says: "Your No. 11 Stomach Tablets suit my case exactly, as I am ever so much better since using them than I had been for the last seven years. I could hardly eat anything that would not turn sour on my stomach, or cause gas. My Doctor said it was Catarrh of the Stomach. I had no pain, but gas after eating. The first Tablet I took gave me relief, and I am still continuing their use." If you happen to eat a little too much for dinner, or something that does not agree with your Stomach, just take a No. 11 Tablet and you will feel all right in a few minutes. If you have been troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia a course of Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets will soon put your stomach into a healthy condition again. 50c. a box at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy's Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. BODILY QUESTION. "I have realized that questions in British Columbia labor," he said the crux of public anxiety in this tour of the with the people for the of the common country for which you for a question of your the frankly with you the ment and the view Iject. The premier reviewed problem. Under Sir head tax of \$180 was The present government increase it to \$500 and past. With the first There were no diplo perial relations, diplom otherwise to be affect