## POOR DOCUMENT

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN 'N. B., SEPTEMBER 3, 1962.

recut magazines published an article on the discovery of the Northwest, a section which he believed to be on the eve of great development. This proved that the attention of our southern neighbors is being attracted to us. Canada is a great country. Let us help to make it greater. This city is proud to assist in the development and such exhibitions as these form one of the ways of bringing about such development. He believed in exhibitions and thought too much credit could not be given to the Exhibition Association for their efforts to make this one a success. He endorsed the views expressed by the attorney general on the fast line establishment and thought St. John should certainly be chosen as the winter terminus. In conclusion he hoped all visitors would have a good time and go home thoroughly pleased with the exhibition and with the city.

Senator Ellis was brief in his remarks. He referred to the pleasure it gave him to be present. Life in St. John is hard and strenuous and there is at best not too much amusement. Consequently from the discovery of the section by the orchestra.

"After another selection by the orchestra G. S. Mayes sang Schuman's "Two Grenad'ers" in splendid voice and with good expression. R. B. Emerson then introduced as the next speaker J. Douglas Hazen, M. P. P.

vantage to have the opportunity of viewing the progress of the province as was afforded by this exhibition. He had the ey general, though he was not sure they were chosen because of their wledge of agriculture.

knowledge of agriculture.

Sunbury county, which he had the honor to represent, had always approved of an expenditure for an exhibition at St. John. The people of that county attended in large numbers and contributed heavily to the revenues. They agreed that money expended for agricultural resources was well expended.

Apathy in St John re Fast Line.

Urges St. John Citizens to Attend. In conclusion, he appealed for a liberal patronage for the exhibition. Previous experience had been that while outsiders had attended well there was an indifferplace is not in the offices, or the banks,

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too much amusement. Consequently from this standpoint alone the advent of the exhibition is welcome. The exhibition presents great educational opportunities in presenting to view the products of the different industries. In reference to agriculture Senator Elis pointed out that it must not be lost sight of that, although

matter had been passed on to him by his political comrade Senator Ellis, who now rests in the calm atmosphere of the red chamber at Ottawa.

He would simply say this: Might it not be that what the previous speakers had termed the indifference of the people in this regard, is due to no lack appreciation of the interests involved, bu to a calm and well-grounded confidence that the claims of this port and this peo ple are now resting in the hands of mer to whom we can assuredly look for the accomplishment of our civic and provin-cial desires in this regard and that the fullest justice will be done to our city? He agreed with Doctor Pugsley that at present there is an apathy in St. John regarding the present position of the fast line service. If anyone had in the past done anything towards having a fast line established without stipulating St. John as the Canadian winter terminus a cry of indignation would have gone up. Delegations would have gone to Otttawa, the boards of trade would have been heard from and every effort would have been taken to secure the desired end. Today, when success has attended the efforts of St. John to handle the winter port business. when success has attended the efforts of St. John to handle the winter port business, when St. John should be moving actively to secure the fast line he found the city acting with absolute apathy. He was glad to find that Doctor Pugsley was prepared to head an agitation to bring of industry and commerce east up by the workmanship of the wealth producers of of industry and commerce cast up by the supreme and ceaseless labor of the people It cannot be called into existence by the

or the churches, or the legislatures; but within those lines of industry wherein from day to day the real wealth is not made by law, but by labor, and when hospitality comes, it comes hand in hand with industry, hand in hand through the harvest fields and orchards, bending beneath their ripened fruitage, nand in furnace doors, hand in hand past the whirling spindles and the turning wheels,

of humanity, wherein, as upon an anvil are beaten out the finished products of a thus created there is one other condition necessary for success. There must be the neans of carriage and distribution. The results of the labor of the farmer, the iner, the fisherman, the lumberman, and the manufacturer must have access to the markets of the world, and situated as this city is, at the terminus of two great

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J. D. HAZEN, M. P. P.

Sees Great Prosperity for Canada—Agrees
That St. John Should Wake Up for Fast
Line.

Mr. Hasen, after a few graceful and complimentary opening remarks in which he of the pleasure it gave the completion of the western markets are not because it are the completion of the western markets are the completion of the western markets are few graceful and complimentary opening remarks in which he one of the Lieutenant-Governor. Snowball, said he was in favor of exhibitions. Writers and a local market. He referred to his visit to the eleasure it gave the state of exceptablure should now be seen in the future it will be that the expenditure have been mise investments. He was in favor of encouraging local in the state of the control and the state of the buildings would show that the products of the country are well displays it does more a rable lands than the whole of the United States, is destined to become a very wearthy agricultural country when developed and further development of the cast must follow in its train. The eastern provinces imast become the work after and that the fine when the best prices can be obtained. With this in operation the doubt and the time when the best prices can be obtained. With this in operation the audience to impose on them at the time when the best prices can be obtained. With this in operation the following such that it is operation to the remains the fine when the best prices can be obtained. With this in operation the following such that it is operation to the following such as the story of the inventor's genius and the volument of the cast must follow in its train. The eastern provinces must be some of the country are well displayed to the country are well

by Whom.

The exhibitors, their location and what they had are as follows:

In the main building on the lower floor the northern end is entirely taken up by the booth of the St. John Railway Company, who are exhibiting gas stoves and heaters of all kinds in operation. The Emerson & Fisher's exhibit of grates booth is trimmed in yellow and white and fire places. Booth finished to repreand brilliantly lighted with Auer lights. In the northwest corner is a lunch counter and next to it, and just to the left of the main entrance is where J. J. McGaffigan, in pretty booth with blue, yellow and white trimmings is, with the aid of two ladies serving samples of In-dia, Ceylon and China teas. They are also offering a set of silver for the per-

beans in a jar. In the main entrance are a number of To the right of the main entrance on the west side is where the Cowan Company, Limited, of Toronto, are showing and serving cocoa and chocolate. The

booth is neatly arranged in blue and white. The next booth is that of the H. J. Heinz Company, of Pittsburg, one of the prettiest in the building. They are showing 57 varieties of baked beans, preserves,

pickles and sauces.

The fishery exhibit is in the same place as last exhibition, between the main building and the wing. In the centre of the main building on the western side is a blue and white trimmed booth showing o good advantage Tiger Tea.

Just to the right of the main entrance in the centre is the exhibit of Chase & Sanborn's coffees, with a neatly furnished reception room and counter for the serv-ing of hot coffee, the whole surmounted with brilliant electric signs. Just opposite the main entrance is Magee's fruit stand arranged in pink and

In the centre to the left of the main entrance is Littler's confectionery booth, neatly arranged in old gold and white. Beginning at the left of the main en

rance on the eastern side are the fol-J. E. Wilson's copper and galvanized Keenan & Ratchford, stoves and tinware.

Keenan & Ratchford, stoves and tinware.

—Mr. Keenan in charge.

A. C. Witham, pop corn and sweets.

Edward Littler, ice cream booth. Miss Grey in charge—Miss Fitzgibbon and Guilfoil and Miss Foley assistants.

James Robertson Company, plumbing supplies, paints, mill goods—Joseph Morris and Frank Parks in charge.

F. D. Horn, bead work.

J. & J. Coleman, mustard and starch.

Display of Jamacia products and curios, jellies, jam's and flavoring—S. L. Gorbell in charge.

orned West Pares of Cornents, James McKenna in charge.

Canadian Pacific Railway, display of Northwest cereals and general products—James McKenna in charge.

Havelock Mineral Springs Water—Rod McLean, Moncton, in charge.

Mata Vita Pure Food, Toronto; samples consed West Pares of Cornel West Pares of C

Christie Brown, Toronto, fine exhibit of biscuite—Baird & Peters local agents—E. Gibbons in charge. The Gallery.

Commencing up stairs at the northern end and on the eastern side are:
Fit-Reform clothing, Henderson & Hunt. The display is excellent—F. L. Best

in charge.
National Window Cleaner, shown by

Mrs. Agnes Allen.
Window sash balancing rod—H. W.

Bert P. Snell, of Toronto, flavoring powders and pomades—F. C. Colwell &

W. H. Bell, sewing machines and organs—Charles Carvell and Holly Bell in charge.

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J. S. Knowles, Gripsack and other pub-

Mr. Witham, pop corn. Miles Art School, crayon drawings.
On the upper floor of the main building a booth on the north side is where The booth is neatly trimmed. Mrs. A. B. Walker is exhibiting sou

Along the western side are Charm baking powder, the Magic egg separator and a large space is taken up by D. Mc-Intoch, who is exhibiting potted plants. Another large section on the western side shows Vim Tea. Next is the reception booth of the Royal Arcanum.

Next on the western side comes Hiram Webber, electrical supplies.

Fred C. McLean, display of fancy goods. The Excelsior Jewelry Company, of In the entrance to the south wing, up

stairs, is a fine collection of landscape photographs by H. F. Albright, neatly arranged. In the centre space is the exhibit of the W. H. Johnston pianos.
Up stairs in the south wing at the east

end, and continuing round to the left, are J. Crawford, Main street, dolls, souvenirs and sheet music.

McClary & Co., London (Ont.) exhibit
of stoves and ranges—W. Fairweather in M. V. Paddock, soda water booth,

drinks, cigars, flavors, etc.

Geo. R. Davis' exhibit of Morris, Prince and Berlin pianos-In charge of George Klensor, Glove Cleaners booth.

Jewelry booth—In charge of J. Webber and J. Holtz.

Exhibition of the Briggs' ledger system In charge of the inventor, F. W. Briggs, At the west end is C. Flood & Sons' exhibition of Ronisch German, Worm-

with, Evans & Heintzman pianos in charge of G. H. Flood and Prof. Carl Van On the south side, facing east, is H. E.

Goold's beautiful display of potted plants, in charge of Miss Allen.

Then come cut-flower exhibits, sweet peas, gladiolas, etc., owned by G. H. Haszard, Charlottetown; Mr. Hayes, St. John, and Mrs. H. D. McLeod, St. John. Potted plants from the city gardens—Samuel Harrison, Maccan (N.S.), dahlas E. Littler's candy and confectionery

polish, starch and baking powder, etc., in Maritime Art Glass Works-Magnificent Tells What is Shown in the Buildings and glass effects; memorial window, mirrors and vestibule with bent glass sides, in charge of W. C. Baur and A. H. Wood-

> In the south wing, ground floor, starting from the east end the first exhibit is that of Oscar Silberstein, pure Havana cigars and toba cigars and tobacco;
> J. Wild, Kimberley diamonds and gold wire novelties.

sent a drawing room with the grates set in. In charge of T. E. Girvan. Emerson & Fisher's exhibit of the stoves of the Enterprise Foundry Company,



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l'hilips & Foley's dulse booth. James W. Foley & Co., New Brunswick stoneware and pottery.
E. L. Colpitts & Co., Petitcodiac, honey and bee supplies.

N. A. Logan, display of pocket books.
P. Campbell & Co., bath room supplies and acetylene gas generators, in working order. Rock steel range of own manufact West end continuing round to the right,

Tabernacle Baptist church refreshment booth, in charge of the ladies of the sales are reported. The Lawton Saw Company's exhibit

of saws, Eureka fly killer and Starr woven wire fencing. South side going west, Quinn & Allan, representing the New Burrell-Johnson Iron Company, of Yarmouth (N.S.)

What Is to Be Seen in This Important Department. anges, gas and oil heaters.

Natural history exhibit, owned by I McIntosh. In this stall is the display views by the I. C. R., descriptive scenes along the route of that railroad. Exhibit of Natural History Society, in

Drinks of all kinds on tap.

In the centre, ground floor, starting from the west end, exhibit of Dearborn's Perfect baking powder, cake icings and Dunlap & Cook, furriers, Amherst and Halifax, miniature store, with fine display of gent's and ladies' furs.
Oak sideboard, presented to the U. N.

B. by the graduates and manufactured by J. & J. D. Howe. Excelsior Jewelry Company, Halifax, display of jewelry on sale.

Walter Baker & Co.'s chocolate booth-Staff of ladies dressed to represent the figure of La Belle Chocolatierre in the Trade Mark. Cocoa prepared and ex-plained and served free. Booth in charge

of Benjamin Ferguson.
Blue Ribbon Tea Company's exhibit.
Staff of ladies dressed in white and blue serving tea free. Booth in charge of W. H. Blewett.

Machinery Exhibit.

The first space in the south end corner of machinery hall is that of the Phoenix Foundry and Locomotive Works, James Fleming, proprietor. The firm have a Ellis & Whipple—Prepared soups, metal number of men at work moulding and On the south side are engines of E.

Leonard & Sons in operation, and in the L. & J. T. McGowan, who are exhibiting their work and grades of cottage paints. rock cottage with a sand and gravel beach in front. The side of the cottage represents a cave and here is shown the latest patent automatic fog signal. In the northwest corner is George Clark's shooting gallery.

On the north side is an exhibit of Joseph Thompson's portable forges and cutters. Also on the north side is the exhibit of the Sun Oil Refining Company, laintied. In the centre of this is an oil derrick in operation, like those used in the fields of the company, with the genuine crude oil flowing from a well. The next space is that of Connell Bros., of Woodstock, agricultural implements and The next, and one that is attracting

considerable attention is that of the Hevnor's Gold, Silver and Nickle Plating concern. Here the workmen show the process of plating and are presenting visi-On the eastern end of the building are shooting gallery and the exhibit of the Boston Belting Company.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

Good Display Considering the Season and Early Date of the Fair.

Entering the Agricultural hall the tol lowing exhibits are seen to the left: National and Melotte cream separators Display of 98 cheeses, representing pro-At the northern end of the hall are seats for the accommodation of those dosirous of seeing butter making competiweek. Lectures will be given by Prof.

Down the length of the Agricultural all to the right can be seen a display of raw and preserved fruits by J. W. Colpitts, Mapleton, Albert county, and rom Lower Gagetown and Grey's Mills, Here is also a good exhibit of potatoes and general agricultural products by Bertram Goodspeed, Penniac, and W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, together with samples of wheat from the experimental farm

Agricultural hall is one of the attractions of the fair particularly for rural visitors. The display on the whole is a remarkably good one considering the lateness of the season and the early dates of exhibition. In roots and vegetables Sunbury county leads with the exhibits of A. & C. Harrison and W. M. Thurrott, both of Maugerville. Mammoth squashes mangel wurtzel, beet turnips and all sim ilar products are shown by both these ex hibitors in choice profusion and excellent

Particularly good is the showing made by Kings county in potatoes. This good old county has been well to the fore in celled in the class mentioned easily sur-passing all other counties. The principal xhibitors are O. W. Wetmore of Clifton and B. A. Wetmore, of Bloomfield, and all the varieties of tubers which Kings been successful with. The display of grains is very fair and

in this line also Kings county leads closely followed by Queens and Victoria counties. B. A. Wetmore, of Bloomfield shows 14 varieties all well grown and of splendid appearance.

There is not a large exhibit in the fruit classes, Nova Scotia's contribution not by any means comparing with the splen-did displays previously sent here from

New Brunswick shows ap much better, and in apples, plums, berries and rhubarb the exhibits of Superintendent S. L. Peters and George McAlpine, of Lower

splendid line of grapes.

In addition to those named a large

In the centre of the building is situated the exhibit from the Nova Scotia Experimental farm. It comprises specimens of all the grains and grasses grown there including oats, wheat and barley, as well as a choice display of vegetables and bottled fruits.

Several makes of cream separators are also shown here and quite a number of

THE POULTRY SHOW.

In the poultry department there is particularly good show, in fact experts containing exhibits. Among the generally pronounce it the best that has ever been excellent features of this crate is a hinged seen here. The department is in charge scenes along the route of that railroad.

Exhibit of Natural History Society, in charge of A. G. Leavitt.

Small exhibit of copper ore by the Intercolonial Copper Company, Dorchester (N.B.).

Along the east end of south wing, Havelock Mineral Spring Company's booth.

Drinks of all kinds on tap.

In the centre, ground floor, starting from the wrest end exhibit of Dershore's Harry Spence, St. Stephen, also sends 20

Harry Spence, St. Stephen, also sends 20 exhibits. The exhibits in this department had not nearly all arrived on Saturday night, but an approximate idea of the number and variety of the entries (all pure bred) is as follows:

Barred Plymouth Rock ... 20 to 23
Buff Rock ... ... 18
Silver Wyandottes ... ... 15
Golden Wyandottes ... ... 15 Single Comb Brown Leghorns
Single Comb White Leghorns
Single Comb Black Leghorns
Single Comb Buff Leghorns

Silver Spanish.
Silver Spangled Hamburg.
Red Caps.
English Dorkins, silver grey.

Red Pyle.. Golden Seal C. Black Polish ..

Bronzed Turkeys ..... Indian Runner Ducks .....

entries of Belgian hares, Flemish rabbits, pigeons, etc., from this city and various The specimens of hares are particularly A talk with any of the exhibitors will

will read his won

There are also a considerable number of

writers Messrs. Clarke & Taylor in Sackville (N.B.), in charge of T. A. Gagetown, are deserving of especial men- are noted for their tender meat, others for being prolific egg producers, others for H. T. Grosvenor, of Meductic, shows a delicacy in raising, liability to chicken diseases, etc. . The Minorcas, for instance, are famous for the great size of their eggs. The Dorkins are reputed delicate. The Woppingtons are increasing in popular favor. The Black Spanish, once very popular, are not now such favorities. The good old Plymouth Rock continue their reputation as a reliable and popular fowl, the number of exhibits fully testifying to

One of the interesting things in this department is the latest patent incubator, shown by Mr. Jack in full operation and expected to hatch out some chicks before

the week closes. Another interesting thing is the fattening crate, a sample one for 12 fowl, in three compartments, sent from the government station in charge of Mr. Furness at Vernon River (P. E. I.) and containing orbibits. Among the generally

top, instead of having access from the sides. If you want to realize how much noise a lot of turkeys and geese can make when they lift up their voices in unison, just stand in the corner of the shed where they are located at a time when they all

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS.

Judging in This Deartment Began With First Dav.

Judging was begun Saturday in the dower classes and these are the awards: PROFESSIONAL CLASSES-WM. McLEAN, JUDGE.

Class 63-Plants and Flowers in Pots. Class 63—Plants and Flowers in Pots.

Collection of 12 stove and greenhouse plants in flower, distinct varieties—D. Meintosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2.

Collection of 12 foliage plants, distinct varieties, ferns excluded—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2.

Collection of Exotic ferns, 6 plants, distinct varieties—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2.

Collection of ornamental leaved begonias, 6 plants, distinct varieties—H. E. Gould, Sussex, and D. McIntosh, St. John, tie for first place.

Six coleus, distinct varieties, not less than six inch pots—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2.

Six geraniums, double, distinct varieties, in bloom—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2.

Six geraniums, single, distinct varieties, in bloom—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2. Six geraniums, single, distinct varieties, in bloom—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1 (only entry.)
Six geraniums, ivy, distinct varieties, in bloom—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1 (only Six begonias, tuberous, distinct colors, in bloom—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. John, 1.

One specimen begonia rex—H. E. Gould,
Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St. John, 2.

One specimen begonia tube rose, in bloom
—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; C. Leonard Hay,
134 Orange street, 2.

One specimen palm—D. McIntosh, St. John,
1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2.

One specimen canna, in bloom—H. E. 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2.
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Gould, Sussex, 1.
Best general display of plants in class 1—
H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; D. McIntosh, St.
John, 2.
Best general display of plants in section
1—D. McIntosh, St. John, 1; H. E. Gould,
Sussex, 2.

Class 64-Cut Flowers, Bouquets

Best collection of hollyhocks—Samuel Harrison, Maccan, Cumberland courty, N. S., 1.
Gladiola, six spikes, distinct—3. Herbert Haszard, Charlottetown, 1; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 2; Samuel Harrison, Maccan, 3.
Sweet peas, collection of 29 varieties—C. Leonard Hay, 134 Orange street, St. John, 1; G. Herbert Haszard, Charlottetown, 2.
Phlox perennial—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1; Samuel Harrison, Maccan, 2.
Collection of ornamental foliage shrubs—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1.
Largest, best and most carefully arranged collection of perennials—H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1. A talk with any of the exhibitors will elicit much that is interesting in regard to the fashions in birds, why a certain breed is popular and the pecularities that make others less popular, how some fowl

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