

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1910.

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPHNew Brunswick's Independent
Newspapers.

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Honesty in Public Life

Measures for the Material
Progress and Moral Ad-
vancement of our Great
Dominion.

No Graft

No Deals

"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine
The Maple Leaf forever."

COURTENAY BAY

The plans of the improvements at Courtenay Bay, which have been prepared by the public works department, provide for a second harbor at St. John, of large area, and with many wharves on both sides as well as at the head. To accomplish all that is set out in the plans will be a work of years, but the important fact at this time is that there are no insurmountable difficulties in the way of carrying out the whole scheme. The borings have shown that the necessary depth of water can be secured all over the new harbor area without dredging rock. We know that the Grand Trunk Pacific will have its terminals there, and the Canadian Northern may also find an outlet there. There is good reason to expect, in view of the statements of Sir Robert Perks, that a dry dock and shipbuilding plant will be located on the east shore of the bay. Given these great developments as a start, the rest will follow as a matter of course, and it does not require much of a stretch of the imagination to see in the future as great or greater activity in and around this harbor than in and around the present one.

The plans referred to, which will be placed on exhibition, will be a revelation to the doubters, and to those who paid heed to the sneers of the political opponents of the minister of public works.

THE EXHIBITION

From the purely spectacular standpoint St. John has had nothing in the line of public entertainment to compare with the Dominion Exhibition. The scene on the grounds yesterday afternoon, and especially last evening, was a revelation to visitors. The crowd was everywhere, and yet owing to the enlargement of the grounds and buildings there was less of a crush than with a far smaller attendance at former fairs. The features of interest are so many and varied that visitors are not for a moment at a loss for entertainment. Indeed the purely amusement features are on a much larger scale and more interesting than at any former exhibition. Yesterday was a record breaker in point of attendance, and the good-natured crowd was a study in itself. Should the weather continue favorable the city will be crowded with visitors throughout the exhibition period, and a new standard will be set for lower province fairs.

CANADA'S FRUIT CROP

The August fruit crop report of the Canadian department of agriculture has been issued. British Columbia is the largest fruit province this year. The report says:—

"There has been no improvement in the prospects for apples during the month of August. The apples that are on the trees have grown well, and there is a prospect for a medium quantity of very fine fall and winter fruit in all orchards that are reasonably well taken care of. In the orchards where the apples are not well cared for, the cooling moth appears to have concentrated upon the few apples that are left. The seab is as bad as usual. There has been a change in individual varieties which will not seriously effect the general report. The Fameuse in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa districts will be much lighter than was anticipated and of poor quality. Southern Ontario has harvested a fair crop of good quality, of Red Astrachans. The crop of winter apples is very light. Only two correspondents in counties north of Lake Erie report a full crop of winter apples. Western Ontario will scarcely have enough apples for home consumption. A few sections, however, export small quantities of rather poor sample. The conditions north of Lake Ontario show no improvement in quantity, but the quality is somewhat better than was reported last month. Georgian Bay District prospects show no improvement. No correspondent reports a full

crop. In Eastern Ontario, the St. Lawrence Valley and the Eastern Townships of Quebec, a falling-off in the quality and quantity is reported as compared with last month. The crop of McIntosh Red, Fameuse and Alexandras will be below the average. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick show no improvement; the crop of apples will be very light. Prince Edward Island will not supply home demands. British Columbia will harvest the largest crop in its history. The specimens in some cases are smaller than usual owing to the dry weather. In estimating the quantity of apples, it must be borne in mind that in no part of Canada are there so many orchards coming into bearing as in British Columbia, so that not only the yield per tree is above the average this year, but the bearing acreage has increased proportionally much more."

British Columbia also has an exceptionally good crop of pears, which are also bearing well in commercial orchards in other provinces. There is a short crop of plums, and a medium crop of peaches. Of small fruits, blackberries and currants are reported an average crop or better; cranberries, medium to full crop; blueberries, short; grapes, perhaps a medium crop. The tomato crop is not large.

Of markets for Canadian fruit the report says:—
"There seem to be a large number of openings for Canadian apples and pears this season. While the Northwest is not buying quite so recklessly as last year, there is no reason to doubt that the aggregate of fruit required will be very large. United States buyers have been making inquiries in Canada, especially for late keeping fruit. It cannot be doubted that the demand from Great Britain will be quite urgent. The better trade relations ought to improve the German market; and, though the crop in France is fair, there is always an opening there, though perhaps not at high prices, for our late keeping Russets, Stark and Ben Davis. Norway and Sweden are possible customers, some sales having been made last season, and inquiries are being made already this year."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to be given a great popular reception at Ottawa on his return from the west. Another notable aspect of the illumination of the streets from the depot to the exhibition gates.

It is estimated that on Hon. Mr. Fielding's return to Ottawa he will shortly take up the question of better trade relations with the United States.

The great conservation congress is now in session at St. Paul. President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt are among the speakers.

An English aviator has been winning laurels at Boston. No doubt they will show him the Bunker Hill monument and tell him about the tea party, let he become inflated with insular pride.

Exhibition visitors are surprised and delighted with the "made in St. John" exhibit. Not only is the extent and variety of St. John factory products a revelation, but the map and the figures telling the story of the growth of the trade of the port convey information that makes a strong impression on the minds of all.

The friends of the Hazen government gravely assert that the bad condition of the roads and bridges of the province is to be charged up against the former government. The old government is not responsible for the failure of the present government to keep its pledges. The roads were to be improved. Mr. Hazen has had ample time to do the work, and it has not been done. Therefore he is the responsible party in the case.

The Bishop of London, in his Labor Day address in Halifax last evening, declared himself very strongly in sympathy with the aspirations of working men. He favors reform in the interest of the workman so that he may have the opportunity to rise from the lowest task to the highest position in the land. Canada, his lordship was glad to say, seemed to have solved the problem that faces England. The laboring men of that country are fortunate in having as an advocate a man of the force and courage of the Bishop of London.

The Toronto News says:—"A number of Imperial gatherings, all calculated to draw the citizens of the Empire together and make them better acquainted with each other, are now on the programme. Next year comes the Coronation, and with it the Imperial Conference. With the assistance of the school authorities in the several commonwealths under the Union Jack an Imperial Educational Congress is being arranged for next summer. Preparations are well under way

for a great British Imperial Industrial Exhibition to be held in 1915. As the sister states move and more develop common interests these gatherings are certain to become increasingly frequent. Perhaps they may point the way by slow degrees to an Imperial Parliament."

Of the late Canadian Commissioner in France, reference whose funeral is made in the Times special cable today, an exchange says:—"Mr. Hector Fabre, F.R.S.C., O.M.G., whose death is announced in Paris, was a scholarly French-Canadian, a brother of the late Archbishop of Montreal, a brother-in-law of Sir George Carter and a warm admirer of the late Sir John Macdonald, by whose Government in 1882 he was appointed Canadian Commissioner to France. For nearly three decades he occupied that important post to the satisfaction of both countries, and many Canadian visitors to Paris have kind remembrances of the good offices he performed for them in the French capital."

A WORD OF KINDNESS

Drop a word of cheer and kindness—
Just a flash and it is gone;
But there's half a hundred ripples
Circling on and on.
Bearing hope and joy and comfort
On each splashing, dashing wave,
Till you wouldn't believe the volume
Of the one kind word you gave.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness—
In a minute you forget;
But there's gladness still a-swellin'
And there's joy a-splashing yet.
And you've rolled a wave of comfort
Whose sweet music can be heard
Over miles and miles of water
Just by dropping a kind word.
—Santa Fe Employees' Magazine.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

TAKING FATHER'S JOB.
"Why should you beg? You are both young and strong."
"That is right, but my father is old and weak and can no longer support me," Megendered Blatter.

HOW SHE KNEW.

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, said at an open air luncheon at his farm near Biwabik:—
"The last time I had my house filled with slum urchins it rained cats and dogs for a week. It was a dreadful disappointment for my visitors.
"One rainy morning I heard a little cry say to his sister as he flattened his nose against the pane and looked out disconsolately at the dreary green country-side:—
"I don't ever rain in heaven, does it, May?"
In course it does, ye little chump!" the girl replied. "That's where it's all a-comin' from, ain't it?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HE DIDN'T PARADE.

"It was a fine parade," he said as he came along to where a tired looking man was leaning against the closed doors of a factory.
"It surely was," was the reply.
"Ever see a larger one?"
"Never."
"Lots of enthusiasm, eh?"
"Oceans of it."
"Did you carry one of the banners?"
"No, not exactly."
"But you marched at the head of one of the unions?"
"No-o-o."
"But you looked to be all tired out, and I took it that you had been marching on such a day as this."
"No, I didn't get time."
"But surely, if I had to skurry around to raise money to pay their wages for the coming week, and so I couldn't get in line. Yes, a fine parade—great enthusiasm—great day for us. I paraded after half a dozen friends of mine, and finally made a loan, and if I wasn't so tired out I would swing my hat with you and cheer for our great holiday."

THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS.

According to the statistics sent out from Washington one thousand dollar bills are not popular.—News despatch.
Poor, lonely thousand dollar bill,
Come unto me, I pray,
Though spurned by other hands, I will
Be kind to you today.
Though other eyes may glare at you
And other lips may frown,
My friendship is sincere and true,
I will not turn you down.
My friendship is sincere and true,
I will not turn you down.

Though we have never met, poor bill,
Of thousand dollar face,
With love you'd make my pulses thrill
And I admire your grace.
I know that you are sincere and true,
Your friend I'd gladly be.
You need not at my threshold sue,
Come straightway unto me.
I'll care for you by night and day,
I'll keep you for my own,
For sure that other men might say
I gladly will atone.
With some unpopular, perhaps
The true that you may be,
But never mind these other chaps
You're popular with me.

If you are searching for a friend
No farther need you go,
My home will be your journey's end
A place for you I know.
Right gladly will I take you in,
My roof, you may have seen,
Unpopular you may have been
But now come unto me.
—Detroit News.

WRITING FROM THE SEASHORE

She's got a letter started,
It's to her fiancé,
It seems they sadly parted,
The 30th of May.

And when there's nothing better
On hand for her to do,
She hustles out her letter
And writes a line or two.
Of course when yachmen whistle,
Or send ashore a hail,
She drives the poor epistle
And goes out for a sail.

Of course when she's invited
She has to take a ride,
The letter isn't slighted—
It's only put aside.

But when the rain clouds hover
And no men are about,
She recollects her lover,
And gets her letter out.
With ardor undiminished,
She writes a line or two,
And hopes to get it finished
Before the summer's through.

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Acme
BlocksSelf-Sustaining,
No Back Slips,
No Jerks,Load can be ad-
justed to a
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nicety.Weston's
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Bunches.ASTERS—And all Seasonable
Flowers Fresh From Our Own
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S. E. Bram of Webster, Me., picked up
in front of his house an English penny
bearing the date 1774. The coin had evi-
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which had been at work there a short time
before.Marriage is also paved with good inten-
tions.

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widths and lengths, that make certain
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Black and Tan Boots, at prices \$4.50,
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Many stores are crying school shoes at prices wonder-
fully small. What of it, if the shoes are poor—coarse leather,
spongy soles, carelessly made? Economy doesn't lie along
that route.Pay as much as you can for school shoes; get Goodyear
welt, if possible. It is stronger, easier, holds its shape bet-
ter and is cheaper, though it costs more.STRONGER, because only the best leather can stand the
terrible pounding of the machine.EASIER, because the welt gives flexibility, and because
the stitches are side-ways, not up and down; no hard ridge
inside and no tacks in the shoe.CHEAPER, because it wears longer and can be repaired
better—the new sole can be sewed on—in others it must be
pegged or nailed on.Goodyear Welt Shoes for Boys and Girls, \$1.50, \$2.00
and \$2.50, all sizes.

Other good School Shoes at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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this particular, as in all other lines of jewelry.

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Not His Season

The policeman turned a corner to find
two men wrangling over some question,
and he ordered them to move on. One
promptly obeyed, but the other halted to
protest:"I don't allow no man to say that I
haven't the sense of a hen. I'd have hit
him in a minute more."

"Do you know who he is?"

"No, and I don't care."

"You'd have cared if you had met him
last month.""I don't see it. I'd call him a liar any
day in the year.""My dear sir, that is the ice-man. Dur-
ing the season bankers and brokers took
off their hats to him. Had you called
him a liar on some of the hot days dur-
ing the past summer you would have been
mobbed by the populace. September is
here, and we all returned to three chumps
of ice a week, and the refrigerators is
never empty. His season is gone, and he
is no bigger than the rest of us, and it
is the coal man whom we must bow to
now.""And I have had a narrow escape!"
asked the man."The very closest kind. Watch out for
the ice-man and the coal-man in their
seasons if you don't want broken bones,
but lick the milkman any time you can
catch him. He's an all-the-year around
and don't count."Sporting
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the seaman points to the north,
so surely does the compass of
the WISE housewife point to-
ward BUTTERNUT BREAD.A loaf of exquisite daintiness,
ridged and browned on top and
with a heart as sweet and pure
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A Common Offence

A certain judge had a fixed form of
expression when sentencing a prisoner.The case of a man who had carried away
a ship's anchor with the help of a six-
horse team and a day was being tried,
but the judge could not keep from using
his regular formula when imposing sen-
tence. The sentence he pronounced
was the following:—"You have pleaded guilty to the crime
of stealing a ship's anchor—then slightly
raising his voice, but with perfect so-
lemnity, "the crime of stealing a ship's
anchor is becoming entirely too preva-
lent. I sentence you to three years in
prison."

Rich Selection

Indeed it is, and there isn't a place
you can visit where

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of distinctive beauty and value is to
be had in greater variety than right
here. Our fine jewelry contains many
articles to attract you—watches,
chains, fobs, rings, bracelets, stick
pins, and all the novelties imaginable
in gold and silver. And our prices are
cut close for exhibition week.

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