

The Evening Times

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 5, 1909.  
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THE EVENING TIMES  
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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British Connection

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NEW INDUSTRIES

It may be hoped that the city council will not, in its profound consideration of ferry problems, lose sight of the sugar refinery. If a refinery is seeking a location, here is the place for it. There are refineries in Halifax and Montreal, and there is none in St. John. It ought to be possible to come to terms with Mr. Durant and those whom he represents, without making any undue sacrifice of territory or privileges. The city needs new industries. If it can start the ball rolling splendid results may follow. The city has a commanding position. Once the fact is fully realized by capitalists, industrial expansion must follow. No more important question can occupy the time of the council than this, and the most careful thought should be given to every proposal that is made, to learn if there are any fair and reasonable terms upon which an agreement may be reached. The city needs more factories, which mean more people, more taxpayers, more customers for the stores, more support for every good and worthy cause. The board of trade has endeavored to the limit of its small resources to advertise the city. It cannot do more without more general support. But if St. John is to advance its people must lose no opportunity to secure industries on fair terms.

CHANGING CONDITIONS

The Canada of today is not the Canada of twenty years ago. The growth of the country, especially the remarkable growth of the west, has introduced new problems and given rise to new conditions. The political issues have changed, and many old party cries are no longer heard. Political platforms have undergone inevitable changes. The new and vigorous west has become a factor in politics, and its influence is growing with its increasing representation in the parliament of the country. Every great question must now be approached with due consideration of the west. This is especially true with regard to the tariff. Political parties must adjust themselves to new and changed and ever-changing conditions. There is much change during even so short a period as a parliamentary term, and, while general lines of policy may not be affected, there are new issues and new problems arising for consideration. To the student of political conditions there is something very fascinating in the features of development which present themselves in a country growing as rapidly as Canada has grown during the past few years. The cities and change, but continues to regard all issues from the standpoint of a party man of the days before the west began in earnest to thrust its problems into the public life of Canada, is very far behind the age.

THE CUBAN MARKET

There appears to be some agitation in potato shipping circles over the state of the Cuban market. How much of this may be due to the zeal of the rival interests and how much to the actual market conditions we shall know later. It would be a remarkable commentary on the enthusiastic predictions of quite a number of persons who professed to know, if it should now be discovered that the Cuban market is an uncertain quantity. The tenor of the present discussion is the best possible evidence that there should be no haphazard shipments of potatoes to Cuba. If we desire to gain and hold that market it must be done on business principles, with profits that are always up to sample. There has been a great deal of talk about the prospects and opportunities for gaining a commanding position in the Cuban market, but everything depends upon the manner in which the trade is conducted. There should be no present ground for uneasiness or panic. It surely cannot be that potato shippers have merely awaited the arrival of steamers with the belief that all that is required of them is to dump a certain quantity of tubers into the hold of a steamer. It is fair to assume that reliable trade connections have been made with traders on the island, who will look after the business in a

AMERICAN SHIPPING

The New York Journal of Commerce does not agree with President Taft's steamship subsidies are needed to build up an United States merchant marine. The particular reference is to trans-Pacific trade, which the Journal says "has been largely transferred to Canadian steamships." The Journal declares that "the trans-Pacific trade has been killed for American steamships, not by any condition affecting the ocean transit, but by the rules imposed on the land portion of the transportation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, when the transcontinental roads were ordered to publish the domestic part of the rate charged on export freight destined for Asiatic ports."

Our New York contemporary refuses to believe that subsidies would solve the problem. We quote an interesting portion of its article:

"But whoever may be held responsible for a state of things under which our trans-Pacific commerce has been largely transferred to Canadian steamships, it is certainly absurd to speak as the president does of the inadequacy of the American shipping marine on the Pacific Coast. As a matter of fact, there is more of it than can profitably be used, and if it cannot find business under the conditions which exist today, no amount of subsidizing could galvanize the trade into sufficient activity to make American steamships pay expenses. It is equally ridiculous to endeavor to explain the success with which foreign steamships have run in competition with our own by reference to the postal subsidies which certain fast mail lines enjoy. That American goods can be made more attractive by being shipped to China or South America under the flag, is a somewhat puerile assumption. The facts as to China are that the larger portion of our heavy freight goes by way of Suez and that it is transported at about half the cost in freight paid by English goods destined for the same market. The tramp steamers who serve our commerce in Pacific and other waters are certainly not subsidized, and President Taft does not indicate a policy under which the slow-going freight steamer built in the United States and run under American laws could be sufficiently subsidized to be an effective competitor to its foreign rivals. The business of building ships and sailing them does not differ so essentially from other forms of commercial and industrial activity to warrant special legislation for its benefit. If there be surplus capital in this country seeking investment in ocean going tonnage, a very simple method of supplying it with an outlet is to permit the purchase of foreign built ships. From the beginning of a merchant marine thus acquired might be developed, as has happened in Germany and elsewhere, an imposing fleet of ocean going steamships. But if we are to have neither free ships nor reduced costs of operating for the benefit of the American shipbuilder and owner, the attempt to resume our lost position in the ocean carrying trade by means of subsidies must be as visionary as it would be extravagant."

WHAT IT DID SAY

The St. John Times seems disposed to blame the Standard for the mild tribute paid to the speech of the Minister of Public Works by the New Freeman. Now why should not the organ of the Bonapartists—as the Sun would say—deal with the New Freeman itself? The Standard is cheerfully responsible for its own comments, but the New Freeman has a much higher opinion than we of the banquet oratory.—St. John Standard.

Very good. Here is what the New Freeman said about Dr. Popley:—"As contended previously in this paper, Hon. William Popley is one of the best men, regardless of political stripe, that this province has ever turned out. Calm, sane men will admit this."

P. G. MAHONEY, BUYS

**TIMBER PROPERTY**  
The following is from the Sackville Tribune:—"An important lumber deal went through here last week when P. G. Mahoney of Melrose, purchased what is known as the Calloun lumber property from Hon. Joseph Wood. The figures at which the deal went through have not been made public.  
This property is a very extensive and valuable one. It runs from the Aboussang Road through to Calhoun's on the line of the I. C. R. The timber upon it is of the first quality and there is much of it for some years have elapsed since any cutting was done.  
By acquiring the property Mr. Mahoney becomes one of the largest owners of lumber lands in New Brunswick. He is the owner of considerable areas in Botsford Parish, at Brooklyn and on the North Shore of the province, near Bathurst.  
The records show that but few vegetable farmers marry grass widows."

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1909  
Stores open till 8 p. m. St. John, Oct. 4th, 1909

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS & DRAWERS 50 CENTS EACH.

We are showing a large stock of Men's Plain Wool Underwear in various sizes. Good warm Underwear well worth 65c. to 75c. We are placing it on sale while it lasts at 50c. a garment.

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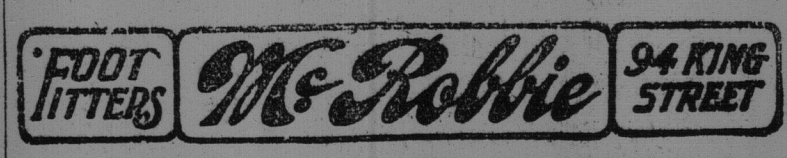
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Our Men's Cushion Sole Boots are cold proof and damp proof.

The Man Who Has Tender Feet Who Has Corns or Calloused Spots Who Has Cold Feet Needs These Shoes

They are made of the best quality box calf leather, have heavy 19 Gage vulcanized waterproof outsoles and the "Worth" cushion insoles making a great combination.

Two Styles, - - \$5.50 and \$6.00 There is nothing better for fall, winter and spring wear.



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**Gold Dust Saves Time**  
"If time is money" GOLD DUST is surely a money-saver. What is the use of trying to wash dishes 1095 times a year without Gold Dust Washing Powder when it will cut your labor right in two?

The GOLD DUST way is the right way and should have the right-of-way over all other cleansers.  
OTHER GENERAL DIRECTIONS: Scouring floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, oil, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleaning both room pipes, etc., and making the floors shine. Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.  
**GOLD DUST makes hard water soft**

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Violin Strings, Violin Bows, Accordions, Harmonicas, etc.  
2500 PAPER COVER BOOKS  
All the latest Magazines and Papers on hand.  
New lot of Cheap Crockery, Granite and Tinware at

**WATSON & CO.'S,**  
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Wonderful recovery from Bright's Disease

A well known business man of this city after being doctored resorts to **FULTON'S RENAL COMPOUND** and is fully cured after using just one and one-half bottle.

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**"Reliable" ROBB** The Prescription Drugist 137 CHARLOTTE ST.

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Oilcloth Squares for under stoves.  
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AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY

What do town-folks know of fields bare and brown beside the road, Dreaming of their summer yields, While the crickets chant an ode And rustle through the weeds? Down the hills and through the wood Unto the white water sleeps Knowing that its work is good:  
How may they that dwell in streets, Alien to the lanes and brooks, Know the tales the world repeats— Tales unfold in printed books? How may folk shut in by walls Sense the wonder-stories sung Through the day in mystic calls That the autumn breeze gives tongue?  
How may they that have no shade Save that of the brick and stone Know of shadow pictures made? How may they know of the glint Of the apples through the leaves, Bleeding green and rusty that 'Into oriental weaves'?

And the old grape-arbors, where Lurching drunken here and there, Have the leaves and berries red, Yes, and meadows lush with gold That in flocks of birds are bound— Minted in the yellow mould Of the awing golden-red?

What do town-folks know of this? Do they know the lust that comes At the dusk, and do they miss The dull note the birds sing? No, the countryside in fall Is a charm to get a tell— From the trees and fields and fall Comes the word that all is well— Chicago Evening Post.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

SAYS MCGOWAN:  
"The poor devil that's satiated with anything, amounts to much, but it's poll-demons are glad he's alive."—Cleveland News.

Stout Lady (at street corner to policeman): "Could you see the street the first of the year?"  
Policeman: "Sure, ma'am, I could see you in times the distance, aye."

SUPPLIED:  
Mrs. Smart—Didn't the ladies who called Jane— "They wanted to, ma'am, but I told them you had plenty of your own, and better ones, too."

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:  
Now (Peary) (Cook) has brought to book The shy elusive pole. We would have solved a plan To reach the distant goal.  
On (Peary) (Cook) we ought to look The receiver up for about three minutes. He was the first that ever burst Into the mystic zone.

We hand you a composite lay About the seas, and draw a line Through either name you please.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PROVERB:  
No man is so busy that he hasn't time to make a few enemies.—New York Times.

THE YEARLY RUBBING:  
We like the summer well enough The places we have frequented. Had the coal been in.

The theatres are open now. Oh, what a picnic we could have If the coal were in.

Joe Cone in Boston Herald.  
BACK TO THE ANCIENT:  
"What makes the lamb lose Mary hot?" The eager children cried. "I tell you if you do not know," The teacher then replied. "The reason why it loves her so— Mary never touches lamb, you know: She cannot bear to eat."

YACHT UPSETS IN BASIN OF MINAS;

**FIVE ARE DROWNED**  
Halifax, Oct. 4.—A terrible drowning accident occurred Sunday morning on the Basin of Minas, in which five members of a party of seven lost their lives. The survivors were rescued in a bruised, battered and greatly exhausted condition after being tossed about on the turbulent waters of the Basin of Minas for hours.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, their two children, Hattie, aged sixteen, and Percy, aged fourteen; also Mrs. Stinson and their three-year-old daughter Gertrude. They started in a sail boat fitted up with an auxiliary motor, to spend a pleasant day's outing. Everything went along smoothly, and about 1 o'clock the boat was headed for home. Mr. Martin was hoisting the sail when a sudden squall struck the boat, causing her to upset, throwing the occupants into the water.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stinson managed to grasp the sides of the overturned boat, but the others were swept away.  
The accident occurred off Boot Island, but nearly four hours elapsed before the surviving members were seen and Lewis Duckanson, who resides on Boot Island, put out in a boat and rescued them. They were given every possible attention, and later conveyed to the mainland. Although in the last stages of exhaustion, it is likely they will recover. Only one body has so far been recovered, but the hope is expressed that they will all be found.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

Safe blowers entered the post office at Wright, sixty miles north of Ottawa, last night and dynamited the safe and got away with \$1,200.  
The Halifax exhibition closed yesterday. The total attendance for the eight days was 32,248.  
Yesterday was nomination day for the Westernland County municipal elections and candidates were nominated in Moncton, Shediac, Sackville, Botsford, Westmorland and Dorchester.  
The Gloucester municipal elections took place yesterday and resulted in the election of J. B. Hachey and John Miller.  
Two international dinners were given in New York yesterday, one by the German Admiral, Von Koester, on board his flagship, and one at the Hotel Astor by the Pilgrims of the United States to Admiral Seymour and Rear Admiral Tower.

At a warm meeting of the Chatham, N. B., town council last night, a motion to dismiss Scott Act Inspector Lawson was defeated.  
The water in the river has fallen eight inches since Saturday, but the damage done by the recent freshet has been very great. It is said that the Gibsons have lost about 300,000 feet of lumber.  
A meeting of the local government was held here last night. It is stated that C. B. Lockhart was appointed a member of the hospital commission in place of W. C. R. Allan, resigned.

The residents of Andover are endeavoring to have Dr. Byce of the Dominion health department inquire into the fever situation. This information was given out by T. J. Carter, who with C. H. J. Knapp of Andover, is at the Royal.

William Waugh, of Fairville, came near losing his hand yesterday by the explosion of a gun. It caused a compound fracture

Full Set \$4.00

We have a scientific formula which renders the extraction of teeth absolutely without pain. We fit teeth without plates, and, if you desire, we can, by a new method, do the work without resorting to the use of gold crowns or unsightly gold bands about the necks of the teeth. No cutting off the natural teeth or painful grinding.  
Gold Crowns ..... \$5 and \$6  
Bridge Work ..... \$5 and \$6  
Teeth Without Plates ..... \$5 and \$6  
Gold Filling ..... \$1.00  
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The King Dental Parlors

Corner Charlotte and South Market sts. DR. EDSON M. WILSON. Prop.

New Restaurant

at 86 Germain Street, opposite Church Street.  
New Chef, New Waitresses and best of satisfaction. Open day and night. Give us a try.  
**SCAMMELL'S**  
Phone 1111

EXACTLY

What the doctor orders goes into the prescription when we fill it—Purest Materials, Skillful Work, Reasonable Prices.

F. E. PORTER

DRUGGIST, 303 UNION ST.

of one of the fingers and he was taken to the General Hospital where the wound was dressed.  
John Kenney, factory inspector, will leave today for Woodstock, and after inspection of the mills there, will go through Carleton and Victoria counties.  
The Ridgeway Outing Club held a successful assembly at Crouville last night, and a good programme of dancing was enjoyed by a large number of young people.  
Wadsworth Harris, formerly a leading man with Madame Modjeska, entertained the high school pupils yesterday with several recitations from Shakespeare.

There died in the hospital yesterday an infant, whose mother cannot be found. About five months ago a woman giving her name as Mrs. Moore, went to the hospital and gave birth to a child. Upon her recovery she left the babe in the care of the nurses and went to work in a hotel, where she was employed up to a short time ago. Early last month she returned to the hospital and the babe was found.

At a meeting of the High School Alumnae yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected:—Miss B. Skinner, president; Miss Jessie Lawson, first vice-president; Miss Helen Frink, second vice-president; Miss Helen Kenney, secretary; Miss Annie Whittaker, treasurer and Miss Alice Walker, Miss May Hatheway and Miss McMurray, directors.

Charles E. Thompson, who has been employed in the clothing department of M. R. A's, severed his connection with the firm on Saturday and a signet ring was presented to him by his fellow clerks.

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

To the Editor of the Times:  
Sir,—I read a lengthy article in the Times a short time ago on the uses and abuses of the telephone, which would lead people to believe that the central office was making two wrongs, and that more wrongs should be done to the public themselves were responsible for a faulty service.

Now, I would like to draw attention to an incident that occurred about a week ago, which is a common occurrence with us all.

I was desirous of learning when the American boat would arrive, so I went to the phone only to find that two Hebrew citizens were talking over my wire. I hung the receiver up for about three minutes, then opened again. The Hebrews were still talking. I replaced the receiver again for about four minutes and tried again, so I "batted in" thus. "Would you gentlemen please ring off a moment until I get the central?"

"Who's that?" comes from one 'phone, and "Who's that?" from the other.  
My request was again politely spoken, when I received the curt reply, "We will do nothing of the kind; we are talking business."

So I had to get my umbrella and go to the corner drug store in the rain, got my information and returned. Now, Mr. Editor, I don't wish to find fault, but here is one case which cannot be laid at the door of the "stupid public."

I am yours,  
ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 3, 1909.

VERY POLITE.  
"American men are a chivalrous lot." "As to how is particular."  
"Why, when a girl blouses her hair, they all pretend to be fooled."

HOW THEY CURE CATARRH UP IN MICHIGAN

"Catarrh gave me untold misery for a long time. Nothing gave me relief. Hyomei soon cured me."—Peter Stack, Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 2, 1908.

"I had a bad cough for over a year. No relief from three different doctors thought I was going to die. I used Hyomei and got better right away. It saved my life."—Wilbur Raun, Holt, P. O., Mich., Dec. 19, 1908.

"I had catarrh for years in throat and bronchial tubes. I had smothering sensations and could hardly get my breath. Hyomei cured me, and I publicly recommend it."—Frank Langley, Yale, Mich., Dec. 2, 1908.

"For several years I suffered all the tortures from asthma that a person could live to tell the story. I doctored constantly, but with no benefit, till I tried Hyomei. It gave me remarkable relief, and there is nothing too strong for me to say in favor of Hyomei."—Mrs. E. J. Hennes, Flint, Mich., Dec. 5, 1908.

Men's Working Boots

Heavy leather, whole stock, plain toe, tap sole, Laced Boots—made one piece foxing, back-strap, solid leather innersoles and counters.  
Two lasts, medium and broad.  
Price \$2.25 per pair.  
Open evenings until 8

Francis & Vaughan

19 KING STREET

WOOD

When You Want a Big Load of DRY WOOD, HARDWOOD, SOFT WOOD or KINDLING, Try City Fuel Co. Telephone 648

THE INGLENOOK PHILOSOPHER

of Kennebecasis Bay.

As I seated myself on the sunny side of the hedge yesterday, our trio of fir trees were gossiping of the birds that built their nests and reared their young among their branches, last summer, and wondering whether they had flown. After a while one of them struck a few notes on his harp and then they went in singing the dirge which I took down in shorthand and transcribe for the benefit of the curious. The air was as weird and melancholy as that of a Welsh funeral hymn.

The sky grows grey,  
An the Bay grows cold  
And we are growing  
Gnarled and old.

The North wind round  
The gables grieves,  
And the fields are sprinkled  
With yellow leaves,  
O leaves that fall,  
As falls the snow!  
The way ye go  
We all must go.

O flowers that bud,  
And birds that sing!  
How soon ye fade,  
How soon take wing!  
We shall go back,  
To mother dust,  
In a little while,  
As all things must!  
O leaves that fall,  
As falls the snow!  
The way ye go  
We all must go.

What matters this?  
Some golden hour  
We'll live again,  
In leaf and flower,  
Our children, then,  
That we deplore,  
Will be with us  
Forevermore.

Whitehead, K. Co. Oct. 2.

THE BURGOMASTER

Pixley and Lunders' musical masterpiece, "The Burgomaster" in which Harry Hermsen will be seen in the part of Peter Stuyvesant, the jolly, one-legged governor of New Amsterdam, who is buried while trying to escape hostile Indians, and who is dug up 200 years later in the City Hall Square in New York, will be at the Opera House Wednesday.

The music is what has made it the greatest musical comedy success of the times. It is of high quality but popular, and perhaps no two songs have been more widely whistled or sung than "The Tale of the Kangaroo," and "I Love You."

The original Kangaroo Girl's chorus and the male sextette are still prominent factors in the formation of the present company. Besides Mr. Hermsen, there are more than half a hundred well known people in the cast.

Many a man is willing to lose a friend to acquire a dollar.

"Doctored and remedies never helped my hay fever, until I used Hyomei. I have great relief and has my unqualified endorsement."—Louis A. Grobe, Flint, Mich.

"Hyomei has given me more relief from terrible catarrh than all other remedies put together. Put me down as a staunch friend of Hyomei."—Mrs. Grace Stephenson, Bellevue, Mich., Oct. 13, '08.

Hyomei (pronounced High-mei) is the only sensible remedy for catarrh and respiratory diseases, because it is the only remedy that reaches the inflamed membrane and soothes and heals the sore spots.

No stomach dosing with Hyomei—just breathe it in, and its antiseptic properties promptly penetrate every nook and crevice, and kill all germs.

And a complete Hyomei outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler, only costs \$1.00 and extra bottle of Hyomei if afterwards needed, are only 50 cents. Sold in St. John by Chas. R. Wasson, 10 King Street, who guarantees it. The R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont., Canada owners.