

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by the Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

Subscription Rates Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Advertising Rates Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

Important Notice All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

Authorized Agents The following agents are authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz: M. E. S. MCKOY, W. D. GOUGH, ELIAS K. GANONG, C. K. GANONG, H. COOPEL KEIRSTAD.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers These newspapers advocate: British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! "The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose and the Maple Leaf Forever."

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 7, 1912.

ALL THAT WHEAT The fact that St. John is to have a large grain elevator, and the expectation that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be erecting a third at this port before long, should remind this city how greatly it is interested in the expansion of the western wheat crop and the marketing of that crop.

It takes an extraordinary time in New Brunswick to get anything done under the present regime. Mr. Fleming has been in office since March, 1908; the administration of today is practically the administration of four and one-half years ago; yet little has been done in regard to most of the leading questions to attend to which the Fleming party was placed in power.

Colonel Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has not had so much fun as he is having now since the Civil War, when the Yankees loaded a gun with some of Watterson's Rebel type which they had captured and fired it at him at long range.

It is useless to answer that Britain will take all the wheat Canada can grow, "for it has been proved over and over again that there is no reasonable prospect of the United Kingdom continuing to take practically all Canada's surplus wheat, even if she consented to take her whole overseas supply from Canada and refrained from buying a single bushel from any other part of the empire or, from any foreign country, neither of which contingencies are likely."

With Russia on its eastern frontier and that of Austria-Hungary, and with France facing it in the Rhine, Germany would find it difficult to move by land, and there is no prospect that it will be able to move by sea in the face of the odds now likely to be encountered.

of disloyal tendencies. He will reply that our government for Canada necessarily involves equality of opportunity for all taxpayers in so far as it may reasonably be attained. And the fact that he soon will have a crop too large for the British Isles to absorb, renders imperative the sale of a growing portion of his product in the United States.

MR. FLEMING AND HIS ASSOCIATE STATESMEN Far be it from this journal of the home and abroad to break rudely in upon the summer repose of Hon. J. K. Fleming and the other statesmen who were returned to power in June last by majorities which warmed the cockles of their hearts.

THE LEGISLATURE probably will not meet until next spring. It is pleasant to look forward to that occasion, and one can see, with the mind's eye, Mr. Fleming rising in his place, confronted by benches filled with smiling supporters, with no evidence of the enemy in sight except maybe a courageous but small delegation from Madawaska.

It takes an extraordinary time in New Brunswick to get anything done under the present regime. Mr. Fleming has been in office since March, 1908; the administration of today is practically the administration of four and one-half years ago; yet little has been done in regard to most of the leading questions to attend to which the Fleming party was placed in power.

A FIERY EDITOR Colonel Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has not had so much fun as he is having now since the Civil War, when the Yankees loaded a gun with some of Watterson's Rebel type which they had captured and fired it at him at long range.

It is useless to answer that Britain will take all the wheat Canada can grow, "for it has been proved over and over again that there is no reasonable prospect of the United Kingdom continuing to take practically all Canada's surplus wheat, even if she consented to take her whole overseas supply from Canada and refrained from buying a single bushel from any other part of the empire or, from any foreign country, neither of which contingencies are likely."

With Russia on its eastern frontier and that of Austria-Hungary, and with France facing it in the Rhine, Germany would find it difficult to move by land, and there is no prospect that it will be able to move by sea in the face of the odds now likely to be encountered.

men as Dana, Greeley, Raymond, Medill, Bennett, and Halstead, and it has not changed. His fervidly personal style is gladly listened to today, and while all may not take him quite seriously they are still thankful for the delight and enjoyment he affords. But apart from his picturesque style he is a man of much mental power and of rare and striking personality.

NEW YORK'S MURDER INDUSTRY London, with a far larger police force than New York and an equally large criminal population, has been able to prevent the growth of systematic blackmailing among its policemen largely because of two things: the fact that politics has nothing to do with the metropolitan police, and the fact that the London public generally has more respect for law and order and more faith in the machinery of justice than the public of New York.

A MATTER OF NATIONAL HONESTY Certain sensational American newspapers continue the policy of attempting to mislead the American public with respect to the Panama canal situation, but many journals of the better class, such as the New York Evening Post, the New York Times, the New York World, the New York Journal of Commerce, and the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, have entered straight-forward protests against the bill now before Congress, characterizing it as dishonorable and exhibiting bad faith.

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose will trample its old associates. Toronto newspapers tell of one clergyman who offered to bet another \$1,000 concerning a theological point in dispute between them. This raises many awkward questions, among them one: What is the militant and reverend gentleman doing with a thousand dollars anyway?

THE SEXES Women are becoming scarcer in Canada in proportion to the whole population, and this is particularly true of the western provinces. The census figures of 1911 show that the males in Canada in that year numbered 3,821,067, and the females 3,383,477, leaving the males in the majority by 437,590. Here are the figures by provinces:

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose promises to become a famous party emblem as the donkey. But if he looks backward he will discover that none of the others gained honor or distinction by their mistaken course, and that one after another they have either repented or lapsed into a becoming silence.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA If confirmation follows the cable news that France and Russia have completed a defensive and offensive alliance, the announcement will be of far-reaching importance. It would, for example, immediately affect the possibility of trouble from Germany. Japan and Russia recently arrived at an understanding with respect to Manchuria and other questions in the Far East.

inclined country must not neglect reasonable preparation. THE OTHER SIDE OF IT The cable service received by the Canadian newspapers is not yet as impartial politically as it should be. The Unionist newspapers are the most active in London, and the Unionist party is more aggressive than its opponents in seeking publicity at home and overseas.

A MATTER OF NATIONAL HONESTY Certain sensational American newspapers continue the policy of attempting to mislead the American public with respect to the Panama canal situation, but many journals of the better class, such as the New York Evening Post, the New York Times, the New York World, the New York Journal of Commerce, and the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, have entered straight-forward protests against the bill now before Congress, characterizing it as dishonorable and exhibiting bad faith.

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose will trample its old associates. Toronto newspapers tell of one clergyman who offered to bet another \$1,000 concerning a theological point in dispute between them. This raises many awkward questions, among them one: What is the militant and reverend gentleman doing with a thousand dollars anyway?

THE SEXES Women are becoming scarcer in Canada in proportion to the whole population, and this is particularly true of the western provinces. The census figures of 1911 show that the males in Canada in that year numbered 3,821,067, and the females 3,383,477, leaving the males in the majority by 437,590. Here are the figures by provinces:

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose promises to become a famous party emblem as the donkey. But if he looks backward he will discover that none of the others gained honor or distinction by their mistaken course, and that one after another they have either repented or lapsed into a becoming silence.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA If confirmation follows the cable news that France and Russia have completed a defensive and offensive alliance, the announcement will be of far-reaching importance. It would, for example, immediately affect the possibility of trouble from Germany. Japan and Russia recently arrived at an understanding with respect to Manchuria and other questions in the Far East.

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose promises to become a famous party emblem as the donkey. But if he looks backward he will discover that none of the others gained honor or distinction by their mistaken course, and that one after another they have either repented or lapsed into a becoming silence.

inclined country must not neglect reasonable preparation. THE OTHER SIDE OF IT The cable service received by the Canadian newspapers is not yet as impartial politically as it should be. The Unionist newspapers are the most active in London, and the Unionist party is more aggressive than its opponents in seeking publicity at home and overseas.

A MATTER OF NATIONAL HONESTY Certain sensational American newspapers continue the policy of attempting to mislead the American public with respect to the Panama canal situation, but many journals of the better class, such as the New York Evening Post, the New York Times, the New York World, the New York Journal of Commerce, and the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, have entered straight-forward protests against the bill now before Congress, characterizing it as dishonorable and exhibiting bad faith.

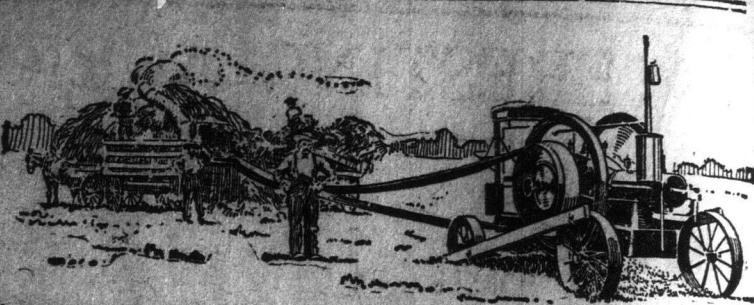
THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose will trample its old associates. Toronto newspapers tell of one clergyman who offered to bet another \$1,000 concerning a theological point in dispute between them. This raises many awkward questions, among them one: What is the militant and reverend gentleman doing with a thousand dollars anyway?

THE SEXES Women are becoming scarcer in Canada in proportion to the whole population, and this is particularly true of the western provinces. The census figures of 1911 show that the males in Canada in that year numbered 3,821,067, and the females 3,383,477, leaving the males in the majority by 437,590. Here are the figures by provinces:

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose promises to become a famous party emblem as the donkey. But if he looks backward he will discover that none of the others gained honor or distinction by their mistaken course, and that one after another they have either repented or lapsed into a becoming silence.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA If confirmation follows the cable news that France and Russia have completed a defensive and offensive alliance, the announcement will be of far-reaching importance. It would, for example, immediately affect the possibility of trouble from Germany. Japan and Russia recently arrived at an understanding with respect to Manchuria and other questions in the Far East.

THE BULL MOOSE The bull moose promises to become a famous party emblem as the donkey. But if he looks backward he will discover that none of the others gained honor or distinction by their mistaken course, and that one after another they have either repented or lapsed into a becoming silence.



Made Right—Runs Right—Stays Right THAT is why an I H C engine is the most economical engine for you to buy. Only the best material is used. The machine and assembling are done by experienced, skilled workmen. Therefore it is built right. The thorough factory tests prove that it runs right and will stay right.

I H C Oil and Gas Engines are the cheapest engines you can buy, judging by the results obtained, and the length of satisfactory service they give. I H C engines last a long time, need few repairs, cost little to operate, are simple, and easy to handle because they are designed and built right.

NOTE AND COMMENT Toronto newspapers tell of one clergyman who offered to bet another \$1,000 concerning a theological point in dispute between them. This raises many awkward questions, among them one: What is the militant and reverend gentleman doing with a thousand dollars anyway?

YOUTH DROWNED NEAR NORTON John Hendricks Perished Yesterday While Swimming in Kennebecasis HIS BROTHER SAW IT Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Started to Cross River to Bring Back a Boat Left on the Opposite Shore and Nearly Reached His Goal When He Went Down.

THOSE It is only within a few papers, great and small, of the world that are filled with "Back to work" articles, setting forth better life in this good old country. They are friendly stars and stripes, and some papers are overflowing with accounts of the great harvest of the year and the planting of eastern young trees.

HISTORIC MONUMENTS IN CANADA The Canadian government proposes to extend the scope of the Quebec Battlefields Commission so as to include all the battlefields in the Dominion, and to set out the country. While the Plains of Abraham are being attended to, there are several other historic grounds which have been neglected entirely or left to local authorities, with the result that their condition is not in keeping with their significance in Canadian history.

ABE MARTIN "Lafe Bud is practical on th' clarinet he kin buy th' home next door. The hav'n't thought o' a name fer Tim Bud's new grandchild yet, as th' relatives are all poor."

Native Sons Needed at Harvest Excursions at Remedy. Within a very few days an organized crusade of the railways to transport the young mariners provinces to the Cape west will commence. Our temporary "St. John" off in an agitation against the problem is not quite so acute as it appears upon its face. We take pride in the migration to our country of the movement of population from the territories and the west to those of the west. Some twenty odd years ago and the Manitoba government a Central Agency in the city and organizing industry in the year round. These who existence of such an organization and upon somewhat of those taken by the Territorians as being unpatriotic. Some people claim that it is to ignore the growth of the west territories, but it is not to publish advertisements cheap excursions to the north, or to refuse to pay the ordinary fare of a newspaper about news of the world and especially of our own country and continent. The railways are organized effort to induce the west of the northwest territory of this province. Presenting contracting in attractive inducements for the Northwest the people.

ENTER STOCK BLIND STAGGERS OF H

Facts from Bulletin Issued Experiment Station In a bulletin of the Kansas Experiment Station, dated August 1st, 1912, it is stated that the disease of the sheep known as staggers, and mad sheep disease, and mad cow disease has been observed in other parts of the United States, Kansas, Texas, North Carolina, Delaware, and having apparently experienced a rapid extension to N. S. Virginia station, losses from it were also at times large in Virginia.

Following this there is a dropping of the ears, partial blindness, loss of consciousness and death or in a few cases some of the animals are kept in a state of coma, through the eyes, in a frenzy of excitement suffering from this form of staggers. It is a very fatal disease, and is responsible for the loss of many thousands of dollars in the United States. In this stage of the disease, the animal comes out stupid. "The sheep" is a very fatal disease, and is responsible for the loss of many thousands of dollars in the United States. In this stage of the disease, the animal comes out stupid.

John Hendricks Perished Yesterday While Swimming in Kennebecasis HIS BROTHER SAW IT Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Started to Cross River to Bring Back a Boat Left on the Opposite Shore and Nearly Reached His Goal When He Went Down.

THOSE It is only within a few papers, great and small, of the world that are filled with "Back to work" articles, setting forth better life in this good old country. They are friendly stars and stripes, and some papers are overflowing with accounts of the great harvest of the year and the planting of eastern young trees.

HISTORIC MONUMENTS IN CANADA The Canadian government proposes to extend the scope of the Quebec Battlefields Commission so as to include all the battlefields in the Dominion, and to set out the country. While the Plains of Abraham are being attended to, there are several other historic grounds which have been neglected entirely or left to local authorities, with the result that their condition is not in keeping with their significance in Canadian history.

ABE MARTIN "Lafe Bud is practical on th' clarinet he kin buy th' home next door. The hav'n't thought o' a name fer Tim Bud's new grandchild yet, as th' relatives are all poor."

Native Sons Needed at Harvest Excursions at Remedy. Within a very few days an organized crusade of the railways to transport the young mariners provinces to the Cape west will commence. Our temporary "St. John" off in an agitation against the problem is not quite so acute as it appears upon its face. We take pride in the migration to our country of the movement of population from the territories and the west to those of the west. Some twenty odd years ago and the Manitoba government a Central Agency in the city and organizing industry in the year round. These who existence of such an organization and upon somewhat of those taken by the Territorians as being unpatriotic. Some people claim that it is to ignore the growth of the west territories, but it is not to publish advertisements cheap excursions to the north, or to refuse to pay the ordinary fare of a newspaper about news of the world and especially of our own country and continent. The railways are organized effort to induce the west of the northwest territory of this province. Presenting contracting in attractive inducements for the Northwest the people.