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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., JUNE 22, 1910.

FIGHTING AGAINST PROGRESS

The Standard Friday morning made a truly horrible discovery. President Hays, of the G. T. P., had made certain announcements, looking to the early construction of terminals in St. John, and the completion within a comparatively short time of the great new steel highway which is to carry the products of this country through a newly developed belt of territory stretching from ocean to ocean.

It is difficult to understand what purpose the Standard hopes to serve by resorting to such tactics, but it is at least consistent, for from the first it has attempted to convince the people of this city that the G. T. P. will never carry freight to St. John, and that there never will be, in our time at least, any considerable development in or about Courtenay Bay.

The Standard's guide in these matters seems to be Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., who placed himself on record some time ago as authority for the statement that it would take forty years to make a harbor in Courtenay Bay.

Some of the Standard's friends have for nearly two years held up the transfer of some land on the West Side to the C. P. R.—land which that company requires for a yard and other terminal purposes in order that it may expand the business it does through this port with its trains and its steamers. At the bottom of this opposition there is, as everybody knows, merely politics and no desire to serve the city of St. John. Indeed, it has been made abundantly clear month after month that so far as certain Conservative aldermen were concerned, the city might go hang, provided the transfer of this land could be delayed indefinitely.

This is a curious attitude, and one takes little risk in asserting that it is very generally condemned in this city and province. St. John has waited long for the very expansion which is now coming to this city, and this province from the construction of the G. T. P., and the development of Courtenay Bay, through the growth of the C. P. R.'s business here because of enlarged traffic from the West, and the Dominion government's liberal policy in taking up the matter of harbor improvement and wharf building to supplement and perfect the admirable work already done in that direction, through the energy and self-sacrifice of the citizens of St. John themselves.

The Minister of Public Works has been devoting all his energies toward the furtherance of all of the great projects to the completion of which this city and province look forward with so much hope and confidence. Within a reasonable time St. John is to have an immense dry dock and ship repair plant, and a new sugar refinery, and is to witness the arrival here of the Grand Trunk Pacific trains, first over the Intercolonial and then over a branch line. In all probability too, if the province sensibly takes advantage of the federal government's offer with respect to the Valley Railroad, there will soon be a line from St. John up the Valley connecting with a transcontinental and Grand Falls, providing the river counties with first class transportation at competitive rates.

With few exceptions the attitude of the

Standard, and of the group of Conservatives who control it, toward all these projects, has been continually one of complaint and bitterly partisan criticism. But it is realized by all citizens who are interested that within a short time these great enterprises will all be brought to completion. The prophets of evil, of course, will be confounded by the event, but that is a small thing and only incidental. The larger thing is that both the city and the province will receive a tremendous impetus through the perfection of the new terminal facilities and the creation of new lines of travel and of transportation. New trade will come and new country will be opened up. That is what the people want. They are disgusted with the "kickers" and the pessimists, not one among whom has been active in the campaign for a Greater St. John and a Greater New Brunswick.

THE GLADIATORS

The pulse of the sporting world is somewhat feverish because of reports from San Francisco to the effect that the Governor of California will forbid the Jeffries-Johnson contest even though he may have to call out the state militia to do so. True, there are even later advices that the Mayor of San Francisco is determined that the fight shall go on, even if he shall have to employ the police force of his city to protect himself, and the prize fighters, and the spectators, and the rights of man generally, from the autocratic governor and his cohorts. So there is a good prospect of some sort of a fight anyway, and, worse luck, there is every evidence that the wordy excitement which San Francisco transmits to the rest of the continent by wire will be continued at least up to July 4.

It is no purpose of ours to guess what proportion of the people of this continent wish that the bruisers shall be allowed to beat one another \$50,000 worth, or what proportion believe that the boxers and their managers should now be breaking stone at Sacramento. The promoters cannot get the public's money unless they can proceed far enough to ring up the curtain with the men in the ring and the gate receipts in the box office safe. In the face of this fact, it must be very evident that there will be an absurd and wearisome amount of discussion over these matters during the next three weeks.

Any civilized man who has seen heavy-weights in a "glove contest" knows very well that the spectacle is no intellectual treat, and that the country could get along quite as well, and perhaps somewhat better, without the unhealthy excitement caused by such "exhibitions." Such a man knows, too, that the six-footers and their trainers might be much more useful to the world at large if they were compelled to engage in some decent and productive employment.

Notwithstanding these rather self-evident truths some little attention to prize-ring history will easily show that the white races are much more civilized in this respect now than they were not very many years ago. An enterprising American newspaper has been publishing, as a sort of introduction to the advertised fight at San Francisco, a series of articles dealing with the famous battles in the ring for the last hundred years. There are many famous names in the list, and there can be no doubt that there were many much more famous among the spectators who watched these old battles with the bare knuckles. And yet no one who glances at one of these narratives can escape the proof, there set forth, that the combatants and spectators alike were a brutalized lot, who, while they were ready to applaud pluck and skill, would never have been satisfied with a liberal amount of blood-letting. In comparison with these old encounters the glove fighting of our day, brutal as it may be, is a comparatively tame performance.

The lesson seems to be that while prize fighting after the manner of the old days is a darker age, there are still one or two commonwealths which have a sort of hankering after this particular form of savagery. If California does not prevent the fight that state will harbor on July 4, and for some time before and after that day, a great number of very honest, but misguided sportsmen, and a far greater number of downright blacklegs drawn from every portion of the United States, not to mention scattering delegations from Canada and Mexico and some countries beyond the Atlantic.

A NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The meeting of newspaper men held in Ottawa recently to deal with the question of rates for the transmission of news by wire may have far-reaching results. To begin with, as a result of a hearing before the Railroad Commission, and a prolonged conference with representatives of the telegraph companies, the outlook for a reasonable transmission rate to all sections of Canada may be regarded as satisfactory. Some details in connection with this remain to be arranged, but certain broad principles have been accepted, and therefore further progress should not be difficult.

Perhaps an equally important result likely to follow the meeting of men representing journals published from Halifax to Victoria, will be the formation of a Dominion newspaper association, whose members will co-operate to an increasing degree in the collection and dissemination throughout Canada of news from all quarters of the world. For the first time in the history of Canadian newspaperdom, there is now likely to be formed an organization of practical newspaper men, who will select from the world's news the most important features and cause them to be distributed to the newspapers throughout the provinces according to their needs.

Provision is likely to be made whereby much unimportant American news, which hitherto has been spread throughout the Dominion because it was easily available, will be eliminated and there will be substituted therefor a larger proportion of British and foreign chronicles, together

with an enlarged measure of the news of Canada itself.

One of the most pleasing features of the contemplated arrangement is that Eastern Canada will receive a larger share of reliable news of the happenings and progress of the Canadian West, and that in return the western provinces will be similarly served as regards the Canadian East.

This is a matter of importance to the newspapers, but of even greater importance to the country itself, for, when perfected, the news service that the men who attended the Ottawa meeting, and those they represented, have in mind, will serve as a growing bond of union between the several provinces of this confederation, tending steadily and in no small degree to extend and strengthen national sentiment and purpose.

If this forecast of events to come in the news distributing world should prove to be not too optimistic—and happily there is much reason to believe that it is a conservative estimate—the Ottawa meeting will have been a memorable one. It is noteworthy that the present movement was precipitated by a dispute between the western newspapers, led by those of Winnipeg, and one of the telegraph companies. The western publishers are a hardy and independent group, and in this matter it would seem that, truly, they bumbled better than they knew.

CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Recent reports to the effect that a group of important capitalists are at last likely to proceed with the development of the great water power at Grand Falls are probably correct, and while there may still be questions in dispute as to the rights of rival claimants, the public generally will hope that there will not be much further delay in harnessing the river at this most favorable point.

Any new arrangements that may be entered into should not fail to contain explicit provisions as to the time within which the actual selling of power shall be commenced, and provision should be made, also, for a reasonable control of prices to the public; for the public, after all, owns this water power, and it should be developed primarily for the benefit of the province.

New Brunswick has been too careless in the past with respect to the exploitation of its natural resources, but fortunately the situation is changing rapidly now, and while the province still contains much undeveloped natural wealth in minerals and water powers, there is no longer much difficulty in interesting the needed capital, and it is, therefore, no longer either necessary or justifiable to commit the province to terms and conditions which in future years might be seen to be unwise and burdensome.

The St. John river and its tributaries have not received the amount of attention from the local government that is their due. Very recently the outlets from certain lakes at the head waters of the Ottawa river have been so raised as to impound a larger quantity of the spring waters, and by this means the flow of the river throughout the dry season is maintained at a good volume and the usefulness of the great stream for power, log driving, and ordinary navigation has been wonderfully improved.

Destruction of the forests in the Ottawa watershed had resulted in troublesome and wasteful spring freshets, followed by extremely low water during several months of the year. These conditions will be very largely corrected by the course which has been adopted, and it is noteworthy that had this progress in conservation been begun some years ago, the same results could have been achieved at a very much smaller cost than has now been necessary.

Unless The Telegraph is mistaken, there is a lesson in this applicable to the St. John river. It is time that the people of this province brought to the attention of their representatives in the Legislature the necessity for bringing into force the provisions of The Public Domain Act, passed some years ago. Our forests and our rivers are invaluable assets and their protection and development are duties the faithful performance of which will reward this generation and prove of immense value to the next.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

While St. John and the province at large are looking forward hopefully as yet to improvement in the care of the public health due to the recent new health law, there must be some wonder that more actual progress has not been recorded. Up to date the municipalities in one or two instances have requested the appointment of a district health officer, but thus far the local government has taken no action, and the excellent report of the commission dealing with the prevention of tuberculosis seems to have been merely laid on the table.

It was thought that before this time New Brunswick would have begun the erection of a sanitarium for the treatment of curable cases of the white plague, but though the commission went so far as virtually to select a site, the government seems to have taken no useful action. Meantime, much good is being done by local practitioners in carrying on a weekly clinic in this city and in giving without charge their services in that connection.

There should have been before this some actual progress in the matter of medical inspection in the public schools. Evidence as to the necessity for such a course is daily cropping up in the newspapers of this and other countries. In the British public schools, the work of the medical inspectors has exposed conditions showing how necessary it is that the pupils in these institutions shall be subjected to skilled observation in order that disease may be checked or prevented, and that "backward" children may not be charged with stupidity or imbecility when, as a matter of fact, their brains are dulled by physical ailments.

Britain has recently published a report dealing with the work of nearly 1,200

medical inspectors. Their observations show that in a great many instances even bodily cleanliness is unknown. In one city, Bradford, of 1,000 pupils inspected in the first instance only thirty could be regarded as reasonably clean. More recent inspections reveal a great improvement, but even last year five per cent. of the little ones seemed to have made no acquaintance with soap and water. Some of the conditions reported even in the London schools, which were rather revolting, were shown to be wholly due to sheer neglect, of competent inspection and of the enforcement of everyday rules.

The eyesight of the children in the schools of Great Britain is much better than that of those on the Continent, yet in English schools ten per cent. require the attention of an oculist and five per cent. suffer from ear troubles. As compared with forty years ago, tuberculosis amongst school children has decreased by about fifty per cent., and within the last few years scarlet fever, diphtheria and typhoid have also been checked very materially.

The teeth of the pupils, it is found, have been very greatly neglected. For example, of all children between six and seven years of age only one in fifty had sound teeth, and about half of those between twelve and fourteen years had as many as nine decayed teeth. Thousands have been sent to the dentists and treated, and have thus to some extent at least been saved from future misery and suffering by this intervention on the part of the authorities.

Everywhere today the necessity for proper medical inspection in the schools is conceded by progressive men who have given the facts any serious attention. This is a matter in which New Brunswick cannot afford to lag behind.

TRAIN SAFETY

The railways of the United States are beginning to show more regard for human life. Reports now at hand for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, issued by the railway bureau of news and statistics, show that seventeen railroad companies in the United States completed a six year term without killing a single passenger, ninety-five companies a five year term, 177 a four year term, 228 companies a three year term, 287 companies a two year term, while 347 out of the 388 whose returns are recorded, reported one year of safety, so far, at least, as passengers were concerned. The New York World in discussing these figures says:

"This gain in safety was accomplished along with tremendous increases of track mileage and with a multiplication of risks through additions to train schedules. The mileage of the death-immune American roads of 1909-9 was 189,877. Only twice in half a century has the no-fatality record been made on the railways of Great Britain, which have now, according to the bureau report, a mileage of 23,000."

Of course the American railways still kill a great number of passengers and employes, but, as the figures above show, while all the catastrophes are duly recorded in the day's news, the newspapers do not concern themselves with the thousands of railway trips that are made without disaster. The immense traffic carried by the railroads of the Union means tremendous earnings, and notwithstanding the great amount of water that has been injected into the stock of many of the transportation companies, they do spend vast sums upon improvement in roadbed and bridges and in extending and perfecting the block signal system.

The public is not yet satisfied, and, as a matter of fact, the railways have still much to do before they can give their passengers and employes reasonable assurance of safety. But things are much better than they were ten years ago.

THE PRICE OF GAS

Proceeding upon the now perhaps somewhat doubtful assumption that the New Brunswick Public Utilities Commission is prepared to wrestle vigorously with some of the problems existing in this province with respect to the relations between the public and the public utility corporations, The Telegraph would cautiously direct the attention of all interested to the following statement, just made public in Montreal, giving the cost of gas per thousand feet to consumers in various cities and towns of Ontario and Quebec:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Population, Price, and another Price. Rows include Hamilton, London, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Toronto, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Sorel, Three Rivers, and Montreal.

It would not be well to assume for a moment that the Public Utilities Commission would be at all interested in this exhibit, but it is quite probable that gas consumers may be, and that they will observe with interest that the size of the city or town by no means accurately determines the cost of lighting.

If the law creating the New Brunswick Utilities Commission is found to mean what it seems to the average layman to mean, it provides that the commissioners shall, within a reasonable time, proceed to acquaint themselves with every essential detail of the business of the utility companies within their jurisdiction, in order to learn whether or not their business is conducted according to the principles which Premier Hazen laid down in his new legislation.

Of course, no one anticipates that the commission is going to make any such horrible discovery as that the price of gas in St. John is an unjust one, but since the public mind needs exercise, it would be interesting to watch the commission in the process of analyzing the known facts and reconciling them with the conclusion that the public is really receiving fair and generous treatment.

The price of gas in Halifax, which is somewhat nearer the coal mines than St. John, is \$2 per thousand feet. It is slightly less here, and it frequently has been

contended that it never can be any less, the real explanation being that the people must have the gas and the company needs the money. It has been said, too, that St. John (they always say this) is in a peculiar position because the gas mains are old, excavation is expensive, and the consumption is small; yet St. John pays more than double the price paid by Toronto, or by Sorel which has a population of about 10,000; nearly double the price paid by London, which is about the size of St. John or a little larger, and much more than Hamilton, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Quebec and Three Rivers, though most of these places are smaller than St. John and much farther from the coal mines. Ontario and Quebec have to get their coal from Nova Scotia or from the United States. Doubtless the upper Canadian towns and cities have their own local difficulties about excavation, small consumption, watered stock, and the cost of transportation, but the fact that strikes the consumer, and that might-it is just possible—strike the New Brunswick Public Utilities Commission, is that these other places do not pay high prices for gas while St. John and Halifax do.

It may be shown, of course, that the people of St. John and Halifax are really fortunate, and that instead of complaining about these prices they should daily thank their stars that they are blessed by gas companies whose moving spirits are so philanthropic and public-spirited as not to increase the present figures. But if this can be shown, it should be shown, and the common or garden variety consumer will feel that the commission should obtain and publish for the satisfaction of the citizens whom it is supposed to serve, a whole lot of the convincing evidence referred to. Pending some such collection and publication of the facts bearing upon this question, it is not at all improbable that the consumers will go on feeling that what they expected Mr. Hazen to produce for them has not yet presented to them anything more palatable than promises closely resembling thistles.

THE POLICE COURT

Vancouver, which has a police court business much resembling that in St. John, though perhaps somewhat more extensive, is talking about adopting the plan now in operation in Cleveland, Ohio, whereby habitual offenders are separated from and given treatment other than that accorded those who only rarely break the law with respect to drunkenness and other minor offences.

It has been found in these cities that throughout the year a considerable number of men appear again and again in the police court, are fined or imprisoned for a short time, only to reappear later and take the same dose. It has been found also that there is another class of citizen whose case is very different, and to meet this case Cleveland has established what is called a "sunshine court." If a citizen with a previous good record, who is a useful member of the community, falls into the hands of the police through some indiscretion, it is thought unwise to line him up at 10 o'clock in the morning with the usual collection of drunks and other offenders. It is felt that the publicity and humiliation to which the old offenders are hardened serve no good purpose in the case of the other man, and may do him a great injury.

So, arrangements have been made to have a court held at 6 o'clock in the morning, from which the public is excluded or the proceedings of which, at least, are not published in the newspapers. Ottawa is already discussing the Cleveland experiment, and the editor of the Journal suggests that there may be a great deal in it. "In fact," he says, "the Cleveland police believe the lesson is far more effective when given in this way than when so much publicity attaches to it, for in the old way of doing things, certain weak characters when once stamped before the community as petty criminals, lose all hope because of the public humiliation and gravitate to the criminals where they are at least sure of sympathy and where public opinion does not stamp them as something to be shunned and avoided."

It might be said that such a proceeding would be a sort of discrimination and would offend the principle that all men are an equal before the law. But, as a matter of fact, the law is based upon common sense and aims at the greatest good of the greatest number, and in St. John, as in other cities, the police court records show that to a great degree the court is maintained for the purpose of dealing with old offenders who cannot be improved by what the court does, no matter with how much good judgment its operations may be directed.

There is in Canada today considerable discussion of this problem, and it is agreed by many that when a man has appeared in the police court more than a few times within a given period, it would be better for both him and his relatives or dependents, and for the state, if he were removed to a government farm and restrained there for a reasonable period during which period he would be compelled to do work in the open air whereby he would not only benefit physically but might earn actually more money in the long run than he would have were he permitted to go his own gait. In St. John's case, it is true that many of those whose names appear on the police court record from day to day are not residents of the city, but it is also true that there is a percentage who come to St. John and offend the laws periodically here, and they, like the "regulars" of the city itself, might well be benefited by some such plan as is now being discussed in other provinces, and as has been adopted in one or two places. It should be worth while, certainly, to obtain accurate information as to the result obtained from experiments of this character in other communities. The ordinary system under which a man is fined or imprisoned cannot be said to give satisfactory results. As has been pointed out again and again, the imprisonment does not eradicate evil habits, and it is a hardship for the man's family rather than for him, whereas if a fine be imposed, the

chances are that it is paid by hard work, relatives or dependents whose desperation or affection leads them again and again to go to the rescue of the unfortunate. It may be said, and with truth, that, population considered and weight being given to the fact that St. John is a seaport, this city is sober and law abiding to a degree which might excuse some complacency. On the other hand, it is quite apparent that under the present system there is a continual waste and lack of effectiveness which are not creditable, and the continuation of which are bound to suggest that we merely go on in the old way because we are too reactionary or too neglectful to break new ground.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Mr. Taft weighs more than Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Taft remained in Washington on Saturday, but nevertheless the land to the south of us tipped perceptibly to the Atlantic when Mr. Roosevelt stepped ashore at New York. The spot light is still upon Theodore.

Mr. R. L. Borden is making some wildly extravagant assertions about the Laurier government. Desperate cases—and Mr. Borden's is one—demand desperate remedies. The Conservative leader tried these tactics in 1908. He and his friends can scarcely have forgotten the result of that campaign.

The prospect of the early operation of the Eastern Section of the National Transcontinental Railway by the Grand Trunk Pacific is even more disheartening to certain Opposition organs than has been 'assassinating' the Maritime Provinces—in headlines and circus type—than the intimation of Vice-President Fitzhugh that the projected Grand Trunk line to Providence would not be a rival of the N. T. R. to Moncton," says the Halifax Chronicle. "It is so desperately hard to trump up these 'scares'."

The so-called "daylight saving" plan has been found to work well in the big plant of the Bank Note Company in Ottawa, according to the manager, says the Manitoba Free Press. The scheme is simply that work starts an hour or so earlier in the morning in the summer time and closes earlier in the afternoon, giving employees a chance for recreation before nightfall. The idea has struck the manufacturers of St. Paul as a good one, and eighty-nine concerns, employing six thousand hands, have agreed to try it until fall.

THE KING'S LAST WORDS.

(Canadian Collier's). It is our observation that when great men die they leave a goodly supply of last words to choose from. When the great man happens to be a king his courtiers are sometimes over-nice about the words they give out to the public. Foolish slaves of ceremony, they think they can improve on the message that comes from a man's soul in extremity. They do not seem to understand that death levels all, and that a king's supreme moment, like the humblest peasant's, transcends forms and measured phrasing. No flinching or polishing can better this true language of the heart. What was offered us first over the cable as King Edward's last words was: "Well, it is all over. I think I have done my duty." Simple enough, perhaps, but it has a soft sound. What we will remember better is the correct version: "Well, I've done my bit," which is more English and more like Edward VII. It is thoroughly in character with the man who was a good king, a good sportsman, and a good fellow. What chroniclers of last words should bear in mind is that a man is always true to nature when he is dying. Shakespeare, indeed, made Falstaff an innocent child again, and on his death bed "He babbled of green fields."

The King—At Peace.

The spring is warm on Windoor, And Windsor woods are gay; But they're burying the little lad, They're burying the little lad, Who played there Yesterday.

'Tis May-time in Old England, And England's wars are fair; But the princely words of Yesterday, In solemn silence rides today, Nor heeds the grandeur there.

The towers of mighty London In mourning garb are dressed, And all her myriad clangours cease; 'Tis meet, the kingly king of peace Passes in peaceful rest.

And meet that midst our sorrow The eyes that weep should smile; The Good Queen greets her boy today; The queenly bride of Yesterday Waits but a little while. —Herbert L. Brewster in Montreal Herald.

THE PIONEERS.

Call us no more the men who made This newer world, this golden West! 'Twas done of old by Him who laid The blags of Birth and bade them rest! God made it all, long years ago. That he who comes and sows and delves Might still his primal manhood know— We're but the Men who Made Ourselves! —Arthur Stringer, in Canada Monthly.

OUTSIDE STUDENTS AT MEMRAMCOOK

St. Joseph's College a Sort of International Institution—Good Work by Rev. T. J. Boylan.

Saturday, June 18, something of an international institution. Among the party of students who reached here yesterday afternoon on the Pacific Express, bound for their homes, were twenty hailing from the United States. Of this number, New York sends the largest contingent. Several come from Boston and one from Paterson (N. J.). The number of the United States students at the Westmorland county institution is principally due to the work of Rev. T. J. Boylan, one of the professors at the college. Rev. Father Boylan spends the summer in New York, and makes the advantages of St. Joseph's prominent. He was in charge of the party which went on from here by the Boston train last evening. Another party of fifteen went by the Boston boat last evening. Five teachers accompanied them.

Among the St. John students who reached home last evening were Urban Sheehy and John Casey, who have just graduated from the B. A. course. Farmers' Meeting at Andover. Andover, N. B., June 16—On Tuesday afternoon the first of the series of farmers' meetings, under the auspices of the department of agriculture, was held on the farm of Warren James, where a field meeting was held to illustrate the proper preparation of the soil with special reference to the raising of turnips.

Mr. Ebbitts, a retired practical farmer from Ontario, gave many useful and practical suggestions and answered many questions asked by the farmers. Mr. James gave an illustration of his method of preparing the rows for turnips by the use of the horse hoe, and Mr. Elliott gave the Ontario method of doing it with the plough. The opinion was pretty general among the farmers that the method of using the horse hoe for the purpose was better than using the plough. Mr. Elliott had never seen a horse hoe before and thought it did good work.

Mr. Standish was not present and Mr. Elliott next judged Wetmore Fickett's Clyde mare and gave an interesting address on the horse and showing the most important points in horse judging. Mr. W. Hubbard gave a short address, with special reference to the prizes offered by the department of agriculture for field competition, after which the crowd repaired to the cow barn and had a talk about the good points of the dairy cow, etc.

Supper was served by the ladies present from the well filled baskets brought for the occasion. In the evening the meeting in Beveridge hall took place. Mr. Hubbard made an interesting and instructive address, dwelling largely on the necessity of raising more live stock. He was followed by Mr. Elliott who gave a very instructive inspiring address, which was well received by the audience. Owing to the recent wet weather many farmers were busy completing their work, which interfered with the attendance. Donald Innis was chairman of the evening meeting.

NOTEWORTHY.

(Hamilton Spectator). Laymen of the Methodist church would have crucified Rev. George Jackson because of his views on the higher criticism, but the preachers came to the rescue. This is not as it is usually, and the difference is noteworthy.

Special Price Sale of Ladies' Fine Quality Tan and Brown Low Shoes at \$2.50 per Pair

About 48 pairs in the lot, including \$4.00 and \$3.50 Goodyear Welt Ties, and \$3.00 and \$3.50 Tan Calf Oxfords.

Come early and secure your size. FRANCIS & VAUGHAN, 19 King Street.

FREDE... Frederickton, N. B. Edgecombe and Miss Edith Davis, Miss Miss Williams, Montreal, where the day for France, and the Borden party. Miss Maime Gibb also one of the party, going in company with Montreal.

Ms. W. C. Cro... Ladies' Club on Wed. Mrs. Clifton Taber in St. John. The second tea given by the tea court on Saturday at St. John. Miss Jeannette B from St. John on by her grand niece, Rae. Mrs. J. Hugh C... dance at her residence evening. Mrs. Clara Orr, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Harris, Afternoon Club to Mrs. Spurden and returned from a pl. Hest at Upper E... Myra, have returned land, where they are visiting Mrs. E. W. Spurden. Miss Nellie Rain... and is visiting B. Rainford, Mrs. A. W. R... visiting her son, Bessie Daggett, of a guest at Dr. L. P. Perrin

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME

(Continued from Mrs. James Macdonald Blackmore, all of Redbank Mrs. Robert Cassidy had bolted on a visit. Mrs. W. S. Brown is visiting Mrs. Hollis Crocker, S.)

Mr. John McKane is trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. H. friends in St. John.

The following happy evening over the arrival of families. Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Miller, R. W. and Mrs. C. Miller, Percy H. Eaton and Noonan Maher, of the day here. Lester Crammond, and his sister, Miss Jen, Harkness Academy staff, Sunday with friends and Operator J. Walter F. Junction, was in town. Miss Florence with Trout, and Sunday with Rut, Terryville, were the guest. Miss Margaret McQuinn, Miss Gertrude Sullivan is visiting her parents. Miss Nellie Gilmore, Miss Miss May McCarty, Miss Mary Lawson, of Mrs. Wm. Simmonds last, Miss Gertrude Irving, spent Sunday with her Mrs. William Irving, Mrs. Clara Ross, of the day with Miss Katie Sullivan, Miss Johnstone, spent Sunday with her McCormick.

John Whelan, of head deck, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dimock, of here last week. Miss Grace Williston, is home on a vacation. Messrs. Astles and Newcastle; Mrs. Campbell, and their mother, gone to Maine. Mrs. David Sinclair, of Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jean Robinson, successfully from Halifax Conservatory of Music, as organist of St. John's church.

Mrs. John Robinson, Halifax Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas this week with Dr. Tom. Miss Jennie Russell, from Augusta (Me.) to of her uncle, B. G. of her States on Monday. Charles Petersen, of town Saturday attended his friend, the late Mr. Charles R. and Mrs. father-in-law and mother. Mrs. W. R. H. Misses Baskin and John, are visiting Mrs. Miss Helen E. Fitz (N. B.), has graduated Barton Hospital, Los Angeles in a class of twenty, with a general average of 85. Mrs. Brownlaw Mal this week.

Mrs. John Baldwin, Kent county, as visit Astor. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mason Betts, Malcon Tozer are attending meeting at Doaktown. Rev. Sisters Lehen, G. Montreal, Alvin Clair, Montreal, and Providence, Montreal, sister, Mrs. J. D. Paul Allan J. Ferguson automobile.

At the Baptist past night, Miss Viola B. of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lyttleton, was married, chett, of Redbank, R. ciating. The bride wore pink dress trimmed with white. She wore a white sash. Matchett will live in Mrs. J. D. Buckle Mrs. Thomas Foley. Mrs. Claude W. P. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Horatio Walter (Cal.) is visiting her Mrs. Wm. Aitken. Mrs. W. J. Loggie, ed her parents, Mr. Kethro, this week. Miss O'Brien, of visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dwyer. Aldric Doucett is Caraque. Miss Annie Ferguson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Sinclair from St. John. Miss Frances Schul New York. Miss Edith MacLean friends. Miss Kate Foran is visiting her sister, Mrs. Redbank.

Francis & Vaughan, 19 King Street.

OUTSIDE STUDENTS AT MEMRAMOOC

St. Joseph's College a Sort of International Institution—Good Work by Rev. T. J. Boylan.

Saturday, June 18. St. Joseph's College has developed into something of an international institution among the party of students who reached yesterday afternoon on the Pacific express...

Farmers' Meeting at Andover.

Andover, N. B., June 18.—On Tuesday afternoon the first of the series of farmers' meetings, under the auspices of the department of agriculture, was held on the farm of Warren James, where a field meeting was held to illustrate the proper preparation of the soil with special reference to the raising of turkeys.

Mr. Ebbetts, a retired practical farmer from Ontario, gave many useful and practical suggestions and answered many questions asked by the farmers.

Mr. James gave an illustration of his method of preparing the rows for turkeys in the case of the horse hoe, and Mr. Elliott gave the Ontario method of doing it with the plough. The opinion was generally among the farmers that the method of using the horse hoe for the purpose was better than using the plough.

Mr. Standish was not present and Mr. Elliott next judged Wetmore Pickett's method and gave an interesting address on the horse and showing the most important points in horse judging.

Mr. Hubbard gave a short address, with special reference to the prizes offered by the department of agriculture for field competition, after which the crowd repaired to the cow barn and had a talk about the good points of the dairy cow.

Supper was served by the ladies present from the well filled baskets brought for the occasion. In the evening the meeting in Beveridge hall took place. Mr. Hubbard made an interesting and instructive address, dwelling largely on the necessity of raising more live stock. He was followed by Mr. Elliott who gave a very instructive inspiring address, which was well received by the audience.

NOTEWORTHY (Hamilton Spectator).

Laymen of the Methodist church would have crucified Rev. George Jackson because of his views on the higher criticism, but the preachers came to the rescue. This is not as it usually is, and the difference is noteworthy.

Special Price Sale of Ladies' Fine Quality Tan and Brown Low Shoes

at \$2.50 per Pair About 48 pairs in the lot, including \$4.00 and \$3.50 Goodyear Welt Ties, and \$3.00 and \$3.50 Tan Calf Oxfords.

Come early and secure your size.

FRANCIS & VAUGHAN, 19 King Street.

Walt Philosopher

ies, and knocks his nation numb; eyes, li-tumpy-tumpy-tum. And his harp, to drive their grief away, hits a sharp, ri-tooral-tooral-tay, I, I think, is wrong, for then a work his treadmill for a song, and like a princess weds, he has to sing even heads, to plan so many lays, he must on rhyme embark; he has a latter dark. And if some foreign king, he has to make his harpstrings to think a poet's berth is peaches job on earth, and that's no fiddler's rd ingurge, when one would like to ind nurse, and use strong words

WALT MASON.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 3.)

Mrs. James Macdonald and Mrs. H. Blackmore, all of Redbank. Mrs. Robert Cassidy has gone to Campbellton on a visit.

Mrs. W. S. Crocker, of Amherst (N. S.), Mrs. John McKinnon is home from her trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Vye are visiting friends in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Vye are visiting friends in St. John. The following happy couple are rejoicing over the arrival of new girls in their families: Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Stanley W. Miller, R. W. Anderson, Crocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maher, of Chatham, spent Friday here. Lester Crammond, of Sydney (N. S.), and his sister, Miss Jean Crammond, of Harkins academy staff, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard, of Kent Junction, was in town on Monday. Miss Florence Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with Trout Brook friends. Miss Edna and Ruth Carruthers, of Terrville, were the guests on Saturday of Mrs. Margaret McArthur.

Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, of Campbellton, is visiting her parents here. Mrs. Nellie Gilmore, of Chatham, is visiting Mrs. Mary Lawson, of Chatham, visited Mrs. Wm. Simmonds last week. Mrs. Gertrude Irving, of Douglasfield, spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving.

Mrs. Clara Ross, of Chatham, spent Sunday with Miss Kate Enison. Mrs. Zella Johnson, of Douglasfield, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Lyle McCormick. Mr. John Whelan, head clerk at Hotel Miramichi, spent Sunday in Campbellton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dimock, of Campbellton, were here last week. Mrs. Frances Williston, of Douglasfield, was on a vacation. Messrs. Astles and Mrs. McKay, of Newcastle; Mrs. Campbell, of Douglasfield; and their mother, Mrs. Astles, have just returned from a visit to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, of Bushville, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. John Casper. Miss Jean Robinson, who graduated very recently from Halifax Ladies' College Conservatory of Music, has been engaged as organist of St. James' Presbyterian church.

Mrs. John Robinson, jr., returned from his Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Tozer spent this week with Dr. Tozer in Rexton. Miss Jennie Russell, who came home from Augusta (Maine) on Friday, returned to the States on Monday.

Charles Petersen, of Millerton, was in town Saturday attending the funeral of his friend, the late Mrs. Enison. Mr. Charles R. Payne is visiting her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne.

Miss Baskin and John Clark, of St. John, are visiting Mr. C. C. Hayward. Mrs. Helen E. Fitzgerald, of Seville (N. B.), has graduated from the Clara Barton Hospital, Los Angeles (Cal.), second in a class of twenty nurses, making a general average of 85 per cent. Mr. John Brownlow Malby visited Nelson this week.

Mrs. John Baldwin, of Main River, Kent county, is visiting Mrs. Daniel Hamilton. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bates, Malcolm Amos and Deacon Tozer are attending Baptist district meeting at Doukton.

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Conservatory of Music, is visiting in the city. Rev. Fred. Porter, of Liverpool (N. S.), a former Fredericton boy, has accepted a call to the pastorate of German street Baptist church, located at Grand Point, Maine, on account of the serious illness of his father, John Beattie, of Kouchibouguac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hudson have returned from Lawrence (Mass.). Mrs. O. A. Tarbox and Miss Catherine Beattie have been called home from Portland, Maine, on account of the serious illness of their father, John Beattie, of Kouchibouguac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine and Mrs. Tozer visited Mr. and Mrs. Grear Jardine at Kouchibouguac on Saturday. Mrs. H. M. Ferguson is on a visit to friends in Newcastle.

Moody Demille is spending his vacation at his home in Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. George McCrae, of Ford's Mills, were in town this week. Edward King, of Moncton, who spent part of last week with friends in St. Louis, returned to his home on Saturday.

Thomas Stothard, who is a native of East Branch, and who has taught in the St. John schools for forty-three years, has resigned his position as a teacher in the school at Amherst (N. S.), where he has been working for some time with the same malady, is improving.

Gordon Weston returned home last night from Lunenburg (N. S.) where he has been in the schooner Unity. The people here were much relieved on Wednesday to hear that the schooner Loyol had arrived at Boston in safety. Great anxiety had been felt by the friends of the crew, three of whom belong here. She is owned by J. L. Hutchinson and his son, Allison, is the captain.

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FINAL DRAFT OF STATION SHEET

Rev. Wm. Lawson to Zion Church. Rev. Gilbert Earle to Be Stationed at Jerusalem.

Dr. Carman Addresses Conference—Love Feast Sunday, and Two Ministers Ordained—Rev. Mr. Deinstadt's Case Satisfactorily Settled.

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# GIVES WARNING RE BROWN-TAIL MOTH

## William McIntosh Reports to Government on His Inspection Trip

### NOT SETTLED HERE

#### Nevertheless Fear is Expressed That Dreaded Insect May Invaade This Province — Measures, He Says, Should Be Taken to Prevent Ravages.

Following is the report of William McIntosh, who made a lengthy search in the province this spring for signs of that dreaded insect, the brown tail moth:

Hon. D. V. Landry, Commissioner for Agriculture, Fredericton:

Sir,—Acting upon instructions received from your department that a "reasonably careful search be made for the brown tail moth in this province," early in April I began the search. It was thought best to examine those sections where the moth may be expected to appear, namely, the city of St. John and vicinity and the parts of Charlotte county bordering on the infected area in the state of Maine and the railway and highway roads leading from Maine. All fruit trees within 100 yards of the road or railroad were searched and a sharp lookout kept for nests on the forest trees. All schools passed en route were visited and a short talk given on the brown tail moth, actual specimens were shown and a colored plate illustrating the life history of the moth left in each school. Your inspector found it necessary to return to St. George and found the school children had thoroughly searched the trees in the vicinity and a number of summer nests of the cherry tortrix, which are very much like the brown tail nests, were removed and examined and one sent to St. John for identification since the inspection was made the teachers and school children of a number of the schools visited have been sending insects for examination showing that a watch is being kept for dangerous insects.

The search was commenced in St. John city and suburbs. This area was most carefully gone over. Nearly every year male brown tail moths are taken in the city of St. John. This is not surprising for each summer large numbers of persons come from the infected districts in Massachusetts and moths are probably brought on clothing and baggage.

The search in Charlotte county was commenced at St. George and continued along the main road to St. Andrews; the section bordering the St. Croix river was inspected. St. Stephen and Milltown were visited and the highway road and railroad from Welsford to St. John.

Sixteen days were devoted to the search and we are pleased to say no traces of the brown tail moth were found in the districts visited.

Though the brown tail moth has not yet become established within the province, a number of adult male moths have been taken, as previously stated, and we may reasonably expect it to appear, as it is found in large numbers in the state of Maine and also occurs in Nova Scotia. The moth was first noticed in Summerville (Mass.) about sixteen years ago. It is a European insect which doubtless had been introduced into this country by accident.

Since its introduction it has spread rapidly and has proved one of the most dangerous insect pests known. Last year a half million dollars was spent in the state of Massachusetts for the suppression of brown tail and gipsy moths. This included the state's annual appropriation of \$165,000. The state of Maine makes an annual grant of \$17,000 for the suppression of these pests. Wherever these insects have obtained a foothold and have been allowed to increase without being recognized they have occasioned great loss, and the expenditures of large sums for their suppression. Therefore, it is desirable that we should take measures to recognize and deal with them before they become established in any section of the province.

Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) W. M. MCINTOSH.

# UPPER HAMPSTEAD FARMER GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL

Word has been received in the city that William Cameron, a well known farmer of Upper Hampstead, was killed by a three-year-old bull on Wednesday. The bull was very wild, and a few days before had backed a young lad. Mr. Cameron was one of those who helped to pull the bull away. On Wednesday, Mr. Cameron was found lying dead in the field where the bull was kept. He was terribly battered, and was almost unrecognizable. It is supposed that the bull attacked a yoke of oxen which Mr. Cameron was driving through the field, and that when the bull attacked the oxen he attempted to drive it away.

# HARVEY STATION NOTES

Harvey Station, June 20—Rev. M. J. Macpherson, pastor of the church here, has arranged to have a number of revival meetings in the Upper Church this week, the first of which was held last evening.

Rev. Franklin W. Barker, of Amesbury (Mass.), who is visiting friends here for a few days, preached a powerful sermon on Prayer to a large and appreciative audience.

Thomas Glendinning, of Winnipeg, arrived on Friday last to spend a few days visiting his brother, D. Glendinning, at the Glen House.

Mrs. George Gantley, of Vancouver (B. C.), who has spent some weeks visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood, left for the west this morning by way of Lewiston (Me.), where she proposes to remain for a few days.

Miss Maude Robinson has gone to St. John (west), to spend some weeks with

# HOW TO DEAL WITH FLY NUISANCE

## Dangerous Insects Recognized as Most Serious Carriers of Germs of Certain Diseases—Advice to Housewives.

### A TERRIFIC CRASH

#### The Montreal Herald, in discussing editorially the awful disaster from which it and its employes suffered, says in part:

The lesson of the disaster is the terrible destructive power of the weight of water contained in one of these great tanks. Necessarily, in this climate, it has to be enclosed. When it falls, therefore, it falls with the full force of its tens of tons. Putting aside the question of whether, and how, it should be regularly removed, it will happen to be borne in mind that what the thing is it falls. There was every reason to suppose the Herald's tank was secure. During nearly five years there was nothing whatever to suggest the contrary.

In no other establishment in the city was there less doubt on the score of security. And yet when the weak spot appeared it was a matter of seconds until the destruction was wrought. On the highest floor they had no warning at all. Men and girls in the path of the thunderbolt were crushed through the floor or swept in after it. Men on the floor below were carried down through three stories and thrown into a lane, where they lay covered with timber, bricks and machinery. They were all active, powerful, quick-witted fellows, and a second's notice would have been enough if they could have had it.

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# THE HERALD DISCUSSES THE DISASTER AND ITS CAUSE

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# TO B. FARMERS

## Suggestions of Ontario Expert That Should Be Heeded

#### Andrew Elliott Sees Great Possibilities for Agricultural Development in New Brunswick, and Points Out Wherein Our Farmers Make Mistakes—The Question of Live Stock Raising.

Andrew Elliott, of Galt, an Ontario farmer of wide experience, who, at the request of Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, has been addressing meetings at Dover, Glasville, Centreville, Debec, Harvey and other places, has given some advice that New Brunswick farmers cannot well afford to overlook. His meetings have been largely attended and a keen interest has been taken in his practical talks on agriculture, particularly soil cultivation and the raising of live stock.

This is not in any way a surprise, as a visit to New Brunswick as he has through Albert and Westmorland counties in March last. He attended several exhibitions, as judge, last autumn in the province, and addressed many meetings. Mr. Elliott has had wide experience as a speaker on agriculture, having addressed meetings in all the provinces of Canada and in more than a dozen states of the union. He sees great possibilities for agriculture in New Brunswick. As a home land he much prefers the east to the west and has no hesitation in saying that a farmer can do as well in New Brunswick as anywhere in America.

As a speaker, Mr. Elliott does not deal in flattery but strikes out from the shoulder in regard to the neglected opportunities on agriculture, having addressed meetings here to a greater study of their business and the adoption of improved methods.

He has great faith in clover as a restorer of soil fertility. The rotation of crops is his chief recommendation. He believes at least once in five years a farmer should be in having land in hay more than one year. Many men tell him that they cannot grow clover, but after discussing the matter with him they determine to give it another trial. To get a catch of clover he advises that the farmer should sow a mixture of clover and seeding, preferably after a potato or root crop. Then he would seed grain thinly. His advice in seeding clover with oats is to sow not more than from a bushel and a peck to a bushel and a half of clover with eight pounds early red clover and two pounds timothy seed. The seed should, of course, be the best procurable. The oats, he urges, should be cleaned and re-cleaned until four bushels is reduced to the quantity above mentioned, the largest amount being left for seed.

A good crop of clover will add in its roots, in his belief, 150 pounds of nitrogen to the soil after the crop has been cut for hay. This amount of fertilizer would cost, if bought on the market, from \$20 to \$30. The clover roots also improve the mechanical texture of the soil and add humus as well as nitrogen.

Another crop for stock feeding which he strongly urges New Brunswick farmers to grow is turnips—a fodder crop which grows better here than in Ontario and makes the cheapest and best winter feed for all kinds of stock. He explains in detail at the meetings he addresses the methods which he has found most successful in turnip growing.

The sheep raising industry, in his opinion, should be entirely neglected in New Brunswick and before returning to Ontario he will examine some of the cheaper lands of the province on behalf of Ontario sheep men who are thinking of opening up business down here near the market.

Mr. Elliott has also some experience as a fruit grower and believes that New Brunswick has advantages over Ontario in placing high priced apples on the British market.

He deplores the abandonment of stock raising here than in Ontario and charges the neglect of cattle that will not only develop the dairy industry but also provide feeding cattle for beef production. While, he says,