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A STORY OF CANADIAN BUIS

MAY 10, 1900 Hon. Mr. Tweedie and other Contheir own personal purposes. That is why all.

Ottawa.

followers to sit for weeks and months

servatives. the country will approve of Mr. Tweedie A report of an interview had with refusing to oppose Mr. Blair as the ren-Hon. Mr. Tweedie in Montreal by a resentative of New Brunswick in a governrepresentative of the Herald of that ment which is administering the affairs of city is published in another column. Canada well. He would simply be laugh His attitude in the Federal

politics ed at by experienced public men if he of to-day as therein declared does permitted the past record of a good party. which has been besmirched by Mr. Foster not cause any surprise to those to hold him against the interests of the have followed the course of political Province in which he is a leading public matters for the past eighteen months man and whose welfare he deens it his first duty to promote.

one of the ablest men in public life in the maritime provinces, and up to the

time when Mr. Foster and his followers undertook to force him out of the Local Government, he was a very influential and active Conservative, notwithstanding the contempt which he, as well as others of the party, must have

felt for that gentleman's want of political loyalty, integrity and acumen, as manifested in his leading in the notorious mutiny against the head of his party, and the neglect of the interests of the province which characterised his

occupancy of the position of its Dominion cabinet representative for many years- No reasonable or practical person could expect Mr. Tweedie to maintain friendly political relationships with

a federal party whose representative in the Province, abetted by its Dominion leader had openly declared war upon him because he resisted the effort they made to break down and defeat the provincial administration of which he was a prominent member, and which was overwhelmingly supported by the

people. Those relationships were Minister of Finance, had referred with broken off by Messrs. Foster and Tuppleasure to the great developement of

They are in a position to refer to the at Grand Mere, P. Q., which they report- granite, and is to be 840 feet in length, suffered one defeat, I might fairly claim history of the men who endeavor to lay ed had destroyed the Laurentide paper the largest on the Atlantic coast. Our to be able to judge something of the the lash upon others within the party who mills, turns out to have been only a \$30,. government and legislature felt that these prospects, and I would unhesitating'y say do not fall helplessly in with any kind 000 one, after they had put it at a million. two measures are likely to exercise a that in my opinion the people of New

Does it Live?

It is interesting to observe that certain of the left-handed conservative organs are abusing Mr. Tweedie for admitting that he is in the position, from their party standpoint, which they declared ; him to occupy long ago. The Moncton Times. for instance, said in November 1898 "It is reported in the North that Provincial Secretary Tweedie or some of his

friends have made overtures looking to his accession to the Conservative ranks in year has exceeded the most sanguine provincial politics. But he would not be expectations of the people of that enteraccepted on any terms. If the Conservative party cannot live without men of I weedie's stamp it does not deserve to

Well, Mr. Tweedie, at all events, is



longer than is necessary. Thousands General Roberts and his army have, for of people do not now think it worth several days, been making their way towhile to read the proceedings of parliawards Pretoria. They are moving on ment, because they are so fully taken well arranged programme and the Boers appear to be retiring as the Biish adup with partizan efforts to misrepresen vance. It is said by many of the papers and prejudice current events of the that the end of the war is practically in country's politics, in order that party sight, but we must not be too sanguinc. gains may be made regardless of truth Mafeking is st l holding out and its relief is now said to be only the matter of a

One of the incidents of the closing few days. Under date of April 22nd, hours of the debate on the budget Lady Surah Wilson writes :

illustrates the utter disregard for truth "The situation is unchanged. The gar rison 's depressed at there being no sign and honor which characterises Sir of relief, but is as determined as ever Charles Tupper's efforts to place individto deprive the Boers of a crowning triumph nal members of the government in false on the western border. positions before the country. In open-

"A case of whiskey real zed £108 at ing the debate Hon. Mr. Fielding, the raffle; and a pound of flour was sold auction for two guineas."

of policy they may choose to invent for The paper mill there was not burned at beneficial influence on the commercial Brunswick will, at the coming election, prosperi'y of the whole province and will whenever it may take place, give to the materially aid St. John in achieving its minister of railways the largest following destiny pointed out by nature, of becom- which any minister from the province has ing the great winter port of Canada. To 'ever had."

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tile men, who from the first sympathized

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News and No'es.

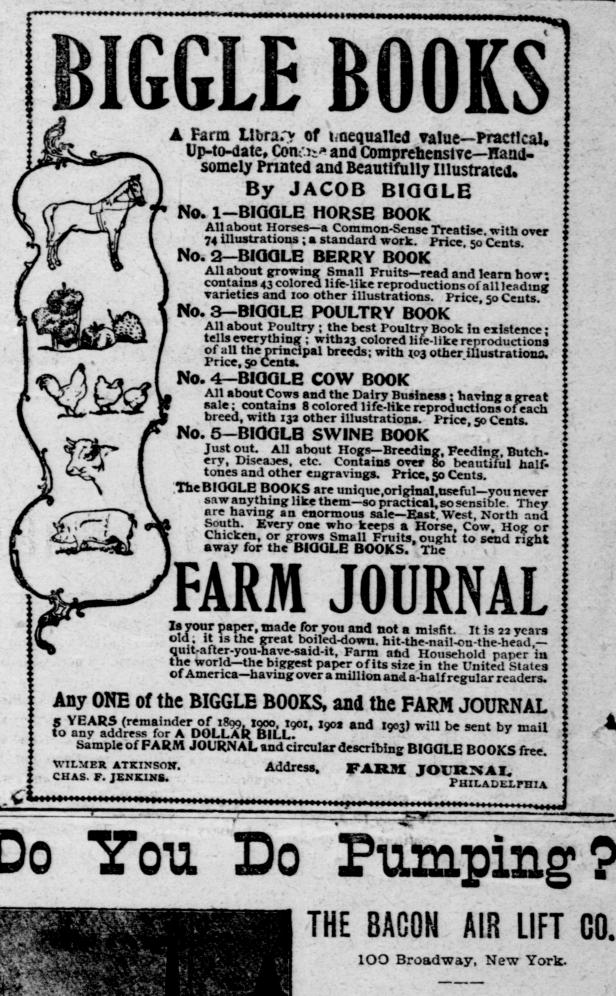
with the aspirations of our people in this Politicians on the North Shore will be indirection, and who have done so much to terested in the announcement made in Monaid the winter business of St. John. treal by Hon. Mr. Tweedie that he intends will be gratifying to know that its winter to support the Laurier administration at the port trade is going forward by leaps and next general election. Mr. Tweedie has bounds and that during the season just been in the past one of the most aggressive closed, the increase over the previous Conservative campaigners in Nathumberland .- St. John Globe.

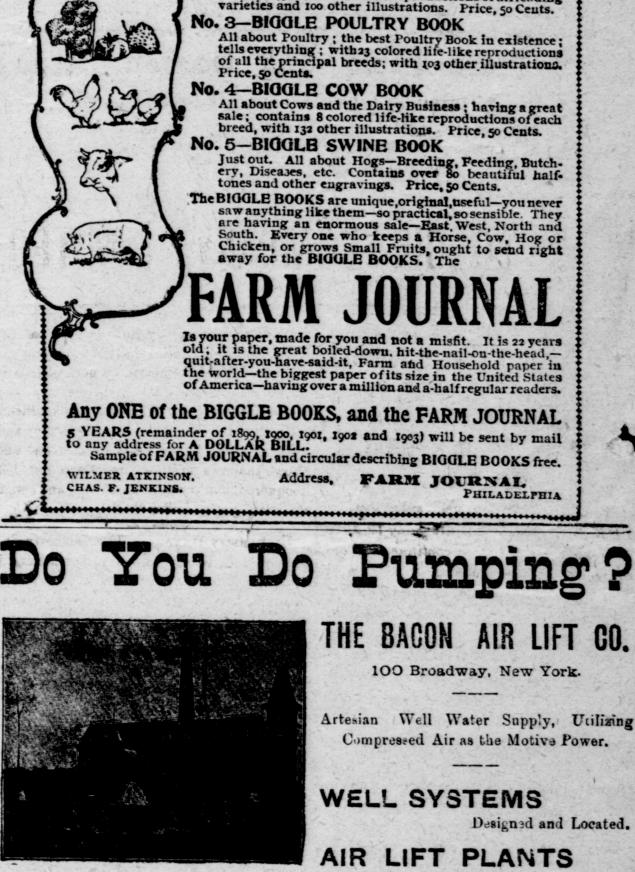
> Last week a delegation of officers and others connected with the

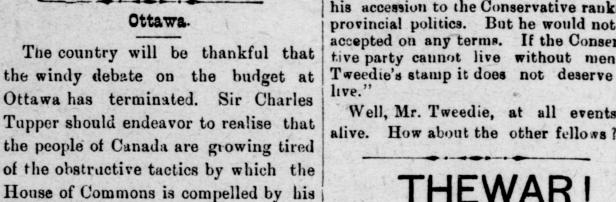
exhibition "Some of the opposition papers here associations in the maritime provinces and in Ottawa recently pointed to your waited on the minister of railways and defeat in the elect on for mayor of Chatasked that exhibits be curried to and from ham, as an evidence that the government the places of exhibition on the government was growing we ker in your county, and railways free of charge. The Liberal memthat it was, in other words, but the bers of the three provinces accompanied the handwriting upon the wall. Would you delegates. Hon. Mr. Blair has decided to give free transport to and from the principal therefore give your views as to this?" exhibitions for any exhibits that are not "That is all nonsense. my consent to become a candilate was not asked

until after my friends had filed my nom ination pape's. I only arrived home A despatch from St. Louis, Mo., says : from the legislature on the evening be "At the luncheon at the University Club fore the election ; did not ask a single yesterday afternoon Admiral Dewey made man to vote for me, and it is no exaggerthe following significant remark : "We can whip any nation in the world except Engtion to say that scores of my warmest land, and England is our best friend." For personal friends had signed a requi ition a moment there was an impressive silence, for my opponent before I was nominated which was followed by a loud cheer, and the or there was any thought of nominating president of the club, Mr. Lionberger, rising me. Depend upon it, the mayoralty to his feet, proposed a toast to America's election had not the slightest political best friend, Eugland. As one man the guists arose and drained their glasses."

CONSERVATIVE ATTACKS ON LOCAL GOVERN-In a letter to a Quebec friend from the MENT. "As to the political situation in New | Yeomanry hospital, Bulfontein, Pre. Hud-Brunswick from a federal stand point,' son, of E company, R. C. R., who was continued Mr. Tweedie. "I can say that wounded at Paardeberg, says : "You will ever since the formation of the govern- be glad to hear that Surgeon Eugene Fiset







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per, and the severance was accepted by the iron and steel industry at Sydney, Mr. Tweedie nearly two years since. Cape Breton.

It is safe to say also that fully one half Sir Charles Tupper, replying to this of the members of the Conservative said, in substance, that Mr. Fielding, party in New Brunswick manifested when first asked to encourage the the same feeling of resentment towards works at Sydney flatly refused. Being Mr. Foster. It was not only because challenged by Mr. Fielding as to the of his attack upon the independence of source of his information, Sir Charles the Conservative members and supportgave the names of Messrs. Graham ers of the local government in 1899, Fraser of New Glasgow and H. M.

but by reason of his despicable treach-Whitney, of Boston. ery towards Sir Mackenzie Bowell and

or merit.

While the debate was progressing his utter failure as a tactician and, and Sir Charles and his followers therefore, a dangerous man to be practising their obstructive tactics, Mr. retained in the position of a party Fielding was afforded time to comleader, that they determined to no municate with both of the gentlemen longer support either him or Sir Charnamed by Sir Charles, and just be-What remains of the Conservafore the vote was taken last Thursday tive party has, therefore, to reckon, night Mr. Fielding reverted to the subprimarily, with Mr. Foster for its ject. He read correspondence with weakened position in New Brunswick. Mr. Whitney and his representatives Its best and most brainy and indepenwho were interested in promoting the dent men feel that they are not re-Sydney works showing that he had quired to follow a remnant of a once had no negotiations or correspondence ; tions." well led and thoroughly organized with the Mr. Fraser mentioned, while party, which is now presenting to the country a spectacle of disorganization,

Mr. Whitney wrote to Sir Charles and sent Mr. Fielding a copy of the letter which was as follows :---

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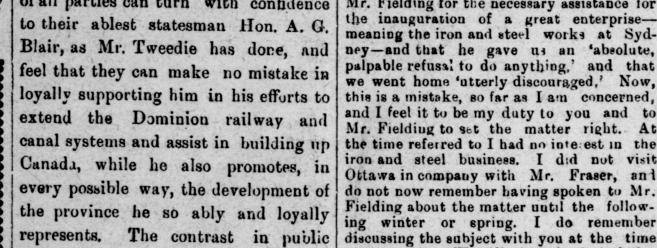
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doubt, the Conservatives will, by and bye, learn the lesson which their mis-

mutiny and internal jealousies. No

takes and littlenesses of the last few My dear Sir Charles :years are calculated to teach them.

Meantime they ought to be thankful that the government of the country is in good bands, and New Brunswickers of all parties can turn with confidence



usefulness and broad statesmanship between Mr. Blair and Mr. Foster so wide that no man who has the interests of the country at heart

hesitate as to which of them it

Ben et Barleigh wires the Londo:

News from Bloemfontein as follows . "To Canada we take off our hats. She has sent us, besides other worthy repre sentatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every soldier. For marching, endurance and fighting it can challenge comparison with any battalion in Lord Roberts' army and that is saying a good deil."

The Morning Standard correspondent.

describing the capture of Bloemfontein, refers to the entry of the Canadians "They are fit, s'rapping fellows; broadshouldered, clean-limbed and blue-eved They swing past with an easy stride and free gait, conscious of the strength pride which brought them from the lakes and mountains of Canada. Their boots were out at the toes, stockings darned, breeches torn, then mended and torn again, but every tatter and every stain was honor to those sons from over the sea, who have marched shoulder to shou'd er with regiments of long and great tradi-

> Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie Interviewed.

[Montreal Herald.]

Among the guests at the Windsor yes-April 9th 1900 terday were Hon. H. R. Emmerson, premier and attorney general, and Hon. My attention has been called to a state-L. J. Tweedle, provincial secretary ment made by you in the House of Com-New Brunswick. They left O.tawa mons, that 'summer before last,' at the time you were visiting your constituency in Cape Saturday on their way home. As Mr Breton, I had stated to you that, in company Emmerson took the Maritime express with Mr. Graham Flaser, I had implored the Intercolonial Railway the Herald Mr. Fielding for the necessary assistance for repor er had not the pleasure of seeing ion government has inaugurated, rather the inauguration of a great enterprisemeaning the iron and steel works at Sydhim. He was fortunate, however, ney-and that he gave us an 'absolute. meeting Mr. Tweedle, and was granted | cries of past years." palpable refusal to do anything,' and that we went home 'atterly discouraged,' Now, an interview by that gent'eman, which this is a mistake, so far as I am concerned, will be found interesting to those who and I feel it to be my duty to you and to follow commercial and political develope-Mr. Fielding to set the matter right. At the time referred to I had no interest in the ments in that province. ron and steel business. I did not visit

PROVINCIAL FISHERIES.

"Our mission to Ottawa was of a puble do not now remember having spoken to Mr. Fielding about the matter until the follownature, and in the interests of the prowinter or spring. I do remember vince," said Mr. Tweedie. "As you are no doubt aware, by the recent decision of you mention. We talked of the desirability f establishing an iron and steel industry at the judicial committee of the privy coun-Sydney, and the probability of receiving cil, the inshore fisheries and fisheries Government aid. But I was not concerned tidal rivers have been d termined to n any application to Mr. Fielding until after that time. And it is but simp'e long to the provinces, and the view of our justice to Mr. Fielding to say that from the

ment under the leadership of Mr. Blair i 1883, the administration of provincial affairs has been caried on independently of party politics, each member of the goverament as well as each of their support-

ers being free to take such attitude as they might think proper in Dominion politics. Shor ly before the last provincial election Hon. Mr. Foster, and others,

prominent in the Conservative party within the province, unwisely, as I think,

and most unjustly, as I am sure, sough to run the election on Dominion parts lines, and all the power and influence of the Conservative organization in St John, Moncton and other important centres in the province, were excited to destroy the provincial government, but their efforts resulted in ignominious fail ure as we carried forty out of forty-siz se its. I, as well as many others, resisted THE MOVEMENT STARTED BY MR. FOSTER. who seemed to forget the loyal aid rendered to his party by the late premier, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, and other prominent mem-

bers of the local government. Ingratitude, such as was then shown by the New Brunswick Conservative leader and others allied with him has produced in the

minds of many thousands of people within the province, who had for years sup ported Sir John Macdonald and his policy, a feeling of soreness and dissatisfaction, which naturally lead them to a considera tion of the respective merits of the mer who are leading the two political parties,

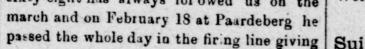
and have awakened in their minds a dis Three nations to day are united position to cast their votes at the coming The fires of love have been lighted election upon an impartial consideration of the measures which the present Dominin than by a regard for the worn-out party The emerald gem of the brave.

TO WORK IN THE INTEREST OF N. B. "What atti:nde will your government ake in the next Dominion elections ?" "I cannot speak for the government,

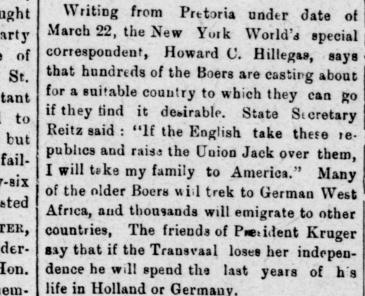
further than to say that there has so far been no change in our policy of nonintervention as a government. ' Speaking, however, for myself personaly, I fel that in the policy of the government of extending the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal, in rushing to completion the canal system, which will enable the Intercolonial and its terminal ports of government is that, as a logical sequence St. John and Halifex to reach out for the

CANALS

has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for bravery on the field, and I assure you he deserves it, for he was the only doctor in the fighting line at the battles of Paardeberg, Osfontein and Deifontein. Rev. Fathe . O'Leary is also mentioned in the despatches to the War Office. This old man of sixty-eight has always followed us on the



succor to the wounded and dying."



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The Shamrook, the Rose and the Thistle Are flowering to-day from one stem, At tyrants and traitors we whistle: United, we fear naught from them. God bless her, our dear, aged Sovereign The tender, the tried and the true. God bless the brave flag of our country, The beautiful Red. White and Blue Renous River, N. B.,

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duty to support, and we, therefore, conencouragement and unvarying support. gratulate Mr. Tweedie that his well Very truly yours, known desire to see New Brunswick (Signed) occupy its rightful place of influence We are still required to believe that in the Dominion, and to build it up in

the kind of partyism which leads men every legitimate way has led him to of Sir Charles Tupper's position to state declare himself as he has done. in parliament such palpable falsehoods We have no doubt that the great

as that so clearly exposed in the forebody of independent Conservativesgoing letter, ought to be encouraged, men who think for themselves-will and that honorable men, no matter

take the same view of the situation what such leaders may do-however that Mr. Tweedie does, and support dishonorable their conduct may be-Mr. Blair in the next Dominion elecare bound to follow them "for the sake tion, not because they have changed of the party." There was a time when their politics, but because they put great questions caused lines of cleavage their province above party. The time between public men in Canada. There has come when it is more of a question are now no questions of public policy of men than of party. The practical upon which they differ. The older differences in the policy of the two men, however, manage to keep up the parties to-day are microsco and it is party differences, and Sir Charles seems simply a question as to what is the to have gathered about him a number of those who seem willing to make use country's welfare and developement. of the old party name for the purpose Let us have less of party-of the of getting him and them back into machine-and more of individual power. They stop at nothing which thought and independence of action they think will serve that one purpose,

in political matters.

In February of last year Mr.C. E. F.sh. people are so lacking in discrimination who is a pret'y good Conservative, refer. that they can be deceived and cajoled ring to the work done by Mr. Foster with impunity. Since the Tuppers, against Liberal Conservatives - work Fosters, Haggarts and other ministers which was fully endorsed by Sir Charles of the recent school of conservatives Tupper-pointed out what its probable abandoned their leader, Premier Maceffect would be upon the most able and kenzie, and went on strike a few years spirited men of the party. He said

ago while the Address on the speech "The Moncton convention was only an attempt to give a political job to certain from the throne was under consideragentlemen who were out of one, but it was | tion, honest people have learned what mischievous in that it was sowing the seeds of discord and prejudice where they should party fealty ought to be valued at. not exist. The Liberal Conservatives who And when Sir Charles Tupper, as leadgot it up had shown no consideration for Mr. Tweedie and others of the party who er of the Conservative party is proved were either in the local government, or act. to be so utterly unreliable in his stateing as its supporters, but they threw down ments, as is demonstrated in such cases the gauntlet, practically ordering them to desert the local party and policy which they as that in which Hon. Mr. Fielding had created and to condemn and turn their exposed him last Thursday night, few backs on what they had already done and believed in. How could they expect men of public men are so constituted as to feel ability and spirit to thus stultify them-

selves ?" The answer is that Mr. Foster and Sir | their leader. Charles take it for granted that they are

whose only claim to the privilege of exis-

to do all the thinking for the party, and that all others in it are to be limber backs

noment of my first presentation of this of the decision, provincial ownership will subject to him it has received his hearty trade of the west, in the vast improvebe held to extend to three marine miles ment which has been made in the manfrom the shore. The decision necessarily agement of the Intercolonial Railway by HENRY M. WHITNEY. gives rise to very important questions, the

which it is desirable to have settled as speedily as possible so as to ensure a continuance of the efficient regulation and

which is of vital importance to the section protection of the fisheries, which are a of the province which I represent, the source of great wealth and afford a liveli- wise and statemanlike attitude of the PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. hood to so many thousands of people. government upon the transportation ques-We had a very satisfactory interview with tion, the determined efforts which the Sir Louis Davies, and also with Hon, Mr. government has made and is making to Canada Blair, the New Brunswick representative direct Canadian trade through Canadian in the cabinet, who gave us full opportun- channels, in the patriotic and Imperial ity to present our views, and we feel quite policy of granting in the markets of Canjustified in entertaining the hope that ada a preference to British goode, the before very long an arrangement will be course of the government so entirely arrived at which, while securing a contin- meets my approval that I shall adhere to uance of the regulation and protection of the conclusion arrived at a considerable the fisheries by the Domin'on, will at the time ago, to give to Mr. Blair, as the

same time fairly recognize the rights of representative of New Brunswick, in the the province therein.

WELL DISPOSED TOWARDS N. B. "We also discussed with Sir Wilfred Laurier and Mr. Blair other matters of provincial interest, and altogether we have good reason to feel that New Brunswick has, in the mimister of railways, a pleasure to return, even though in small representative who is zealous in seeing measure. that the welfare of the province is careand they seem to imagine that the fully attended to, and that the premier is well disposed towards us.

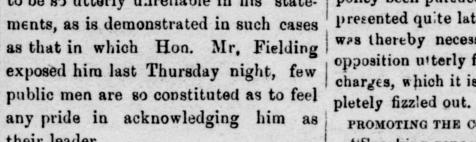
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"Was your recent session of the New Brunswick legislature an interesting one?" "Fairly so. It was about three weeks longer than usual, owing to the leader of the oppo-ition having preferred certain charges against Hon. Mr. Emmerson connection with the construction of bridges, the allegation being that by reason of having the work done within the province, instead of inviting competition from outside, the work had cost double what it would have cost had a different policy been pursued. The charges were presented quite late in the session, which was thereby necessarily prolonged. The opposition uterly failed in proving the charges, which it is only fair to say com-

some of it is likely to be productive of he so worthily represents.

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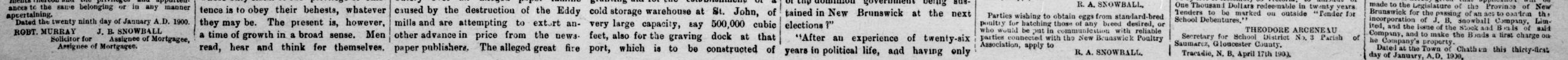




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PROMOTING THE COUNTRY'S INTERESTS. "Speaking generally of the legislation it has in so many ways shown his desire to was fairly important in character and promote the welfare of the province which

The paper interest is making a great very beneficial results, notably the acts "What do you think are the prospects



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