THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 21, 1905.

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A. M. BELDING, Editor.

THE REAL DANGER

All the citizens of St. John are interested in the labor dispute now in progress at Sand Point. They have represented this port as a desirable winter port for Canada. They have demanded that the government subsidize steamship lines and compel them to make this port their terminus. They have spent nearly a million dollars and have decided to spend other very large sums to provide additional facilities. They have got the steamship lines, and the trade. Have these advantages been secured under false pretences? Here is a steamer laden with goods of which local and western merchants are awaiting delivery. If these goods are hung up, will the merchants continue to import goods via St. John? Or will they choose a port that ensures them prompt delivery?

It is in this light the people of St. John should regard the present trouble, and they should lose no time in making up their minds what attitude they shall take. The steamers must be discharged and loaded again and given quick despatch, or the port of St. John will be placed in the list of those which are to be avoided as much as possible. This question is larger than it may have appeared to some people. It involves the reputation of the port.

WORK FOR ST. JOHN

The letter of Mr. F. W. Holt in today's Times on the subject of more industries is a suggestive contribution to the discussion. What he says of Winnipeg is obviously true, and there is too much reason to fear that what he says regarding an apparent lack of confidence in St. John is also true. But it is not as it was some years ago. There is more of a disposition to look to the future, and not to recall the past. Mr. Holt agrees with others who have stated their views to the Times that this city is admirably located to become a large manufacturing and distributing centre. It is encouraging to learn that men who are interested in existing industries also hold this view, and that they are giving the subject some attention at the present time. But the citizens at large are also interested, for a campaign of publicity should be undertaken, to attract the attention of those who may have money to invest in promising industries.

We read of progress in Winnipeg, and in Toronto and Montreal, but we need not go so far afield. The town of Amherst is an example nearer home. St. John people, with confidence in themselves and their resources, can produce in this city a development, which if less rapid than that of western towns, will be steady and of the greatest benefit.

HOME TRADING

Touching the question raised in a letter published in last evening's Times—the purchasing of goods by catalogue from larger cities rather than patronizing home stores—there is one remark which may be made as a suggestion to local merchants. While it may be said that a newspaper would be expected to make this remark, the source is of less importance than the query: Is it true?

The remark is this: The fact that outside stores get such business is due to their advertising. They do not wait for a customer to go to their store, search through all its departments, ask prices and expend time in the search. They place in his or her hands a nicely printed catalogue, showing illustrations of innumerable articles, with the price of each.

Suppose a St. John firm took space in the newspapers and made just such a display of illustrations, descriptions and prices. Every reader of that paper would be attracted in the same way as by a catalogue, and the merchant would see the result in larger sales. Houses which advertise in the Times have told this paper time and again of good results from special announcements of this sort.

This paper is heartily in sympathy with the contention that so far as possible the people should patronize city merchants, who are taxpayers and employers of labor; but the local merchants should not permit outside firms to outdo them in attractive advertising in their own territory.

GET MANUAL TRAINING

Whatever the advantages of kindergarten work, if it is to be so expensive as to side-track manual training, which has seemed to be practically within reach, the Times has no hesitation in saying that the latter should be first introduced. The contention that kindergarten work is essential to success in manual training is not borne out by experience. There is no provision in the McDonald consolidated schools for kindergarten work, and manual training is successful in these schools, as it is in other schools in this province.

The objections which Inspector Carter raises to the present introduction of kindergarten work in the public schools, in his interview in the Telegraph, which is elsewhere copied in this issue of the Times, appear to be conclusive. With his practical knowledge of the present capacity of the school buildings, the additional room and the number and qualifications of teachers needed, he should be in a position to speak with authority. There is a point beyond which the finances will not permit the school board to go, and to grasp at too much might be to lose all. The city cannot afford to lose the opportunity to introduce manual training and commercial courses; while the remarks Inspector Carter makes about the present low salaries of teachers and their relation to the efficiency of our schools are both just and timely.

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

Inspector Carter states that a commercial course could be provided in the St. John High School by merely permitting those who wanted such a course, in preference to classics, to receive it. It might, perhaps, call for an additional teacher. Halifax has a building specially devoted to commercial education; manual training and domestic science. In these respects its public school system is ahead of that of St. John.

We have evidence of the benefit of a commercial course in the schools of Toronto. The News of that city has interviewed the principals of the schools, and in its issue of last Saturday prints columns of comment. We may properly quote part of one or two because of the interest now aroused in such matters in this city.

"For the boy who has only one or two years to spend and who purposes going into mercantile life, or following a trade," said Mr. W. E. Groves, principal of Church Street School, "he cannot more profitably spend his time than in the fifth book class of the public school. This is an English course with special stress laid upon commercial arithmetic. He is required to take shorthand and bookkeeping for two years and typewriting for one year."

"A boy who has taken a thorough public school training should be quite fitted for ordinary business life," said Principal McAllister, of Ryerson School, "particularly when he has taken the business course as it is provided in the higher fifth book of several of our Toronto schools."

"What does that consist of?"

"A course in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, and all subjects which will give him a good knowledge of business methods."

"Do they get a full course in these subjects, or is it only preliminary?"

"They receive a full course. In fact we have had pupils go out of our Senior Fifth Class who were able to fill positions at once as stenographers and typewriters."

"For a boy who is going into trade or business," said Mr. R. W. Doan, principal of Dufferin School, "I don't know of a better training than that afforded by the present public school course, and for these reasons: He gets a good training in book-keeping, commercial forms, shorthand, typewriting and an insight into commercial law as it affects the ordinary transactions of life."

"In what year are such subjects as you mention taken up?"

"In the first and second years of the commercial course, or as it is perhaps better known, in the fifth book course."

"How long has this course been in operation in Toronto public schools?"

"It is three years since the old fifth book course was changed to its present form."

"Has it justified by results the hopes of those who planned it?"

"I think so, because those pupils who want situations at the end of the course have had no difficulty in getting them, and for those who desire to go on further, to the technical school or to a business college they have received a good grounding at home and without expense. How these pupils succeed I cannot say further than this, that those who went out last year are holding the positions they then took."

"Do merchants come to you for pupils who have finished the course?"

"Yes, they apply from time to time and two firms have given me a standing order so to speak, for any boys I will recommend.

The following news from Guelph (Ont.) is encouraging to those who favor municipal ownership:—"Guelph city council a couple of years ago undertook to run the street railway as a municipal venture, and although it is a small city of about 13,000 population, it has made a success of it. Last year it made a clear profit of $2,000. The street railway is managed by a commission of five members, consisting of the mayor, one alderman, and three men chosen from outside the council. These are chosen annually at the beginning of each year by the city council and serve without salary. Under them is a general manager who receives $1000 per annum for his services."

Affairs in Russia appear to be progressing slowly in the direction most foreign observers anticipated. The radical party by its excesses and the unreasonable demands made has arrayed against it and on the side of the government the great mass of moderate reformers, who are willing to give the government a chance to prove its sincerity in carrying out the liberal programme that has been announced.

Occasionally the editors of rival newspapers give expression to their views concerning each other in somewhat heated terms. The habit appears to have become prevalent in legal and judicial circles, and to have developed a degree of warmth quite surpassing the mildness of mutual disregard in editorial rooms.

The new ferry steamer does not make sufficiently frequent trips. She is a fine boat, that minds her helm like a yacht, and is controlled with ease by a firm hand. At least that is the testimony of persons who ought to know. What is the trouble? Are Supt. Glasgow and his men afraid of the Ludlow?

President Roosevelt will aid the state governors and insurance commissioners in placing life insurance on a better basis in the United States. The big companies will take due notice of the fact, and the result will be a reform in methods.

Why should city and province continue to supply operatives for New England factories? Why not induce American and English capital to operate factories here?

Store open till 8 tonight. St. John, N. B., Nov. 21st, 1905.

Men's Overcoats

$5.00 to $20.00.

We expected very largely increased Overcoat Sales this fall when ordering and ordered much larger than ever before, but our sales so far outreached our expectations that the season was hardly underway until we had to buy more Overcoats, and now this new lot have arrived, and they are beauties and excellent values too.

IT MEANS A SAVING TO BUY OVERCOATS HERE.

MEN'S OVERCOATS at $5, $6, $7.50, $8.75, $10 to $20.

BOYS' OVERCOATS from $3.85 to $12.00.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier, 199 and 207 Union Street.

Makes a Man Think.

These cold days remind you that the soles of your old shoes are getting thin and that you must soon buy a new pair.

No Speculation

whatever if you buy a pair of our **Box Calf Bluchers, $3.** You can be absolutely sure of full value.

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ASK YOUR GROCER

—FOR—

St. John Creamery Butter and Cream.

If he does not handle our goods call on us direct.
Creamery open for inspection every day, 92 King St.

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RUBBERS! RUBBERS!

Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers, all kinds and prices.
Women's Warm Lined Box Calf Bals, makes a good skating shoe, $1.85

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LACE CURTAINS cleaned and done up EQUAL TO NEW.
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We are showing a full line of Furniture consisting of Bedroom Suites, Sideboards, Buffets, Extension Tables, Hall Stands, China Cabinets, Parlor Suites, Parlor Cabinets, Tables, Mirrors, Reed and Cobbler Rockers, Couches, Brass and Iron Beds, Springs and Mattrasses, as well as a large assortment of Morris Chairs and Desks. Call and examine.

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INVICTUS.

Fit the Purse. Fit in Quality.

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Sold in St. John by

M. L. SAVAGE, 110 King Street

Christmas Gifts!

Secure Christmas Gifts for the children now. We have the largest stock of suitable presents in town. If you buy here you save money. Call and see.

JAS. A. TUFTS & SON, -- Germain and Church Sts.

Royal Standard Flour for Bread.

Ask your grocer for Royal Standard Flour. Wholesale by

NORTHRUP & CO, - - - 23 and 24 South Wharf

Men of Saint John.

W. H. TRUEMAN

Walter Harley Trueman, LL. B., barrister-at-law, was born in this city in 1869, and is therefore thirty-six years of age.

He received his early education at the St. John Grammar School, at which institution he had the honor of being prize essayist in several competitions. Having graduated from the city's public schools, Mr. Trueman entered Dalhousie University and began the study of law. During his course he was one of the editors of the University Gazette, and at graduation was chosen as the valedictorian of his class.

In 1892, Mr. Trueman was admitted to the bar, and shortly afterwards was associated with Hon. Andrew George Blair, which association was continued until the firm of Blair & Blair was formed.

In 1895, Mr. Trueman was appointed by the provincial government to the position of reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court in Equity, which office he still occupies. As such official he has published a number of volumes of cases in equity. In 1898, he published a volume, known as New Brunswick Equity Cases, being a collection of then unpublished judgments, together with extensive notes. In addition to this work, Mr. Trueman has contributed many valuable legal essays to Law Reviews.

Mr. Trueman's marked ability has been instrumental in his being counsel in many important cases during his career as a barrister. He was engaged as counsel for the Royal Commission, presided over by



W. H. TRUEMAN

the present chief justice, to enquire into the management of the Public Hospital in this city. It's report has been the means of placing the institution on a modern footing, and led to the introduction of many needed reforms.

Mr. Trueman's ability has been recognized in various ways. As an example, he was entrusted with superintending the present Consolidated Statutes of the province, while passing through the press, and is the writer of the marginal notes accompanying them, upon which much favorable comment has been made by the legal fraternity.

Mr. Trueman has for a number of years been on the staff of King's College Law School in this city as lecturer on contracts and conflict of laws.

For the past twelve years, Mr. Trueman has been an active worker in the political arena, being an ardent advocate on the public platform. His learned political articles have also at different times caused comment among both parties. Shortly after his admission to the bar, Mr. Trueman took part in the formation of an Independent Political Club, for the purpose of discussing political questions. At that time he had Conservative leanings. Coming to the conclusion that the country stood in need of reciprocity with the United States, and believing that the Conservative party was too greatly attached to protection to favor it, Mr. Trueman, in 1894, pitched his camp on the Liberal field of battle. Since then he has been a staunch advocate of the present government's principles, and is recognized as one of the leading Liberals among the younger men in this city.

Mr. Trueman married Miss Wade, daughter of the late Staff-Surgeon Wade, of the 78th Highlanders (a British regiment formerly stationed here), and granddaughter of the late William Thomson.

Mr. Trueman has always taken an active interest in the societies of which he is a member, and is a Free Mason, being a member of the Union Lodge of Portland.

Mr. Trueman has always been noted for his excellent insight into difficult legal questions, and for his thorough preparation of the many cases he has had in the different courts.

FOUNDERED WITH CREW

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.—(Special)—The captain of the steamer Edna R., at Yarmouth from Tusket Islands, reports having seen a steamer, thought to be the Norwegian steamer Turbin from Sydney for Yarmouth, coal laden, strike on Black Ledge near Mud Island, Friday night during a heavy gale, and that she foundered ten minutes after, it is presumed with all hands.

The Turbin is a steamer of 333 tons and would likely carry a crew of about a dozen. She was reported as having passed Port Mulgrave on Tuesday last bound for Yarmouth.

MUST GROW MOUSTACHE

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20.—(Special)—An order has been issued at the Royal Military College requiring all the cadets to grow moustaches and hence no razor has operated upon the upper lips of the young military students for some days.

No reason for the order is given. It may be desired to give an elder appearance to the younger cadets, a large number of whom are still in their teens. The custom is English, not American.

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Women's Fine Jersey Leggins,	$1 25
Women's Fine Felt do.	1 35
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Women's 12-Button Gaiters,	75c. to $1 25
Women's 9-Button Gaiters,	40c., 50c., 75c., 1.00
Women's 6 Button Gaiters,	25c., 50c
Misses' Felt Leggins,	75c., 90c
Children's Felt Leggins,	70c
Children's Leather "	$1 75
Children's Corduroy "	75c. 90c

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