The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1909

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No Deals

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The Maple Leaf forever."

WEST INDIA TRADE

Trade Agent Flood, in the interview printed today, once more emphasises the importance of sending representatives of business houses to the West Indies to develop trade. It is largely a matter for the business community itself. English and American houses send travellers and get business. Canadian houses can do the same. There are St. John firms, such as T. S. Simms & Co., and the Schofield Paper Co. who do considerable business with the islands, by having proper trade connections.

Of course there is another side to this question so far as the export of manufactured goods is concerned. The home market of the Canadian manufacturer is a large and constantly growing market. He is not pressed for an outlet for his trade to the same extent as manufacturers of some other countries. He is not, therefore, as deeply interested in this question as the shipper of farm produce. The latter is seeking larger and better markets, and it is to his interest to have good business connections with the West Indies and Cuba. For this reason, the Produce Shippers' Association is pursuing the right course. It does not, however, need a commissioner so much as it needs a business arrangement with men actually engaged in trade on the islands, so that regular shipments of produce can be made with comparative certainty that the market will absorb them. Today's conference, if properly directed, may have good results.

NAVAL DEFENCE

There has been some Conservative criticism of the attitude of the Canadian government relative to imperial defence. The Australian view of the same question is stated by the Melbourne Age, which says that Australia is unalterably determined to build her own navy and train her citizens by a system of compulsory cadet service. "But," the Age continues, "Australia first and foremost demands the service both of our soldiers and our ships, and cannot permit another voice in their control. In an imperial crisis Australia would gladly place her whole armament at Britain's disposal, but by consent, not by compulsion."

While the question of a Pacific fleet to be controlled by Canada, Australia and New Zealand, in conjunction with Great Britain, is being discussed by the imperial defence conference, and by the press of the Empire, the United States is also considering the matter of a Pacific fleet. It is proposed that an armored cruiser fleet of sixteen vessels be provided, but this would only be regarded as a temporary expedient. The New York Herald says:—

"The proposed substitution in the Pacific of an armored cruiser fleet for the battle ship squadrons, so imperatively needed, must at the most prove to be an expedient forced upon the administration by unfortunate necessities. Modern fleets are not composed of armored cruisers, for their role is not that of the master craft, but as its highest auxiliary. The production of the armored cruiser type known to our navy has been of late somewhat dominated in foreign navies. At the moment both Great Britain and Germany have adopted a 'battle-cruiser' design somewhat on the lines first proposed by the Italian constructor Cuniberth. In this a large percentage of the offensive and defensive energies of the battleship are united with the speed and radius of action of the cruiser, and this, it must be confessed, is something quite different from the general type heretofore built in all navies, our own included. There is, as pointed out in our special Washington correspondence, much to commend in the employment of a certain number of armored cruisers as schools of instruction and agencies for manoeuvres, but it would be disastrous if congress or the public were to gather the idea from such a mobilization that the Pacific was adequately guarded or that its mastery, so far as war force goes, could be achieved by any such means."

PLAYGROUNDS

The following from the Boston Post is of interest as a contribution to the general discussion of playgrounds:—

"In some of the public schools throughout the country they are teaching children how to play. The idea seemed absurd. We think of children as knowing by nature how to play. But the fact is that many of them do not know the first thing about it. And the children of the slums seem to know least. The children of the rich are taught how to play by means of toys and with the aid of governesses and tutors. But the children of the poor have to follow their instincts, and their instincts are likely to lead them into mischief. The point is that play is a form of organization, and children as a rule are lacking in the organizing faculty. It is, indeed, a faculty that develops with intelligence, and it is rare even among adults. Moreover, children suffer horribly from being bored. The tradition is to regard children as naturally happy; first, because they are children, and secondly, because they are free from care. But they often have nothing to do and they suffer both from idleness and from the sense of isolation that idleness brings. They are often made to feel, too, that they are in the way and they are tormented with criticism and rebuke. The new education is trying to protect children from these evils of civilization by teaching them games that they can play together and by developing resources within themselves."

MR. HAZEN DID IT ALL

"Another illustration of the energetic efforts of the Hazen administration to advance the best interests of the province is found in a booklet recently issued by the C. P. R., setting forth the advantages of New Brunswick as a place of settlement."—[Standard.

Now, what do you think of that? Our august premier sent for his minions, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and one MacNicoll, and commanded them to issue a booklet. Forthwith the trusty slaves executed the command—and there you are. Hats off to the incomparable Hazen administration.

Technical education continues to develop in Massachusetts manufacturing towns, where it is recognised that skill is needed in the struggle for employment. A Beverly, Mass., despatch says:—"A school for the education of young men in the construction and operation of the numerous and different machines used in the manufacture of shoes, was opened in this city Monday. This is one of the first day trade schools established in the state, and is the outgrowth of the activity of the Massachusetts commission in industrial education. The factory department of the school is located in the immense plant of the United Shoe Machinery Co., here, where every form of machine used in the shoe trade is manufactured, while the theoretical instruction will be given in the new high school building."

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The action of the board of management of the Intercolonial Railway, in taking stpes to make more general the knowledge of the advantages of the lower provinces as industrial centres is not only good business but a necessary work. The west has the advantage of the grain fields, and of more advertising than its relative advantages really warrant. The eastern provinces must be re-discovered and their claim to attention pressed upon the settler and investor. The board can give material assistance in this matter, while developing more business for the railway.

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Touching the matters of school holiday extension, the Standard appears to be troubled by visions of weary mothers yearning to have their children back at school. Pushed far enough, such an argument would abolish holidays altogether. The picture of children in the dust and dirt of streets and alleys would not be conjured up if the school yards were open as playgrounds, and other playgrounds provided.

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It should not be necessary for McCurdy and Baldwin to risk their lives at the same time in airship experiments. Their courage and devotion are admirable, but they should follow the example of the Wright brothers, and not take the same risk together. They are planning a particularly daring experiment.

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The Sun and Standard are looking to Sackville for information on St. John politics. They are not pleased with the local expression of opinion in the recent by-election. But it was an emphatic expression.

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Those who have carefully studied the new American tariff do not see much in it for Canada. But Canada has been getting along very comfortably, and is not worrying about the disinclination of her neighbor to be neighborly.

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If ever a man deserved the guillotine it was the Parisian butcher who robbed and killed his mother, but this does not justify a public execution in the heart of a city like Paris. That is too barbarous.

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The proposed extension of the Tobique Valley Railway would open up another valuable section of farming country, with excellent timber resources.

ONE MORE INDUSTRY

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 4—(Special)—The Tobin Arms Manufacturing Company, which had located at Norwich (Conn.), has decided to move to Canada, and Woodstock is the place decided upon for their factory. A site is now being secured, and it is expected to have the factory running in three months.

St. John, Aug. 5th, 1909

Down Go Prices on

Boys' Norfolk Suits

We have been using the knife on prices again, this time on **Boys' Norfolk Suits.** We have grouped regular $3.50, $3.75 and $4.00 suits in one lot at one special price **$2.98.** They include every size, 25 to 32 chest.

Boys' Wash Suit Prices almost cut in two.

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Made Blucher Pattern

Of fine smooth finished kid, have a medium broad toe, patent tips, goodyear welt walking weight soles, medium high military shape heels.

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NANCY

Although in beauty's gleaming pride
A maid be fortunate to hide
Her shallowness of fancy,
I'll wish for you no fairer face
To overlay your choicer grace
My Soothing little Nancy!

Dear child! You must not know the grief
To which your sweetness brings relief—
Slow toil, so long rejected;
But springless as my prospect lies,
I see God's sunshine when your eyes
Smile welcome unaffected.

You never felt your childish hand
Displace a sore and knoted band
In settling on my shoulder.
You loosed it, though—I know that well:
It slipped and half the burden fell,
And left my faith and bolder.
And if the strain should grow no less
Only to seem mistaken
You, little angel, thoughtful-browed,
Have been my rainbow in the cloud,
Saying I'm not forsaken.

—The London Spectator.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A SPECIALIST.

London Opinion)

"Hello, mate, 'ow is it you ain't workin'?"

"Well, it's like this; I works in a domino factory, and I puts on the spots, and they're making double blanks to-day!"

THEY STOPPED SHORT.

Bacon—I understand some of your hens have stopped laying!

Egbert—Two of them have.

"What's the cause!"

"Automobile."—Yonker's Statesman.

ITS CONSTITUENTS

(Cleveland Leader)

"What is contained in sea water?" inquired the chemistry teacher.

"Chloride of sodium, and er—and"—

"Well, what else?"

"Fish."

OUR ELASTIC LANGUAGE

(Chicago Daily News)

"Wot's yourn!" asked the waiter of a quick lunch patron.

"Doughnuts and black coffee," was the reply.

And the waiter sent in the order to the cook by wireless: "One in the dark an' two rubber tires."

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

"Hogan's cow bruk into the strawberry patch this mornin' sorr, an' it's hivvy damages ye sh'uld git from him."

"It's no use, Patrick. He'll be sure to swear it was somebody else's cow."

"The divil a bit sorr; he can't. Oi shut the baste in there fur ividince."

MATHEMATICS MADE EASY.

Little Doris could not count beyond four. One day when she was showing me five berries that she had picked, I asked, "How many have you, Doris?"

Her brows puckered a moment, then, dimpling with smiles, she answered: "Wait till I eat one then I'll tell you!"

CATCHING HIM RIGHT.

(National Magazine.)

A story is told of a Frenchman who was very anxious to see an American business man at his home. The first morning when he called at the house the maid replied to his query, "The master is not down yet," meaning downstairs. The following morning he called again, and was met with "The master is not up yet," meaning that he had not yet arisen from his bed. The Frenchman looked at her with doubtful eye, paused for a few seconds and said: "Et ees veery deef'cult, but eef ze mademoiselle will tell me when ze master will be neither up nor down, but in ze middle, zen I will call zat time."

PROVINCIAL NEWS

New Brunswick

A pleasant social event took place on Tuesday evening last at Shediac, when Miss Bessie Wortman entertained a few of her friends at bridge, the latter part of the evening ended with a dance. The guest of honor was Miss Gertrude Philps, of St. John, who is visiting Miss Wortman. Others present were Mrs. H. S. Bell, Moncton; Miss Mabel McGowan, Miss Bessie Lawton, Miss Mollie Lawton, the Miss May and Beatrice Harper and Messrs Johns, O'Brien and Woolat.

Nova Scotia

Dan McQuarrie and Peter Cameron, two old gold miners, backed by John Munroe, Pictou, have been prospecting for coal on Bowron's farm at Carriboo River. They have found a three foot seam and it is proposed to get expert opinion on the feasibility of mining at a profit.

John G. McDonald, who has held the position of baggage master at Pictou for the last 29 years, retired from the service on the 31st inst. He has the proud distinction of not having a black mark placed opposite his name during his long term of service, and is as able and willing to attend to his duties today as he ever was.

A Sunday school convention for the town of Lunenburg was held in that town on Saturday. The afternoon session was in the Baptist church and the evening session in the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, of Wolfville, secretary of the Sunday school work, was present and delivered addresses. The Sunday school work was found in an excellent condition. A resolution was passed that all schools in the town of Lunenburg adopt the supplementary lessons.

An arsenic mine has been opened at Williamsdale, eight miles from Oxford on the River Hebert. There is about 40 per cent of arsenic, 35 of iron and 15 of sulphur. Efforts are being made to get capital to develop it.—Pictou Advocate.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of John and Mrs. Gillis, Flat River, on the 28th inst., when their daughter, Christina A., was married to John A. Clark, of Quincey, Mass.

At Halifax the repairs to the steamer Magda, will, it is expected, be completed tonight or Thursday morning. As soon as possible after leaving the dry dock the steamer will sail for Great Britain. She will be manned by nine sailors from the shipwrecked steamer Cairncrag, who wish to return home. These men will replace those who refused to come from Yarmouth to Halifax on the steamer.

In the Halifax police court on Tuesday a woman accused her son-in-law of obtaining money by false pretences. She said she gave him $50 to buy a tombstone for his wife's grave, and he failed to purchase the stone.

The big four-masted ship Lancing, which has been loading at Tusket Wedge, has completed taking cargo. Her load comprises 2,100,000 feet of lumber under deck and 172,000 on deck. This is the largest cargo of lumber ever taken by a sailing vessel from a Nova Scotia port.

Shelburne Methodists will on September 5 and 6 celebrate the 105th anniversary of the building of the first Methodist church in the town.

P.E. Island

The ten mile race for the championship of the maritime provinces is to take place at Charlottetown next week. It will be decidedly the most interesting athletic event up to date. The entries received comprise the prominent runners of the provinces, among whom is the Micmac Michael Thomas of Lennox Island. The race is one that will arouse enthusiasm and widespread interest among all classes.

J. Walter Jones, B. A., B. S. A., of Pownall, has just received the honor results in agriculture from Toronto University. He led his class at the Ontario Agricultural College, and took honors in seventy-five per cent. of his subjects.

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We have a scientific formula which renders the extraction of teeth absolutely without pain. We fit teeth without plates, and, if you desire, we can, by a new method, do this work without resorting to the use of gold crowns or unsightly gold bands about the necks of the teeth. No cutting off the natural teeth or painful grinding.

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Gold Filling .....$1 up
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We can very much interest you in lines at this price:

Men's brown vici kid, Blucher laced boot on a medium toe last, $3.00 per pair.

Men's black velour calf Blucher laced boot, dull top, double sole, $3.00 per pair.

Men's black vici kid, Blucher laced boot, Goodyear welt, $3.00 per pair.

Men's patent Colt, dull calf top, Blucher low shoe, $3.00 per pair.

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FIREMAN HAD WISH FULFILLED

Died in Harness—Was to Retire on the Next Day

Boston, Aug. 4—Within a few hours of his retirement from the Boston fire department, after thirty-five years' service, Ladderman Owen Tulley of ladder 22, Charlestown, died at his home, 83 Ferrin street, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon, as had been his desire, a member of the fire department. For years it had been the wish of Mr. Tulley that he would die in the service.

Fire Commissioner Parker issued an order yesterday afternoon that Tulley be placed on the retired list, after nearly four decades of efficient service, the retirement to take effect this morning at 10 o'clock. For the past ten months Tulley had been confined to his home and last Friday he suffered a shock, which resulted in his death.

Tulley was one of the oldest and best liked members of the fire department in the Cherlestown district. He was formerly a call captain of the old hose on Winthrop street, Charlestown, before joining the permanent force. He first served as a hoseman on engine 27 on Elm street, Charlestown, and later was transferred to ladder 22 on Monument street. He leaves a wife, four daughters and one son.

The funeral will be held from his home tomorrow morning. A detail of sixteen firemen, headed by District Chief Pope, will escort the remains to the church. The firemen of ladder 22, headed by Lieut. Daniel Cadigan, will attend the funeral in a body. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Catherine's church, Hayes square, at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

LOBSTERMEN WOULD MAKE START EARLY

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 5—(Special)—Commander Wakeham of the lobster commission heard evidence from packers and fishermen here yesterday and will go to Georgetown today. The evidence showed difference of opinion re length of season, but the fishermen were unanimous in asking that they be allowed to put out their gear earlier in the season. All approved of the establishment of hatcheries and said if the regulation re the size limits were enforced, the industry would be ruined.

MOTHER AND CHILD CLASPED IN DEATH

New York, Aug. 5—With the lifeless form of her infant son clasped to her breast, the body of Mrs. Julia Nemeth was found in the Morris Canal, in Newark, early yesterday morning. The police after an investigation expressed the belief that the woman had committed suicide and had carried her child to death with her to escape an unhappy domestic life.

Frank Nemeth, husband of the dead woman, was arrested after neighbors had asserted that he and his wife had recently quarrelled a great deal and that on Monday night they had heard Mrs. Nemeth scream and the sounds of violent strife in the home of the couple, at No. 274 Ferry street. Nemeth was sent to jail in default of $3,000 bail on a charge of assault. He denied that he and his wife quarrelled on Monday night, but admitted, according to the police, that several days ago his wife declared that she would kill herself and that she went to the dock on the Passaic River, but that he persuaded her to return home. He did not know his wife had left the house, he said, until he awoke yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mary Sep, of No. 169 Ferry street, a sister of Mrs. Nemeth, said that her sister was married to Nemeth about a year ago, and had complained frequently that she was beaten and abused.

When found the child was wrapped in her mother's apron, and attached close to the woman's body with a belt strap. There were bruises on the woman's face.

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

HORSEBACK INTO HOTEL

Millionaire's Freak Gets Him Into Police Court

London, Aug. 5—Frank Jay Mackey, the California millionaire who has resided chiefly in England for a number of years, was fined $10 and costs yesterday in the Leamington police court for riding a horse on a footpath.

Mr. Mackey declared that he had made a wager that he would ride into the local hotel and around the billiard table, and, having won the wager, he was sentenced to pay the fine.

PASTOR DROWNS IN PLUNGE AFTER BOY

New London, Conn., Aug. 5—While striving to save from drowning a seventeen year old boy, Clarence Blakesley, who was swept overboard by the boom of a pleasure craft early this afternoon in Fishers Island Sound, the Rev. Herbert L. Mitchell, an Episcopal minister lost his own life. Neither of the bodies has been recovered.

The victims were two of a party of seven who had been on a fishing expedition as the guests of the minister, and were returning to their quarters on Moose Island off Noank. The boat was a catboat with an engine. Under sail and power it was making good speed, when a sudden change of the wind caused the boom of the boat to jibe. Young Blakesley, who was sitting near the bow of the boat, was carried away and swept overboard. Mr. Mitchell, knowing that the boy could not swim, jumped overboard in an attempt to rescue him.

The catboat kept on her way, as none of the boys aboard was familiar with the engine and Mr. Mitchell finally became exhausted and sank with young Blakesley, whom he was attempting to keep afloat.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell was pastor of the Episcopal church in Plymouth. He was well known in this city and Norwich, in which latter place he preached last Sunday. He had been at Moose Island with his wife and three children since July 1.

CARDINAL GIBBONS FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Chcago, Aug. 5—Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, and recognized as a hearty supporter of the cause of temperance, Tuesday evening declared that enforced total abstinence in Chicago and other large cities would be impracticable.

"I am heartily in sympathy with the total abstinence movement," Cardinal Gibbons said. "It is a wide movement and I hope it will spread to the most remote corners of the nation. In the rural parts of the country and in the smaller towns and cities there is every sign that the agitation is getting a foothold which eventually must mean success and widespread prohibition.

"However much I am in favor of total abstinence, yet I feel that in the large cities, such as Chicago, it would prove impracticable and if laws providing for the revocation of licenses were enforced in these cities I fear the result would be the surreptitious sale of liquor."

Spurgeon Gammon has purchased the bay pacing mare Marion W., 2.15 1-4, and will use her on the road as a driver while getting her in shape for ice and matinee racing. She is a very well bred mare and last year was a good winner in half mile rings in New England.—New Glasgow Chronicle.

A. D. Smith, of London, Eng., is spending a few days in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, Coburg street.