

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1909.

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

These papers advocate:

British Connection

Honesty in Public Life

Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.

No Grift

No Deals

"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine
The Maple Leaf forever."

A CANADIAN NAVY

Should Canada have a navy? Had this question been asked twenty, or even ten years ago, it would doubtless have received a negative answer from the great mass of the people. But we live in a world of change and in a growing country that realizes more fully with the passing years its imperial obligations and the need there is for imperial safeguards. It is quite easy to sit at ease and picture world conditions under which neither army nor navy would be necessary, but such conditions exist only in imagination. It would be very delightful if St. John could dismiss its police force and all the citizens leave their doors open with perfect confidence that no thief would enter; but we have not yet reached that happy state of universal honesty and good-will. Touching the question of navies consider this statement by C. Frederick Hamilton:—

"When Sir Wilfrid Laurier became prime minister of Canada, the German battle-fleet consisted of four small, badly-constructed, thoroughly inferior ships; the British navy consisted of from twenty to twenty-five battleships, enormously superior, ship for ship, to those of the Germans. Today Germany (1) has eighteen fairly good battleships of the pre-Dreadnought type, and (2) is building Dreadnoughts so rapidly as to make it a subject for controversy whether she or Great Britain will be in the lead in 1912 or thereabouts."

What follows? Simply that Great Britain must maintain her supremacy at sea. And when we say Great Britain we mean the British Empire. Canada is part of the empire, and one of its great sources of food supply. Of what value would be Dreadnoughts without any sort of coast defence, to protect the commerce of the country? Let us quote again from Mr. Hamilton:—

"Definite naval dangers threaten us in the present state of international politics. The whole structure of our commerce is founded on our Atlantic trade. Speaking broadly, Canada's principal business is to sell things to Great Britain. Of course we have other lines of trade, but that use of the British market is the keystone of our commerce. We may amplify this general summary of our business:— the United States refuse to buy from us when ever they can help it; Great Britain purchases our staples: We have a home market and an active internal trade; we have hopes in the Orient, promises as to France and Germany, and possibilities as to the West Indies; but everything rests upon the steady outgo of our staple products to Great Britain. Interrupt that access to the British market and our whole system will fall in ruins. . . . We must next note that the conformation of our Atlantic coast-line is so peculiar that if an enemy's ships could reach it, and if no local defence were provided, it would be easy to see how it is as to deny us egress to the ocean. We could be absolutely blockaded with very little effort. Our ships enter the Atlantic at four points; through Belle Isle, a long strait, in one place some 15 or 20 miles wide; through Cabot Strait, some 70 miles wide; from the port of Halifax; and through the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, some 40 miles wide. If British warships happened to be absent, four hostile cruisers, one at each of these points, could choke up our whole trade across the Atlantic. We should lose our British market. In addition, some local but annoying damage could be done by searing seaport towns, raiding the fisheries, etc. It is unnecessary to dwell on the panic, loss of trade and money, and national rage and humiliation which such an interruption of our trade would work. Even a brief actual stoppage might, in conjunction with the consequent uncertainty and panic, mean the loss of an entire season's trade; and that would mean hard times. That is our immediate local risk. If we take a wider view, it at once becomes evident that our whole commercial system depends on the British market being kept open."

If Canada is to remain a self-respecting portion of the British empire it must share in the empire's defence. It cannot do this better than to provide protection for its ports, and for its commerce from those ports to blue water. In the event of war—between England and Germany, which must always remain a possibility while German ambition leads to the steady increase of her naval strength, the enemy would attempt very early in the war

game to destroy England's trade with Canada, and to wrest from her so rich a territory. It is idle to talk of peace as an immediate possibility while nations are arming as if for a titanic struggle. The imperial government sees danger ahead, and is preparing for the worst, if that should unfortunately come to pass. The duty of Canada is clear. Either this country should strengthen the empire by providing for the defence of her own ports, or she should be content to be called a beggar nation, content to be the plaything of world forces. But Canada is strong and self-reliant. If there is to be trouble for the empire, her sons will be among the foremost in defence. A good beginning will have been made when opportunity is afforded to train Canadians in the work of the navy, and when such measures are taken as will make her own shores inviolate and her commerce secure in time of need.

THE PROBLEM OF INDIA

Along with news of its attempt to assassinate Lord Minto comes the momentous announcement that the British government has decided upon a plan which will gradually revolutionize the government of India, by giving its people an increasing share in the direction of local affairs. Owing to the nature of the population of India, the problem of local self-government presents difficulties such as would not arise in any other portion of the empire, and the new departure can only be regarded as experimental. That it may prove a successful experiment will be the ardent wish of the people of all other portions of the empire, and if it should be so the fame of John Morley will receive new lustre, and he will take rank among the great statesmen of his time. The problem of India has been the nightmare of British statesmanship for many years. An honest effort is being made to find a solution, and the result must be of vast significance to India, to Britain and to the world.

THE UNITED STATES TARIFF

The new American tariff is giving no small amount of trouble to the state department at Washington. The following statement in a Washington letter to the New York Journal of Commerce is of special interest in Canada:—

"It is recognized that while we may not be in a position to get the whole of the minimum rates of some foreign countries we shall be able with justice and with some show of success to get recognition from them with reference to their treatment of certain of our goods now discriminated against. Among the goods which are under special study, it is understood, are agricultural implements and flour. The status of agricultural implements has been a matter of solicitude for some time past with particular reference to the Canadian situation. The fact that certain American firms have factories in Canada will give them all the stronger hold on the foreign trade should discriminating duties be imposed on such goods from the United States, so that it is substantially necessary for the government to endeavor to get favorable terms for our implements in the interest of local independent manufacturers in order thereby to place them on a footing of equality with the American competitors as well as with foreign ones. The competition of the former under conditions of discrimination may prove more formidable than that of the foreign ones."

It is stated that the negotiations regarding the Canadian tariff will not be carried on by special commissioners, but will be conducted through Ambassador Bryce.

The American Federation of Labor has endorsed woman suffrage.

It is not surprising that Carleton people continue the agitation for a bridge. The ferry service is very far from satisfactory.

Bomb throwers continue to be active in India. Canadians will rejoice that Lord and Lady Minto escaped the horrible fate designed for them.

Football in the United States has claimed another victim. The game must be deprived of its brutal features or abandoned. Public feeling has been aroused to an unusual degree by the fatal results of games this season.

An assassin at Buenos Ayres threw a bomb which killed the chief of police and two other men. He then turned a pistol upon himself, but may recover from the wound inflicted with suicidal intent. The normal mind finds the conduct of such a man utterly inexplicable.

It is announced that Premier Hazen is endeavoring to get the C. P. R. to construct a line from Fredericton to Minto. Now if Mr. Hazen would get busy in connection with the St. John Valley Railway his former pledges would not ring quite so hollow when put to the test.

The question of a United States naval station in the Pacific Ocean has been settled. A Washington despatch states that it has been decided not to establish a strong base in the Philippines, and that the president has approved the recommendation of the joint Army and Navy Board for making Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, the great naval station in the Pacific.

BAD PLAY.

Manager—You have the villain blissing too much.

Playwright—I thought it was necessary to have him bliss.

Manager—No, the audience will do most of that.

Stores Open till 8 o'clock. St. John, Nov. 15, 1909

OVERCOAT NEWS That You Should Read

If after reading this overcoat news you would visit the J. N. HARVEY stores, perhaps today or this evening you will find it to be time well spent, especially if you are in need of an overcoat in any style.

MEN'S HEAVY TWEED OVERCOATS in large variety of patterns and colorings, made both single and double breasted. Styles self collars, wool serge, body lining, Mohair sleeve linings, and heavy felt interlining. Very dressy, warm and comfortable overcoats.

Price \$2.50, 8.75, 10, 12 and 15

MEN'S COLLEGE OVERCOATS, made from heavy wide striped tweeds in the new brown and green effects, button close to throat.

MEN'S BLACK ENGLISH MELTON OVERCOATS, made in the

Price \$12, 15 and \$16.50

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Also Boys' and Youths' Overcoats of every description.

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Our lines of Comfort Shoes will be greatly appreciated by elderly women.

The leathers are soft, the soles are very pliable, with soft cushion inner sole.

No seams to hurt.

Every detail, that would in any way add to comfort, has been well looked after in the making of these Shoes.

Lace or Congress Style, all sizes

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Exclusive Designs in Silverware

Real Cut Glass Clocks in Many Varieties

We have taken great pains this autumn to select an assortment of Seasonable Goods, excelling anything we have shown in the past.

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Diamond Importers and Jewelers
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All the latest Magazines and Papers on hand.

New lot of Cheap Crockery, Granite and Tinware at

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Boston Department Store

7 WATERLOO STREET

Men's Overcoats at a Bargain

Men's Oxford Pants, former price \$3.50, now selling for ...\$2.50

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone, Residence 1925-11

This store's making a big name for itself with soap.

Hardly a wonder either! All the best makers of soap, guaranteed for cleansing influences, pureness and beneficial skin effects are in stock. Oh! there's no use when it comes right down to money-saving and clean-making the soaps found at this store can't be beaten.

"RELIABLE" ROBB, The Prescription Druggist
157 Charlotte Street.

LADIES' GOLF COATS

in White, Red and Grey.

Girl's Golf Coats in Red.

Boys' Sweater Coats in Grey.

WETMORE, GARDEN ST.
NANSEN MUFFLERS
White and Colors—50c

MY BOOKS AND I.

My books and I are good old pals. My laughing books are gay. Just suited for my merry mood. When I am wont to play. Bill Nye comes down to joke with me. And Oh, the joy he spreads, just like two foes he sits and laugh And shake our merry heads.

When I am in a thoughtful mood, With Stevenson I sit. Who seems to know I've had enough Of Bill Nye and his wit. And so, more thoughtful than I am, He talks of lofty things. And thus an evening hour we spend Sedate and grave as kings.

And should my soul be torn with grief Upon my shelf I find A little volume, torn and thumbed, For comfort just designed. I take my little Bible down And read its pages o'er, And when I part from it I find I'm stronger than before.

Ah, yes, my books and I are pals And just like humans, too; I've books upon my shelves that tell Me what I ought to do. Now, there's "The Household Doctor" grin. How many times he's told Me, as my friends have also done, How I could cure a cold.

THE FRUIT OF THE FIGHT

He fought the battle, dreaming not of conquest and of pride. Fought on though comrades faltered, bleeding, dying at his side. Fought not for fame and glory, but because of lips love-sweet. That would wait to greet his coming down the quiet village street.

He toiled beside the furrow, not to garner golden grain. Toiled on amid the sunshine and the falling rain. Told not for selfish fortune, but because the golden gleam Of love within a cottage filled the measure of his dream.

One painted at an easel and one gave new gold to the world. One donned the statesman's helmet and went forth to fight a wrong. One with a trowel and compass built a city of delight.

One wielded the stargate through a lens and tube at night. One learned to guard the throttle of an engine on the rail. One braved the wonder-tempest on an ocean liner's trail.

And oh, the tender purpose of the day's work each one did— The winning of a promise in a woman's becom bid.

The brave who face the battle when the bugles sound the charge; The bold who drive their sabres through the foeman's gleaming target. The loving and the daring—each his separate task to do— How sweet the love dream holds him in his many purpose true.

The wreath of fame, beside it, dwindles into nothingness. The aureole of glory is a bauble, more or less. But the little feet that patter and the little lips that wait, The sweethearts and the mothers and the roses by the gate.

These, these are charms forever, through the veil of battle seen. Above the world-wide toilers glowing on with deathless cheer. For all that honor renders and all that triumph gives Are naught beside the lips, love-sweet for which a hero lives. —Baltimore Sun.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

JUST FACTS. You will notice on life's voyage, If you're sailing pretty fast, That you can't use as a "chaser," The water that is past. And then again you'll notice, If you're drifting down the stream, That the milk of human kindness Generates but little cream. —Chicago News.

PREVENTIVE.

The little girl was acting naughtily before company. Her mother warned her sharply. "If you do that again I'll smack you," she said. "No, you won't," replied the pert daughter. "I'll sit down on myself and then you can't." —Chicago News.

ARCTIC HORROR.

"Have Eskimos ever 'Appled'?" "No, but gumdrops may give them Peary-tonils." —Chicago Tribune.

WANTFUL.

A woman seldom has any time to be thankful for the things she has because of the many other things she wants. —Chicago News.

HIS FUNCTIONS.

A Statesman should get to the pith. Make promises clear; And not forget to shake hands with The engineer. Philadelphia Bulletin.

ANOTHER GAMBLER DISCOVERED

"I didn't know that her husband was a betting man." "Nor did I. What makes you think so?" "Well she told me the day after the tigers lost that she couldn't afford to get a new pony coat this year."

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

"What seems to be puzzling Rayner so?" "Don't know. I just complimented him on one of his great poems. It was a wonderful bit of work, I thought." "What did you say to him?" "I told him that there was more truth than poetry in it."

DISORDERLY BOYS

To the Editor of the Times:— Sir,—Last evening, about 8 o'clock, a flock of disorderly boys, all of whom, judging from their actions and language, should be in the reformatory, created a disgraceful scene at the head of Jeffrey's Hill.

Their language was vile, their actions, those of the uncultured, uncivilized and low, and their howls might well have been heard a dozen blocks away, but, as usual, no policeman put in an appearance.

On a week night, such actions would be bad enough, but on Sunday they are simply a disgrace and suggest that the policemen who are supposed to keep an eye on that locality, if there are any, should in future get busy and endeavor to prevent such objectionable displays of rowdiness. CITIZEN.

FOOD FOR A YEAR

Meat 300 lbs.
Milk 240 qts.
Butter 100 lbs.
Eggs 27 doz.
Vegetables 500 lbs.

This represents a fair ration for a man for a year.

But some people eat and eat and grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A large size bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

equals in nourishing properties ten pounds of meat. Your Physician can tell you how it does it. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send Me, name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE
126 Wellington Street, West Toronto, Ont.

TRY THE MONEY-BACK CURE FOR INDIGESTION

Nine times in ten stomach derangements are responsible for sallow complexion, dull eyes and thin body.

It is the stomach that supplies nourishing blood to the muscles, the nerves, and skin. If the stomach is healthy, plenty of nutritious matter will be absorbed by the blood. If it is not healthy, the food will ferment, and undigested, will pass along through the bowels, furnishing so little nutritious matter that the blood becomes impoverished, and the glow of health vanishes.

If you suffer from nervousness, sick headache, belching of gas, sour taste in the mouth, heaviness after eating, or any other miserable stomach disturbance, you need M-o-n-a, and the sooner you get it the quicker you will be healthier and happier.

It will relieve any distressed stomach condition almost immediately. It will cure if used according to directions. Chas. R. Wasson sells it for 50 cents a large box, and he thinks enough of it to guarantee it to cure indigestion.

HYOMEL
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)
CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by Chas. R. Wasson's

WOOD

When you want a big load of Dry Wood, Hardwood, Soft Wood or Kindling, Try

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THE BULL'S EYE
of accuracy is hit by our PRESCRIPTION WORK.

F. E. PORTER
Prescription Druggist,
Corner Union and St. Patrick Streets.

OBITUARY

Mrs. W. H. Blair

After having been in failing health for some time, Mrs. Lena Blair, wife of W. Henry Blair, 82 Forest street, died yesterday aged about forty years. The immediate cause of death was heart trouble. Mrs. Blair was of a retiring disposition, but was very popular among her acquaintances. Besides her husband she leaves two children, both of whom are at home. Their names are Mildred and William. The notice of funeral will be given later.

Charles F. Dow

Charles F. Dow, a well-known master shipbuilder, of Harvey, Albert county, died on Friday night, aged 82 years. He belonged to St. John, and went to Harvey about 35 years ago. He was master builder in the shipyard of the late Hon. G. F. Turner. He built a large fleet of some of the finest ships constructed in the province. He leaves his second wife, who is a sister of the late Mr. Turner, and a large family by his first marriage. The sons are Melbourne, George, William and Albert; the daughters, Mrs. Arthur McArthur of Amherst; Mrs. A. V. Fowles of Hopewell Cape, and Mrs. W. H. Downey of Harvey.

Mrs. F. E. Furlong

The death occurred suddenly on Saturday at her residence, 104 Exmouth street, of Mrs. F. E. Furlong. She leaves, besides her husband, four children, one daughter and three sons. They are Frank C., driver in the fire department; Arthur L., of this city; E. A., of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. L. E. Whelpley, of Beverly (Mass.)

Henry Fowler

The death of Henry Fowler an aged resident of Salmon Creek, Queens County, occurred Tuesday, Nov. 9. Mr. Fowler was in his 79th year and had been in poor health for a number of years. In the year 1840 when a boy nine years of age, he came to this country from Londonderry, (Ire.) with his parents who were among the first settlers of the place making for themselves a home in what was then a wilderness. In 1863 he married Miss Maria Porter and settled on the homestead taken by his father, where he resided until his death. Beside his wife he leaves one son, J. Albert, of Missoula, Montana, and five daughters—Mrs. H. P. Baird, of Fredericton; Mrs. Thomas Baird of Stevensville, Montana; Mrs. Forrester Gale of Young's Cove; Mrs. Fred. D. MacMann, of Newcastle Creek and Miss Martha at home. He was a member of the Chipman Presbyterian church. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. McD. Clarke, on Thursday. Interment was in Red Bank cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Flemming

Mrs. Sarah Flemming, widow of Thomas Flemming and mother of Hon. J. K. Flemming, provincial secretary, died in Speersville, N. B., on Saturday evening. She was 86 years of age, and when stricken some days ago with pneumonia, failed rapidly until death came. The provincial secretary, who had been hastily summoned from St. John, was able to reach the bedside in time for the end.

She leaves five sons, William, George, John, Thompson and James K., and two daughters, Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. McLaughlin, of this county. Her death is regretted by hosts of friends.

Mrs. M. R. Dobson

Moncton, Nov. 14—Mrs. M. R. Dobson, of Dorchester, died at her home there this morning. She was the daughter of R. A. Chapman, fishery inspector, of Moncton. She is survived by her husband, one son and five daughters.

Mrs. Mary I. Baker

Mrs. Mary Isable Baker, widow of Hon. Lorán E. Baker, died in Yarmouth on Saturday, after an illness of only forty-eight hours, of heart trouble. She was formerly Miss Creighton, of Dartmouth.

PATRIOTIC ST. JOHN

We are going to build a navy. It is the nation's latest boast. Twelve millions of dreadnoughts To protect our mammoth coast.

Within our great dominion Every province lends a hand To help to build the warships And to fortify the land.

New Brunswick won't be backward, If they hear her people fair. When the bugle call is sounded She'll be there to do her share.

It appears to me she's started On the patriotic scheme. They're removed a house on Charlotte street And built a magazine. RUBIRD TIPPING.
St. John, Nov. 12, 1909.

Girls' Box Calf, Blucher Cut, Laced Boots

These are made for us with low broad heels, which will not run over, extra double soles, and come in three different shaped lasts.

A comfortable, dressy, economical shoe and we can guarantee the counters and innersoles that they will stand half-soling.

Sizes, 11 to 2—\$1.75, 2.00, 2.25.

Sizes, 2 1/2 to 6—\$1.90, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8

Francis & Vaughan
19 KING STREET

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

PLEASE ADD TO YOUR DIRECTORIES.

Main 1406-12—Hornbrook, J. W., 42 Canon street, residence.

Main 1868-11—Avery, Mrs. R. W., 64 Garden street, residence.

Main 2250-31—Dunlop, J. M., 281 Rockland Road, residence.

Main 1965-11—Kinella, A., 185 Paradise Row, residence, number changed from 1965-11 to Main 1985-11.

Main 1866-41—Lupian, Joseph O., 65 Spring street, residence.

Main 1688-32—Montague, Hugh, 60 High street, residence.

Main 1288—Murray, F. R., 234 King East, residence.

Main 2319-21—Mages, John B., 23 Mecklenburg street, residence.

Main 2099—Mooney, P. J., 77 Orange street, residence.

Main 593—Mooney, M. F., 112 Queen street, number changed from West 45 to Main 593.

Main 1861-21