

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—M. M. The King.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

UP TO GERMANY NOW.

With Austria out of the war and her country and railways opened up to the Allied troops with facilities to carry the battle into German territory, Berlin must decide at once upon the course to be pursued. It should be a matter of days—possibly, even but hours—before the fighting ceases on all fronts and the stubborn Teutons acknowledge complete defeat. The terms under which Austria yielded are such as to make it impossible for Germany to continue. The provision which opens to the Allies the whole of Austria and Hungary as an avenue of attack means that the Kaiser's country can be invaded through several new channels. Passing through the Bohemia route, for instance, and using the railway from Vienna to Prague and beyond, Allied troops could be transported to the German border at points little more than 125 miles from Berlin almost as quickly as German troops could be brought back from the western front to put up a defence against them.

It is reasonable to expect that the Austrian way open the Allies will lose no time in striking direct at the vitals of the German Empire. If Germany withdraws troops from the western front to meet this new danger the progress there will be greater than the most enthusiastic optimist could have imagined. Not once during the entire course of the war to date has Austria been so seriously invaded as to interfere with her railway lines which, before the opening of hostilities, were regarded as among the best in Europe outside of France. Therefore communication with the interior of the country and the German border should be easy. Indeed it is more than likely that Allied troops will be moving toward that goal in very short time.

There is no reason to believe that the German country fronting on the Austrian provinces has been at all prepared to withstand invasion. None was expected from that quarter, and with the great superiority in men and equipment which the Allies now enjoy, it would seem impossible for Germany to successfully withstand a movement in that direction. From the situation as it seems today one of two developments is almost certain—Germany will either speedily surrender unconditionally, or the Allied troops will go through to Berlin. And of the two the first is by all means the more probable.

CONCERNING A CELEBRATION.

Yesterday's local celebration of Austria's retirement from the war may be cited as a most excellent example of "repressed emotion." If there was any real enthusiasm in the city while the noon whistles announced the good news, it certainly did not manifest itself vociferously. We should do better on the next occasion, and the City Council, in preparing for a real demonstration, is taking the proper course.

Throughout the entire war, even while the casualty lists were telling their saddest story, and the situation on the battle fronts presented few, if any, encouraging features, we were advised to go on with chin up and the grim determination not to falter. Canadians have gone through; they have passed the crisis. Complete and glorious peace is likely to come long before the first snow falls. Let us have, this time, a real celebration, over hearing in mind the necessity for returning thanks for the victory, but at the same time affording opportunity for an observance that will recall memories of Ladysmith and the other occasions of the South African war. Canadians have willingly endured the grim and serious side of war for more than four years. When that war is over this city should be the scene of a celebration that will compare favorably with the best previous efforts.

A COMMENDABLE SUGGESTION.

The London Daily Mail, in a recent issue, made the interesting suggestion that, as an evidence of good faith, "the present German government should surrender for trial by the Allies: Wilhelm of Berlin, the author of the war and of the order to murder prisoners; General von Kluck, who authorized the first outrages committed by the Prussian armies; General von Buelow who, on August 22, 1914, announced that 'with my authorization the town of Ardenne has been laid in ashes and 110 of the inhabitants shot'; General Stenger, for his order of August 26, 1914, to murder all British prisoners and wounded; General von Boenne, who authorized the murders at Thermende; Major Manteuffel, who ordered the burning

of Louvain, and Captain von Foerster, who murdered the Falaba passengers."

To the Daily Mail's list could well be added all who participated in the murder of Edith Cavell, all who had any part in the sinking of the Lusitania; Colonel Schurtz, who commanded the artillery corps which time and again shelled Rheims cathedral; all aviators who bombed hospitals; the officer who sank the Llandovery Castle; the German Crown Prince, and all other male members of the Hohenzollern tribe, Hindenburg, Ludendorff and von Tirpitz, the man who first invented German gas, and every German spy throughout the world. If capital punishment could be imposed upon every one of those mentioned there would be none found outside of Germany to shed a tear. The world would then be a better and a sweeter place in which to live.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

Certain newspapers, which, in the last Dominion election opposed Union government, have started to clamor unnecessarily for the repeal of the War-Time Elections Act. Those newspapers forget that the Act in question was passed to meet a certain set of conditions brought about by Canada's participation in the war, and the necessity of seeing that our effort should not be hampered. We, in Canada, are in a different position from the people of the United States. We have been in the war far more than four years and, proportionately, our contribution has been greater. The problems of re-establishing the soldier in civil life after the conclusion of hostilities, of getting back to conditions of peace in our industrial life, and the after-war development of our country, may require more attention here than similar questions will demand across the border. Until hostilities have definitely ceased and the problems created by war participation are in a fair way to settle down, it may not be in the national interest to rescind the War-Time Elections Act, but there is no need for alarm. The men at the head of Canada's affairs have the interests of the country and the people at heart, and may be completely trusted to change the Act whenever that change will be for the benefit of the country, and without regard to political considerations. The motives of newspapers that now demand a change, or that seek in any way to embarrass the Government, are properly open to suspicion.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

Canadians will follow with deep interest the result of today's Congressional elections in the United States both because the contests are largely turning on war issues, and because President Wilson has made an unprecedented appeal to the country to return a Democratic Congress. As the Congressional branches stand the Democratic majority is not so large that it might not be overturned. In the Senate, of 96 members, there are 57 Democrats and 39 Republicans, while the House of Representatives contains 231 Democrats against 195 Republicans, a Democratic majority of 36.

The Democratic majority in both Houses is moderate, and it would not require a political landslide to turn it over. Such a turnover might not hinder or change the war programme of the United States, but it would lessen President Wilson's personal prestige both at home and abroad, and anything that would do that at this time would be unfortunate. Tonight's results will be awaited with keen interest, in Canada as well as in the country directly affected.

WHAT ABOUT THAT BOND?

What about that Victory Bond? Have you purchased it yet? The news from the European battlefields indicates that the fighting will soon be over, but the bills will still require to be paid. Therefore the need that the 1918 Victory Bond campaign shall more than realize its objective is as great as ever. This week should set a new mark for Victory Loan enthusiasm in St. John, and throughout the Province. The results attained by the canvassers to date have been quite satisfactory, but the effort must not slacken if the campaign is to be wholly successful. Buy a bond today and help to hand the Kaiser a knock-out.

A BIT OF FUN

A Tactful Friend.
 (From The Pharmaceutical Era.)
 Raymond Hitchcock says that while he was lying in a Philadelphia hospital,

his "convalescing" from an operation for appendicitis, one of those fool friends who always say the wrong thing in the wrong place called on him and told him the following story to cheer him up:

Philadelphia's most famous appendicitis expert has a dog of which he thinks a great deal, which had a lopsided walk. A friend asked the doctor on one occasion the cause of this.

"Why," was the reply, "he's got appendicitis."

"Then why don't you operate on him?" queried the caller.

"What, operate on that dog? Why, that dog's worth a hundred dollars."

It's Usual Name.

(From The Yonkers Statesman.)
 "What a narrow street that is!" said the visitor being shown about the suburban town by a citizen.

"Yes, it's narrow," replied the citizen.

"And in wretched condition. See the holes in the pavement?"

"Yes, it looks bad."

"And dirty everywhere. What is the name of that street?"

"That's Grand street."

A Queer Sort of Fable.

(From The Sun Daily.)
 She was the University man-hater. He told her a week after he started to rush her that some day he would kiss her. And thirteen weeks later he did it.

"And was it really worth all that effort?" she asked lovingly.

"It was worth more than you can ever know," he answered.

"And the next day he collected \$78.95 from the bunch who had said it couldn't be done."

A BIT OF VERSE

EDITH CAVELL.
 Of many brave martyrs to honour we've heard
 For tradition and history have told;
 That of the military man-hater,
 He said not a word.

Whose honour was rarer than gold.
 To the list yet unfinished one more we must add.
 That posterity's history may tell
 Of the great war of nations, the blood that was shed,
 And the murder of Edith Cavell.

When the two scraps of paper was thrown to the wind
 And Kaiserdom threatened the world,
 A little contemptible army stepped in
 And the flag of defiance unfurled.

When the call to humanity's succor was made,
 To each loyal heart went a thrill;
 Among those to answer and offer their aid
 Was a woman named Edith Cavell.

This brave British nurse many kindnesses showed
 In Belgium's dark hours of need,
 When the blood of the helpless and innocent flowed
 To satisfy Germany's greed.

To foe as to friend she was gentle and kind,
 But sad is the story to tell,
 A martyr's reward was all they could find
 To bestow upon Edith Cavell.

When murder and loot and rapine were at large,
 She assisted a victim to fly;
 Then the cowardly Boche quickly trumped up a charge
 And sentenced her shot as a spy.

As she stood on the spot where they placed her to die,
 On their ears from her lips the words fell,
 "My country will settle with you by and bye."

Was the warning of Edith Cavell.
 "I was prompted by mercy in what I have done,
 Your espionage charge is a lie;
 Though unarmed in the hands of the treacherous Hun,
 I am ready this moment to die."

As prophetic and pointed her warning words came,
 She defied those foul fiends of hell;
 Retribution will make you remember the name.

And the murder of Edith Cavell.
 —N. A. WITHERS.

Lend! For Victory!
 and Lend Your Limit.
BUY VICTORY BONDS.



A CUP OF RICH COCOA HELPS

Keep your soldier supplied with Borden's Cocoa. Then he and his pals can have a cup of refreshing, delicious cocoa when it will be most appreciated.

A 5c tin makes 25 cups. Postal regulations allow you to send it. Contains pure milk, sugar and cocoa. Ideal for motor trips or when heating or driving. Ready for home use.

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Borden's Reindeer Cocoa
 Contains both Milk and Sugar

Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAPE.

Mr. Parkins came to see my sister Gladdis last night, bringing a officer with him all dressed up in his officers' suit. Mr. Parkins saying, Miss Potts, allow me to present Lieutenant Seegrat, of the dental core.

I'm perfectly delighted to meet you, Lieutenant. I haven't met a lieutenant all week, said Gladdis.

The pleasure is all mine, I assure you. I haven't met such a pretty girl for years, said Lieutenant Seegrat. And he shook Gladdis' hand without leaving go of it as if he forgot he had it. Mr. Parkins watching him as if he wasn't enjoying it as much as Lieutenant Seegrat was, and Gladdis said, You lieutenant are such flatterers.

Not a tall, not a tall, you must be thinking of captains, said Lieutenant Seegrat.

And him and Gladdis and Mr. Parkins sat down, Gladdis saying, It must be perfectly wonderful to be a lieutenant in the dental core and help to make the soldiers fit to bite the enemy.

He pulls all their teeth out for them, that don't even make them fit to bite the enemy, ha ha, said Mr. Parkins.

Don't mind him, Lieutenant, said Gladdis, I really believe he's jealous of your perfectly beautiful uniform, your work must be very dangerous at times, isn't it, Lieutenant?

O yes, we lieutenant are written half to do our work rite out on the field with bullets and shells flying in all directions, said Lieutenant Seegrat, and Mr. Parkins said, He means with teeth flying in all directions, a soldier without any teeth must be a lot of use, ha ha.

He's more use than a man with all his teeth without even a uniform on, said Gladdis. And Mr. Parkins jumped up, saying, I must go, Lieutenant Seegrat can entertain you quite well by himself, apparently, you better hold on to your teeth, tho. And he quick got his hat and went out before anybody could try to stop him. Gladdis saying, Goodness, he must of taken it personally.

He must of, said Lieutenant Seegrat, O well, it's an ill wind that only blows in one direction. And him and Gladdis went out to the movies, Gladdis holding on to his arm as if she didn't want anybody to take him away, with maybe she didn't.

PERSONAL.

Michael Bernstein of the Galety Theatre, Halifax, passed through St. John yesterday on his way to Montreal where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

Capt. Ensworth Spicer of Spencer's Island, N.S., was in the city yesterday having just returned from a trip to South Africa. He left here on the 18th of March last, and arrived at his destination after eighty-two days on the water. The return trip occupied about seventy-one days, Capt. Spicer having just arrived in Boston a day or two ago.

I. C. R. Policeman John Collins went on duty at the depot yesterday after his recent illness.

Frank J. O'Regan, now a patient at the St. John Infirmary suffering from grippe, was reported not much improved last evening. His numerous friends hope that no serious outcome may occur and wish him a speedy recovery.

Lieut.-Col. O. W. Albee, U. S. A., Toronto, was a guest at the Royal yesterday and left on the Boston express last evening on military business.

SERGEANT WILSON WOUNDED.
 A. O. H. Wilson, 108 Clancy street, has received word from Ottawa that his son, Lance Sergt. Frederick James Wilson, infantry, had been admitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hospital, Oct. 21, suffering from gunshot wound in the thigh. Sergt. Wilson has had a long career at the front, but hitherto had escaped being wounded. In 1915, anxious to do the firing line as soon as possible, he went to Montreal and enlisted in the 73rd Highlanders, in which battalion Rev. J. J. McCaskill was chaplain. He went to France within a short period and has since been through many heavy engagements, with but one furlough from service. A brother, Flight Lieutenant Otty Wilson, is actively engaged in France.

THREE IN CHATHAM.
 Special to The Standard.
 Chatham, Nov. 4.—There were three new cases of influenza today. One of the patients showed symptoms of diphtheria. Among the three was a maid at the hotel Touraine. She was immediately removed to the isolation hospital, and the hotel was fumigated.

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN.
 Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quartier pint of the best bleaching and skin whitening lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how tan, redness, sallowness, sunburn and windburn disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

SPRUCE CLAPBOARDS CLEARS AND EXTRAS

In stock Clears and Extras.

To arrive this week one car of 2nd Clears.

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We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to offer such small values at this time when the demand for bracelet watches is greater than the supply.

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In solid gold cases—\$35 and \$40.

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One or Two Coopers Wanted Immediately

For our Lime Works, Torriburn. Good Wages. Steady Employment.

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Next to a Victory Bond, the soundest investment you can make is buying a Fit-Reform Suit or Overcoat.

It represents honest value in fabric and workmanship. It pays good interest in style and service.

And behind every garment is the guarantee of the founders in Canada of high-class tailoring—the house with over a quarter of a century of success—to insure satisfaction.

If you can't buy a suit or overcoat and Victory Bond as well, buy the Victory Bond. If you can afford both, buy both; and send your old garments to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Fit-Reform
 DONALDSON HUNT
 17-19 CHARLOTTE STREET

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Men of Muscle

like Atlantic Underwear. They like its heavy weight, its warmth—the protection it gives when they have to pass from one extreme temperature to another.

ATLANTIC UNDERWEAR

is made particularly for men who work under trying conditions—steel men, builders, seamen, miners, lumbermen, and other men of muscle. It is stout, warm and strong—and guaranteed unshrinkable.

Be comfortable this winter in Atlantic Underwear. See that every garment you buy has the Atlantic Trademark—the guarantee of satisfaction and long wear.

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 MONCTON, N.B.

Warms any room instantly

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Watch the Daily Papers

for announcement of when Board of Health permits re-opening of schools. Meantime hold yourself in readiness to start promptly.

S. Kerr, Principal

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OBITUARY

George Middleton
 peacefully at his home in Kings County, on October 31st. He was seventy years of age. He leaves besides sons, Thomas of Lowthur of Anagnone; John of the Grange; David and Fred at home, and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Frank Hickley, of Colliery, Ryan and Mrs. Ira Plimfield, and one sister, Mrs. Benson, of St. John.

Mrs. William
 Mrs. William Day, died of influenza following Monday, Friday, at the sister in New London, 31 years. She leaves two small children, Mr. and Mrs. Fidele Ryan, Kent County, two brothers, Mrs. Joy of New London; May, Yvonne and Laura, at home; Wilma, of St. John; and, of Anherst, and

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Russell Sage at one Shore Line Railway and St. Stephen.

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