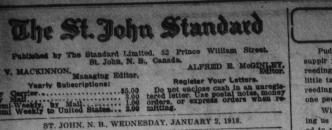
## THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1918.



"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved. "---H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

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The Unionist party in Canada, we believe, has come to stay, for it is diffu-cult to imagine that the elements with-in the Canadian nation which found to the Canadian nation which found the Canadian nath

in the Canadian Initian which we have a separated overseas and which the first common cause in the recent national training in England. Great credit is due to the Military return to their former political allegi-service Council for its tactful, firm,

return to their former political allegi-ances. In the interests of Canada there are many excellent reasons why the strongest and ablest men in the coun-try who united to form and support the Union. Government should remain united, not only for the period of the war but for many years after the con-clusion of peace. Primarily these rea-sons have to do with the conduct of the war and the readjustment of the contry to conditions of peace. But they extend also to the settlement of serious problems within the nation.

serious problems within the nation. In the recent election the Unionists

Little Benny's Note Book

Puds Simkins and my cussin Artie came erround to my house after supply yestidday, and my sister Gladdis was setting on the parler sofer, reeding a book and eating chockits out of a box, the box being on the little table next to the sofer, and us fellows was in there looking at her reeding and eating them, and Gladdis sed, Now 111 give you boys each one peece of candy perviding you cleer out of heer.

Wich we sed we wood and she gave us each a peece insted of leev-ing us take eny peece we wunted, and we went out in the hall and start-ed to wisper, me wispering. Lets pertend to be Germin spies and get up a plot to get more candy. And Artie wispered, Lets ask the telefone gerl to ring the telefone to see if its working all rite, and then lets tell Gladdis its for her, and wen she goes to anser it lets each take another peece

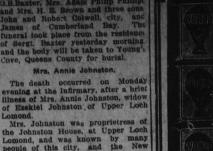
peece. Being a fine ideer, and I snuck up to the setting room and took the reseaver off of the hook, and the gerl sed, Number please, and I sed, Will you please make this telefone ring to see if it will? And she sed, Have you had eny trubbed with it? and I sed, No, but we ixpect to have some, and she sed, Well, Ill give you a ring. Wich she did, ringing fine, and I went down stairs agen and me and Artie and Puds wawked into the par-ler trying to look natural, me saying, Gladdis, youre wunted on the telefone.

telefone. O bother, jest wen Im all nice and comfortable, sed Gladdis. And she got up and started to go out, and then she looked at me and. Puds and Artie and came back and picked up the box of chocklits and took em up with her

Aw heck, sed us 3 Germin spies. And we all quick got our coats and hats and ran out jest as Gladdis started to call down, Benny, wy, the reseaver izent even off the hook,

Benny, Benny. Proving the more Germin of a plot it is, the more its libel to fail

of every disloyal American—every American who is not heartily in support of his government in its rriss. I would annul the citizen-ship of every such individual and confiscate his property. By next spring we ought to know every man in this country who is dis-loyal, and we ought by that time to have legislation that will de-prive him of the privileges he en-joys as a citizen. The war will be worth all it will have cost us if, in the end, we have real American citizenship in this country." **"FORWARD WITH** GOD," EXCLAIMS



of Esseriel Jonnston of Opper Loon Mrs. Johnston was proprietress of the Johnston House, at Upper Loch Lomond, and was known by many people of this city, and the New England States who had spent many pleasant hours at her house. She was beloved by a very wide circle of friends who will deeply regret her death. She is survived by five sons and two daughters: Ezikiel K., of Salmon Arm, B.C.; Jamos H., of Sioux Lookout, Ont.; Crawford R; Guy P and Roy G. of Upper Loch Lomond; Mrs. Fred C. Cairns and Mrs. George T. McCafferty of this city. One sister Mrs. A. C. Geer, of New Mexico, also. survives.

survives. The funeral will be held from her home, Upper Loch Lonnond. Thurs-day atternoon at 3 o'clock. Coaches will leave the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George T. McCafferty, 27 Richmond street, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. Alma Barton.

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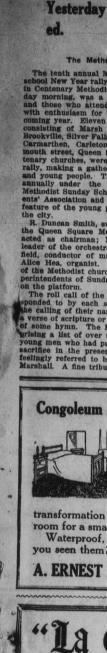


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