

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 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.

A PERSONAL DUTY.

A new duty has come before the Canadian people. It may be national in its scope, but it is relentlessly personal in its responsibilities. It is to shoulder a greater share of war's burden by growing more food. No other part of the Empire can be Canada's proxy, for no other part can be reached in the summer of 1918 by British shipping, depleted as it has been by the Hun submarine campaign, even if other parts could really grow the needed foods.

Production in greater and still greater quantities must be the aim of our people. Things that in ordinary times would not be undertaken must be done. Effort must be directed where in peace it might have been considered a loss of time, judged only by money returns. So it comes that today the vacant lot in cities and towns and the humble backyard garden must be utilized to the fullest.

Last year in Montreal over \$100,000 worth of vegetables were grown on vacant lots.

Government-checked returns show that on what is the usual half building lot, 1,000 square feet in area, the net returns average \$25. This does not take into consideration the added health which such gardening brings in its train, nor the incalculable feeling of satisfaction which a man obtains from it.

Nor should anyone run away with the idea that gardening is an expensive thing to start. The first cost is trifling. All that is required is a good spade, a rake, a hoe, and possibly, a Dutch hoe of the "push" type. The rest is good will and a little muscle properly applied to Mother Earth.

Especially insistent is the warning of the food board that nothing elaborate in the growing of vegetables should be tried. The good old standards, things that man falls back upon when the appetite is cloyed with the fruits of our over-cultivation, are the best to take up. What are they? Potatoes, beans, peas, beets, carrots, parsnips and lettuce are what are commended. Fancy things should be left for other years, when peace will have returned, and the urgency of war has been taken from this problem of food. For ever and again it must be repeated that this is a war measure, made as necessary as the making of munitions was, to make the "world safe for democracy."

UNCLE SAM AND THE WAR.

Senator Lodge of Maine is a Republican and bears the same relation to the Wilson government that Laurier, Pugsley, Oliver and Murphy bore to the late Borden administration. Nothing that Washington can do will satisfy the Maine senator; nothing that it has done can draw from him anything but the most bitter condemnation.

This should be kept in mind when we read of the fiery criticisms of the Lodge and others of their ilk. Very probably the United States would be further advanced with its war preparations if it were not for the destructive criticism of Mr. Lodge and those who think as he does, who now would have the world believe that Woodrow Wilson is a man of small calibre, utterly unfitted for the position he occupies or the tasks devolving upon him. Lodge has been anti-British all his life and a notorious jingoist and tall twister.

Probably there are half a million United States soldiers in France today. That is a fair achievement for our neighbors. Another million men are in training in United States camps, and the call has gone out for almost another million. That is doing pretty well. Ships are beginning to slide into the water in fair numbers from United States yards; guns and munitions are being produced at an increasing speed. Airplanes are under way—great flocks of them.

Washington went about her war preparations with the idea in mind that the war would be long-continued. Her plans were laid with the object, once her war machinery was thrown into high gear, of meeting every necessity. It will yet be found, we believe, that this was the wise policy. It was the policy that the American people could best follow. For no nation on earth has been able in a single year to jump from a state of blissful security into one of preparedness to go against a world power in a battlefield pitched three thousand miles distant.

THE ASSESSMENT ACT.

The St. John City Assessment Act, which was considered yesterday before the Municipalities Committee of the New Brunswick Legislature, is probably the most complete legislation of the sort which has been submitted to

a New Brunswick Legislature for many years. It represents the unremitting attention and careful thought of a particularly well qualified commission which spent the better part of two years in securing information on which to base their report and frame their bill. Their work was well done, so well in fact that those who appeared before the committee to oppose the bill complained only of certain details which it contained, but admitted that the principle of the measure was sound and that it had the support and approval of the great majority of the citizens.

The Assessment Commission deserves the hearty thanks of all citizens. In the past there has been more or less complaint as to St. John's assessment systems, but the present measure offers an opportunity to make a new start in matters of assessment on a basis that will be fair to all. It is expected that the measure which is now before the Municipalities Committee of the Legislature will be approved next week and find its place on the statute books of the province. Its passage will mark a real step in advance in assessment matters in this city.

THAT POLITICAL ROADMASTER.

When Mr. John James Michéau Scovill was appointed a boss supervisor of roads in Charlotte county under Hon. P. J. Veniot, Mr. Scovill was a resident of that county and in a position to give some attention to the duties for which he drew remuneration from the provincial government. We do not advance the claim that Mr. Scovill possessed any qualifications for the position except that he was a rabid partisan of the Fosterite type and as such could be depended upon to see that no iniquitous Tory secured one cent of the Charlotte county road money.

But Mr. John James Michéau Scovill no longer sells neckties in Charlotte county; he has joined a St. John business firm and is a resident of this city.

Possibly Mr. John James Michéau Scovill can do as good work in Charlotte county by the absent treatment administered from St. John as he could do if he were still a resident of Charlotte.

Possibly that is why Hon. Mr. Veniot still retains him in the position of superior supervisor. Otherwise will Mr. Veniot please show cause why this political roadmaster who has ceased to reside in the district for which he was appointed should not at once be dismissed and a returned soldier appointed in his place?

There are many returned soldiers in Charlotte county who would welcome the employment. Mr. John James Michéau Scovill sells neckties in St. John.

A BIT OF VERSE

OUR BATTLE AND OUR PRAYERS

This is our battle as well as theirs. This is our battle of faith and prayers; Standing in loyalty back of their need, We have been bleeding each drop that they bleed.

We have been storming those lines day by day— And crying what pity 'tis so far away!

This is our battle, we fight with our prayers; This is our battle as well as theirs; Waiting and trusting and hoping each hour

For the turn of the tide, the reblooming of power That these who are giving up all for our good

May know we would fight with them there if we could!

This is our battle, its struggle and cares, We have been fighting it, too, with our prayers; Walking our floor with it, night after night,

Sitting in thought with it, watching the fight With faith in their valor and grief in the heart

For the lost, happy chance to be doing our part!

A BIT OF FUN

Charity begins at home, but wars also are won at home.

Come to think of it, considering the husbands they have to put up with, most women do pretty well to be as cheerful and good-natured as they are.

watch them," suggested another. "What for?" demanded a third. "If we are all going out together, what need is there for anyone to watch the clothes?"—London Tit-Bits.

An Ounce of Prevention. For the third time in one afternoon the lady found her new maid fast asleep in the kitchen easy chair. "What, asleep, again?" she said. "When I engaged you you said you were never tired," the maid answered. "I know I did," the maid answered. "But I should be if I didn't sleep."—Chicago Herald.

Five Pennies. "Here's a nickel, dear, for doing that errand for me." "Make it five pennies, please, auntie."

"Why, child, the amount is too same." "Yes, but a nickel comes in handy when mamma wants to go and telephone somebody."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Local Feeling. "The people of your town applaud me with fine enthusiasm." "That isn't altogether enthusiasm," said a member of the reception committee. "Some of it's hospitality."—Washington Star.

In the Sanctum. Amateur Poetess—Ten dollars for correcting the meter of this little verse! Professional Poet—Oh, yes; for this sort of work I charge regular plumbing rates.—Life.

His Reply. "There goes a man I might have married," she said. "I'm sorry," he replied, "that I cannot point out to you a woman who once turned me down, but you are the only one I ever proposed to."

The Real Proof. From idle bragging stay aloof. You'll find that this is true, Your work is taken as the proof Of things that you can do.

GAINED 20 LBS. AND FEELS FINE

Never Expected to be So Well and Strong Again—An Enthusiastic Statement Endorsed by a Postmaster.

Parkville, N. B., Mar. 23.—Here is a cheerful letter from a man who was greatly broken in health and much discouraged. Fortunately he found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the exact treatment he required and was fully restored to health and vigor.

As a blood builder and invigorator of the nervous system, this food cured Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the exact treatment he required and was fully restored to health and vigor. As a blood builder and invigorator of the nervous system, this food cured Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the exact treatment he required and was fully restored to health and vigor. As a blood builder and invigorator of the nervous system, this food cured Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the exact treatment he required and was fully restored to health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60c a box, a full treatment for \$2.25, is available at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates and Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

"This is to certify that I am acquainted with Mrs. Rudolph, and her statement regarding Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to be true and correct."—Mr. W. A. McDermid, Postmaster.

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Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

This afternoon in school Patsy Simkins passed me a note, saying, on it, I dare you to a cawling contest to see which one can caw the afternoon without her finding out it isn't a real caw. Meaning Miss Kitty, and I passed a note back, saying on it, I never take a dare, you go first.

Which he did, cawling 2 little cawls as if he had something the matter with his throat but not much, and then I cawled 2 little cawls and then Patsy cawled a pretty big caw as if he was getting worse, and I cawled a even bigger one, and Miss Kitty started to look over at us and we both stopped as if we was all better. And pretty soon she stopped looking and Patsy cawled 2 more little cawls as if he was catching it all over again, and so did I, and then each cawled such a big caw it was even bigger than we expected, and Miss Kitty quick came down the file and stopped in front of Patsy's desk, saying, Charles Simkins.

Mam? sed Patsy.

Are you perfectly well? sed Miss Kitty.

Yessum, sed Patsy.

Then you were cawling on perkins, remane an hour after school, sed Miss Kitty.

And she came down to my desk, saying, Benny Patsy, are you perfectly well?

I don't know, I sed, and Miss Kitty sed, Wat do you mean by you dont know?

I feel kind of funny, I sed, Wich I did, on account of thinking I mite haff to stay an hour after school too, and Miss Kitty sed, Have you a caw?

I dont think I have, I sed.

Remane after school with Charles, sed Miss Kitty.

Wich I did.

John A. Creaghan, R. Waldo Crocker, A. Stewart Demers and Allan J. Ritchie. The last four have never served in the council.

The people also vote on Tuesday next yes or no, on a proposition to reduce the aldermen from eight to six, the mayor and three aldermen to be hereafter elected annually and the aldermen to have a two year term.

Mayor Charles J. Morrissy and Aldermen John F. Kingston and David Ritchie are not offering for re-election.

DR. W. R. ROBERTSON DELIVERS ADDRESS ON FOOD SITUATION

Good Sized Audience in Seamen's Institute Last Evening—Unity Must Exist in all Branches—Dr. Kierstead and J. H. Frink also Spoke.

Dr. W. R. Robertson delivered an interesting address last evening in the Seamen's Institute before a good sized audience. James H. Frink acted as chairman and in a few well chosen words introduced the speaker and gave an outline in regard to Dr. Robertson's mission in St. John.

On rising Dr. Robertson was greeted with applause. He immediately opened his speech with a strong allusion regarding the food situation of Canada, and the different countries involved in the war. "Unity must exist above all things," he added. Take the armies in the field, one branch of the service would do small work without the union of the other branches. He alluded to the women's part in the war, not only in the home, the munition factory, the other factories, but to woman's part in the conservation and production of food. He alluded to the patriotic women of France, who went into the field, to till the soil in the absence of their sons and husbands; to their part in the Red Cross, which by their endeavours had now 4,000 hospitals in France.

He then referred to the armies and the awful amount of men who left the factory, the offices and again those who left the plough in the furrow. The last named were the backbone of the country. Without food the nation would go under, consequently the producers being on service, the situation was a grave one. England had food, but she readily shared it with the Allies. France's crops last year were far from the average on account of the weather and no machinery, but the horse power to work it. He stated England's own people were denying themselves food at the present time and were living on less rations than in former years.

The speaker went on to show conditions in China, and drew reference to Canada. Sooner or later the people of Canada would realize "a short-rage." They now would if the different food cards were inaugurated. They must wake up to a sense of "production." Enforce laws for conservation, with production and leave this to a committee to see that it was enforced to the letter. He advocated the rich to put out their money by leading to a poor farmer; to utilize everything toward a common end—that end production. To cut out all waste; do away with extravagance, and cited a case of the latter where his own car now was not in use by him but at the disposal of an army hospital.

He spoke at great length on increased acreage and utilization of all vacant lots, urging the town's people to do a little gardening themselves, and send their sons, unfit for military duties out to the farms this summer. All listened to his remarks with pleasure and Dr. Robertson's address should bear fruit, and the good people of St. John should now awaken to the great fact of supporting the armies in the field by producing at home.

Dr. Kierstead, of the U. N. B., then followed and gave a stirring appeal for increased production. Dr. Kierstead's remarks were well applauded. James H. Frink also made a few remarks and exhorted the people to spread broadcast the stirring appeal of Dr. Robertson and to talk about it but to "up and do."

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, April 12—Miss Nellie and Jean Percy, Lou Bishop and Mr.

John A. Percy, attended "My Husband" in Moncton, on Saturday evening last.

The Daughters of the Empire met on Thursday afternoon last at the residence of Mrs. W. Hazen Chapman.

Miss Meta Adams of Sackville in the guest of Mrs. Henry R. Emmerson.

Miss Nora Holland, spent the week-end in Moncton guest of friends. Messrs: Jim Best and Ralph Teed have returned to Rothesay after spending the Easter vacation in town, guests at their home.

Mrs. A. B. Pipes spent Monday last in Amherst, guest of friends.

Mrs. Henry Emmerson, Master Charles Emmerson and Miss Adams (Sackville) spent Saturday last in Moncton.

Mr. Charles Palmer, of Acadia College, Wolfville, is in town for a few days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Palmer.

GET RID OF HUMORS

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Medicine to Take—Makes Pure Blood.

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, pimples, boils, and other eruptions come from humors, which may be either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable medicine, helps the system to discharge the humors, and improves the digestion and assimilation.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from your druggist. It may be confidently relied upon to do its work. It purifies the blood, tones the stomach, and builds up the whole system. It goes to the roots of all diseases, and its beneficial results are permanent. It sets things to rights in the system. Remember to ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla, because nothing else acts like it and nothing else can take its place.

THIRD TIME WOUNDED.

Acting Corporal Harry Melbourne Adams, M. M. D. C. M., has again been wounded, according to an official report received yesterday by his father, David H. Adams, of 280 Main street. The telegram said that he had been officially reported admitted to No. 45 Field Ambulance on April 3 suffering from a gunshot wound in the hip.

Corporal Adams was wounded three times and gassed once. For gallantry displayed in action he was awarded a military medal and a distinguished conduct medal. He crossed overseas with a signal corps under command of Major Powers and has since been serving in France.

Mrs. John A. Moore of the city left lately for Boston, called there on account of the illness of her niece. She expects to be gone a week or more.

For Early Spring Wear

A Pair of our NEW STYLE Low Shoes

OR

A Pair of our NEW STYLE Walking Pumps

AND

A Pair of our Smart Stylish Gaiters

will look particularly nice, and be comfortable.

These are now displayed in our window.

Call and have us fit you—you will like the combination.

Foot Fitters McROBBIE 80 King Street

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Boat and Yacht Hardware



Now is the time to look over your craft and make the necessary repairs before the season opens up.

We have a very complete assortment of Boat and Yacht Hardware, such as Turnbuckles, Thimbles, Cleats, Swivels, Rowlocks, Steering Wheels, Brass Cabin Locks and Catches.

Marine Paints and Varnishes, Marine Motors and Motor Boats Accessories, also all kinds of Steamfittings and Engineers' Supplies.

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD.

Keepsakes for Soldier Boys

Little things of all-the-time use are the better reminders of home-folks; such for instance, as: WRIST WATCHES, SAFETY RAZORS, CIGARETTE CASES, MATCH BOXES, SIGNET RINGS, IDENTIFICATION TAGS, of which our extensive showing presents an exceedingly wide range for selection.

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Little things of all-the-time use are the better reminders of home-folks; such for instance, as: WRIST WATCHES, SAFETY RAZORS, CIGARETTE CASES, MATCH BOXES, SIGNET RINGS, IDENTIFICATION TAGS, of which our extensive showing presents an exceedingly wide range for selection.

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