

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

"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.

THANK GOD FOR THE "COMMON BOYS."

The following story has reached this office:

"Two ladies, leaders in a certain fashionable set, were standing together in a local business establishment the other afternoon. The afternoon papers contained the names of several members of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion who had been killed on the battle lines in France. Reference was made to the casualty lists, and the older of the ladies asked the younger, her daughter, as to the identity of those killed or hurt. The younger replied: 'Oh, they were only common boys, no one we know!'"

The Standard regrets that the foregoing is authentic, and apologizes to its readers for its publication. But it appears that in this case publicity is desirable. We know that the statement quoted does not represent the feelings of the very large majority of the women of St. John; in fact, we are prepared to say that ninety-nine out of every one hundred would instantly repudiate it.

"Only common boys," therefore, not worthy of notice. Did it occur to that young woman that it was the sacrifice of those "common boys" that made it possible for her and every other man and woman in St. John to live in comfort and security? Did it occur to her, that every young man in this country who has cast aside family ties, the responsibilities and pleasures of civil life and donned the levelling khaki is a hero infinitely to be preferred to the dressed automatons who have not yet realized the duty or the responsibility of their alleged manhood?

Some of the men who marched away from their homes at the call of Empire might make sorry spectacles in that young woman's reception room; they might not be familiar with the latest dancing steps, or the approved methods of passing tea, but they were men, every one of them—and on the battlefield, to the accompaniment of whistling shells and death in horrid form have done men's work. Can the young woman who did not even trouble to mention their names because they were "only common boys, no one we know," say as much for some of her friends?

Thank God for the common boys, the boys who did not hesitate when the call came to do their duty as it presented itself. St. John is proud of every one of them and will not fail to manifest that pride and gratitude when the time comes even though they may not be on Miss "A's" visiting list. The very fact that a remark such as that quoted at the outset of this article could be made by any St. John woman is, however, plain evidence that all the missionary or educational effort should not be devoted to the heathen in foreign lands. There are, unfortunately, a few benighted ones in our own city to whom the light should come. Again Thank God for the "Common Boys."

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Although personally known to but few of the present generation of Canadians the memory of Sir Charles Tupper, who died on Saturday, will rank with that of the greatest of the sons of this Dominion and his achievements, first, as one of the prime movers in the project that resulted in the federation of the Canadian provinces into the present glorious whole, later as Prime Minister of Canada, and, more recently, as High Commissioner in England, will stand out as a particularly notable page in our history.

In the turbulent days preceding Confederation, when noble, high-minded men of all shades of political opinion took strong ground for or against the plan to make the Canadian provinces a nation Sir Charles was one of the most prominent and distinguished advocates of that project. In his own Province of Nova Scotia he met bitter opposition. The brilliant Joseph Howe was one of his most notable opponents and the correspondence passing between them forms an interesting chapter in the story of that time.

In all Nova Scotia Sir Charles was the only champion of confederation who was successful in his appeal to the people and for many years he played a most important part in the

Two Little Hands.

(In memory of a little Belgian martyr)

"H'ida," in Montreal Star.
The sound of battle reaches near and far,
Shaking the souls of men, who understand
That might is fighting Right, with weapons damned,
But strong, with hatred of a sister land.

So ghastly is the carnage, as it grows!
We shut our eyes, but see earth's dying sons—
We shut our ears, but hear their weary moans.
Thro' sounds of weeping and beseeching cry—
Thro' boom of deadly guns that scarcely pause.

The cry goes up from earth. "Dear God, Oh Why?"
And then, "Oh, grant a Sign we serve Thy Cause!"

And lo, the Sign, soft shining thro' earth's gloom
A battle-gaze so small, so fair, so frail;
No ancient knight such vision e'er beheld
Two Little Hands replace the Holy Grail!

Two Little Hands! Dear God, the world grows still,
And breathes an anguished prayer with piteous cry—
Turning in horror from that fiendish will
That rent these human flowers and stem apart.

Two Little Hands like broken blossoms white,
Torn from the fair form of a tiny babe!
Sinless, and powerless, 'gainst the enemy's might,
Full of all promise its Creator gave.

Two Little Hands—Dear God, what mother heart
Broke at such sight—and longed to avenge the wrong!
Up, Nations! Yours and God's the part
To avenge such crime and prove that Right is strong.

Two Little Hands shall guide the Allies well;
Two Little Hands shall seal the German fate.
Naught can overcome such battle-gaze divine,
Wrought by a God of Love, and not of Hate.

DOES CATARRH BOTHER YOU?
ARE YOUR NOSTRILS PLUGGED?

Why not give up that snuff and stop dosing your stomach? The one sure treatment is "Catarrhazone," sure to cure because it goes where the disease really is. Certain to cure in your case because it has restored tens of thousands worse than you are. Catarrhazone is a thorough cure because it destroys the causes as well as the effects of the disease. Relief is prompt, cure is quick with this powerful remedy which is guaranteed to cure Catarrh in any part of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or lungs. To be really cured, use only Catarrhazone and beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhazone which is sold everywhere, large size containing two months treatment, costs \$1.00; small size 50c.; sample size 25c.

This statement plainly shows that the people of New Brunswick are not doing their duty toward the Fund. During the past month it was necessary to expend more than \$1,000 in excess of the amount received. That sum could be obtained from only two sources: either it was taken from a surplus the Fund might have had on hand from other months when the receipts were larger or the claims less, or else it was provided from subscriptions sent from other provinces. In either case the fact is that, so far as New Brunswick is concerned, the Patriotic Fund is not self-sustaining. This is not as it should be. It must not be forgotten that every soldier sent to the front from this province adds to the calls upon the fund, and those calls must be met.

It is not the privilege of every man to go on active service, but every man can at least help to pay for those who do go. There has been a disposition on the part of some to regard the Patriotic Fund as a charity. In no sense of the word is that description correct. Instead of a charity it represents the liquidation of a debt, or the payment of a premium for the insurance of our homes, our liberties, even our lives. The men who don the khaki and go to do their bit in the Empire's armies are defending the men and women of St. John just as surely as if the scene of their endeavors was transplanted to our own shores. The very least those who remain at home can do is to see that the dependents of the men who go to the front are kept in comfort while the bread-winner is doing the Empire's work.

The second phase of the October report of the Patriotic Fund worthy of special attention is the exceedingly small cost of administration. The total for that purpose was \$191.28, of which \$51.28 represents postage, telephone tolls, stationery and sundries. The administration cost of the Fund figures out at slightly more than one and one-half per cent, a showing that can hardly be equalled by any other office of the Patriotic Fund, or

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

any of the large philanthropic funds of church or state. This speaks decidedly well for Mr. C. B. Allan, the secretary-treasurer of the fund, and must effectually dispose of the absurd stories in circulation in regard to extreme costs.

The Patriotic Fund is doing a necessary work, and one which the people of this province should strain every effort to assist. Its needs are great, and with every addition to Canada's fighting forces become greater. Therefore it is necessary that it should receive an increasing measure of support.

Since his retirement from Canadian public life he has done valuable work for this country as High Commissioner in England, a post he held for some years before the defeat of the Conservative Government in 1896. He returned to Canada in that memorable year and led the Conservative party for the last time. He then retired and for the last few years has been living in England.

A year or so ago he published his memoirs and although written at an age beyond the ordinary span of life they showed the author's wonderful intellectual powers to be unimpaired. A few weeks ago Mr. W. S. Fisher of this city, paid a visit to Sir Charles and found him enjoying good health and possessing a keen memory and a very lively interest in all things Canadian.

His passing severs another link binding the present Canada to the past, removes another of the great men who lived when this Dominion was passing through the period of political birth and whose activities were largely responsible for the Canada of today. Literally, one of the Fathers of Confederation it was Sir Charles' privilege to live to see the dreams of that day transformed into glorious reality—from the Atlantic to the Pacific a happy, prosperous, contented people dwelling in harmony and concord under the shelter and protection of the Empire flag.

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Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Me and my cousin Artie was going alawng today and we saw a lot of little ants carrying big peeces of bred down a hole, and we stopped and got down awn the pavement and started to watch them, Artie saying, How wood you like to eat bred away down in a dark hole.
Not much, I dont even like to eat it up ware its lite if it aint got butter awn it, I sed.
Wich I dont, and jest then a man came alawng carrying a big sootcase, and he put the sootcase down and watched me and Artie watching the ants, and after a wile he sed, I trust you boys are profiding by the lessin that those little anis can teach you.
Wat lessin, sed Artie.
The lessin of peristents, sed the man, heer those little anis, so small that thare hardly visibil unless you got rite awn top of them, are carrying burdens 10 times larger than they are themselves, and you big boys coodent carry this sootcase a block, I admit its its not a lile sootcase, but jest think how hevvy thare big peeces of bred must be to those little anis.
Aw, I bet I cood carry that sootcase as far as those ants cood carry those peeces of bred, sed Artie.
I bet I cood, to, I sed.

Its awl verry well to talk, sed the man, but the proof of the pudding is in the eatin, and the proof of the sootcase is in the carryin, now jest to put you to the test and to see if you 2 big strawng boys are fit to be compared to those little anis, Ill awfer a prize of wen sent to whichever of you can carry this sootcase the furthest, who wants to go first.
Me, sed me and Artie both together, and the man sed, Ill toss up the prize to decide. Wich he did, tossing up a sent and Artie saying tales and me saying heds, me winnng, and I lited up the sootcase and started to carry it, Artie and the man wawking in back of me, and it was a pritty hevvy sootcase, awl rite, and pritty soon my arm felt as if it was coming awt and I changed it to my uthr hand and pritty soon that arm felt the same way and I put the sootcase down.
3 blocks, not had half, Im surprisid, sed the man. Being Arties tern now, and he carried it 2 and a half blocks and sed they were lawnger than wat mine was, and we was arguing about who had carried it the ferthest and the man sed, Well, this is awl the farthir I go and heer comes my car, heers the prize, split it up, I declare the contest a draw. And he picked up the sootcase and got awn a car with it and me and Artie stood thare rubbing our arms and looking at the sent the man had throo awn the pivment and startid to think that if anybody had asked us to carry a sootcase that far for a half a sent we woodent of did it.

Was Wounded In Leg.
A postcard received Saturday morning by Mrs. James Warlock, stated that her son, Private William C. Warlock, of the machine gun section of the 26th Battalion, was in the Australian hospital at Wimercaux, with a bullet wound through the left thigh. He was probably wounded at the same time as Lieut. A. D. Carter. His many friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. March, Coburg street. Those taking part are Guy Holly Tapley, tenor, Miss Knight, soprano, Miss Bayard and Mrs. Gordon Dickie.

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Weed Anti-Skid Chains

Absolutely Prevent Skidding

Safety demands that all tires be equipped with Weed Chains. It doesn't require the gift of second sight to see why this is true. Rubber slips—never grips. It slides on wet pavements and roads like a sled on snow.

With WEED CHAINS on all four tires you can steer your car with perfect ease over the most slippery roads. You'll have no knicked muscles, cramped fingers or racked nerves. In other words, two pairs of Weed Chains give a car better balance, pick the easiest way in the hardest going, and make it "100 p.c. Skid-proof."

SLIPPED ON IN A MOMENT WITHOUT A JACK.

DIRECTIONS WITH EVERY PAIR.

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We have facilities equal to any printing office in Eastern Canada for the production of high-grade work.

Job Printing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Phone today Main 1910

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Envelopes printed with Name and Address of Soldiers on Active Service supplied in lots of 100 or more. Call and see samples.

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And women who are standing or walking a "Red Cross" Made of nice soft Vic and Lace, Goodyear high heel and good stout as flexible as a slipper years we have been selling goods we have always as represented, and our ing trade is an evidence proving thoroughly satisfied. **Button and Lace Waterbury Limited** King Street Upper Main Street

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Remedy defective circulation temperature in any hot weather. Comparatively Inexpensive. P. CA

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It certainly GLENWOOD RARE Delivered Directly D. J. GLENWOOD Rangings, Write for GLENWOOD Catalogue.

No More Musty No More "Strong" Foley's Stone B

KEEP BUTT MADE IN ST. James W. F. Sold by All Crocks

Interesting For Boys a "Names Want

How many correct names of boys which begin with the letter "D," such as "David?" Write out as many of the using only one side, fill in the following:

..... UNCLE DICK,
..... THE STAND,
..... ST.

not later than Wednesday, November than fifteen last birthday, may complete the greatest number of proper names. Watch, or other article of similar value.

STANDARD CO. For Boys a Full Name..... Address..... Age Last Birth.....

ENLISTED WITH SIEGE BATTERY

A special service took place in Waterville street United Baptist church, last night, when Leon Green, who has enlisted as a gunner in the Siege Battery, was publicly