

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 82 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

H. V. MACKINNON, Managing Editor.

Register Your Letters.
By Carrier \$5.00
By Mail 3.00
Semi-Weekly, by Mail . . . 1.00
Semi-Weekly to United States . 2.00 when remitting.

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1910.

"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.

CARVELL'S POISON GAS.

When Frank R. Carvell of Carleton county, better known as the chief of the Blockade Brigade, and the libeller of General French and the young men of the Canadian militia, desires to frame a partisan statement or circulate a contemptible insinuation, he does not stop to consider whether his facts will support him. Not he. With characteristic venom he proceeds to engage in the congenial occupation of mud throwing, amusing who or what he injures, if he can succeed in manufacturing a little political capital for his party or temporary notoriety for himself. A man so completely reckless in his statements must, of necessity, get into difficulties occasionally when he is confronted by absolute evidence that the facts are exactly the reverse of his contentions.

An instance of this occurred the other day when Carvell made certain statements reflecting on the Manitoba Bridge and Wire Works and, a day or so later, was forced to rise in the House of Commons and read a message from that firm which showed every statement he had formerly made regarding them to be absolutely without foundation.

The same day he made sarcastic references concerning the Sheet Metal Products Company and intimated that they had secured orders for shells as the result of the personal intervention of Hon. A. M. Kemp, a member of the Government who, some years ago, had been interested in that firm. The following day Hon. Mr. Kemp related the lie and submitted evidence to prove his case. Carvell was present and had no word to say in his own defence.

On March 9th in reference to Major General Sir Sam Hughes' absence from the House, Carvell said: "This is the hon. gentleman who will be consoling with J. Wesley Allison tomorrow morning in New York, and they will be consoling with a lot more of their ilk in the next few days down in the balmy atmosphere of Florida."

Of particular interest is the manner in which the latest Carvell falsehood has been brought home to him. The Toronto Globe, chief organ of the Liberal party in Canada, under date of March 20, published a London cable to the effect that "Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, arrived at Falmouth yesterday where he received the freedom of the city."

To arrive at Falmouth on March 19th, Sir Sam must have left New York at least eight days earlier, or, on March 11th. He left Ottawa on March 9th, reaching New York the following day and took the first steamer he could get for the other side. Thus it will be seen that the very time Mr. Carvell selected for the Canadian Minister of Militia to be "consoling" down in the "balmy atmosphere of Florida," Sir Sam was on the ocean bound to the Motherland on the Empire's business.

Had he desired, Mr. Carvell could easily have learned of the Minister's destination, for an Ottawa despatch says it was "well understood in Ottawa that General Hughes' talk of going south for a trip meant little more than going to New York to embark for the other side." Subsequent information proves that this is just what he did do. But Mr. Carvell did not want the facts. Truth did not suit the little game he has in hand, consequently the very day Sir Sam left the capital the member for Carleton tried to make it appear his absence was due to fear of exposure and that, instead of attending to the duties and responsibilities of his office, he was away on a pleasure junket to "the balmy atmosphere of Florida."

Sir Sam is attending to the Empire's business as he has been ever since the outbreak of war. The member for Carleton by his insinuation, reckless and unwarranted insinuations of graft and looting, his persistent attacks on the Government and his unceasing efforts to paint this country to the world as the abiding place of thieves and scoundrels, is laboring to weaken public confidence in the Canadian administration and, thereby, playing into the hands of the enemy.

And yet he has made no charges, he has presented no facts. The sole result of his groundless lies seems to be organized for national service, and

even should the struggle end within a year Canada will have an army of half a million soldiers with sixty per cent. of them well disciplined and trained. "The best informed Canadians," remarks the publication quoted, "have said that Canada does not intend to relapse into a defenseless condition," but the Review of Reviews does not believe that our defenses will be made up of a professional army of the old fashioned sort that will devote its time to soldiering in peace as well as war.

The plan which seems to meet most favor with the periodical referred to is the Australian system whereby a competent reserve will be created. There will be a sufficient number of trained soldiers to defend the country when the need arises but they will be men who, at the end of the war, will return to civil life and take up the domestic duties of citizenship where they laid them down when the alarm drums of the world called civilization to action. After the war, says the Review in conclusion, "Canada will be as free of militarism as if no man in the country had ever learned how to shoot a rifle."

POLICE GETTING AFTER ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLERS

Bootleggers Caught Last Night—King Square Case Before Police Court.

Detectives Barrett and Briggs last night were successful in gathering in three men on the charge of illegal handling of liquor.

Bootleggers have been numerous in this city for some years past, and the methods by which they attempt to foil the police and illegally sell liquor are many.

Last night, shortly before eight o'clock, the detectives were on the watch near the corner of St. James and Charlotte streets, having suspicion that everything was not going right in the Chinese laundry conducted by Wing Ching on the corner of Charlotte and Britain streets. As near as could be learned the Chinese was not a party to assisting a bootlegger, but the illegal sale of liquor in the following manner: Isaac Murray, a young man who resides in Lower Cove, was seen to come from the laundry with a package under his arm. It looked as if he was going in to the shop to have some laundry washed. Shortly after Murray entered the Wing Ching establishment, the officers saw a soldier follow. The detectives pounced on the shop just in time to see Murray hand to the laundry a parcel which, instead of soldier's apparel, contained a bottle of liquor. Murray was immediately arrested and locked up on the charge of supplying liquor to a soldier in uniform.

The officers then made their way to the North End where they gathered in an Austrian who gave his name in English as William Dixon. They arrested the Austrian on the charge of selling liquor without a license in his house 665 Main street on Sunday last. A Russian, who gives his name as Polikain Gonak, was also arrested, and he is charged with supplying liquor to a soldier in uniform while in Dixon's house on last Sunday.

Another Case.

For some time the police have had suspicion of the barber shop conducted by Edward Curran on the North Side of King Square. Soldiers were seen entering and leaving the store late at night, and early in the morning. On Thursday night last, when the hour was nearing midnight, a couple of soldiers were seen leaving the shop. Detectives Barrett and Briggs, who were on the watch, entered the shop and there found a young man, who, it is claimed, does not work there. The police searched the premises and in a rear room found a number of bottles of liquor in them. They also found a number of empty liquor bottles. A charge was laid against Curran for keeping liquor for sale without a license, and the case was given a hearing in the police court yesterday afternoon. L. A. Conlon appeared for Curran who pleaded not guilty. The evidence was taken of the four officers who were prominent in the raid, and the case was adjourned for a further hearing.

Apparently the editor of the American Review of Reviews has not read the Pugsley-Carvell speeches in the House of Commons, for, in a recent issue of that magazine, he says that Canadians "are trying the experiment of government by co-operation as against that of government by partisanship, division and misrepresentation." Then he continues:

"So much of benefit will have come to Canada through this period of genuinely constructive national effort that it will go far towards recompensing the losses and sacrifices of the war. If peace comes without too great delay, the energizing of Canada by reason of the efforts that have been put forth in this period will yield notable results. Not only will Canada be the second nation of the world, she holds that place already—but one of the most influential communities of the reorganized world that is to be."

The Review of Reviews expects that, as an immediate consequence of the war, Canadian citizenship will be full result of his groundless lies seems to be organized for national service, and

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Little Benny's Note Book

The Park Ave. News.

Us folks was talking and arguing out in front of my house yesterday afternoon about the war and different things, and all of a sudden a man with a satchel came running down the street to meet the band, being a skinny man with laving legs and one glove on and one glove off.

G. Look at him runnin', sed Puds Sinkins.
I bet hes a thief running away from a cop, sed Sam Crawas.
I bet that satchel is full of silverware and diamonds and things, I sed.

I bet it is, sed Ed Wernick.
I bet it is, sed my cousin Artie.

Wich jest then the man passed us, still running and making faces as if he thout he wasnt going fast enuff, and we all started to run after him yelling, Hay there, hay there.

G. hes runnin' for a man, sed Sid Hunt.
Wich hes runnin' for all we coud do to keep in back of him.

All thesers is good runners, sed Puds Sinkins.
They haff to be, sed Ed Wernick.

And the skinny man kept on running and we kept on followin him yelling Hay there, and all of a sudden he turned around the corner jest in time to jump on a trolley car before he missed it.

Aw, G. we all sed. And we went back all out of breth and got up a game of baby in the hat. Proving that jest because you see somebody running it dont always haff to mean that somethin is up.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT SILVER FALLS

On last Friday evening the supporters of the Silver Falls Methodist church celebrated St. Patrick's day with an entertainment and social. Rev. G. N. Somers occupied the chair. The programme consisted of readings, music and tableaux. Readings were given by Mrs. Somers, Miss Margaret Jordan, Miss Amy Shillington; music by Miss G. Young, Miss Knox and Miss Stella Arthurs. Those taking part in dialogues and tableaux were Miss Hanson, Miss Helen Shillington, Messrs. L. and Kenneth Shillington, Noble Lamb and William Lemon. Among those who assisted in making the affair a success were Rev. W. W. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Joselyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shillington. The sum of \$40 was realized.

DEPORTER ARRESTED.

Sergeant Bennett and Private McDonald, military police, arrived in the city last night with a member of the 11th Battalion who deserted last Friday. Purchasing a suit of blue overalls in the city and leaving his military clothes in some backyard, he attempted to cross the border on the bumpers. He was arrested by the conductor at McAdam Junction and held in custody awaiting military orders.

When arrested the young man claimed his home was in New York and that he received word that his sister was sick.

The last paragraph may indeed be true, but a case from the O. C. would have saved all trouble, if such is a fact.

During the course of the meeting, thanks were tendered to The Standard for the interest that had been taken in the Scout movement by that paper. The suggestions made and the publicity given had done a great deal to further same, both in the city and the provinces.

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Made in Canada.

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