The St. John Standard

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

"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.

utes generously in volunteers and in treasure, to the forces which are batting with Germany. That question is one of honor and even of national existence tiself, and it supersedes and every constitution of the control of the contro

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a time would be unnecessarily and in excusably to interrupt the processes of business by distracting attention and effort from the ordinary duties of the day," whined the Telegraph of October 15th, and yet scarcely more than a month later, the same organ plays another tune. Wherein are directmentances different now than they were a month ago? How does the Telegraph, in the provincial election it now advocates, hope to escape the interruption of business and distraction of public attention in this province which it dreaded with such a whole some dread a month ago?

The facts speak for themselves. The Pugsley-Carvell organ is caught redhanded in its inconsistencies. It has revealed its own purposes, its sole excuse for living and being; viz., the subservient pandering to the bidding of a group of unscrupulous Grit politicians who can see nothing, hear nothing, know nothing, recognise nothing save self interest. They thought it would not be to their interest to have a Dominion election at this time and the Telegraph was tuned accordingly. Following the report of the Dugsl charges, they think they now see an opportunity to conduct a campaign of mandel and muckraking against the Government of New Brunswick and the organ is set to another air.

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conservative partizans in New Brunswick the protect that the arease man in New Brunswick will not overlook it, and he expects that the publication of it will be foll o we d by prompt action on the part of the Lieut. Governor, by the dissolution of the Hon, I am a by giving the elections of New Brunswick and by giving the elections of the Hon, I may be that the wind the wind the wind the province and the Dominion, is likely to be pitched in the key of 1911—the woe-ful dirge of defeat rather than the quick-step of victory. But none of the Tolegraph's tunes are sincere. They are not "heart songs," but rather the ordinary hand organ playing always 'neath the window of the gentleman with the pennies to bestow.

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may be called.

Truly a more glaring example of inconsistency than the above has never been furnished even by the Telegraph, that purchasable organ of Mr. Pugsley, thigh Priest of Trimmers, and Political Opportunists. When rumors were in circulation to the effect that a Dominion election might be held that shameless mouthpiece of machine Gritism they should also be informed that the within more dark without the proper country which needs help will remunwith was a time set apart from political turnoil for the service and will care for and guard the dear ones at home, to be cherished and comforted until their natural protector returns with a price. But the appeal held a false note; those who knew the Telegraph recosticed full well that the real cause for concern was not the danger of the large and the service and will care for an area of the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early to the service and will care for an early the words of the wards of the nation, to be cherished and comforted until their natural protector returns with a record of Empire duty well performed, or makes the supreme sacrifice for a country which will apply the service and will care for an early the moving spirits in this project are Howard P. Robinson, Wm. Vassle, Alex, Power and T. E. Ryder. Their organizing headquarters will be at H. P. Robinson's office in the Bank of Montreal building.

The Times declares that F. B. Carwhich the Telegraph had so unblushingly espoused, would go down to defeat and carry with it the bulk of feat and carry with it the bulk of the dark lantern brigade and defamer of British military heroes is to be one of the principal speakers need of more men on batteat and carry with it the bulk of Com-those Grits who, in the House of Com-mons at Ottawa played the same game the Telegraph is playing in St.

John and put party interest above all

will have the courage to tell the young
men whom he is trying to interest that. men whom he is trying to interest that "all you get in the militia of Canada is that you teach about 25 per cent. of the men of Canada how to get drunk." Mr. Carvell made this statement in the House of Commons and the Times endorses him in it.

COL. TUCKER

One of St. John's best known citizens died this morning.

Colonel J. J. Tucker, who far many ears has been prominent in the pubce life of St. John, passed away at his ome, Prince William street, at an arly hour this morning. He had been reakening for several weeks and during the last few days had lapsed into nunconscious state. Arrangements or the funeral will be announced

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Another plan of enlistment which may become neucleus of third Contingent from St. John.

sence on active service, and provided for should he fail to return, the response might be more general man has been the case.

There is no lack of pairiotism or courage in the make up of the average young resident of this province, but there is a deep rooted love of home and those in the family circle. Assured they will not suffer through his absence, he will willingly serve his country in Europe, or wherever else he may be called.

The promoters of the campaign which commences today may be depended upon to have all information bearing upon this subject brought to the knowledge of the men they are seeking to interest. It is not enough to go out into the country and tell young men of their country's need; they should also be informed that the country which needs help will remunce the feet the service and will care for.

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SCREECH OF SHELLS

tlefields of Europe.

Little Benny's Note Book.

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G, maybe its doing that bekause cuzzin Artie and me was shooting German aeroplanes today, I sed.

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Artie and me was Frentchmen shooting our pee shootirs at German aereoplanes this aftirnoon, and the cuckoo was wun of the aereoplanes evry time it caim out, I sed, maybe thats the reezin it sownds that way.

I shoodent be the slitest bid serprized, sed pop.

Serteny thats the reezin, sed ma, dident I say sumthing must be the mattir with it.

Of corse thats the reezin, sed Gladdis.

Wich it proberly was.

ment in 1893 and retired with the title of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel in 1897.

He sat for the city and county of St. John in the House of Commons in the Liberals interests from 1896-1904.

Colonel Tucker had one sister, Mrs. C. W. Weldon, who died about three years ago. He has no other relatives in Canada.

His Cass Not Serious,
Walter Price, of Grand Falls, one of the men of the 26th Battallon Overseas force, was taken from the amnory is englished from the grand that night to the General Public Hos intelleges ankles and Rueses. It was thought by some that he was suffering from some form of poisoning, due to grand beams, but the hospital authorities say that there are no pres-

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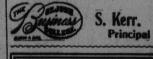
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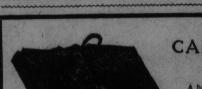
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