

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

NOTICE

Effective immediately, The Standard office will operate on Daylight time. The business office opens at eight o'clock (Standard time) and closes at five o'clock. Advertisers will please govern themselves accordingly.

ROADWORK IN KINGS.

This is the way Peter Veniot spends money. In the Parish of Cardwell, King's County, during the months of July and August, 1917, there were employed twenty-two men for work on the roads. Some of these men worked as much as half a day, another worked nine and three-quarter days, while the twenty-two between them put in fifty-two and a quarter days' work, which is an average of a little more than two days for each man. But as the majority of them brought their horses—in fact only three were employed who were not driving horses—it may be inferred that not even two of them were in the same place for more than a few minutes at a time. Yet during the same two months, Mr. Veniot employed Marshall Stewart, Supervisor for the parish of Cardwell, for a total of fifty days' work. Of course, Mr. Stewart being an honest man, would not do more than one day's work each day. He consequently spent his time supervising a horse and man one day, and two horses and two men another day, half a dozen men the following day and nobody at all for the next week. And he in fact put in as much time as the whole road-working force together did during the entire working season. Now, it would appear from the returns brought down that a man alone is worth two dollars per day in the Parish of Cardwell, and that a man with a horse costs four dollars per day, so that out of the total expended on road work there was paid for the labor of men one hundred and fifty dollars, and for horses and men practically all drove their own horses who needed no supervision apart from that of the drivers, the supervision extended to the men alone and for his superhuman efforts covering a period of fifty days, Mr. Stewart collected from the Department of Public Works no less than one hundred and fifty dollars. Thus he got forty-five dollars more than the whole working force put together. All of which is very nice for Mr. Stewart, interesting to the men who did the work, and no doubt gratifying to Mr. Veniot.

PUBLISH THE STORY.

The personal experiences of Miss Agnes Warner during her four years' service overseas should be published and circulated in every home in this country. Now that the war is over we are altogether too apt to forget the shocking cruelties perpetrated by German soldiers and people on the suffering inhabitants of the countries devastated by them. The desire for peace will tend to make us forget the horrors of war and while a wish for revenge should not be regarded as a desirable human attribute still in view of the dreadful sufferings of those who found themselves at the mercy of the Hun, it is not well that we should too soon forget.

Miss Warner, who has been heard twice in public since her return, tells of things that she knows. Her stories are not stories communicated by others, but describe actual conditions which she herself saw, and deal with the experiences of those with whom she came in personal contact in the course of her hospital work abroad. Perhaps Miss Warner's outstanding personality makes the appeal of her experiences more effective than would be found in a printed record, but the truths which she tells, so clearly exemplifying as they do the attitude of the Germans towards helpless opponents, should be known to every Canadian. And even the condensed sketches by Miss Warner which St. John people have been permitted to hear have created a very deep and lasting impression. The information which she is able to give is of too great value to be lost, and if it were presented in book form, which it ought to be, would no doubt be very warmly welcomed by the people of Canada.

MR. TWEEDDALE'S EFFORTS.

Possibly Hon. Mr. Tweeddale is entitled to more credit for the success of the Greater Production Campaign in New Brunswick than his well-known modesty has permitted him to claim. The Minister of Agriculture has shown a frankness and fairness that none of his colleagues except Hon. Mr. Robinson would have been likely to display; he has made the graceful admission that Providence assisted him somewhat in achieving his great success, and that the patriotic efforts of the farmers themselves were also a material help. And possibly if it were not for Mr. Tweeddale's praise-worthy habit of saying as little as possible,

he might have proceeded to point out that the greater production campaign was also materially helped by the activities of municipal councils, agricultural societies, farmers' organizations, and by the larger grant made by the Union Government—to say nothing of the old Government, which had developed the Department of Agriculture to a considerable degree of efficiency, and by its progressive policies, sown the seeds of an agricultural development in this province which made it possible for farming communities to embark upon a greater production campaign with every hope of success.

OUR UNIVERSITY.

The University of New Brunswick requires a larger grant from the Province. At the present time it is receiving twenty thousand dollars per year, a ridiculously small amount, in view of the magnitude of the work which has to be done. Indeed, to the lack of funds provided for this provincial institution may be ascribed the failure of the University to carry on a more aggressive campaign. It has done everything possible with the funds at its disposal and has accomplished very excellent work under a serious financial handicap. But being a provincial institution, and generally so regarded, it is not in a position to solicit private contributions towards the creation of a proper endowment as has been done by other colleges in this province. It must depend almost wholly on what it receives from the Government, and the fees of students. For this reason its activities in the past have been limited by its available income from these two sources, and while other Maritime Colleges have been able to improve their various departments and to carry on active campaigns for students, the University of New Brunswick has been compelled, despite the close personal interest of members of the senate, to run along in practically the same old groove, a condition which should not be permitted to exist any longer than is necessary.

The University of New Brunswick should be the leading institution in the Maritime Provinces. That it does not occupy this honorable position is due to the fact that it has not been accorded sufficient financial support. Never in the history of that college has there been greater opportunity than at the present time, and an investment of ten thousand or twenty thousand dollars per year additional grant will bring in later years a return which cannot well be measured. Premier Foster points out that the province has been called upon to meet innumerable requests, but certainly nothing is more important than education, and even at the cost of neglecting other branches of the administration our educational system should be generously supported.

STILL UNSETTLED.

For the past ten days the railway commission has been considering the action of Canadian railroads in adopting daylight time. The decision of the Board, which should have been given early last week, passes the buck to parliament for no good reason. Meantime the country, excepting the sensible portions of it, is now in confusion. One after another, towns and cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been declaring in favor of daylight time, largely because of the example set by the railroads although it is still a little early in the season to make the change, but in many cases because of the desire of the people to make the change themselves. In New Brunswick many towns have made the change and are laughing at St. John for not having in its civic government enough backbone to put through the necessary order. As a matter of fact in this city the great majority of business houses and homes are on daylight time, but unfortunately the schools still follow the old time, as do some of the civic offices where time does not matter much. The delay in making the change in schools is really the only troublesome feature just now as it means that children whose homes are on daylight time have to get up an hour earlier for breakfast and hang about the house until school time, the noon meal must be kept waiting long after the usual hour until the boys and girls return from school, and children who imagine themselves to be living according to standard time cannot be persuaded to go to bed by the daylight system. Let us have the daylight system at once.

FOR THE VETERANS.

The G. W. V. A. will today appeal to the people of St. John through the medium of a tag day for assistance in paying for their home. The Veterans in purchasing the property which is now occupied by them, assumed a heavy burden, but their success in the present in meeting payments is evidence that their confidence in the people of St. John was justified. It is in every sense desirable that suitable quarters of this nature should be provided and the title vested in the Veterans' Association, and certainly our people will be only too pleased to assist by every means in their power in providing a reasonable portion of

the funds required to meet payments on the purchase and maintenance of that institution. The taggers in the streets today should be given a very generous reception.

WHAT THEY SAY

Will Earn Its Way.
Los Angeles Times: If the proposed League of Nations accomplishes nothing but to compel Germany to keep its promises, that will be something.

Will Be No Glasses to Lift.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is said that men's coat sleeves are so tight this year that the wearer can't bend his elbow. Well, he won't need to after July 1.

Woes of Coast States.
Seattle Post-Intelligencer: California protests strongly against the Federal Government's abbreviation of the name of the State to "Calif." What would it do if it had to worry along on an abbreviation like "Wash"?

High Cost of Looting.
New York Herald: As Germany turns over her first \$5,000,000,000 installment of the reparations, she will find first real taste of what plundered Belgium felt for four long years. And this is only the lousy beginning.

Has Value.
Ottawa Journal: "I can see him always before me as one of the most valiant soldiers of the allied armies, one of the greatest servants of his country," writes Marshal Foch at the Chief of the British General Staff, Sir Henry Wilson. Such words from such a man are worth more than all the titles and medals in the world. General Wilson was the big "man behind," his recognition now brings a thrill to all Britons.

"God, Give Us Men."
Natal (S. Africa) Mercury: South Africa, even above the other Dominions of the Empire, wants more and more men, and men of the most vigorous and progressive type. A great many of our local squabbles gain a spurious importance from the fact that there are too few white men in our country. Our inheritance is too rich for the heirs who are wrangling about it. Every man introduced into the Union who possesses youth, energy, ambition, industry, and, above all, ideas, is for in all these qualities South Africa is today woefully deficient.

Ignorant of Our Heritage.
Singapore Press: It is pitiful how little those who have not been out here know of one of England's greatest sons. Sir Stamford Raffles, the founder of the Straits Settlements, seems to be known by many at home merely as a name. He was a man who did something to do with the founding of the Zoological Society and Singapore is known as a hot place with a fair amount of alluring. But the tonnage of shipping that entered Singapore is double that which entered Glasgow, Leith, Aberdeen and Dundee taken together.

The Root of All Evil.
London Daily Express: The cost of living will bring in later years a return which cannot well be measured. Premier Foster points out that the province has been called upon to meet innumerable requests, but certainly nothing is more important than education, and even at the cost of neglecting other branches of the administration our educational system should be generously supported.

Still Unsettled.
For the past ten days the railway commission has been considering the action of Canadian railroads in adopting daylight time. The decision of the Board, which should have been given early last week, passes the buck to parliament for no good reason. Meantime the country, excepting the sensible portions of it, is now in confusion. One after another, towns and cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been declaring in favor of daylight time, largely because of the example set by the railroads although it is still a little early in the season to make the change, but in many cases because of the desire of the people to make the change themselves. In New Brunswick many towns have made the change and are laughing at St. John for not having in its civic government enough backbone to put through the necessary order. As a matter of fact in this city the great majority of business houses and homes are on daylight time, but unfortunately the schools still follow the old time, as do some of the civic offices where time does not matter much. The delay in making the change in schools is really the only troublesome feature just now as it means that children whose homes are on daylight time have to get up an hour earlier for breakfast and hang about the house until school time, the noon meal must be kept waiting long after the usual hour until the boys and girls return from school, and children who imagine themselves to be living according to standard time cannot be persuaded to go to bed by the daylight system. Let us have the daylight system at once.

A BIT OF VERSE
What Shall We Give Them?
Dear God, what shall we give them as they come—
Our blind, our crippled—men with faces marred,
Or aged by anguish their young spirit scarred—
Our soldier boys, come home?

How may we show our reverence,
Our pride,
For all they dared, for courage clean and whole
Of mine and body and resistless soul,
These boys who have not died.

Yet who may feel, perchance, that
Dead as they lie,
For youth's bright eagerness, Life
Marred and strained—
That Death were passing sweet?

For they who die for Freedom still

DISCUSS AFFAIRS OF DALHOUSIE
Halifax, April 11.—His Honor Lieutenant Governor Grant had invited friends of higher education in the city to attend at government house, tomorrow evening, to discuss the affairs of Dalhousie University. When Earl Dalhousie was Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, he founded the University last one hundred years ago, and Lieutenant Governor Grant is interesting himself in perpetuating the institution founded by his predecessor in the office of Lieutenant Governor. It is understood a campaign will be launched to raise one million dollars, or at least half a million, to commemorate Dalhousie's centenary.

Where They Were Going.
"Are you going to the terminus on this fine day?"
"Oh, dear, no! We are going right to the end of the line."

Dogged Him.
Editor (as post goes)—That fellow hounds me to death.
Assistant—With his doggerel, eh?
—Boston Transcript.

THE CARE EXERCISED IN SELECTING THE WHEAT USED IN THE MAKING OF "REGAL FLOUR" IS ONE OF THE MANY EFFORTS WHICH HAS HELPED TO SECURE FOR "REGAL" THE REPUTATION—BIG VALUE IN FLOUR.

THE ST. LAWRENCE FLOUR MILLS CO.
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MONTREAL

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Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Yesterday I swapped Fuds Skinkins a roller skate for a pen knife, the roller skate being all right except one roller was off and the other 3 wouldn't go around good, and the pen knife being all right except it only had one blade and this more dull than what it is sharp, and last night I was smoking and thinking and I said, I got a new pen knife, pop, I mean it ain't new for a penknife, but its new for me, have you got any penknives you want sharpened, pop?

Why, yes, come to think of it, I just bawt a new 10 cent penknife and all it needs is a point to make it a perfectly usefull penknife, and pop, And he took it out of his pocket and handed it to me, saying, Bizz men have no use for a penknife without a point or a point without a penknife, in union there is strength.

Yes sir, I said. And I started to sharpen it, being a long shoney yellow pencil with a red rubber on the other end in case of mistakes. And I started to sharpen it with the pen knife, the blade being so dull you had to feel twice to find out which wasn't the sharp side, and after I had had sharpening it about 5 minutes the pencil started to look changed, being as yellow but only about half as long, on account of me having to press down so hard that the point kept on breaking off every time it got bit enough to.

O, I hawt. And I said to pop, Wouldn't you drather have a short pencil than a long one, pop?

Owel, I I don't keep them very long, look, said pop. And I kept on trying to sharpen it, and pritty soon it was so small nobody wouldn't of reckoned it if it hadn't of bin still yellow, and all of a sudden pop said, Hah, I'll make a memorandum of that, Benny, warms the pencil!

Hear it is, I said. And I handed it to him, having a point on it at last, but not having hardly anything else except the rubber, pop saying, Warms the one I gave you to sharpen?

That's it, I said, and pop said, The doose it is, and I said, Yes sir, you can tell by the rubber. Wich pop fast looked at it, saying, My noble long 10 cent pencil, how you have changed.

Hah, I said, and pop made me the shavings and told me the next time I want to sharpen a pencil for him to kindly don't.

Beautiful Hair
THICK, WAVY, FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty at once.

Save your hair! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Immediate!—Yes. Certain!—That's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after an application of Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and fully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh s'owers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, charming lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a bottle of Danderine's Dandruff cream from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Not gifts—such gifts as men give to the weak—
But Work that lifts the spirit,
Awakes to vital thought, to hopes that thrill—
Such work as whole men seek!

Not pity—never that!—nor coward tears,
But re-creating friendship, healing, gay,
And gratitude not only for today
But through the coming years!

And down those years the balm of memory,
So when we meet some cripple,
Some poor old soldier who yet in his day
Did fight for liberty.

A BIT OF FUN
Library Humors.
Little Girl—"Please, miss, mother wants to know if you've got 'The Four Horses in the Eucalyptus'."

Overheard.
"Don't you find old Crusty rather hard to deal with?"
"Heaven! As hard to deal with as a worn out pack of cards."

At the Little Window.
Clock—"We can't pay you the twenty-five dollars on this money order until you are identified."
Man—"That's tough! There's only one man in town who can identify me and I owe him twenty."

Dogged Him.
Editor (as post goes)—That fellow hounds me to death.
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Clear Birch Flooring AT \$90.00

9-16 thick. Thick enough for general use. Unlike 3-8 flooring it may be laid over any old floor. Does not give under the foot.

Comes 1-3-4 face, the width that makes the nicest floor.

Phone Main 1893.

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Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

This splendid blood medicine—made of old fashioned herbs—gives the system a regular "spring house-cleaning"—regulates liver and bowels—cleanses the blood of all poisonous matter—tones up the nerves—and gives strength, vigor and a feeling of good cheer to the whole system.

At most stores, 25c. a bottle; Family also, five times as large, \$1. The Braxley Drug Company, Limited, St. John, N. B.

A SPRING TONIC INCREASES

Lay the Foundation of Good Blood and Strength

The good old fashion of taking a tonic, the customs of our grandparents, is a good medical practice. No matter how even in the most favored climates, a tonic is needed. Many men, women and children serve strength they have stored up during the winter months of the spring and summer at this time will do much for the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling of the year.

You can not be energetic if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You can not get refreshing sleep at night, or feel a tonic at this time to add to your efforts from suffering later on. And in all the better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich, red blood, which circulates through the body strengthening the nerves and giving of new strength and energy to men and children.

CURED BILIOUS HEADACHES.
Mr. D. C. McClure, Hefley Creek, B. C., says: "As a spring tonic I know of nothing else that can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I began taking them I felt like a new man. The last winter from which I suffered had disappeared, I had a better appetite, and was in every way stronger and better than before I began the use of this medicine. Almost everyone needs a tonic in the spring, and for this purpose I can strongly advise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

NEVER FELT SO WELL.
Miss Beatrice Bishop, Pendale, N. B., says: "I have never felt so well as I do since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began their use I was very much run down. I had no color, no appetite, could not go up stairs without stopping to rest on the way. I had frequent headaches and a feeling of despondency. I took Pink Pills regularly for about eight weeks and while I felt a benefit from them almost from the first, at the end of that time I was in better health than I had ever enjoyed before. I freely give you permission to publish this letter as my experience may be means of pointing the way to new health to some other weak and run down girl."

GAINED WONDERFULLY.
Mrs. Herbert Hansen, Lower Hainesville, N. B., says: "I have the very highest regard for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I began their use I suffered greatly with sick headache, dizziness and a feeling of depression and tiredness. A short trial with the pills fully restored my health. My daughter Blanche was suffering from anemia, and through the use of six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that was new without them in the house, and I consider them my best friend."

HOW PRIVATE MET CAPTAIN

Returned Soldier Just Discharged Talked Freely to a Captain and Was Happy.

The scene of this dark plot is laid in the lobby of one of the leading hotels in the city. The characters are three, a captain of the Canadian overseas forces and two privates of the same. The time was Thursday afternoon.

The officer was leaning against the cigar counter, taking a lingering look at the surroundings he had not seen for three years when two new recruits in uniform, appeared from a nearby room, and after a short consultation, separated, one of them going towards him.

"Hello, Shorty," said the private, "how's everything?"

"Fine," said the captain.

"I'm fine, too," said the private.

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