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"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.

### WHY?

Frank B. Carvell, Member of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kite, Member of Parliament for the County of Richmond, N. S., have made serious allegations against a responsible minister of the Canadian Government and responsible Canadian officials.

These allegations and comments upon them by the men named and the Liberal press have had the effect of arousing throughout the world a contempt and prejudice against this country.

Free and full investigation of the allegations made by Carvell and Kite has shown there was no corruption or dishonesty on the part of the Minister of the Canadian Government or the Canadian officials referred to.

Why should Frank B. Carvell, Member of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kite, Member of Parliament for the County of Richmond, N. S., be permitted to remain in Canadian public life?

### THAT "TORY WITNESS."

Because the Sackville Post ventures to point out to its friends in the Conservative party the importance of thorough and complete organization in all counties in the province, it is at once hailed by the Times as a "Tory thorn" which sees "handwriting on the wall" and believes the Tory party is "drifting on the rocks of defeat."

The editor of the Post is a former St. John newspaper man and the editor of the Times, as a Conservative co-worker with him in the office of the old Sun, should have no difficulty in recalling that the Post man is not given to "see" things in dreams or visions but, while on the local press, earned the reputation of a practical, hardworking news writer.

As to the necessity of improved organization, the Post evidently draws his conclusions from Westmorland county, but there are few workers in the Conservative party who will deny that party organization generally can be improved.

Westmorland, the Post points out, was won by the superior preparation of the opposition candidates, rather than because of any weakness on the part of the provincial administration. The Times clutches the Post's opinion with eagerness and uses it to convey an impression vastly different from what the Post probably intended.

But let us accept the Post's appraisal of the Westmorland organization as correct. What would the Times have thought of it if the opposition candidate had been defeated in that riding? In that event we would have been told that the Government candidate won by "air tight organization, barrels of money and oceans of rum" for it is no more difficult for our Canterbury street contemporary to make or unmake organizations in its own mind than to distort the facts of any statement to suit its own purpose.

is no more reassuring for the oppositionists than those portions already quoted. It says: "The defeat of Mr. Mahoney was due almost entirely to over confidence on the part of Mr. Mahoney's friends and lack of proper organization. If the Government candidates look after their organization in every parish, and see that it is brought up to a reasonably high standard of efficiency, there should be no doubt about the election of the entire Government ticket the next time it appeals to the electorate. As for Moncton city, the situation may be somewhat different, but organization is probably needed there as well as throughout the county. In selecting C. W. Robinson to run against Dr. O. B. Price, the Liberals probably selected their strongest man, but barring accidents the Doctor should win. In the first place it may be well to recall that in 1912, Dr. Price defeated the Mayor of the city, who is a brother of C. W. Robinson, by 600 votes, and he did it single handed. He did not have the support of one wing of his own party; and he had no newspaper support whatever. Under these circumstances he won out with a handsome majority. We believe he will be able to do so again."

As the Times' editorial policy is so largely dictated by Mr. Carvell, it is not surprising that it also adopts his courtroom methods. Mr. Carvell is accustomed to attempting to make his witnesses say what he wants them to say rather than tell the truth. The Times, in its treatment of its "Tory witness" is guilty of the same sort of dirty work. It is trying to get into the evidence an entirely false impression. Unfortunately for its case, however, its "Tory witness" breaks down under cross-examination and proves to be, in reality, a witness for the Times. That is the last thing the Times desires.

THE REASON FOR VERDUN? Lucien Chassaigne, a French statesman, has contributed to a recent review a statement in which he submits a material reason for Germany's determination to take Verdun at any cost. The operations before the French fortress have been costly—to the enemy—beyond words and strategists and war observers have been at a loss to understand why Germany persisted in her efforts to capture that city. Any reasons given were sentimental ones, added prestige, vanity of the Crown Prince, etc., but M. Chassaigne goes beyond these and declares that the real solution of the problem is to be found in the conclusion that Germany desires to control this part of France for its great iron wealth.

He goes on to say that the Lorraine country taken by Germany in 1871 is today responsible for three-fourths of Germany's total production of iron and without it she could not have attained her great advantage in lines of iron manufacturing, or else she would have had to purchase much of her raw material from France. The French statesman establishes by statistical returns that Germany has purchased from France as much as four million tons of minerals in a year, this figure being reached in 1913, the year before the outbreak of war.

Fed and encouraged by the results of the Franco-Prussian war of 1871 German ambition desired the mineral lands of France and Belgium and the latter she promptly seized after the German invasion and despite the desperate and heroic resistance of the Belgians. The acquisition of French mineral lands she is now striving to complete at Verdun. M. Chassaigne writes:

"Before war was declared Germany was on the mining land of Briey, and after the victory of the Marne, victorious France had no war material, nor means of manufacturing war materials. Between 70 per cent and 90 per cent, of her production of mineral, of coke, of cast iron and of steel was gone. One hundred and twenty-seven high furnaces were running for France in 1913, while early in August, 1915, 95 of them were held by the Germans. Indomitable energy saved France during that perilous period, and all that time Germany was forging cannon and making shells with French mineral."

It has already been stated by French

and Belgian writers of authority on such subjects that Germany has been dependent upon the iron fields of Briey for her war material and that without the opportunity provided by Belgian coal and French iron Germany would have been unable to double her output of shells and could not have prolonged the war to this date. From these statements it is reasonable to argue that loss of these elements would mean the annihilation of German military power through the withdrawal of her supplies of raw material used in munition manufacture. France, however, has been able to continue despite the loss of her furnaces and her mines but much of this is, no doubt, due to the supplies she has opened abroad and, through the open seas held by the British navy, taken delivery of at her own ports.

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Bloomfield Station, July 17.—Miss Louella Chapman, of the Victoria school teaching staff, St. John, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chapman, of this place.

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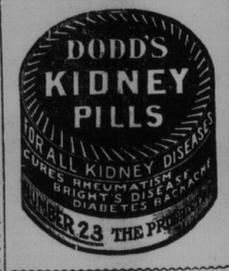
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## Little Benny's Note Book

Weather. Damp in places. Sports. There was a exciting race between Sid Hunt and a automobile last Monday, Sid being away ahead until the man in the automobile saw somebody was racing him. After this the Invisibles will look more like a team, on account of all wearing the same kind of caps, catch cap saying on it, Kelly Stove Polish, in neat black letters. Ware do you find feet with more than 12 inches? On a pieceman. Another Big Naval Attack. Puds Stumkins and Ed Wernick stuck their heads throo the miller window of the bakery stoar to watch the bakers squashing dough, and Puds throo a collar buttin in the dough and one of the bakers quirk throo a hole glass of wattr at them, going all over there faces and down there necks, being regarded as a victory for the bakers. Slumber. Ware Art Thou? Pums by Skinny Martin. O say can you see By the dawns ery lite, 3 black cats on the back fenta Singing in accents britte? Slesley Notes. Miss Mary Washins, Miss Lilly Levy and Miss Gert-rood Simin sold home made pinwheels for the cause of charity last Thursday afternoon, making 18 cents for the cause of charity in spite of the fact that none of the pinwheels wood work.

by was very largely attended, the church being very much crowded. Many relatives and friends were present from Norton and Salt Springs, his parents being among the number from the latter place. Large bouquets of white flowers were placed upon the pulpit and the Union Jack was nicely draped around the reading desk. Miss Ida Provan is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy, Lakeside. Mrs. W. D. Hatfield and children returned home on Tuesday from Macan. Miss Ruth Humphrey and her brother, John, of Hampton, are guests of Miss Grace Wetmore. Miss Georgie Davis, of the Newton Hospital staff of nurses, arrived home on Saturday. She expects to remain for



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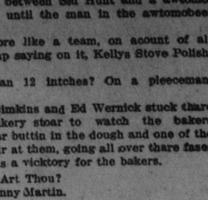
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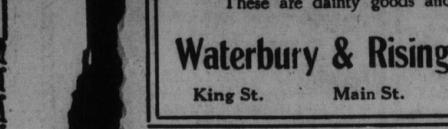
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