

## The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 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.

### THE P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS.

The electors of the Province of Prince Edward Island will vote today for members of the Provincial Legislature. Candidates have been nominated by both parties in every constituency in the province and a spirited campaign has been in progress for several weeks. If one is to judge from past performances the Mathieson Government should be returned to power though it is not to be expected that the result will be a landslide as was the case in the last election when the Conservatives swept the province, securing twenty-eight of the thirty seats.

The last election was held on January 3rd, 1912, when the Mathieson Government went into power in a campaign in which there was no outstanding political issue save that of dissatisfaction with years of Liberal misrule. So far as their administrative record is concerned the Mathieson Government has decidedly made good. They have given the province progressive and honest government, have changed deficits to surpluses in the various departments of the administration and have vastly improved the public services. Within three months after entering upon their term they secured an increase in the island subsidy of \$100,000 per year for all time.

A further strong argument being made in favor of the Mathieson Government is the fact that in the House of Assembly last year with a total expenditure of \$521,000 Premier Mathieson challenged the leader of the opposition, Hon. Mr. Richards, to point to one item in the list which he would call extravagant, unwarranted or that he would wish to have changed. The leader of the opposition arose in his place and frankly admitted that he could find no fault.

While the administrative record of the Government has been so good as to commend it to the support of the people there is, nevertheless, some sentiment against it as the result of measures ineptly by which proved unpopular. The island province is solidly opposed to the automobile and for a long time no automobiles were permitted there. Shortly after his accession to power Hon. Mr. Mathieson introduced a permissive bill throwing certain portions of the island open to automobiles if the voters, at a plebiscite to be held by school districts, so decided. The plebiscite was held and the automobile by a very large majority was voted out. Subsequently the premier gave permission for individual districts to settle the question as they pleased. Petitions were speedily circulated by those in favor of the automobile and as a result of these some districts were thrown open, despite the fact that the sentiment on the whole island was very strongly opposed to the auto.

As the result of the automobile legislation the government lost some support though just how much there has been no previous opportunity of testing.

Never a radical in the way of temperance legislation, Premier Mathieson has also to face some opposition from those who believe that the prohibition law of the island is not sufficiently sweeping nor its enforcement as strict as it might well be. This may also work to some degree against the government candidates. Also, in several of the constituencies, the vote was very close and it may be that today's voting will show some slight changes. Generally, however, the opinion seems to be that the Government will be returned though the Liberals will probably have a somewhat larger representation than at present.

### THE NEED FOR MEN.

One paragraph in the address delivered by Lord Kitchener in the British House of Lords, yesterday, is held by London opinion to indicate the possibility of conscription. He referred in glowing terms to the response to the call for recruits and said the problem now facing the Empire is that of supplying reinforcements to the regiments already at the front. In order to meet this he was sure the people would agree to bear any sacrifice.

The British Empire, outside of the British Isles, has found no little difficulty in providing all the men required. In the early months of the war it was

comparatively easy to secure men but today it is a more difficult task to fill the regiments needed. This is not due to a lack of loyalty on the part of our young men for there is no doubt that if they realized the great need they would be more ready to respond. Earl Kitchener's speech should remove the last doubt from the minds of any who may think they are not needed.

The campaign in all the areas of war is progressing well and there is no doubt of the outcome, provided, of course, that the Empire forces can be kept at the present standard or increased as the needs may require. To maintain the British army at the highest point of effectiveness is the paramount duty and it will be performed no matter what sacrifice the process may entail. Germany and Austria have a compulsory military system. There the men are not asked to don the uniform but ordered to do so and the result has been seen in the fact that for almost fourteen months those two nations have practically faced the might of the world in arms. If the indication in the Kitchener speech that some sort of compulsion is under consideration in Britain should prove to be justified by the developments there is no doubt that the British people will accept it as necessary. At the same time the mere fact that conscription is even hinted at should act as a powerful stimulus to recruiting. It is much better to join the Empire's forces as free men willing to endure hardship for the sake of the cause than to be forced to don khaki as a last resort.

### CONCERNING AN ELECTION

The Times inveighs against an election now after a year of war. It also objects to an extension of the parliamentary term until a reasonable time after the conclusion of peace, but it is quite willing that there should be an appeal to the country when the present parliamentary term expires in November next. To the editor of that newspaper we commend the following from the Toronto News which answers the stock Grit arguments to a nicety. The News says:

"When the Borden Government held office only 12 months the opposition exhausted every parliamentary device in order to force a premature appeal to the country. The Government's naval programme, solemnly sanctioned by the Imperial Government in mortal apprehension of the German menace, was rejected in the Commons. Now the opposition makes violent protest against a dissolution of Parliament. Apparently its organs are as strongly opposed to any agreement to avoid an election. It has to be recognized that any attempt by the Government of its own motion to postpone an election could be defeated by the Senate. Is the whole object to drive the Government into a position of helplessness and to force dissolution at a moment of the utmost convenience to the opposition? Surely if we are to avoid an election during the war there must be an agreement now between the parties to that effect or the whole ground of objection to an election disappears. It is impossible to argue that an election when the war is one year old, ordered by the Government, would be criminal, while an election when the war is two years old, ordered by the opposition, would be highly proper and patriotic."

## NEW NOTE TO BULGARIA FROM ALLIES

Supplementary Note Relative to Serbia's Attitude—Contents Not Made Public.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 14, via London, Sept. 15.—The ministers of the Quadruple Entente presented to the Bulgarian government this noon a supplementary note relative to Serbia's attitude toward the Macedonian claims of Bulgaria. The contents were kept strictly secret.

### Ye Mariners of England

Ye mariners of England  
 That guard our native seas!  
 Whose flag has braved a thousand years,  
 The battle and the breeze!  
 Your glorious standard launch again  
 To match another foe!  
 And sweep through the deep,  
 While the stormy winds do blow!  
 While the battle rages loud and long,  
 And the stormy winds do blow.

The spirits of your fathers  
 Shall start from meery wave!  
 For the deck it was their field of fame,  
 And Ocean was their grave:  
 Where Blake and mighty Nelson fell  
 Your manly hearts shall glow,  
 As ye sweep through the deep,  
 While the stormy winds do blow!  
 While the battle rages loud and long,  
 And the stormy winds do blow.

Britannia needs no bulwarks,  
 No towers along the steep;  
 Her march is o'er the mountain-waves,  
 Her home is on the deep.  
 With thunders from her native oak  
 She quells the floods below,  
 As they roar on the shore,  
 When the stormy winds do blow,  
 When the battle rages loud and long,  
 And the stormy winds do blow.

The meteor flag of England  
 Shall yet terrific burn;  
 Till danger's troubled night depart  
 And the star of peace return.  
 Then, then, ye ocean-warriors!  
 Our songs and feast shall flow  
 To the fame of your name.  
 When the storm has ceased to blow!  
 When the fiery fight is heard no more,  
 And the storm has ceased to blow.  
 —Thomas Campbell.

### Sir William Van Horne

(Ottawa Journal)

Almost the most remarkable thing about the remarkable life of Sir William Van Horne was the appearance and cultivation of an artistic side to his powerful nature. Instances have been many of boys born of poor parents becoming giants in the business world. Instances have been many also of poor boys developing into great artists. But the instances are not many of a boy who had to begin earning a hard living at a childish age developing on both sides—becoming both a great man of affairs, and considerable of an artist as well as an eager patron of art.

Another most remarkable thing about Sir William Van Horne was his practical retirement from the management of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the comparatively early age of 56. True, while resigning as general manager he remained president for a time; but nevertheless his relinquishment of the active power at a time when all his energies were still unimpaired was a curious thing. He was not worked out; he was not even tired; for he immediately plunged into big enterprises of various kinds, and retained or assumed many other business responsibilities.

Apparently he aimed not to be tied down by routine of any kind, even the most important. In this he was successful. Sir William Van Horne gave evidence of supreme independence of mind, as well as of great mental force and imagination. Coming from a poverty-stricken home in a western state, obliged to get to work as he entered his teens, this lad of little schooling and no advantages other than nature gave him, became one of those testimonies of what a human being can do with nature with which the history of this country is rife, each of which is at once an inspiration and a warning, from Abraham Lincoln's down—Lincoln, the greatest of all—an inspiration to all of us as to what can be accomplished in our human world despite a start amid poverty and difficulty; a warning to all of us against cheap social shoddiness, the sort of thing which holds one human being inferior to another because of accident of birth or rank or money.

### FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Augusta Cruikshank took place yesterday afternoon at half-past two o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Bright Cudlip, Rothesay Park. Rev. J. A. McKelgan conducted the services. The remains were interred in Fernhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. D. Seely, L. P. D. Tilley, Alexander Wilson, J. B. Cudlip and Robert and William Cruikshank, sons of the deceased.

The funeral of Mrs. Lewis V. Lingley took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence, Germain street. The service was conducted by Rev. Hammond Johnson. Numerous and beautiful floral tributes were received, including pieces from the Quakerly Board, the choir and Sunday school class of the Queen Square Methodist Church, and the choir of Centenary Methodist Church. The pall was borne by Messrs. Roy King, John Willett, Clare Gilmour, Ralph Stephenson. The remains were laid to rest in Fernhill cemetery.

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## Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAPE

A ice wargin went past today, and me and Reddy Merfy and Sid Hunt and Skippy Martin and Puda Simkinases sissey cuzzin Persey jumped awn back and seth got a little hunk and startid to suck awn them, and aftir we had bin sucking a wile Reddy Merfy sed, Who ses im afayed to put peece of ice down thare neck.  
 Wich noboddy sed anything, awn akkount of Reddy Merfy beeing sutch a grate fiter, and aftir a wile I sed, Who ses im afayed to put this peece of ice down thare neck.  
 I say so, sed Reddy and Sid and Skippy. All of them beeing pritty good fiter.  
 Ill put it down Perseys neck, I sed. And I grabbed Persey and startid to do it, Persey yelling. Hay, I didnt say you was afayed to.  
 You was jest going to say it, I sed. And I put the ice down the back of his neck, and he rigled like anything awn akkount of it beeing cold ice to be sliding down yure back.  
 When say im afayed to put the rest of by peece down thare neck, sed Skippy Martin.  
 I say so, sed Reddy and me and Sid, Wich we hadent got awl the way throo saying it wen Persey startid to run up the street like the dickins, with Skippy running aftir him, ony he didnt catch him awn akkount of Persey beeing a pritty good runner for a sissey.  
 Wich wen I told pop about it he sed, Herray, anuthir proof that the unprepared nation is the ony won that will be attacked.

### A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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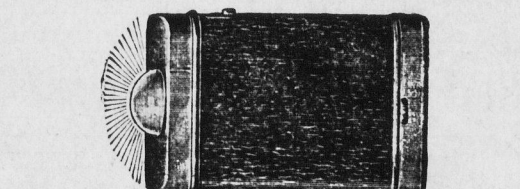
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 S. Kennedy, J. H. Be  
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