

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 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.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S RESOURCES.

Life is not all politics, nor is industry wholly subservient to the war. There are more lines of activity than the solidifying of the party vote and more people engaged in their own every-day affairs than in the work of the Red Cross. Men and women are much the same wherever they may be and it is true in this province as elsewhere that today, in spite of the chaotic belligerency of Europe, those engaged in commercial and industrial enterprises are endeavoring to the best of their ability to attend to their own business.

It is equally true that far away fields look green, and, perhaps, there are in New Brunswick at the present time many who believe that this province is not endowed by nature with qualifications entitling it to rank with the successful producers of the world's necessities. Many are inclined to listen attentively to stories of wealth afar off and to disregard true tales of what happens to be found nearer home. Yet we believe in New Brunswick and that there is reason for our faith is clear to all who pause for a moment to consider our advantages. Indeed when dealing with the resources of this province, superlatives may be freely used without exaggeration.

Now realize that in New Brunswick are to be found the richest open deposit of iron ore in the world, the greatest pulp mill in America, the most up-to-date sugar refinery in the world, the finest apple growing districts in all Canada, the most important undeveloped water powers in the Dominion, the richest known oil shales, and many other advantages which have become so common in our every-day conversation that we fail to rate them at their full worth.

Appreciating this familiar falling on the part of mankind, The Standard is endeavoring to bring to the notice of people generally something about their home land which while perhaps known in a semi-conscious way, is not clearly impressed on the minds of many.

On Saturday last week this paper printed a review of the discovery and development of the antimony mines at Lake George in York County. Today we offer for consideration something about the magnificent new pulp mill which is now being completed in Bathurst by the Bathurst Lumber Company. This splendid industry is a direct outcome of the far-sighted policy of the provincial administration, in fact, a policy enunciated by Hon. J. K. Flemming, the effects of whose statesmanship will be appreciated more and more as years pass by, and is made possible by the belief in New Brunswick entertained by a group of men, not natives of this province, who, however, realize the possibilities lying to their hands. For next Saturday The Standard hopes to offer a third article along similar lines, and unless something unforeseen prevents there will be a series of these features continuing for some weeks, all touching upon the advantages of this land of ours in whose progress all are so deeply concerned.

THE GARLAND CASE.
 W. F. Garland accepted the inevitable. The representative of Carleton, Ont., in the Canadian House of Commons, has decided to resign his seat and retire to private life. Unquestionably his action was the result of his repudiation by Sir Robert Borden and the knowledge that having profited from a government contract he would not be permitted by the Premier to continue as a member of the Canadian Parliament.

Sir Robert Borden has acted wisely, not only in the case of Garland but in the binocular scandal as well. As soon as evidence was presented to the Public Accounts Committee, and it was shown that an official of the Militia Department was involved, the suspension of that official was at once ordered. Events since that time have shown the wisdom of this course, for Col. Hardman certainly did not do his duty when he passed as first class an inferior binocular supplied by a contractor who was so deeply concerned with the question of profits than with the quality of the article with which he was purposed to equip the Canadian soldiers.

The course of the Government throughout has been honest and above board. It was the government's desire that only the best articles should be supplied and the price fixed was sufficiently high to ensure this. That the plan failed in the case of the binoculars, was due entirely to the cupidity of an unscrupulous contractor and the absolute dishonesty of a Grit appointed official.

THE WAR SITUATION.
 Heavy fighting without decisive result is the story from all the zones of war. The Allies appear to have made most progress in the Dardanelles, where, according to an official report from General Sir Ian Hamilton, they were able to consolidate them in preparation for defence. The fighting there appears to have been especially desperate and the losses heavy on both sides.

In the western war zone the Germans have again made vigorous attacks on positions held by the British and French troops but although the losses have been heavy there has been no decisive result. In the east the Germans and Austrians are still advancing in Galicia and Poland. The Russians are putting up a strenuous resistance but without apparent result as the pace of the enemy has not slackened.

The events of the past month have served to convince the British people that this will be a long and costly war. It is now reported that business in Great Britain is commencing to feel the pinch and a realization that the country's resources of men and money

will be severely taxed before the struggle ends is now general. It is not believed that the torpedoing of the steamer Armerian will give additional cause for complaint in the United States. A score or more of Americans lost their lives in the tragedy but as they were engaged in carrying contraband for the Allies, and the Armerian attempted to evade the German submarine when approached, it is felt that America's attitude will not be changed because of their death.

The first naval engagement to be reported for some weeks is said to have taken place in the Baltic between German and Russian vessels and while reports to hand are meagre it would seem that the Germans were worsted. The results of the comparatively little naval fighting since the war opened seem to indicate that the Germans are outclassed in that field, but land operations, it must be confessed, are not so satisfactory as to give hope for an early end of hostilities.

CANADA'S GRAND OLD MAN.

Sir Charles Tupper, Canada's grand old man, celebrated yesterday the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth. For some years the veteran Canadian statesman has been living in retirement in Bexley Heath, a few miles from London, and it is reported of him that while his physical capacity has paid toll to his advancing years he retains phenomenal mental vigor.

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir George Etienne Cartier were undoubtedly the three leading spirits in the confederation of Canada. The latter gentlemen have passed from earth but Sir Charles lives to see the tremendous results of that action. He has lived to see the federation he helped to form, send to the aid of the British Empire, in a conflict threatening even the very existence of that empire, the greatest contingent of fighting men that ever crossed the Atlantic Ocean; he has lived to know that the men of that contingent stood shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers of Britain and did their duty in a manner that cannot but bring added lustre to this country. If he is spared for two years he will see Canada round out half a century of life as the greatest of the British sister nations, truly a fitting climax to the career of a man who played such a prominent part in the foundation of this great Dominion.

The facts of Sir Charles Tupper's life and service for Canada are too well known to require reference. The pages of Canadian history teem with tributes to his worth and work. Already he has lived far beyond the span of life allotted to man but it will be the wish of every Canadian that he may be spared to enjoy years of pleasant leisure, enhanced by reflection on events in a distinguished career in the public life of the Empire.

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Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAPE
 I got a letter from sister Carry this morning, Willyum, ma sed to pop while we was eating breakfast today. How nice, sed pop. And he kep' awn drinking his kawfee with wun hand and reading the papir with the uthir, and ma sed, Carry tells me she had sutch a nice time at Lola Joneses wedding. Eh, heh, sed pop. Carry ses Lola had 6 brides maids and reseed moar than 100 presents, sed ma.

To bad, to bad, sed pop going awn reading. How do you mean, to bad, sed ma. I ment, how charming, I see the papirs are still full of that Bryan affair, sed pop. Carry also rites that her husband seems to be awl ovir his lumbago, sed ma. That probery of aborning intrist to Carrys husband, but I cant say id wawk meny miles out of my way to hear it, sed pop, my deer, I wish you woud realize that the most importint thing in this shoart life is a sents of the value of seelckshin, now I havent red Carrys letter, but ill bet a dollir to a jitney that thares not wun thing in it that woud reely intrist me.

Wy, Willyum, sertyen thare is, sed ma. I repeat, not wun thing, sed pop. I defy you to reed me wun thing out of that letter that will make me exhibit the sliest curiosity, intrist or estement. Awl rite, sed ma, heer you are rite in the verry start, Carry ses, Pawleen, I am riteng to tell you that I simply insist awn yupe making Willyum allow you to go with me for a weak in the mountains, it wont cost moar than 60 dollirs, Im sure. Jumping Billy Studey, sed pop. Thare, that intrist you, duzent it, sed ma, are you going to let me go. You wimin are wun of the deepest sexes in the world, sed pop, now wy in the naim of John D. Blazes did you haff to ring in awl that stuff about lumbago and bride-maids befor terting awn the fatal shock, in the old days that woud of come undir the hod of torture. Hee hee, sed ma, are you going to let me go. Ill think it ovir, sed pop. Wich hes still doink.

AUTO GOES OVER EMBANKMENT, ONE OF OCCUPANTS KILLED

Patrick Heffernan, Probably Fatally Hurt and Miss Geneva Johnson Killed in Accident at Andover, N. B.

Special to The Standard.
 Andover, N. B., July 2.—A sad accident occurred at seven-thirty this evening when Patrick Heffernan, while backing out of his own yard in an auto, lost control of the machine which plunged over a twenty-five foot embankment and turned over against a tree. Miss Geneva Johnson, who was returning to her work in the car with Heffernan, was caught between the car and the tree and instantly killed. Mr. Heffernan was badly cut and bruised, and has been unconscious since the accident. The extent of his injuries is unknown, but it is feared they may prove fatal.

Miss Johnson was a most estimable young lady. For the past year she has been connected with the Wade Drug Company, of Perth, N. B. She was twenty-one years old, and is survived by her father, her mother having died one year ago to-morrow.

APPOHAQUI NOTES.

Apohaqui, July 2.—Mrs. R. H. McCready, and sons of Banzor, Me., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCready, returned to their home yesterday. Mrs. McCready spent a few days of this week in Sackville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCready. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burgess were visitors to Hampton on Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Heston Park.

Major and Mrs. Jones and family motored down from Sussex last evening where Mrs. Jones has been spending a few days with her husband. Major Jones returned this evening to Sussex where preparations are being made to remove the 55th Battalion to Valcartier.

Miss Florence Ellison is spending a few days with friends in Sussex. Miss Vida Reid, head milliner for Jones Bros., left on Tuesday of this week to spend her vacation at her home in Oxford, N. S.

The students from here who graduated in the Sussex High school were the Misses Ruth Tingley, Ethel Gilchrist and Harold Pearson. Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilchrist and L. D. Pearson were visitors at the graduation exercises on Tuesday evening. Dr. Gilbert Chamberlain, Fort Fairfield, Me., and Miss Nettie Chamberlain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Secord on Monday.

Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell spent a few days of last week in Halifax. Miss Lillian Sharp, Collins, was the guest of her aunt Mrs. E. Erb, for a few days last week. A. B. Brooks, late principal, and Miss C. L. Myles primary teacher of the Superior school here left this week for their respective homes at Gagetown and Bellefleur. Their many friends regret that they will not return for the coming term. The popularity with the members of Ambition Lodge was evinced on Monday evening where a large representation of the order assembled in their lodge room to bid their departing members adieu, and also to present them with good wishes for their future, accompanied by two volumes of poems. Miss Myles received a morocco bound copy of Shakespeare, and to Mr. Brooks was presented a leather bound volume of Tennyson. James Smith made the presentation in a fitting manner which was responded to by the honored guests of the evening. A short programme of music and readings was given during the evening, after which refreshments were served. Harrison F. Wilmut and W. H. Wilmut, of New York, arrived this week, being summoned by the serious illness of their father, F. J. Wilmut. Mr. Wilmut's condition does not improve, and his relatives and friends have grave fears for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Folkins, of Moncton, were here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. John Folkins of Berwick. Mr. and Mrs. Folkins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wright during their stay. Among the teachers who have arrived at their homes here for the holidays are, the Misses Annie Parlee, Beattie Chambers, Beattie Ryder, Beattie McKnight, Annie Armstrong, Agnes Sharp, Ada Connelly, Agnes Cummings and Jennie Manchester. Miss Ethel Wright accompanied by her friend Miss Woodworth, spent the holiday at Miss Wright's home here.

A very pleasant event took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander where a large number of the young friends of Miss Myrtle Caruthers tendered her a shower in view of her approaching marriage. Miss Caruthers was one of the invited friends, was unaware that she was the honored guest, and the results of the evening were a genuine surprise. Very many pretty gifts was received by the bride elect, testifying to her popularity.

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