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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915

W HY are you waiting, you of Britain's breed? So many gone, and you still ling ring here.

And all the while the growl of cannon near Will you not answer to your country's need? Why do you stand reluctant at the gate? Why do you wait?

British, and idle while your brothers fight! Still weighing ease against your country's call!
They heard, obeyed, and straightway gave up all,
To win immortal laurels in God's sight, Why do you stand reluctant at the gate? Why do you wait?

Britain has called you, answer while you can; You are her sons in whom she placed her trust, Go of your will and not because you must. Shoulder your burden, quit you like a man!

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THE FUNCTION OF THE BRITISH because we are an island with a fleet and EMPIRE

TE are, naturally, inclined to believe When he was 27 years old Rossa, and shat we maintain it entirely with our own strength; and other nations, when they are hostile to us, talk about our marvellous luck in the past and say that we cannot count upon it in the future. They say also that our Empire is a piece of bluff and would collapse if resolutely attacked. We keep up the appearance of strength with skilful diplo
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—A verdict of guilty was brought in the Criminal Court, London, Swhen He embers of the Phoenix by the Crown hat Smith ad killed his suspended seased on a charge of conspiracy, and after nine which Miss Laura Wilson, Miss Jessie Wilsen, of St. Stephen, and when the guest of Miss Edna O'Brien.

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ay, Germany.

This view is the natural result of our own view that we have made the Empire of th own view that we have made the Empire selves determine, and it is treachery as all ourselves, and the one error provokes well as folly to disarrange their plans. the other. For it is quite clear that our It is therefore a piece of luck for us that Empire could not continue to exist unless we are fighting for Europe as well as for it should do so; a combination of them Empire, by means of which it is once would destroy it, and there would be a again able to justify its existence; and combination for so rich a prize if there were not some good reason against it. That reason is not merely mutual jealousties. It is that the British Empire has hitherto performed a useful function which could not be performed by any we are the trustees of it for Europe and which could not be performed by any we are the trustees of it for Europe and other Power in Europe, and has indeed the world, and we have always to justify grown in the performance of it. It is per- our trust. We were not placed upon our forming it once again in this war, and so island by God because we are a superior

forming it once again in this war, and so once again justifying its existence to Europe.

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For the Empire and its persistence cannot be explained unless we understand that it is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, its a European institution is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, its a European institution is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, is a European institution. For us it may justify itself because it is British, it may justify itself because it is British, it may justify itself because the Angles and Saxons and Jutes of the thirther as the chosen people were not led thither as the chosen people were led into the land of Canaan, or as a get the veteran statesman enjoys good health. On being visited he was found reading congratulatory messages 'rom different parts of the world. Sir Charles was naturally much pleased at the way in which the anniversary has but to the other peoples of Europe the German virtue upon the world. It is been remembered in different parts of the but to the other peoples of Europe the word British does not mean good. They see our Empire only in its relation to Europe and they do not have our pride in our world power or our conviction that we excel all other nations in our natural capacity for ruling. We may think of ourselves as the modern Rome, just as our enemies think of us as the modern Carwould be a danger to us if we became they themselves are dangerous; and so our island position would be a danger to us if we became they are the word. It is geography that gave us our chance, and geography will turn against us the moment we fail to make a right to it in the moment we fail to make a right to it is a danger of their double frontier, but it is a danger of South African government had offered to organize a contingent of volunteers for service in Europe, and also a force of heavy artillery. He was momentarily exthage; but as a matter of fact we are neither. If we were the modern Carthage, come dangerous if we thought of ourselves ment. neither. If we were the modern Carthage, come dangerous if we thought of ourselves we should collapse at once; if we were the as a world Power and not as the trustee

performing its proper European function much through any perfidious design of and justifying itself to Europe. For we are fighting Germany now because she aims at supremacy in Europe; and the function of the British Empire is always to oppose any nation which aims at that supremacy, and with her own peculiar power to make it impossible. That is so, not because we are more virtuous than any other nation, but because, being an island, we cannot be overpowered suddenly by an army organized for conquest unless we first lose command of the sea. We our sas by the mere force of circumstances, but only to justify the existence of our Empire. Otherwise it will be said again that the nations of Europe shed their blood to enrich us, and said not only by we first lose command of the sea. We and justifying itself to Europe. For we ours as by the mere force of circumstances; by an army organized for conquest unless we first lose command of the sea. We have time to prepare against any swift blow at the liberties of Europe; and we do so because we see that it is also, indirectly, a blow at our own. Napoleon, like Germany now, wished for peace with us while he was dealing with the Continent; but we would not have peace with him, because we knew that after he had dealt with the Continent he would deal with us. And so it is with Germany now. So long as Europe consists of independent nations, we have our island advantage in our relations with them. We are well situated to fight one that had command of all the ports facing us. We should then be only a small island opposed to a large one, an island that could. Therefore it is plainly our interest to prevent Europe from becoming such an island by conquest; and it is also Europe's interest.

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but out of our proper turn, as the GerGiovanni lost his life trying to save destroyed by the genuine strength of, why they are so angry with us. For the julia, the latter having gone into the river alone and becoming distressed cried for Germans like everything to be done in help.

his home, Thursday afternoon, July 1. The body was recovered by his father, assisted by Herbert Creighton, Kenneth Venus and several other neighbours. The young man was employed in the Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co's plant at St. John.

Company were in session at the bank waiting for Mr. Caughey to appear to explain certain matters regarding his ac--Sir Charles Tupper spent his ninety-

---Four Wallaceburg, Ont., people were we should collapse at once; if we were the modern Rome, we should be destroyed by a coalition such as Germany has now provoked against herself.

The Germans are enraged with us because we seem to them the most dangerous member of that coalition; and that is a proof that our Empire is once again performing its proper European function

as a world Power and not as the trustee of Europe. We have a reputation for national hypocrisy, because we have profited so much in our wars to prevent any supremacy in Berope. The balance of members of a party of nine who were in a motor boat. The craft was swamped by waves during a storm which came on suddenly. The other five members of the party were rescued by another launch, which rushed to the scene.

-The funeral of the largest man

ST. ANDREWS SCHOOLS

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The following Lists give the names of e pupils who attained honors in the St. Andrews School Examinations, June 1915 in Grades I to XI, inclusive; also the emplete result of the Examinations in Grade VIII for entrance to the High

CHARLOTTE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR LIST Grade XI

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Perfect Attendance, Emma Odell

Grade V

Grade III

Sara McCaffrey, Teacher.

Gussie B. Wade, Teacher

Principal, Edna L. Giberson Grade VII

many happy memories cling.
But our course here is finished. We must separate ourselves from the things we have learned to love here at school. To-morrow we go forth into the future to fulfil our alotted tasks, and as we go we Robina McLaren, 68 bid you a kindly farewell. Trustees, and Members of the School Annie L. Richardson, Teacher Hazel Stinson, 82 Emma Stickney, 74 Helen Rigby, 73 Vernon Mallock, 69

Board; In your hands lies the management of In your hands lies the management of this school; carefully have you guided its course, and well have you watched its interests. Under your watchful care the Charlotte County Grammar School has prospered, and although the attendance has not increased, yet we believe the school is improving every year. You have provided us with this fine new building. You have given us every advantage within your power.

I rauley.

Miss Bessie M. Sealey, of St. John, West, is visiting Mr. William Mersereau.

Miss Fanny Montague is the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. J. O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dodds visited the Border Towns last week, going by auto. our power.
But we know that you are not satisfied

VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, Friends;

with the present Charlotte County Gram-mar School, and that each year you will try to make it better. We wish to express to you our sincere thanks for the kindly interest you have shown for us and your watchful care over us. May your highest ideals be realized, and may the future Charlotte County Grammar School be even better than you are planning to make it. And it is with our best wishes to you that we now say farewell.

Dear Teacher; During the time spent in your school you have endeavored to fill our minds with higher and nobler thoughts. You have inspired us with higher ideals and taught us to love all that is good, pure, and noble. You, have shown us the true value of Study: that it is not the few stray facts of history, Latin or some other subject that we have gathered, but the love and habit of study that we have acquired. You have lped and encouraged us on and taken a en interest in our work. You have sympathized in our sorrows and rejoiced in our successes. For all this we wish to express our gratitude to you.

Dear teacher, we shall not forget The lessons you have taught. We hope the future may perfect The work which you have wrought And may they bring good gifts to you, These years that swiftly fly; And may you kindly think of those Who bid you now—" Good-bye."

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The closing exercises of the St. Andrews
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Fenian newspaper, Irish People, was raided. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, but six years later he was released and banished to America.

Mrs. Thomas Coyne, of St. Stephen, is the guest of her brother, Stephen Conley. Dominion Day was generally observed and banished to America. here, all the mills and some of the stores closing. The baseball team went to Back Bay where a pretty lively game resulted, the score being 11 to 9 in favor of Back Cockburn was followed by a fine address to the graduates by Rev. Dr. Meahan. The Valedictory (which is printed be-

low in full) was then given by Miss Hellen Young, after which the School sang the Chorus, "Vale." The exercises, which were of a most interesting character throughout, closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Mrs. Harry Chaffey and family have re-urned to Indian Island.

It is with mingled emotions of joy and sorrow that we have gathered here this evening for our last meeting as a class. Joy we feel, for Time has winged its swift flight and brought us to the goal toward which we have been struggling. To be a graduate of the historic old Charlotte County Grammar School has long been our ambition, and now our hopes have been realized and we stand to-night with the great joy of attained aspirations filling As we look forward on the great unknown future we must feel some pangs of orrow, for we have spent many happy

hours in this building; we have learned to love its halls and grounds, where we have worked and played. When the scholars assemble next August we shall not be among them; we shall have passed into the life beyond school life and shall not be here to join them in their work and games.

Now sorrow thrills us as we think that the time has come when we must leave all these behind, and we would linger a

all these behind, and we would linger a moment in the places around which so summer months. on Saturday and is at Ben Laures.

Manager Arnold, of the Bank of Nova Mr Frank Frauley Ir of Point Lepreau

Rev. Thomas Harrison has received word of his appointment as Chaplain in one of the Canadian regiments. The Rev. gentleman is a veteran of the army, having seen service with Kitchen Miss Edna Johnson and Miss Viole

The Colwell Lumber Co's mill at Mcgeneral repairs.

went by train and motor boat to Calai Miss Helen Taylor has returned from

Mrs. Cookson, Calais, is visiting her other, Mr. Gordon Stuart. Mr. George Marshall, Montreal, pending a few weeks at his home here. Miss Mabel McCoubrey was the gues of Mrs. Joseph McFarlane last week. Misses Beatrice and Georgie Lawrence are at home for the vacation.

Miss Dorothy Murray, of St. John, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mc Grattan.

John O'Malley, who has been ill for about a year, died on Friday evening and was buried Sunday afternoon. Services were held in the Catholic church, Rev. Father Holland officiating. Mr. O'Malley was 39 years of age, a stone-cutter by trade. He leaves a wife and six small children. For several years he followed his trade in Vermont, coming home about two years ago. Shortly after he was stricken with illness which proved fatal on Friday. He was a patient sufferer, and stricken with illness which proved fatal on Friday. He was a patient sufferer, and

The Red Cross Concert in Coutt's Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelan and three children, of Montreal, are here for the

Senator Gillmor returned from Boston

Over two hundred people left here Mon-day to help our American brethern celebrate the "Glorious Fourth." They

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