### The St. John Standard

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919.

LANCASTER LAND.

The city subdivision proposition increases in attractiveness the more closely it is examined. This is a proposal which should not be permitted to fall through lack of interest, but should be endorsed by the whole companying and carried forward without delay to successful completion. The sarea of land lying between the Manawagonish Road and the Gypsey Settlement Road is an ideal location and the plan of the sub-division which has been proposed outlines a most attractive to the support of Liberal workers, evidently with an eye to the future. Whatever the outcome may be it is admitted by all that Hon. Mr. Carvell is entitled to the gratitude of the electors of New Brunswick for the electors of New posal which should not be permitted to fail through lack or interest, but should be endorsed by the whole community and carried forward without idelay to successful completion. The area of land lying between the Manager and the Gypsey Settle ment Road is an ideal location and the plan of the sub-division which has been proposed outlines a most attractive district. Of course it is underviced. There is water connection for only a comparatively short distance on the Managerish Road which service will be accessible to the entire frontage on that road, and nodoubt the second there of the supplied, when the new Spruce Lake main is completed. There is no reason what ever why in view of the brisk demand which can be created for these lots, the city should not undertake the extendity of the graduation. The latest solution of the problem is that Mr. McKenzie ead of the second the of the supplied, when the new Spruce Lake main is completed. There is no reason what we will not undertake the extendity of the second the original to the problem is that Mr. McKenzie ead of the second the original to the second the original tof which can be created for these lots, the city should not undertake the exitension of the sewerage system along that road almost immediately. But that road almost immediately. But that road almost immediately. But the city should not undertake the exitension of the sewerage system along the trade. In Quebec the late Liberal teader had one platform, in Manitoba another, and in Ontario a cross between the two, calculated to form scomplished in the way of relieving the chousing problem in St. John and of successfully creating a sub-division are ditable to the city.

It will be necessary to acquaint the ever interpretation is now placed on the workingm decle classes, but of the workingm themselves. One big union necessarily means one central committee group of leaders. This centralization of all authority in that hands of some central committee group of leaders. This centralization is complished in the way of relieving the workingm that hands of some central committee group of leaders. This centralization is consistent with the two, calculated to form some sort of a foundation on which the two calculated to power may result in a benevoted despotism, but it nevertheless will a despotism and subject to all it abuses of a despotism.

Won't Work Together.

whatever is may have been or what the splendid opportunity existing for the erection of moderate priced and comfortable homes in this sub-division. This can be done by a judicious advertising campaign. And as the people must see the lots for themselves, there should be some method by which prospective purchasers can be offered the direction of a civic representative. And inasmuch as many persons will be desirous of escaping the worry of building homes for themselves and, as is always the case, be inclined to purchase completed residences, St. John might well undertake the construction bilms with Moderate Protectionists.

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Brockville Recorder—The necessities of the lowest possible cost to the consumer. Greater production or a basis of the lowest posities of the lowest posities of the lowest posities of the low might well undertake the construction bling with Moderate Protectionists. of forty or fifty houses at the very Laurier Liberals at odds with half least on these lots, as has been done hearted Unionists, and the whole several Canadian cities, and offer group drifting about without a cles several Canadian cities, and them to our people at cost price.
There is no doubt that for an under-firing one. Indeed the Opposition to-

taking such as this financial assist.

day reminds one very strong of Hans ance from the Federal grant for better

Bleitmann's Party. Do you remember who from the Federal grant for better housing would be obtainable and through the adoption of an extensive programme costs would be materially reduced. There would be no risk whatever for St. John in such a scheme, but on the contrary there would be everything to be gained in amproved living conditions, in a deeper sense of satisfaction on the part of our citizens and in a display f enterprise which would naturally

of enterprise which would naturally result in profitable employment for a great number of those now idle. Out financial position is excellent and evea were there any risk—which there is mot—we could afford to take a chance. The Standard believes that Commissioner Bullock has ideas-along this line which he is prepared to present in definite form and which should be given most favorable consideration at the earliest possible date. A tem porary loan would be the limit of our equirements and it is just possible that the sale of land might finance the gwhole project.

A PROFITABLE WAR.

Mr. W. E. Paton, of the Paton Manufacturing Company of Sherbrooke, Quebec, who admits a net profit of Seventy-two per cent. on invested capital for the year 1918, declares that the company's mill "was not built for the given most favorable consideration at the earliest possible date. A temporary loan would be the limit of our equirements and it is just possible that the sale of land might finance the gwhole project. that company, half of this tremendous profit being due to what Mr. Daniel

### The report that Hon. Mr. Carvell These mills were no doubt also erectal

intends retiring from the Cabinet at an early date seems too good to be true. Before accepting this statement as correct, confirmation from Mr. Carvell himself or from Premier Borden will be required, for the last word from the Minister of Public Works was to the effect that he would remain a member of the Government intii the completion of demobilization, or until his services were no longer required in carrying out the duties which he had undertaken. Hon. Mr. Carvell has not in the past, and does not even yet, display any desire to keep closely in touch with his supporters in this province, and, while the Conservatives of New Brunswick intends retiring from the Cabinet at for the benefit of the shareholder an early date seems too good to be Evidence such as this more than the Conservatives of New Brunswick
Try whose consent he took office, are
prepared to accord him that unquestioning support which a representative
minister should have, it is clear to all
that the present situation is scarcely
comfortable for either party. Should
Try Mr. Cornell survey his consents. romfortable for either party. Should Hen. Mr. Carvell sever his connection with the Union administration, as is intimated, he will, of course, remain reparliament as representative of Carlecon County, which seat he holds by crasent of Carleton County Conservatives. Thus until the next general election his participation in public life is assured, but beyond that time his plans are necessarily known to himself alone. In view, however, of the lack of co-operation which has existed during the past year and a half between the Minister of Public Works and its political supporters in New Brunswick, it is not going too far to say that the former will have difficulty in securing re-election in any constituency in this province, unless indeed he is able to persuade one of the strongly and the security of the sail consideration of presents. province, unless indeed he is able to persuade one of the strongly and frenched Liberal members of the Sorth Shore to retire in his favor. Possibly, however, Hon. Mr. Carvell may be considering a move to the West, where for some time he has been

Serwitanding of this kind can be reached, namely, that labor may have as much reason on its side, as has capital, no material progress will be reached in any consideration of the present serious problems.

Lacking in Perspective.

Toledo Blade—Bolsheviki have se lected the dragonfly as their symbol They should have selected the blowfly They should have selected the blowfly They have no sense of fitness.

Obscurities of German Language. Philadelphin Press—It took 140 boo pages for the Germans to say yes o no to the peace terms, and then the didn't say it.

Locking the Stable Door.

#### A BIT OF VERSE

#### THE LAST POST.

A PROFITABLE WAR.

It is a little difficult to follow

Submarine E 4.)
(United Empire Journal.)
A dull sea breaks on the drab rocks'
bases,
A chill wind sobs with a broken
breath
Amidst barren ridges—the last of

Where a man would wish to down with Death.

Desolation reigns, the pale sun grows paler,
The guils scream callously overhead.

Not His Fault.

"A thoroughbred gentleman puts on his clothes and then forgets them."

"That's what I tried to do, but my tailor won't let me."

Aptitude For Details.

"You know Johnson—great fellow

But the waves and breezes sigh for the sailor We mourn as dead:

A boat pulls in to the beach forsak-

en;
The seamen gather along the shore,
With one in their midst whom Death
has taken,
Who never will sail with his shipmates more.
His country's flag is draped proudly
o'er him: o'er him; He takes his last voyage across the

swaying From side to side, with roll o' the

Its

For Death is Life, and living is dying— Yea, he who his heart's blood glad-

### Little Benny's Note Book

#### BY LEE PAPE.

Yestilday pop was reeding the paper in the setting room and saying to himself, Strikes, strikes, nuthing but strikes—O well Im for the werking peeple, and if striking is their ony weppin wy shouldent they use it? Meening they should, and I sed, Do you bleeve everybody awt to be allowed to strike if they wunt to, pop?

Absilootip—izzent this a free country? sed pop.
Yes sir, I sed. And this morning wen ma called me up to go to skool I woak up with one eye, thinking, Aw, heck do I haff to get up? And jest then I had a grate ideer, thinking, G, I know wat—Ill strike, pop sed enybody could.

And I went to sleep agen, and the next time I woak up ma was shaking being the reason. Do you know wat time it is? sed ma. Im on a strike, I sed.

Im on a strike, I sed.

Youre wat?—wat are you tawking about? sed ma, and I sed, Im on a strike. Im striking for shorter hours, and I aint going to skool agen till the strikes settled—pop sed enybody could.

Are you completely out of your sentses? sed ma.

No mam, Im on a strike, I sed.

If you say that silly thing agen Ill give you a krack youll remember to your dying day—now you hop out of that bed this very second, sed ma.

Aw, G, ma, you can ask pop—he sed I could, he sed enybody could, I sed, and ma sed. Very well, Ill call him—he's jest finishing his brekist and he's late for the ordiss alreddy, and if he comes up heer youll know samthing. And she went out and called down over the bannisters, Willyum, Willyum, and pop called up, Wat is it, hang it, Im late, and ma called down. Wat ideers have you bin putting in this boys hed?—come up and get them out before he goes to sleep agen. Me quick jumping out of bed calling, All rite, me, im up, Im up. And ma called down, Never mind, Willyum, the strike is off.

Well, if you know what you meen, all rite, pop called up. And the

Well, if you know what you meen, all rite, pop called up. And the frunt door shut, and I was ony about 5 minnits late for skool but I had to stay in a hour after skool jest as if I had of bin mutch later.

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"Were you very sick with the flu,
Rastus?"
"Sick, sick! Man. Ah was so sick
mos' ebery night Ah look in dat er
casualty list for mah name."

The Happy Heart.
From you, lanthe, little troubles
Like little ripples down a st

that do you sell?

Shopwalker—Here, boy, conduct the Truthful Boy—About eight quarts, lady to the fire department.

Remarkable Escape.
Spillikins—I see young Jones' life was saved by the bullet hitting a button. Rather a remarkable escape for a married man!
Mrs. S.—But why for a married

have been on, my dear! Show, London.

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"How am I out of order?" asked
the other man heatedly.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon
could tell you!" was the retort. Let us measure your children's feet and fit them

Not His Fault

Aptitude For Details.
"You know Johnson—great fellow

for detail."
"He is that! He's the sort of chap who would go and get married and be able afterward to tell you whether it was Mendelssohn, Lohengrin or Tannhauser they played during the er they played during the

What He Was Afraid Of!
"Is it absolutely necessary that I speak to your father?" asked the wooer after the girl of his heart had promised to be his.
"Why, of course. He is the head of the family, you know."
"It isn't the head of the family I'm afraid of, it's the foot."

Doctor — "Good morning, Mrs. Brown. Did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you to?"

Mrs. Brown.—"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer off a neighbor, and put it on his chest and it said: 'Very dry,' so I gives him a pint o' beer, and he's gone off to work."

"Your narrative is too highly colored," remarked the editor, returning the bulky manuscript. "In what way?" inquired the disappointed cuthor. "Why." replied the editor, "in the very first chapter you make the cid man turn purple with rage, the villain turn green with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroipe turn red with blushes, and the coachman turn blue with cold." man turn purple with ass.

It was the still, tense scene of the drama.

But see, through the cloud, as a bright sword shining.

A shaft of sunlight piercing the sky.

I man turn purple with ass.

I turn green with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroine turn red with blushes, and the coachman turn blue with cold."

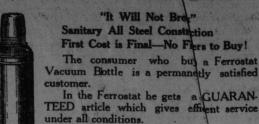
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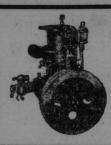
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