

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 22 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada. H. V. MACKINNON, Manager and Editor.
 THE STANDARD IS REPRESENTED BY
 Henry de Clerque, Malters Bldg., Chicago
 Louis Kibbush, West 34th St., New York
 Freeman & Co., Fleet St., London, Eng.

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

GOOD BUSINESS.

When people are privileged to see new residential districts springing up, pavements being put down, water services extended, and other material signs of progress, they are not apt to worry very greatly over the gradual increase in the capital debt. And especially is this true when that debt, even with the increase, remains lower than the burden on any other city in Canada. Give our citizens something worth while and they will unhesitatingly endorse the policy of the man who is spending the money. Deplete them of the things any modern city should have, and they remain dissatisfied. That is one reason why the present commission government does not appeal, and the failure of our commissioners to realize this exposes them to general criticism. No city in all Canada is so fortunately placed as St. John for the launching of an extensive programme of improvements, and certainly few cities are so sorely in need of a display of activity on the part of those in control of municipal affairs. In almost every department of our administration, opportunities for necessary and desirable work are so apparent that it is a wonder members of the Council can resist the temptation to do something. We have everything at hand with which to carry on a systematic policy of civic expansion, excepting apparently the initiative required at City Hall. Yet our commissioners are not alone to blame. They have been elected to office by the majority of our citizens, and among those who have been content with merely casting their ballots are some who in office would undoubtedly bring to the performance of their duties that progressive energy, the lack of which they now deplore. And within the past few days men of this type in conversation with The Standard have suggested what they would do if on the board, and indicated how gratified they would be to have the chance for a few weeks at least of making things hum. But these same men laugh at the suggestion of accepting nomination. It has always been this way—the ones who guess outstanding ability and who could be elected at any time, are the ones who refuse to accept their share of civic responsibilities, yet are content to criticise others.

Members of the Council offer the defence that certain suggestions which have been made are not good business propositions. This is rubbish, for we are at the present time spending a lot of money on enterprises which are open to the same objection, but which nevertheless are remarkably good business. We are paying for band concerts, we support playgrounds, kindergartens, and a score of other institutions which yield no material return, but which at the same time are in reality the most profitable investments this city is called upon to make. And in view of this, so generally acknowledged, how can it be argued that an expenditure which will result in the creation of real homes for scores or hundreds of families instead of the miserable hovels so many are now compelled to occupy, is not a business proposition? Whether this city comes out with a balance to the good or whether it loses a few thousands of dollars, is not for a moment worthy of consideration in view of the inestimable benefit to parents and children who are now forced to seek their greatest pleasures on the streets rather than in their own homes where a few small rooms comprise the only available accommodation.

Commissioner Bullock, it is understood, has a scheme. It involves the construction of moderately priced houses to be sold or rented on easy terms, the city to handle the whole enterprise through one of the existing departments. Let us hear this plan in full detail.

UNREST IN ENGLAND.

Careful inquiry into the cause of industrial unrest in England has resulted in suggestions and recommendations of very great interest. While conditions there are similar in many respects to those found in other countries, England is prevented from various reasons from adopting the same methods of adjustments as are open to America, for instance. One result of this painstaking inquiry which has recently been completed is the declaration that the deportation of agitators is not an effective method of checking the spirit of revolutionary activities. Of course England is in the unfortunate position of being unable to expel citizens of other portions of the British Empire, but in any event it is felt that even though the principal agitators in anti-government movements may be removed the loss thus sustained by the organizations which they direct is not keenly felt, for active supporters soon take the place of those who go. This report lays stress on the fact that persons dissatisfied, either through cause or imagination, respond most readily to the advice of agitators when a leader is found with the faculty of drawing these malcontents to himself through the power of his own personality. In fact, it is

pointed out that in such instances as have been marked by the activities of discharged soldiers, those men having been accustomed for some years through the routine of their discipline to follow leaders in whom they have had confidence, are now much more easily led than in civil life, and the warning is issued that unless the energies of demobilized men can be directed into profitable channels they are, if left to the influence of professional agitators, more inclined to participate in movements against constituted government than are ordinary civilians. There is also voiced the opinion that under proper guidance these returned soldiers through the same reason of leadership will if intelligently directed become even more valuable citizens than they were previous to enlistment.

It is recognized that in a time of reconstruction such as this there is bound to be a certain amount of unrest, no matter what steps constituted authority may take to avoid it, but it is argued, and this is common to all countries, that the provision of steady employment at a reasonable wage will do much to counteract whatever tendency there may be towards discontent.

REBUILDING BELGIUM.

Belgium is already beginning to think of the future, and the easiest methods of recreating that little kingdom are now the subject of general consideration. In view of the fact that the Belgian nation is to enjoy the benefit of the first payment on account to be made by Germany, and that, despite its sufferings, it is still financially strong, the assistance which it will require from outside will be only for the purchase of commodities and raw materials not produced at home. For reorganization of its industries, and for the care of its people who have suffered material losses during the war, Belgium is financially able to provide, but she will ask extensions of credit on the part of other nations from whom she buys. These extensions will be needed for a comparatively short time, for her foremost financiers estimate that within five years at least Belgium should be in as prosperous a condition as she was five years ago, while in three years from the present her export trade should be just as large as ever.

It is intimated that as a matter of necessity Belgium will be compelled to buy from Germany, for many articles immediately wanted cannot be procured elsewhere without delay and loss, and however deeply rooted may be the sentiment against trading with an enemy nation, that sentiment will gradually be overcome by the requirements of the people.

OUTDOOR SPORT.

The nervous reaction, following four years of intense mental strain, which last winter found partial expression in a world-wide craze for dancing, is this summer resulting in the more gratifying revival of open air sports. Everywhere athletic organizations, dormant during the war, are showing renewed activity and new associations are being formed. Baseball, both professional and amateur, in which interest has been lacking for some time, is now going with enthusiasm and that town is poor indeed which has not one or more teams in the field to uphold its honor. In this and the majority of other communities tennis is coming into its own. Golf as a national game has perhaps suffered less than any pastime, but it, too, feels the awakening interest, especially on the part of the young players who have for obvious reasons been deprived of participation for some time. Horse racing has opened with a rush and the various eastern meetings which have so far taken place have been almost unequalled in point of attendance. All over the country there is wider interest and keener enthusiasm in outdoor occupations, beneficial to the health of the people and indicative of a desire for relaxation after the anxious strain of years of war.

WHAT THEY SAY

The Glory of the Anzacs.
 Adelaide Chronicle: Australia sent her best to that memorable field of Gallipoli, and many of her noblest sons lie on the hills which their blood had won. The most poignant wrench of the evacuation was that associated with the farewell of the gallant "Anzacs." Some felt, as they passed those graves, that the stones were living men who cast a long look after them when they had passed and sighed, and turned landward, as they had turned of old. "Thousands of the heroes battled, and endured, and having emphasized their signal intrepidity on the fields of France and Flanders, here a bill of fare written in French

came back again to the proud land whence they fared forth on their great quest. They have brought victory with them, for the men who made the name of Australia immortal at Gallipoli saved France at Villers-Bretonneux in that soul-stirring fight before Amiens last August.

The Speaker Moves Up.
 London Daily Express: It is no mean step in the order of precedence that is given to the Speaker by the new Order-in-Council. Mr. Lowther has jumped up some 900 places, for hitherto he not only came behind every peer, but after all the sons of dukes and marquises and the eldest sons of earls, not to mention the bishops. Now outside the Royal Family and the Ambassadors, the Speaker has only six seniors, the two archbishops, the two Lords Chancellor, the Prime Minister, and the Lord President of the Council.

Negro Workers Admitted.
 New York Times: By determining to let into its unions whole great masses of negro workers the American Federation of Labor has taken a step highly important from several points of view. In the first place, this decision marks the breaking down of a barrier, the existence of which could be defended only on the ground that it protected the interests of the white race by denying to the black one a right seemingly natural—namely, of working on terms of equality with the other race if competence to do so could be demonstrated. This right is now admitted by the strongest and best of American labor organizations, and all over the country the negro worker will have, as he has not had hitherto, the chance to enter all of the skilled and therefore better paid trades, and in them to be judged on his merits—which is all that can reasonably expect and also all that he has ever demanded.

British Rule in Egypt.
 Singapore Free Press: There can be no serious questioning of the fact that under the rule of the British, the masses of the population could not fare any better than under the rule of Britain, and would probably fare much worse. It has always been part of our policy to raise the moral and intellectual level of the nation as a whole, and meanwhile to protect the voiceless masses from the identical state of affairs which acquiescence in the present demands would bring about. The only charge that could honestly be brought against our rule is that it took too slowly. A charge somewhat curious, framed by the lips of men in order that a dynasty might be commemorated for all time in the masses of memory in the pyramids. One would think, looking at the history of Egypt, that she must of all could wait to see the effect of the changes made during the last twenty-five years.

A New Era.
 The Nairn Journal: The war has taught us how to organize to destroy. We must now use these lessons to construct. We in British East Africa are urgently in want of men who undoubtedly will fit into the country are workers and not of the class which has only to lean up against a tree, pipe into mud, hands in pocket, until the coffee, maize, or sisal sprouts up and produce a fortune. Conditions have changed. The time has come, not only for counting noses, but for welding men and women and even children into the great game of amassing tonnage of human effort to maintain our position in the world commercial struggle upon which we are undoubtedly entering to destroy. The rich must be brought into line. Those whose profession it is to own land, but not to operate it, must be led to understand, by coercion if need be, that their way does not tally with the new order of things.

A BIT OF VERSE

CIVILIZATION.
 Not in a hundred hundred years
 Will Germany regain
 Her old prestige. Upon her brow
 Is set the mark of Cain!
 She sought to win the whole wide world,
 And lost her soul instead.
 The Ishmael of nations, now,
 Her old-time glory fled.

Fate holds her up before the eyes
 Of all humanity:
 An object lesson to the World—
 Is it too blind to see?
 Shall millions more be slain in war
 Before it puts a ban
 Upon the old barbarities
 And savagery of man?

The People everywhere demand
 That war shall be no more;
 The soldiers who have faced its hell
 Its wickedness abhor!
 They hate its wastefulness! They know
 The fury of its fire
 That sweeps men down to death and builds
 The grim and ghastly pyre.

Civilization's changed the World!
 Made it too small for war;
 The breath of science has dissolved
 The miles that were before.
 And all the People now touch hands
 Around the world, and say—
 We've fought and bled, enough are
 Dead.

The beast has had his day!
 —Stella V. Kellerman.

A BIT OF FUN

Speed.
 Morebanks—Does your stenographer work very fast?
 Bankmore—Oh, about two packages of gum a day.—Detroit News.

Easily Cured.
 "I have such a trouble to get my breath, doctor."
 "Oh, I can soon give you something to stop that."—Blighty, London.

He-You are so frightfully tanned.
 She—(She looks back from the shore)—I know it, but I match my shoes now, perfectly.

A Give-Away.
 A stylish dressed woman entered the restaurant. The waiter handed her a bill of fare written in French

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Yesterday I wasn't very good, and my sister Gladis and they was going to tell pop on me, me thinking, O, I better tell him first. Which I did, saying while he was hanging up his hat, Did you see Gladis new skirt, pop?

Good night, has she got one of those? and pop, and I said, Yes sir, its so tite and cute and I was in it, and she has to take a little bit of steps you wouldn't hardly think she was taking any, and this afternoon I met her coming home and I kept wawking around her in circles just to prove wat little steps she must be taking for me to be able to do that, and everybody started to laugh, and Gladis tried to catch me and couldn't, and everybody kept on laughing.

Ha ha ha, no wonder, still, that wasn't a very gentlemanly thing to do on the street and Im sure Sir Walter Rawley would never of done it, ha ha ha, sed pop.

The new vacuum cleaner came today, pop, I sed, and pop sed, Yes? does it work all right? and I sed, Not with string it dont, pop, I had a long peece of string under it wile it was going and the string got all twisted up in that thing that goes around, and mas had to send for the man to come and get it out aget.

Well, that was very brite of you, I must say, sed pop. Meening it was ent, and just then suppy was ready and we all started to eat it, and Gladis sed to pop, rather, Benny was an icecedingly bad boy this afternoon and he should be punished severely.

Well, you dont mean to say he put on a tite skirt and wawked cerries around, or, anything of that sort? sed pop.
 Well for goodness sakes, sed Gladis, and pop sed, Ha ha ha, I gess Im pritty slow as a mind reader, ha ha ha.

You wont thing its so funny wen you heer the trouble and expanse he put us this afternoon, sed ma.
 It cant be possible that he tied himself all around with string and pertended that he was a vacuum cleaner, or anything of that discription? sed pop.

My gravehiss, for goodness sakes, sed ma, and pop sed, Ha ha ha, who says Im not a mind reader ha ha ha, and he kept on laughing and Gladis sed to me, You think youre smart, dont you? and I sed wy, wat the matter, wy?

O shet-up, sed Gladis, and ma sed to pop, O, well wat do I care, laff away, youll haff to pay the repairing bill.
 Ha ha ha, it will be werth it, wat ever it is, sed pop, and he kept on laffing every once in a wile dooring suppy, wile the more he laffed the more ma and Gladis didnt.

and said: "Please mark off the dishes you wish to order." Could a woman, dressed in the height of fashion, confess that she was unable to read French? Taking the pencil, she made a few dashes, and the order read: "Dinner, 2s. 'March 20,' 'Vegetables,' 'Please pay at the desk.' 'No tips.' The waiter brought a beefsteak and chip potatoes, but she did not dare to raise a word in protest.

Proof of Devotion.

She—Of course I like you! Why, haven't I danced with you six times to-night?
 He—But I don't see any proof in that.
 She—You would if you knew how badly you dance.—Passing Show, London.

Jackson: "It's awfully embarrassing when your wife asks you what day it is and you can't for the life of your mother."
 Johnson: "Of course, I remember, my dear, and then I go out and buy her a present."

"I'm worried about Willie Skiffens."
 "He's so studious that he ought to get along."
 "Yes, but he is trying to learn aviation from a correspondence school."—Washington Star.

Comparing Values.
 Mr. Knaggs—I believe you think more of that Pekinese pup than you do of me.
 His Wife—Why not? Chin-Chin is worth \$300 any day and husbands can't cost anything but a little effort.

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE FOR THIS MONTH

Among Leading Articles is That Devoted to the Maritime Provinces.

Three leading articles in MacLean's Magazine for July are devoted to the Maritime Provinces, and draw attention of the whole Dominion to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The Spirit of the Maritime is a splendidly-written and understanding article written by Thomas M. Fraser, a well-known writer who lived in this section of the Dominion until several years ago. He admits that the Eastern Provinces have been misunderstood and underestimated by other parts of Canada, and pretty clearly shows that there are certain elements which are clearly of giving them air play.

The second article, by Thomas Melville, entitled "The Land of National Leaders," draws attention to the fact, so well known here, that three of the eight premiers of Canada have come from Nova Scotia, and a fourth may be in sight. The Maritime Provinces have four representatives in the cabinet, it is also pointed out. An interesting feature of this article describes frankly the reasons that hold up Maritime grants and subsidies. Why do certain prejudices exist in the capital? Read Mr. Melville's explanation.

The third article is an interesting and brightly written account of the coast patrol under the title "Guardians Our Coast Line." This article discusses such questions as: Was our defence system bad? How many fat prizes were missed? How we make good with our raw material. The strenuous work involved in examining all strange ships, especially at Halifax and Sydney, and also tells the story of chasing a phantom submarine.

"With The Snowball Brigade" is a title of an article of Capt. Louis Keene, in which he tells some of the interesting adventures and extraordinary sights which our troops in Siberia

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Yesterday I wasn't very good, and my sister Gladis and they was going to tell pop on me, me thinking, O, I better tell him first. Which I did, saying while he was hanging up his hat, Did you see Gladis new skirt, pop?

Good nite, has she got one of those? and pop, and I sed, Yes sir, its so tite and cute and I was in it, and she has to take a little bit of steps you wouldn't hardly think she was taking any, and this afternoon I met her coming home and I kept wawking around her in circles just to prove wat little steps she must be taking for me to be able to do that, and everybody started to laugh, and Gladis tried to catch me and couldn't, and everybody kept on laughing.

Ha ha ha, no wonder, still, that wasn't a very gentlemanly thing to do on the street and Im sure Sir Walter Rawley would never of done it, ha ha ha, sed pop.

The new vacuum cleaner came today, pop, I sed, and pop sed, Yes? does it work all right? and I sed, Not with string it dont, pop, I had a long peece of string under it wile it was going and the string got all twisted up in that thing that goes around, and mas had to send for the man to come and get it out aget.

Well, that was very brite of you, I must say, sed pop. Meening it was ent, and just then suppy was ready and we all started to eat it, and Gladis sed to pop, rather, Benny was an icecedingly bad boy this afternoon and he should be punished severely.

Well, you dont mean to say he put on a tite skirt and wawked cerries around, or, anything of that sort? sed pop.
 Well for goodness sakes, sed Gladis, and pop sed, Ha ha ha, I gess Im pritty slow as a mind reader, ha ha ha.

You wont thing its so funny wen you heer the trouble and expanse he put us this afternoon, sed ma.
 It cant be possible that he tied himself all around with string and pertended that he was a vacuum cleaner, or anything of that discription? sed pop.

My gravehiss, for goodness sakes, sed ma, and pop sed, Ha ha ha, who says Im not a mind reader ha ha ha, and he kept on laughing and Gladis sed to me, You think youre smart, dont you? and I sed wy, wat the matter, wy?

O shet-up, sed Gladis, and ma sed to pop, O, well wat do I care, laff away, youll haff to pay the repairing bill.
 Ha ha ha, it will be werth it, wat ever it is, sed pop, and he kept on laffing every once in a wile dooring suppy, wile the more he laffed the more ma and Gladis didnt.

and said: "Please mark off the dishes you wish to order." Could a woman, dressed in the height of fashion, confess that she was unable to read French? Taking the pencil, she made a few dashes, and the order read: "Dinner, 2s. 'March 20,' 'Vegetables,' 'Please pay at the desk.' 'No tips.' The waiter brought a beefsteak and chip potatoes, but she did not dare to raise a word in protest.

Proof of Devotion.

She—Of course I like you! Why, haven't I danced with you six times to-night?
 He—But I don't see any proof in that.
 She—You would if you knew how badly you dance.—Passing Show, London.

Jackson: "It's awfully embarrassing when your wife asks you what day it is and you can't for the life of your mother."
 Johnson: "Of course, I remember, my dear, and then I go out and buy her a present."

"I'm worried about Willie Skiffens."
 "He's so studious that he ought to get along."
 "Yes, but he is trying to learn aviation from a correspondence school."—Washington Star.

Comparing Values.
 Mr. Knaggs—I believe you think more of that Pekinese pup than you do of me.
 His Wife—Why not? Chin-Chin is worth \$300 any day and husbands can't cost anything but a little effort.

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE FOR THIS MONTH

Among Leading Articles is That Devoted to the Maritime Provinces.

Three leading articles in MacLean's Magazine for July are devoted to the Maritime Provinces, and draw attention of the whole Dominion to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The Spirit of the Maritime is a splendidly-written and understanding article written by Thomas M. Fraser, a well-known writer who lived in this section of the Dominion until several years ago. He admits that the Eastern Provinces have been misunderstood and underestimated by other parts of Canada, and pretty clearly shows that there are certain elements which are clearly of giving them air play.

The second article, by Thomas Melville, entitled "The Land of National Leaders," draws attention to the fact, so well known here, that three of the eight premiers of Canada have come from Nova Scotia, and a fourth may be in sight. The Maritime Provinces have four representatives in the cabinet, it is also pointed out. An interesting feature of this article describes frankly the reasons that hold up Maritime grants and subsidies. Why do certain prejudices exist in the capital? Read Mr. Melville's explanation.

The third article is an interesting and brightly written account of the coast patrol under the title "Guardians Our Coast Line." This article discusses such questions as: Was our defence system bad? How many fat prizes were missed? How we make good with our raw material. The strenuous work involved in examining all strange ships, especially at Halifax and Sydney, and also tells the story of chasing a phantom submarine.

"With The Snowball Brigade" is a title of an article of Capt. Louis Keene, in which he tells some of the interesting adventures and extraordinary sights which our troops in Siberia

French Ivory Toilet Ware

Comprising

Mirrors, Brushes, Combs

Puff and Jewel Boxes

Hair Receivers

Soap Boxes, Shoe Horns

Trays and Manicure Pieces

A good assortment at various prices.

'Phone M 2540 **McAVITY'S** 11-17 King St.

Wedding Presents in Silver

are so practical—apart from their beauty—especially in this time of the many stately table pieces in our comprehensive collection of Sterling Silver and the better Silver Plated Ware which embraces most of popular designs in Coffee Services, Tea Services, Sugars, Creams, Sandwich Trays, Bread Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Dessert Sets, Salad Servers, Fruit Spoons, Candelabra.

Also Toilet Accessories in Sets and Individual Pieces. We await your inspection with interest.

FERGUSON & PAGE

'Hydro' Water Systems

Every home throughout the country requires an unfailing supply of fresh water. All drudgery of carrying water is removed by installing one of our Pressure Systems. Get our prices.

P. CAMPBELL & CO.,
 73 Prince Wm. St.

Famous Valspar Varnish

Superfine Automobile and Carriage Colors
 Ground in Japan

Nobles & Hoares and Wm. Harlands & Sons English Auto and Carriage Varnishes, Rubbing Stones and Rubbing Felt, Steel Wool, Wire Brushes, Camel Hair Color Brushes, Badger, Fitch and China Varnish Brushes, Stripping Pencils, Dusters.

M. E. AGAR

Union Street — St. John, N. B.

LACE LEATHER D-K BELT FASTENERS

BALATA BELTING

PRESSED STEEL PULLEYS

CRESCENT PLATES and RIVETS

D. K. McLAREN, Limited Manufacturers
 Main 1121 90 Gormain Street Box 702 St. John, N. B.

THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Glasses Overcome Nearsight

Near sight is most troublesome in summer time when one is out of doors a great deal. Properly fitted glasses are a great benefit. They improve vision and enable you to get a great deal more enjoyment from being out of doors, and end the strain that is injurious to vision.

Our optometrists are experts in fitting glasses to correct near sight. The work is done with the greatest skill and care and your satisfaction is guaranteed.

L. L. Sharpe & Son

Jewelers and Opticians.
 Two Stores—
 21 King St., 189 Union St.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

and AT HOME CARDS
 Engraved in the latest styles

Die Stamping
FLEWELLING PRESS
 3 Water Street, St. John

A GOOD COMBINATION

7-16 Fir sheathing for a wainscot and Beaver Board for walls and ceilings make a splendid combination for kitchens, dining rooms or bath room.

We have a good stock of both.

'Phone Main 1893.

The Christie Wood-working Co., Ltd.

186 Erin Street

Loyalist War Savings Campaign

May 16th and 17th.

We sell Thrift Stamps.

SMITH'S FISH MARKET

First Manager The Canadian Merchant

R. B. Teakle, Who ed the Allan L. Some Years, This Important ment.

The many friends who spent five or six years will be pleased to learn that Mr. Teakle has been appointed as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Teakle has been having an office in the Building.

Mr. R. B. Teakle has volunteered his services as first manager of the Canadian Merchant, Ltd., Mr. Te