### The St. John Standard

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Pay your Taxes on or before July collecting and tended to save to the

attempting to slay an officer who was loing his duty. As a result Frank

Dugal's blatant advocate to the rules

The "tide of Liberalism" sweeping over the province of Ontario has received another set-back. Cochrane, reported as a Liberal gain, has returned a Conservative. Thus Mr. Rowell, at one fell swoop loses almost fifteen per cent of his original gains, and the hopes of the Telegraph are that much hopes of the Telegraph are that much

ion much in the public mind. For in-

to go to the polls

### Diary of Events

ommission, and because we ob-

why does The Standard regard with horror the comparatively small expenditure on a Royal Commission and view with complacency the more than \$55,500-6 blackmail secured from the lumbermen, and the enormous amount of public money squandered on the St. John Auley Raliway."

It is unfortunate for the Times that its history is as it is. Reading such a sentence as the one quoted from the Pussley-Carvell newspaper almost suggests the question: "Why does the Times recard with horror the comparatively small amount of \$65,000 involved in the timber charges and view with complacency the rake off in connection with the N. T. R., or the enormous sum of \$40,000,000 aquandered on that road?"

If the Times is as anxious as it claims to be that all the witnesses should be produced, why does it claims to be that all the witnesses should be produced, why does it claims to be that all the witness in the timber cases Mr. John E. Moore, himself a lumberman and a director of the Times, and, according to the advisability of calling as a witness in the timber cases Mr. John E. Moore, himself a lumberman and a director of the Times, and, according to short that particular change formed a part of "the "35,5000 to blackmail secured from the lumbermen," yet we have failed to notify it reading the missing the manufactor of the city and failed to notify it readers how it happened that one of its own directors was aware, months sao, that humbermen and contributed sums of the money at the suggestion of The Standard that Mr. Moore should be called. Neither has that or should be called. Neither has that or of the most fagrand that make in regard to Mr. Berry. It is a fair assumption that the imbermen had contributed sums of the most of particular change formed a part of the "Standard that Mr. Moore should be called. Neither has that or should be called. Neither has that or of the most large to most of particular that particular change formed a part of the most particular change formed a particular that particular change formed a particular that p

### Little Benny's Note Book

### BY LEE PAPE.

Yestidday aftirnoon I sed to my sistir Gladdis, Gladdis, wood you oak a box of sigeretts.

Of korse I woodent, you silly thing, you serteny ask the abserdest establis, sed Gladdis.

Woodent ou even smoak wun sigerett, I sed.

No, nor haff a wun, eethir, sed Gladdis, and now for merseys sakes if you cant say sumthing with sum sents to it, keep kwiet.

Well if you woodent smoak, wat was that empty sigerett box doing up

awn yure bewro, I sed.
Wat, O for goodniss sed Gladdis, O yes, I remember, Mr. Parkins gave me that sigerett box as

For minding my own biziniss, get me, Steeve? sed Gladdis.
Yes he did, I sed. And aftir suppir who caim to see Gladdis but Mr.
Parkins and I went into the parler ware they both was, saying Helo, Mr.

Have you got eny moar empty sigerett boxes, I sed.

Wat's that, sed Mr. Parkins, I'm afrayed thats a littel ovir my hed.

Benny, you sed good eevning, now disappeer, sed Gladdis.

I meen sigerett boxes like the wun ou gave Gladdis, I sed.

Wen was awl this, sed Mr. Parkins.

O, by the way, Benny, sed Gladdis, you no those 3 bents I promised you, well if ou go up in my room youll find them awn the edge of the bewro if you go rite away.

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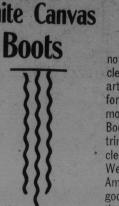
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