

## The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1916.

"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.

### THE PLOTTERS REPUDIATED.

Discomfited by the report of the Meredith-Duff Commission of Enquiry Liberal newspapers are now attempting to make light of it and are claiming that the people of Canada had already made up their minds as to the truth or falsity of the charges prepared by Mr. Carvell and formally launched by Mr. Kite. It is evident that these newspapers fear some action may be taken at the next session of Parliament as the result of the Commission's finding that the charges were not justified and that there is a possibility of a demand for the punishment of the promoters of the charges.

There is little room for doubt that if it was desired to deal with Messrs. Carvell and Kite as they would deal with their opponents if the charges were presented to them, neither of these choice spirits would continue to hold their seats in the Canadian Parliament, but even if no official action is taken against them it is very evident that their term of office will expire when next the people have opportunity of pronouncing upon their conduct.

The recent provincial election in Nova Scotia gave an indication of the feeling against Mr. Kite. While the people of the sister province gave a general support to the Murray government it is noteworthy that in Mr. Kite's own constituency there was a notable falling off in the Liberal vote. Mr. Kite, himself, took an active part in the contest and the result is a fairly good indication of what will happen to him at the next election. The mouthy member for Richmond is consigned to the political discard.

As for Mr. Carvell, the arch-conspirator in the plot to undermine confidence in the Government, if he desires to know just how the people of Carleton county regard his conduct there is an easy way to gain the knowledge. Let him resign his seat and come back to his constituency for an expression of confidence. He will never forget the resultant happenings.

SIR P. A. LANDRY.

The loss involved by the death of Sir Pierre A. Landry, Chief Justice of the King's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, will not be confined to the profession which he adorned or to the French-Canadian people to whom he was a wise and able counsellor. The whole province will mourn him as one of the foremost men of his time, whose long and honorable career will stand as a lesson and inspiration to future generations.

His demise came but a few weeks after he had been made the recipient of well merited honor, the gift of his Sovereign, honor which came not alone as a tribute to his personal value, but also as a recognition of the ability and loyalty of the people he so worthily represented in the public life of this province and in the broader arena of Federal endeavor. Long a judge in two courts, he brought to his manifold duties an endowment of fine intellect, clear judgment, superior culture and high character, and it was apparent early in his career that he was destined for great honors.

As a lawyer and parliamentarian he displayed the characteristics which later won renown for him on the bench. He had an extraordinary faculty of quickly grasping the facts of a situation and marshaling them in his mind in orderly sequence. As a result his public utterances were always logical and keenly analytical presentations, and as a debater he had few equals. As a jurist, first in the county court and, later, as a member of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, he was kindly and courteous, just and able in his rulings, and always a valued friend and advisor of the younger practitioners at the bar. As a citizen he maintained a keen interest in all movements having for their object the uplifting of the race. Broad in his sympathy and charity his death leaves a void in many circles. New Brunswick mourns and honors him as a man of outstanding ability and a Christian gentleman.

### THAT ELEVATOR QUESTION.

Gradually the Times is working around to a position where it can attack Hon. J. D. Hazen if the I. C. R. grain elevator is not built and ready for this winter's business, despite the fact that Mr. Hazen secured the appropriation for the structure and the General Manager of the Government Railways appeared in the city some weeks ago and announced that he was ready to proceed as soon as the City Council gave their sanction to the proposal to carry grain conveyors across the city property. It was then the intention to build the elevator on the Water street site, but there was such apparent opposition to this plan that, as far as the public knows, nothing has since been done.

It was pointed out at that time that if the elevator was to be ready for business this winter the site selected was the only one available but this seemed to make little difference to those who objected.

On Thursday Hon. Mr. Hazen had a conference with Mayor Hayes and members of the Board of Trade, and now the Times hypocritically expresses the hope that "the renewed talk about the grain elevator will lead to action that will be satisfactory to the citizens."

Citizens will not be deceived by the solicitude of our evening contemporary. That newspaper does not hope that the elevator will be built. Rather do its desires run in the direction of preventing work until too late so it can tell its readers that Mr. Hazen has "once more proven inefficient." This desire is well indicated by the concluding part of the Times' paragraph which accuses the Government of "inexcusable delay." True there has been delay but why not be honest about it? Mr. Hazen secured the appropriation, the manager of the Government Railways announced that he was ready to go ahead with the plans, and then the project was held up. By whom? By representatives of the Civic Government of St. John and of an organization supposedly non-political, but whose chief activity has been in the direction of attempting to discount and minimize what the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has been able to do for this city and port.

### CAPTAIN FRYATT'S CASE.

The case of Captain Charles Fryatt, commander of a British commercial vessel, who was condemned and executed by a German court martial savors exceedingly of the murder of Nurse Cavell, the crime which more than any other individual outrage blackened Germany in the eyes of the world. Captain Fryatt's fate calls for swift and speedy reprisal. Throughout the British Empire there is no desire to apply the provisions of the old Mosaic law but there would be few to blame if the British Admiralty deemed it advisable to take some of the German captains interned in various detention camps in England, lead them to the Tower of London and give them a taste of the brand of "Kultur" in which Potsdam has shown herself most proficient.

### WHERE MEMORY FAILED.

The Telegraph editor has a poor memory. He now accuses The Standard of once leading the personal character of Mr. Clifford W. Robinson, and later condemning him. The charge is a serious one, and while the editor of this journal will endeavor to bear the castigation of the "canterbury street wind-jammer," he recalls, in all humility, that the same gentleman whose fulsome laudation of Mr. Robinson today occupies much space in the columns of the Telegraph, once referred to him as "a producer of jugged surpluses," whose statements were not "worthy of belief." But the latter statement was penned when he received his pay envelope from Conservative hands and before the machine Grit party had purchased the Telegraph plant—editor and all.

F. B. McCurdy, M. P., for Queens-Shelburne, is sufficiently patriotic to undertake a large amount of extra public work without additional remuneration. His reward is that he is already the target for the small bore politicians and newspapers of the

Grit party who are circulating the story that he is a shareholder in one of the munition firms. There is no evidence that such is the case, but if so ample precedent exists in the Liberal party. Sir George P. Graham himself is a director in one of the Ontario companies which secured a profitable contract for munitions, and it is not yet recorded that he regards his gains as tainted.

The war despatches from the Eastern front illustrate very plainly that the Czar's armies are superior to the enemy, not alone in numbers and equipment, but also in brain power. The capture of Bredy and the opening of the road to Lemberg was an indication that the Teutons are not only out-fought but out-generalled.

The Kaiser's appeal to the German nation should be preserved. It is the first evidence that the Butcher of Berlin personally realizes that the game is lost, and his own days of power speedily nearing their end.

### DR. AKED, "PAUPER," RESIGNS FROM THE FORD COMMISSION

Minister Says Experiences  
Turned His Hair Gray and  
Left Him Homeless and a  
Wanderer.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—The Rev. Charles P. Aked, who Tuesday ordered his resignation to Henry Ford as head of the peace commission, today made a statement on the cause of his resigning and the conference in general.

Dr. Aked described how he had prevented a question being put in a general appeal to "Governments, parliamentarians and people of the warring countries"—a question which, he said, would have had the effect of causing the exclusion of the conference delegates from the office of every prominent official in Germany. This question was caught by Dr. Aked and cut out.

Again, a pamphlet containing newspaper interviews with prominent persons advocating peace was put out by the conference with an introduction written by Dr. De Jong Van Beek, of Holland, containing the same question. Dr. Aked was instrumental in catching the matter in the proof and it was omitted.

### "The Craziest Schemes!"

"The craziest schemes were proposed," said Dr. Aked. "One question most discussed was 'that the neutral countries, Belgium, Bulgaria, Poland and Serbia, America's share in this was to be two billion dollars. This money was to be expended in reclaiming these war devastated countries.'"

"Quite aside from the anxiety of the United States to give its share in these millions, you can imagine Mexico and the other Americans generously included in the scheme, running forward with their respective shares," he added sarcastically.

"Another scheme was a 'court of criminality,' which was to decide which country should be blamed for the war. If there is any way of keeping the war alive until doom's day better than this, or more appealing to the munitions manufacturers, I cannot conceive of it."

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