

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 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.

CARVELL, ROGERS, ET AL.

If the editor of the Times thinks that by crude abuse of Col. C. Seymour Bullock he can distract attention from the serious nature of the statements made by that gentleman he, of course, is at liberty to follow that policy. But he will deceive no one by the effort. Col. Bullock's statements and the affidavits of Messrs. Rogers and Trost still stand unrefuted. In fact the Times admits that Mr. Carvell and Rogers were in communication and that there was some understanding between them.

Stripping the Times editorial of its gutter language we find this admission: "Rogers pursued Mr. Carvell with assurances that he had evidence of a most damaging nature. Mr. Carvell was looking for evidence, but after finding that Rogers was not reliable, and that he was in touch with pro-German agents in New York, refused to have anything further to do with him."

Reference to Col. Bullock's statement shows that Rogers first went to him, asked for a position in a battalion being organized, and threatened to divulge information damaging to the Government if his request was denied. Col. Bullock refused to be clubbed and referred the blackmail to Mr. Carvell as one whose ear would be open for such tales. Accordingly, Rogers set out in communication with Carvell and, according to Col. Bullock, the Carleton county "Dark Lantern Brigade" thought sufficiently well of Rogers' suggestions to journey from Ottawa to Toronto to confer with him. Later, Carvell, referring to Rogers' information, informed Col. Bullock that "it sounds like good stuff" and "I shall go to New York with him to see if he can make good."

The statement quoted establishes a connection between Carvell and the man who attempted to steal private documents from a New York office, but Rogers' affidavit makes it even plainer that Carvell and he were indeed very closely associated and that he was only dropped by the Carleton county lawyer when the latter found he could not "make good."

The facts are clear. Rogers went to New York to try to steal papers which he said would be of value to Carvell and Kite; Carvell went along to "see" if he could "make good." He failed to deliver and, naturally, Carvell dropped him.

But when the Times attempts to say that the connection between the self-confessed thief and the Carleton county politician was ended because the former was "in touch with pro-German agents in New York," that newspaper taxes the credulity of its readers too far. If Mr. Carvell dropped Rogers for such a reason the question will naturally arise why he continued to entrust the legal business of the Canadian promoters of the fuse charges to a firm of New York lawyers notoriously pro-German in their sympathies?

It is remarkable that the Times' attack on Col. Bullock was not made until after he had left the city. That, however, is not surprising, as it is the second time the Canterbury street newspaper has followed a similar course. What the Times may or may not think of the officer commanding the 237th Overseas Battalion, or of The Standard, is not the matter of greatest interest just now. The people of New Brunswick, and of Canada, want to know, and will know, just how far Carvell and Rogers were in collusion in the plot to obtain by any method that might suggest itself, and Rogers tells us of the method employed—evidence to be used to discredit the Canadian Government in its legitimate war operations. Abuse will not serve the case. Facts are required and if the Times possesses any that can be used to Mr. Carvell's advantage we can imagine no better time than the present for their production. It is more than likely that they will be found very necessary before the last is heard either of Col. Bullock or of Mr. Carvell's man Rogers.

WHAT ABOUT THAT ELEVATOR?

When the announcement was made that the Dominion Government, at the request of Hon. J. D. Hazen, had decided to rebuild the grain elevator at this port certain citizens became so deeply interested in the proposition that they felt it advisable to protest against the site suggested as offering the best facilities for the structure. What has been done since? Is it not almost time for the protesting ones and all others interested to make up their minds as to what they want and where they want it?

It was freely stated by Mr. Gutelius, as well as by one of the City Commissioners, that if the elevator was to be ready for next season's business it would have to be constructed on the Prince William street site. Those who objected were not impressed by that argument but contended that the city had other sites which could be used, and which were free from some of the objections urged against the Prince William street location. As far as The Standard has been able to learn no action has since been taken.

It should not be difficult to determine at once whether the elevator is likely to be a prime necessity for next winter. If it is, the thing to do is to build it on the site suggested by Mr. Gutelius, and announced as the only one which will meet that need. If not there will be ample time to look about for other locations, but at the present stage delays will not help the proposition, and it would be rather contemptible business to bicker and waste time over the question of site until completion of the structure by the promised date is rendered impossible and then blame the Government for its "failure to keep its pledge."

It is quite conceivable that some opponents of the Government, and of Mr. Hazen, might welcome such a course as good politics, but it would scarcely commend itself to business men with the best interests of the port at heart.

A GREAT NAME.

"Hughes" is a name to conjure with in these days of men of action, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. General Sir Sam Hughes, Canada's Minister of Militia and Defence, has earned lasting fame by his great work in placing on a war footing a force of upwards of 300,000 soldiers in less than two years. The three divisions Canada has now fighting at the front are covering themselves with glory.

Another distinguished man of the name is Hon. W. M. Hughes, Prime Minister of the Australian Commonwealth, who is now in the United Kingdom, where he has won recognition as an Imperial statesman of the first rank. His speeches, which have much of the fire and directness of those of his brother-Welshman, Mr. Lloyd George, have had a rousing effect upon the public and the Government itself. He and Sir George Foster have had the honor to be invited to attend the Allies' Conference in Paris as delegates of the British Government.

Charles Evans Hughes is the name of the man chosen by the Republican convention in Chicago as the party candidate for the Presidential office. He has long been in the public eye. As Governor of New York State he came into very favorable prominence, and has served with distinction on what is probably the tribunal of greatest constitutional authority in the world, the Supreme Court of the United States.

Two of Sir Sam Hughes' brothers are generals in the Canadian army, as is also his son. Brigadier-General Garnet Hughes. Like the Minister himself, they are all fine soldiers. The praises his son is receiving must be very pleasing to Sir Sam. The Hugheses are showing themselves to be "a fighting family" of the same stamp as that numerous and renowned Brown family of which the late Thomas Hughes gives some account in one of the chapters of his "Tom Brown's School-days."

Speaking of war censorship, an exchange asks: "Can any one raise the gloomy pall which has veiled the movements of the American troops in their pursuit of Villa?"

The editor of the Times complains because Col. Bullock did not call at that office to discuss a recent editorial attack upon him by that newspaper. The editor of the Times, some months ago, in explaining his own failure to

enter a controversy, said: "A man once attempted to dispute the right of way with a polecat. He never tried it again." Possibly Col. Bullock has heard the same story.

The Telegraph declares that the people of New Brunswick want a change of government. The people of New Brunswick are not half so anxious for a change of government as the Telegraph is to get its friends in control of the provincial treasury.

Little Green Sword-Blades

(Toronto News.)

As General Manager of the Merchants Bank, Mr. E. F. Hebdon praises "the enlightened policy of the Dominion and Provincial Governments and the chartered banks in promoting everything agricultural. This Patriotic and Production campaign 'has brought forth a hundred fold.' The return from last year's production was between \$700,000 and \$800,000,000. Immediate results were the liquidation of much indebtedness and the creation of new working capital for the whole nation. Although it is early to predict, present indications are that this will be another year of rich yields agriculturally. As Mr. Hebdon says, the farmers of Canada 'are creating a position of strength and purchasing power that will make glad the heart of the manufacturer and trader when later the sword is beaten into the pruning-hook.'"

But they are doing more than that. They are helping to win the war by keeping up the food supplies for the Empire and the Allies. The position of the English farmer in Flanders is much that of the Canadian farmer. His boy has gone to fight and he is left to work the old place. But his patriotism is equal to the test and he addresses his old horse:

"On the hoof an' the horn, the roots an' the corn,
The flock in the fold an' the pigs in the pen,
Re-grass an' clover an' barns brimmin' over,
They feed the King's horses an' feed the King's men."

"Then I looks at my furrows to see the corn springs
Like little green sword-blades all drawn for the King;
An' 'tis 'Get up old Boss, there be plenty to do
For old chaps like me an' old horses like you."

"Like little green sword-blades all drawn for the King,
The inspiration for the Canadian farmer who watches his wheat crop growing these days.

INSPIRING SERMON
IN APOHAQUI CHURCH BY
CAPT. REV. G. A. LAWSON

Chaplain of 145th in Eloquent Addresses—80,000 Fish Deposited in Waters of the Kennebecasis and Millstream.

Apoahqui, June 13.—At the Sunday evening service in the Baptist Church, every seat was filled, chairs being placed in the aisles, and in every available space to accommodate the very large number of people who assembled to hear the eloquent sermon preached by Capt. (the Rev.) G. A. Lawson of the 145th Battalion, Moncton.

The Rev. gentleman who is widely known, and a speaker of much reputation, has shown marked patriotism in that he has resigned the pastorate of the largest Baptist church in the Maritime Provinces in order to take up the task as chaplain of the unit to which he is attached. Needless to say his many friends in the city of Moncton, regret his departure, yet admire the spirit which prompted the sacrifice.

The text chosen by the speaker was taken from Psalm 15 verse 6—as follows: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea I have a goodly heritage," from which the Reverend gentleman brought forth thoughts which could not fail to impress his hearers.

After a few preliminary remarks expressing his gratification at meeting the large congregation to which he deemed it a pleasure to speak—the clergyman began his discourse by asking the question, "Should we adopt the words of the text? If so, why?" answering it in the affirmative and giving a number of reasons for so doing, viz: first, because of the country in which we were born; second, because of the age in which we live; third, because of the spiritual blessings which we enjoy; fourth, because of the religious privileges which we possess. Speaking of the age in which we live, he illustrated how almost every dream of the past is a reality today, and the magic cities and the fairy kingdoms of our grandmothers aren't half so wonderful as the world in which we live. Adding that the Librarian has changed the classification of Jules Verne's works, and has shifted "Twenty thousand leagues under the sea," and "around the world in eighty days" from the fiction shelves. The speaker went on to show how their news was such a wonderful period as the present age, quoting this as an age of unequalled comfort—the hundred years behind us are crammed and jammed with achievements that out-balance the previous sum total of progress since the signing of the "Magna Charta," and at the present age the average mechanic may

Little Benny's Note Book

Miss Kitty made the class rite a composition on cleanliness today, this being mine:

It is everybody's duty to keep clean, no matter how dirty they are. There is 7 oceans in the world, so nobody has any excuse. The principle use of cleanliness is to keep germs away. Germs love dirt and refuse to associate with anybody that hasn't got some in their house. Other uses of cleanliness is to make people look nice and people will say if you don't.

People should keep their children clean even if they have to wash them 3 times a day, especially babies. A dirty face baby is even worse to look at than most clean face ones. All the presidents of the United States was kept washed when they were babies. Soap and water is very useful in case you desire to keep clean, but like the idea of using water just to wash yourself with, you can swim in it, thus killing 2 birds with one stone. Flashes enjoy the water more than any other animal, but they have to, so they don't deserve much credit for it. Cats enjoy it the least, so they wash themselves with their tongue, which is a cleaner thing for them to do than it would be for people.

The face and hands should be washed at least twice a day, and the entire person should be washed once a week. When you are young somebody else scrubs your back for you, but when you are older your arms are longer and besides, you don't have to let anybody else in the bathroom if you don't want to. Germs are sed to enjoy cleanliness more than boys, but this is probably only because they don't get dirty so easy.

enjoy luxuries that wealth could not command in the early ages. A mere hundred years ago, the scientists thought that the atmosphere was simply space and that gas was only a smell. In that time every piece of fabric was woven by hand, the only horsepower was four-legged and wore a tail, sewing machines had eleven parts, ten fingers and a needle. Electric lights, trolley cars, automobiles were unknown.

The concluding remarks of the talented speaker, were decidedly patriotic, showing why we should be so thankful for the luxuries and blessings we enjoy and appreciate the country of our birth—and support our King and Empire at this time of dire calamity.

Miss Muriel Jones sang in her usual good voice during the service, rendering very sweetly, "His Grace is Sufficient for Thee." The pastor, Rev. J. L. Tingley was also present and assisted in the service.

A representative from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, was in the village last week, and deposited 80,000 fish into the waters of the Kennebecasis, and Millstream Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Norton, were guests of Mrs. Douglas Fenwick on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wright received a telegram from Ottawa last week, stating that their son, Corp. H. L. Wright had been slightly wounded. The announcement was followed since by a letter from Corp. Wright to his parents, assuring them that his wound was of a minor nature, being a slight wound on his arm, from the explosion of a shell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearson motored to White Cove on Wednesday last, being called by the serious illness of Mr. Pearson's sister, Mrs. C. W. W. White.

Mrs. J. W. Coles and little daughter, Moncton, spent Saturday with Mrs. Coles' sister, Mrs. Ivan Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore, Miss Gladys McGowan and W. E. Moore, motored from Point Wolfe, Albert Co.

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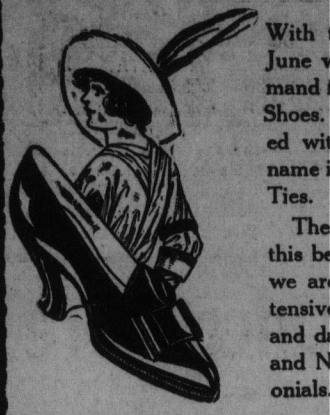
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INTERESTING

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Word-Making

As we have not had a word making contest yet, we are now holding one. Letting you have one this week. Out "Kitchen" make as many words as in the word, such as "kitchen," not "a." To the boy or girl sending in the June 21 I shall award a beautiful Box next in order of merit receiving a sp. At the end of each list state how the usual coupon, filled in and addressed to:

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Royal. L W Gaski, N R Norman, Moncton; Mrs R Opdyke, G Opdyke, W Opdyke, Montclair; G J Ross, Shediac; Mr and Mrs T Marburg, C L Marburg, Miss Aldridge, Baltimore; O S Crockett, Fredericton; A Kean, Boston; Mr and Mrs J Justice, Miss E Justice, Philadelphia; T M Stewart, Montreal; H Lindsay, Halifax; R E Jackson, Brockton, Mass; J M Coburn, Chicago; T J Mahoney, Montreal; W F Crocker, Fitchburg, Mass; W S Winklin, Riverside, Conn; R U Bottelle, Fitchburg, Mass; A H Sharp, Montreal; E D Cahn, Toronto; Simmons Brown, Quebec; Mrs H B Cain, Yarmouth.

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