

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 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.

CARLETON COUNTY, REMEMBER.

THAT FRANK B. CARVELL AND GEORGE W. KYTE WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LAUNCHING OF THE MOST DISGRACEFUL SET OF CHARGES EVER MADE AGAINST A PUBLIC MAN IN CANADA.

THAT THESE CHARGES WERE PROMOTED AT OTTAWA, AT THE HEIGHT OF THE EMPIRE CRISIS, AND THEIR SOLE PURPOSE WAS TO DESTROY AND UNDERMINE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN THE MINISTER AND IN THE GOVERNMENT WHOSE EVERY EFFORT WAS DIRECTED TO MAKING IT CERTAIN THAT CANADA WOULD BEAR HER FULL SHARE IN THE EMPIRE STRUGGLE.

THAT AFTER THE FULLEST AND MOST WIDE OPEN INQUIRY, BEFORE A COMMISSION OF EMINENT JUDGES, THE VERDICT WAS REACHED THAT AS THEY AFFECTED THE GOVERNMENT OR THE MINISTER OF MILITIA THE CHARGES WERE UNFOUNDED.

THE WHOLE TRANSACTION WAS MOST INJURIOUS TO CANADIAN HONOR AND CANADIAN REPUTATION. CARVELL AND KYTE WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

THE NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL ELECTION, IN RICHMOND COUNTY, SHOWED ALL CANADA WHERE GEORGE W. KYTE STOOD IN THE ESTEEM OF HIS OWN CONSTITUENTS.

CARVELL HAS BOASTED THAT THE CARLETON COUNTY BY-ELECTION IS HIS OWN FIGHT.

CARLETON COUNTY CAN SHOW THE WORLD THAT IT IS NOT BEHIND RICHMOND IN ITS LOVE FOR HONESTY, DECENCY, AND FAIR PLAY.

CARLETON COUNTY CAN REPU- DIATE CARVELL AND SET HIM A LONG WAY ON THE ROAD TO POLITICAL OBLIVION.

VOTE FOR HON. B. FRANK SMITH AND MAYOR W. S. SUTTON, THE REPRESENTATIVES OF A CLEAN, HONEST GOVERNMENT.

VOTE AGAINST GEORGE W. UP- HAM AND ANDREW D. MCCAIN, CARVELL'S PUPPETS.

DISGUSTING EVEN THEIR FRIENDS

In the interest of the Government candidates in Carleton County it is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Frank Bluster Carvell and Mr. Twice Horse-whipped Carter do not chance the methods of campaign they have adopted and are following. From the first it was felt that Hon. Mr. Smith and his colleague would be successful in their appeal to the people of Carleton, although it was expected the fight would be bitter and keen. Messrs. Carvell and Carter, by their campaign of slander and insinuation, which has been easy for the Government speakers to refute in every particular—have been of considerable assistance. Not only are they failing to gain new converts to their cause but they are driving away the better men in their own party.

There are two notable instances of this. At the meeting in Hartland on Friday evening Mr. Reuben Hagerman, son of Frank Hagerman, and who is a well known Liberal worker, arose and is reported by the Frederick Gleaner as saying that "he had decided to support Hon. Mr. Smith and Mayor Sutton in the present campaign this course being the only one open to him in view of the methods employed by the present opposition when in power, and their continued slander campaign of the past few years. 'You all know me and my family,' said Mr. Hagerman. 'You know I am a member of a Liberal family, educated in Liberal principles, but notwithstanding these things I feel it my duty to support the present provincial government that has given to New Brunswick the best legislation this province has ever enjoyed, and has conducted the affairs of this province in a businesslike manner.'"

Also, at the meeting in Bath on Saturday night, Mr. J. R. H. Simms, a leading barrister of Carleton county, and who is a brother of Robert L. Simms, Mr. Carvell's candidate at the last by-election, announced that while he was against Mr. Smith on the last occasion he was heartily in accord with him this time, and would do his best to secure his election.

Thus it can be seen that despite the yawn and yammer of the Canterbury

street journalistic wind-instruments who would have the people believe that the elections of Carleton intended rising in their might to vote for the Carvellian puppets, Messrs. Upham and McCain, the people of Carleton who have previously been oppositionists are returning from the old party in disgust at the "new" methods. If Messrs. Carvell and Carter and the Telegraph keep at it long enough there will be no necessity of a contest after all. We may expect to see George Washington Upham and Andy McCain themselves straggling into camp. Then it would be necessary for the Twice Horse-whipped to promote another convention at \$1 per head, or even a banquet at \$3 per plate.

WAR COMMENT.

While the war despatches of the past forty-eight hours reported no events of outstanding importance on any of the fronts, yet the general tendency of the story is to tell of substantial advances everywhere. The Russians are gradually winning their way through the Carpathians and on the plains of Hungary. This is admitted by official reports from Vienna. Once before the Czar's troops on the southern end of their line, were within marching distance of the positions they now occupy but at that time the enemy to be faced was numerically stronger and much better equipped. The result was that the Muscovites were forced to fall back though contending every mile of the way. There is no likelihood of a recurrence of such an event. Russia and Roumania now control the situation in the east and it will probably be their duty to eliminate Turkey and Bulgaria from the conflict while inflicting as much damage as possible on the Austrians. The first snow should see the eastern battle lines drawn well through Austria and Hungary, with Serbia restored and invading armies fighting on Turkish soil.

Italy also is progressing in her task of driving a wedge into Austria from the southwestern corner. Soon the pressure from that quarter should be so menacing that the Austrian lines will have to be very materially shortened to fend off crushing defeat. The courage and discipline shown by the wonderful Italian soldiery in their conduct of a campaign under conditions probably more trying than those with which any other Allied power has had to contend is one of the noteworthy features of the past year.

On the western front the British and French have gained considerable ground and have been able to hold it against the most strenuous attacks of the enemy. Ginchy, which has been the scene of some of the most bitterly contested battles of the war, is now wholly in the hands of the Allies and this advantage is not likely to be lost. A few weeks will also make much difference in the positions of the forces in this area of battle. Already the Germans have shortened their lines to some extent, releasing territory they had held for months, but it is believed the necessity for such a measure will be more apparent in the immediate future than it has been in the past as the pressure is steadily increasing, and the losses sustained by the enemy are daily becoming more difficult to withstand.

From every area the war news, while not sensational, is good and the prediction made by war observers some days ago that the entry of Roumania into this Homeric struggle would shorten it by months is now very likely to be absolutely fulfilled.

A CHANCE FOR RECRUITS.

Col. Beer and some of his officers will be in the city today to undertake a final campaign in the interest of the 140th Battalion, the St. John Tigers. The very strict medical examinations recently held in Valcartier resulted in the loss of one hundred or so men who were unable to pass the final tests and their places must be filled before the battalion goes overseas.

Recent instructions from Ottawa are to the effect that all the Maritime battalions will go to England as units and there is a fair chance of them getting to France without losing their

identity. The 140th has made a great record while in camp and has rounded into such fine shape that it is regarded as the crack battalion. It is apparent that it will proceed overseas shortly, so that the present recruiting campaign affords a splendid opportunity for young men who wish to get to the other side without called upon to endure a lengthy period of training in Canada. Col. Beer and his officers will doubtless receive a hearty reception and it is to be hoped that their canvass for men will be successful.

DIRTY JOURNALISM.

The Telegraph on Saturday morning reproduced two of the Belgian "cartoons" used by the Montreal Star some time ago in connection with a campaign in aid of Belgian relief. The cartoons are striking presentments of the misery existing in Belgium and proved effective for the purpose for which they were intended, namely, to stimulate interest in the fate of the Belgians. But the Telegraph, dirty as usual, uses the Star's brains to produce an effect never intended, for it follows the drawings with a few lines to the effect that such conditions would not have prevailed had the patriotic potatoes which "rotted in St. John warehouses" been more promptly dispatched.

The dirty Telegraph also attempts to make the Montreal Star responsible for the disgraceful slander by crediting the drawings to the Star. The Star published the cartoons, nothing more—the lines accompanying them were the production of the Telegraph's chief political liar. It was a dirty piece of business fully worthy of the publication perpetrating it, and was the subject of more than a little adverse comment on Saturday.

The popularity of the automobile has increased to such an extent that it is now to be regarded as one of the recognized institutions of the country and entitled to all the protection it requires. The miscreants who place obstructions on the public roads, especially after dark, in the hope that automobiles may come to grief, not only destroy much property but also endanger human life to a degree which should not be tolerated. A substantial reward for the capture of the culprits and the certainty of drastic punishment when brought to book might prove an active deterrent to further effort along this line.

Rev. Ralph J. Haughton of the Congregational church, who, last evening, tendered his resignation to take effect at the end of this month, will be missed not only from his ministerial work in the city but by the many circles of usefulness in which he has ever been a willing and capable worker. The many friends he has made during his pastorate here will join with The Standard in extending to him very best wishes for success in whatever field of labor he may engage.

The Russians and Roumanians are steadily hammering their way through the opposition of the enemy forces confronting them. When they have succeeded in breaking through Hungary and the eastern borders of Roumania then will the Allied forces be united in fact as they have long been in spirit.

SIR RIDER HAGGARD'S GREAT TOUR--WHAT IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED

By J. Saxon Mills.
The Royal Colonial Institute deserves the thanks of the whole Empire for its enterprise in sending an envoy through the self-governing Dominions in order to secure the open door for those disbanding British soldiers who, at the end of the war, will desire to seek new homes in British lands over the seas. And it was a very happy inspiration to choose as war missionary Sir Rider Haggard, who is not only a writer of delightful romance, but a practical agriculturist, and one of our greatest authorities on scientific land-settlement. Sir Rider's report on his great tour has now been published, and the Royal Colonial Institute may be congratulated on the success it has achieved through his agency. The Institute has, of course, no intention of promoting emigration from this country. It is to be hoped that many thousands of our veterans will be available for a much-needed recolonization of our own shores and villages. But there is sure to be a large number of discharged soldiers who will be inclined to try their fortunes in the new world over the ocean, and it is a matter of vital importance to England and the Empire that this stream of migration should be directed to British rather than to foreign countries. In the year 1903, which followed the end of the Boer War, no fewer than 123,000 persons left our shores and settled in the United States of America. We cannot afford to lose our best manhood in this way, and Sir Rider Haggard's great object was to see that opportunities for the settler in the British Dominions are made so attractive that no Britons will be tempted to pitch their tents elsewhere.

Sir Rider first visited the Union of

Little Benny's Note Book

This afternoon me and Puds Simkins and Sid Hunt was setting on Pudsas front steps, not doing anything except setting there trying to think of something to do, and Sid sed, lets see who can make the ugliest face.

Wich we did, Sid going first and making a pretty ugly one on account of it being pretty ugly anyway, and then I made one, feeling pretty ugly, and then Puds made one by opening his mouth as wide as it would open and shutting his eyes as tight as they would shut, and while he was doing it a old lady with a rolled umbrella came along and stopped, saying, O, mersey, my grayhairs, wat aies the lad.

Mam? sed Sid.

Mam? I sed, And Puds jest kepp on setting there making the face, and the lady sed, Arent you going to do anything for him, wy dont you take him home, dont you see he is in pane.

Its all rite, its oay cramps, sed Sid.

Any cramps, dont you know cramps are very dangerous if thare not attended to immediately, take that boy home to his mother at wunts, sed the lady.

And Puds jest kepp on making the face without even looking to see wat the old lady looked like, and Sid sed, Thats all rite, lady, he swifed gets them, he gets them before and after every meal, and if he jest sets there quiet he gets all rite ayes, its the best thing for him.

Well, if thats the case, sed the lady, but my goodness, wat a life he must lead, wat, Ill look and see if I have any pennies. And she looked in her pocket book and took 3 out and put them in Pudsas hand and went away and as soon as she turned around the corner Puds came out of his cramps, saying, G, my dase feels stiff.

Wacky, wacky, sed Sid, if I hadent of told her about the cramps she woudent of gave you anything, wacky.

Wacky, I sed, wacky for not telling her it was only a ugly face. And Puds gave us eetch one of the cents, and then he tried it agen, any nobody eits stopped and asked, so he stopped on account of his face being tired.

South Africa. Here, where a white population of a million lives in the midst of six millions of blacks, the white, and especially the British, man and woman are greatly needed. But political conditions may unfortunately prevent the Government from taking action in this respect. The work will have to be done by private agencies. Sir Rider's report includes a letter from Sir Percy Fitzpatrick giving an account of the Cape Sundays River settlement near Port Elizabeth which promises excellent results. There is indeed, plenty of opportunity in the Union for the "new chum," but he must generally be able to command a certain amount of capital. South Africa is not adapted, like Australia and Canada, to organized colonization in the mass. It must be noticed, however, that Rhodesia, a province outside the Union, offers half a million acres for ex-soldier settlement, and here should be many valuable openings for ex-officers and others who have a little money to invest in their holdings.

In Australia Sir Rider had a great success. The lovely island of Tasmania, where he first landed, offers to provide land and organize the settlement of at least 500 British soldiers, and the offer may be very largely increased. In the great island-continent of the South most people realize the necessity of peopling and developing its lone places, though there are certain difficulties and prejudices, political and industrial, which Sir Rider had to encounter and which he successfully overcame. A mission of this kind requires some tact, and to the exercise of this quality Sir Rider Haggard largely owes the excellent results of his tour. Every state in the Commonwealth accorded him hearty sympathy, and practical help. Queens- land will provide a million acres of land suitable for dairy farming and agriculture for the settlement of ex-service men from the United Kingdom. New South Wales will prepare homes for 1,000 soldiers in her beautiful Yancoo district. Victoria will throw the door open to ex-service men from Australia or the United Kingdom on equal terms, and South and West Australia will do the same. It is a reasonable stipulation that the settlers shall be properly selected for the new work, and responsibility to which they will be called. In New Zealand the need of imported population and the

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