

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 82 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

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Yearly Subscriptions: By Carrier \$5.00, By Mail \$3.00, Semi-Weekly by Mail \$1.00, Semi-Weekly to United States \$2.00 when remitting.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 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 KYTE CHARGES.

After the party-mad Grit newspapers have used a great deal of ink and paper and more or less thought in denouncing Sir Robert Borden because he has refused to permit Opposition scandal mongers to cover the country with their output, and Sir Sam Hughes, chiefly because he is not in Canada to answer for himself, there will be a general disposition on the part of sane Canadians to wait for the evidence before making up their minds as to the truth or falsity of the Kyte charges.

This would be the decent course to adopt, and also the safest, and that some slight suggestion of the sort has entered the minds of more respectable Liberal newspaper editors—who were Liberal newspaper editors when the journalistic wind-jammers of Canterbury street had nothing for that party but anathema and abuse—is evident from the changed tone of some of the published articles.

Whereas, when the Kyte charges were first levelled there was every imputation of open dishonesty on the part of the Canadian Minister of Militia such newspapers as the Toronto Globe are now explaining that they never meant to insinuate that Sir Sam was personally dishonest although he might have been unwise and, possibly, imposed upon. Indeed, one Liberal paper, published in Ontario, goes so far as to say that the Government is desirous of making a scape-goat out of Sir Sam.

Whereas, a few days ago, the Government was represented by some newspapers as in fear and trembling, not daring to grant an investigation because of the awful facts which would be brought out, the same newspapers today contend that it is granting an investigation because such a course will enable it to get rid of a minister whose rugged honesty has incurred displeasure. Ridiculous as these contradictions are they would never appear in the columns of the Liberal press if there was not a feeling that, after all, the Opposition made a serious tactical error when it flew its Kyte.

From the outset and all through its administration, Sir Robert Borden has enjoyed the loyal support of his Minister of Militia and there is a warm personal friendship between the two men who, more than any others, have carried the burden of Canada's war responsibility. The Premier's cablegram to Sir Sam was, it is asserted, sent not in any spirit of criticism but in the knowledge that the merest hint that in his absence an insinuation had been made against his integrity would be sufficient to bring him back home in a hurry. And Sir Robert judged correctly. The Minister of Militia's reply to the Premier's cable was to the effect that he would return by the first available boat and will shortly face his accusers.

Sir Robert Borden has not wavered in his confidence in the integrity of the Minister of Militia and judging the Premier by the sterling qualities of character displayed during his whole public career he will demand the proof of every allegation made against the man who has already done more than any man's share in the glorious work of arming Canada for the defence of the Empire.

When the evidence is in it will be time enough for the interested opposition press to judge the case. The very fact that the allegations are to be examined by men of the high standing of Sir William Meredith and Sir Justice Duff, and that the Liberal opposition will be represented by counsel and given every legitimate opportunity to produce all the real evidence it may possess is sufficient reply to the unwarranted statements that the investigation will be limited in its character, that there will be any effort on the part of the government to control it or to suppress any facts. It is, however, not the intention of the Government or the Premier to allow the enquiry to develop into a political fishing expedition and, in this, they will be supported by all who have the best interests of Canada at heart. This is a matter of business, not politics, and the country will insist upon its being treated as such.

REMEMBER BELGIUM.

The people of St. John tomorrow will have the opportunity of showing, in tangible form, their appreciation of the sacrifice made in the cause of humanity by the heroic Belgians. The story of Belgium's suffering and heroism is at once the saddest and most glorious page in the history of the world's greatest war. Once a prosperous, happy and contented people, living at peace and desiring nothing but the opportunity to work out their own destiny within the confines of their tiny kingdom the Belgians presented an example to the world for industry and thrift. Then, in remote Serbia was kindled the flame which set the world ablaze, and Belgium knew the tramp of an armed enemy. Liege, Namur and Antwerp told the story of their bravery; razed and ruined cities, deserted homesteads and weeping women and children wrote in blood and tears the tragedy of their sacrifice.

A sum which, to Canadians, appears pitifully small will keep a Belgian family for a month, and there are hundreds of thousands of such families whose sole sustenance now is the bread line and the charity of a more fortunate world. Happily their appeal has not fallen on deaf ears, and all over this continent the call has gone forth for aid. On Saturday, the birthday of heroic King Albert, the ladies of Royal Standard Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will make an effort to swell the Belgian relief funds by selling autographed photographs of Belgium's King. They should be met with a cheery greeting and an open purse by all. St. John citizens are prosperous, and to date have not felt the pinch of war. On occasions such as this they should give particular thought to the Scriptural injunction, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

TONIGHT'S MEETING.

Just as the purchaser of any article used in every day life should see that he receives value for his money, so citizens and taxpayers in St. John should be present at tonight's meeting in the Imperial Theatre to hear the candidates for election to the seats at the council board express their views on civic matters, make the pledges by which they may expect to be bound during the coming term, and, for those already at the council board and offering for re-election, give an account of their stewardship.

The most important question the people will be called upon to decide on Monday next is the personnel of the body which will administer the city's affairs for the coming year. The plan under which they will rule is of less importance, for, by now, it is pretty generally conceded by even the warmest advocates of the commission system that the capacity and character of the men elected is the factor to be chiefly considered. In nomination for commissioners are two men who are now at the council; the citizens know them, know what they have done in the past and what they are likely to do in the future. If their course meets with public approval it is the duty of the voters to support them; if not, they are opposed by four citizens from whom it should be possible to select two competent commissioners to take their places. And the commission system has this advantage, if, for some unexpected reason, the best choice is not made on Monday the citizens have another opportunity two weeks hence at which undesirables can be eliminated.

RECRUITING ON THE NORTH SHORE

Newcastle, April 6.—A recruiting meeting was held in the Baptist church at Lyttleton Tuesday night, Lieut. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson and Lt.-Col. Mesereau of the 132nd addressed the meeting. The following recruits were enrolled: Henry Mullin, Earl Matchett and Charles Mullin.

Last night a meeting was held in Bredbank Orange hall. The speakers were Lieut. Wilson, Rev. J. P. McCurdy and Councillor John Parks. No recruits were secured.

Tonight there will be a recruiting meeting in Whiteville. Tuesday afternoon was the day in Douglstown for the 132nd Battalion Band Fund. \$14.12 was realized in the school district alone. The following

girls of Douglstown High School were collectors: Florence Breen, Kathleen Cameron, Margaret Craig, Annie De-Wolfe, Clarissa Pirth, Mary Hutchison, Maggie Mendes and Hazel Wood. The ladies of St. Mary's congregation held a food sale Saturday last and cleared \$60.

THE PEACE KAISER.

When Wilhelm bade his foes despair And loosed all Hell from a tor rent He did a lot of things that were To mere unskilled folk abhorrent. The neutral's Note, the world's tirade, Allie were loudly unheeded, And no apology was made; It was explained that none was needed.

Indeed, so splendid was his case That, with the aid of One above him, He meant to tread upon the face Of everyone who would not love him. But he would tackle Britain first And pulp her past all recognition, To modify her pride accursed And humble her insane ambition.

But now he wishes war to cease, Finding his anger cannot cut them; He swears the rest would sue for peace. If England (strafe her!) would allow them, Vain as his fury is his gulf! Spurring the bouquets that he hands them.

The gentlemen of Europe smile At him who thus misunderstands them!

FRENCH FIGHT WITH SONG ON THEIR LIPS.

(From the European Edition of the Herald.)

Due de Rohan, who was wounded during the fighting around Douaumont and was conveyed to Paris for treatment, the typhus of his left ear having been pierced by a fragment of shell, was interviewed recently by a correspondent of the Petit Parisien.

The present is the second occasion on which he has been wounded, the first time being a week ago, when he suffered injuries to the head. He is the possessor of the French War Cross.

"I beg you to be moderate in speaking of my part in the fighting," said Due de Rohan to the correspondent. "So many of my comrades fell while doing more than I. There are so many at this very minute who, in a transport of pure patriotism, are offering their lives to safeguard our happiness and our possessions that one shrinks from claiming a conspicuous share."

"I am, I assure you, far less concerned about my wound than in testifying to the admiration for the sublime conduct of our troops, which fills all the French newspapers and share their peril. It seems, you know, as if words lose their value when one would speak of our soldiers."

Due de Rohan added that if the Germans thought their hall of shells could weaken the morale of the defenders of Verdun they were deceiving themselves once more. "The prevailing sentiment among our men," he added, "far from resembling any depression is rather a holy wrath, which, from the most robust to the most weedy soldier, is expressed in the words, 'You shall not pass!'"

"The principal interest of the battle is not centred at Douaumont. Our enemies are making their chief effort elsewhere and at what a cost! On the snow is no longer white. The 'iron division,' whose bravery defies all description, with bayonets flashing, made a real massacre of the Teutons. All the Brandenburgers together are not worth one section of our 'corps d'elite,' which marches to the attack singing—for they sing, our soldiers. Do not omit to proclaim it. Tell all those at the rear. Out at the front they sing, they sing—victory is coming."

REXTON.

Rexton, N. B., April 3.—The funeral of Dr. W. W. Doherty was held Wednesday afternoon, and was very largely attended. Services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. G. S. Gardner, and the remains were interred in St. Andrew's Cemetery. The pall-bearers were A. B. Carson, W. A. Robertson, James Calender, Theodore Vautour, J. Doherty and Mr. Moore.

Miss Mollie Doherty, daughter of deceased arrived here from Montreal in time for the funeral, also Mrs. H. Jardine, of Moncton, the doctor's sister.

The McCormick Co., who have been in Richibucto some months doing a large business in fresh fish, has leased from William Jardine, Jardineville.

Eating for Pleasure, Eating for Strength, are two distinct propositions—but both operations are combined in Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the food that is pleasing to the palate, that makes healthy tissue and gives strength to mind and body. It is what you digest, not what you eat, that nourishes the body. Every particle of Shredded Wheat Biscuit is taken up by the digestive organs and converted into muscle, bone and brain. Try it for breakfast with hot or cold milk or cream, or for any meal in combination with sliced bananas or other fruits.

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Little Benny's Note Book

Grandpop came around yesterday with a little book full of pink tickets and he sed to pop, Willyum, Im selling chances on a 5 dollar gold pece, for the benefit of a poor family, the chances are only 10 cents apiece, and a mile with a 5 dollar gold pece, how many do you want, Willyum.

Nun minus 8, sed pop, at a raft estimate I have bawt 4576 chances in my lifetime, and the only thing I ever won was an insurants policy on wich I am still paying monthly premiums.

But this is for the benefit of a poor family, sed grandpop. Thais different, heers a dime for the cause, if us poor dont help catch uther, what will become of us, sed pop.

And dont you want a ticket for it, sed grandpop. Wats the use, sed pop.

Give it to me, pop, give it to me? I sed. Help yourself, it will make a good start for a bonfire, sed pop.

And grandpop gave me a ticket with No. 457 up in the corner of it, and today after supper he came around all excited, saying Benny won the raffil, Benny won the 5 dollar gold pece, dont you wish you had kept it yourself, Willyum.

And he gave me a little envelope with sumthing in it, and pop sed, Wats all this, do you need to say that I won sumthing at last, and your qelibtrity handing it over to that child.

Now, Willyum, you gave it to him, sed me. Wat nonsens, sed pop. And he started to come over to me and I started to run around the room saying, You gave it to me, pop, you gave it to me. And pop started to chase me, saying, Give it up immediately or you wont get a thing out of it, woodent you rather have a grate big heavy 50 sent pece than a little skinny little 5 dollar gold pece.

Ware is it, I sed. And pop took it out of his pocket and gave it to me, and I gave him the envelope with the 5 dollar gold pece in it, and pop sed, I call you all to witness that I am doing this entirely with Bennys intrist at hart, because he can go out and have a fine time with the 50 cents, ware, on the uther hand, if he had the gold pece we wood make him put it away and save it till he was a man and woodent need it, Benny, are you satisfied or do you want to change back.

In satisfied, I sed. Wich I was.

his wharf and buildings at that place, and will continue a large fish business. The company is preparing a smoke house and will manufacture a large quantity of smoked herring, if the season proves favorable. Already a good number of men are employed, and more will be taken on later.

Private J. E. Reid, of the 104th Battalion, at Sussex, is spending a few days with his family here. His brother, Alex Reid, of Young's Cove, York Co., is spending a few days with him.

Mrs. J. L. Bishop has returned from a visit to friends in Moncton.

Robert McDonald, who has spent some months in Douglstown, has returned, and will resume his duties on his farm at Upper Rexton.

A. B. Carson, and sons Kenneth and Stuart, went to Moncton, Saturday to visit Mrs. Carson at the hospital. Mrs. Carson's many friends are pleased to know that she is steadily recovering.

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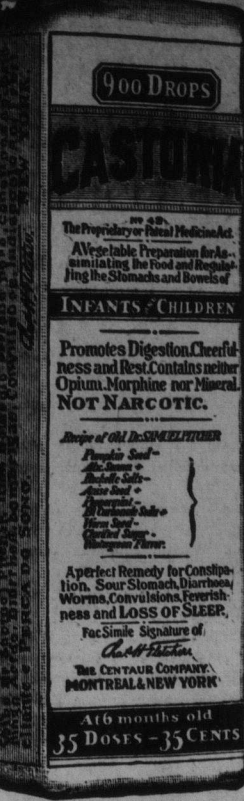
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OBITUARY.

Miss Nellie Ryan.
Newcastle, April 6.—Miss Nellie Ryan, teacher of Chaplin Island Road school, died suddenly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Chaplin Island Road, yesterday morning, of pleuro-pneumonia. She was 24 years old last December. To mourn her loss she leaves her parents and seven brothers and sisters: Dennis, at home; John, who left yesterday to join the Heavy Siege Battery in St. John; Theresa, also a teacher, now at home; Mary, a novice in the Congregation of Notre Dame, Moncton; William, a student at St. Joseph's, Moncton; Annie, a student at St. Mary's Academy, a George, who is attending Harkins' academy here. Much regret is expressed at Miss Ryan's untimely death.

Andrew Stevenson.
Hillsboro, N. B., April 5.—The death of Andrew Stevenson, well-known resident of this place, occurred early this morning at the home of his wife, Mrs. Stevenson, who was followed by his death. Mr. Stevenson, who was in the forty-ninth year of his age, had been in failing health for the last two months, and was also suffering from a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia. He was a native of Scotland and was married to Mrs. Stevenson, who was a native of Scotland. They had three children: a son, Mr. Stevenson, who is a student at the University of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Scottish Rite Lodge, No. 1, Hillsboro, N. B., and was a very popular and successful business man. He was also a member of the Hillsboro, N. B., and was a very popular and successful business man. He was also a member of the Hillsboro, N. B., and was a very popular and successful business man.

Pte. Ora Marshman.
Pte. Ora Marshman, member of "A" Company of the 104th Battalion, died at Petrolia, Tuesday night, aged 27 years. Blood poisoning was the cause of death. The deceased enlisted at Sussex with the 64th in August, but was later transferred to the 104th. He has a brother in France with a siege battery.

George A. MacKinnon.
George A. MacKinnon, president of the Common Cause Society of Boston, and an anti-Socialist lecturer, is dead in Brighton. He was born in Antigonish, N. S.

Miss Edith Fairweather.
The death is announced in Houlton of Miss Edith Fairweather, daughter of George H. Fairweather, and formerly of Queens Co. Miss Fairweather had been an invalid for about six years. She was 42 years of age.

MARRIAGES.

On Saturday evening, March 11th, the marriage was very quietly solemnized at the Church of the Ascension, Park Avenue, Montreal, of Miss Sara A. Belyea, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Belyea, Central Green-wich, N. B., to Mr. John L. Williams of

Heart's Action Was And Circu

He Was Always Tired and Nervous and Legs — Dr. Chase's Nerve

The heart is a wonderful worker, plodding away year in and year out, forever pumping the blood through the body. So long as the blood is rich and nourishing it renews its own and keeps up a vigorous circulation of the blood through the arteries and veins of the human system.

But when the blood gets thin the nerves are starved, motive power is lacking, the heart's action weakens and the circulation is slow. The hands and feet feel cold, there are cramps and pains in the legs and through the body, digestion fails, you become nervous and irritable and do not rest or sleep well.

This letter will give you some idea how admirably Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is suited to overcome derangements of this nature. It is above all a creator of new, rich blood, and with the blood in good condition the nerve