

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 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.

CONCERNING "BROADSIDES."

The provincial opposition party is, no doubt, pleased with the selection of a candidate who, on no less than two occasions, has been publicly horse-whipped on the streets of St. John for articles which he published in a paper which came to an end strangled by its own filth.

This candidate is also an organizer of what professes to be a party of moral uplift and he has recently seen fit, at a political meeting, to attack the reputations of men who have been as long in the public eye as he has been and who, during that period, have not been accused of dishonorable acts either in their business or in their family relations.

Because neither The Standard nor the Fredericton Gleaner have seen fit to deal with the effusions of this typical representative of the provincial opposition party the Times assumes that therefore these journals are afraid to do so. In the prize ring one does not engage in encounters with an adversary who habitually strikes below the belt. The sportsman pursues game, but does not class in that category animals which are pestilentially odiferous. The Times and the Telegraph have their own choice of the company with which they consort. Reputable journals are governed by other standards.

This newspaper proposes to ascertain whether the recent ebullition is to be continued and characteristic of the opposition party. If so, not as a matter of politics nor of journalism, but as measures of reprisal which, occasionally, must be taken against uncivilized adversaries it will become necessary to exhibit to public gaze, in unpleasant detail, life stories of many men connected with the organization of the Telegraph and Times and of some of their most valued contributors.

For the present it is sufficient to say that the reference to the directors of The Standard, made at a recent political meeting in this city, is a lying misrepresentation of public men put forth in a faint hope that some portion of New Brunswick's public may have so little knowledge of its author as, possibly, to believe that his statements are entitled to the acceptance usually accorded to those of reputable citizens.

THAT "CONSERVATIVE OPINION."

Under the heading a "Conservative Opinion on the Meredith-Duff Report," the Times publishes what the Toronto Telegram had to say concerning the judgment of Sir William Meredith and Mr. Justice Duff, a judgment which completely cast aside the Kite-Carvell charges as unwarranted and unworthy.

The Standard does not dispute the fact that the Toronto Telegram has been Conservative in its political leanings but this newspaper does say that the proprietor of the Telegram, and other men associated in the management of that publication have a personal grudge against Sir Sam Hughes, and carry that grudge into every matter in which the Minister of Militia is concerned. Consequently, the opinion of the Toronto Telegram concerning anything affecting the Militia Department or its minister is not a Conservative opinion but rather the view of a disappointed and angry old man. The Standard invites the Telegraph, the Times and other opposition newspapers which have been representing the Toronto Telegram as the voice of any wing of the Conservative party to publish the story of the origin of the Telegram's grudge. Mere publication of that interesting little item will effectively appraise the value of the Telegram's opinion on any matter in which Sir Sam Hughes is concerned.

But, while considering this matter of opinions why does the Times not publish the Liberal Ottawa Free Press' view on the Telegram's criticism of the Meredith-Duff report, as found in the Free Press of August 1st? In that article the Free Press says:

"The more the Toronto Telegram contemplates the report of Sir William Meredith and Justice Duff on the fuse enquiry, the more it comes up to its expectations. Before the report appeared the Telegram predicted that it would be no good and that it would not

have the slightest effect on public opinion. Every day since its publication the Telegram has indulged in a blast of condemnation. On Sunday last the Telegram editor lay in a hammock on his farm armed with the Meredith-Duff report and light literature. When he awoke he found he had got still further light by reading the report upside down, so he immediately took his pen in hand, and, despite the great heat, wrote:

"Then follows the Telegram article published in last evening's Times and in conclusion the Free Press says:

"The two 'exceptional graduates of the Canadian bar' might do worse than study the style of the Telegram editor as a guide to future reports. Royal commissioners on graft enquiries, they should understand, are expected to give the public what they want, and the public—which only the Toronto Telegram represents—dearly loves to see somebody's head swatted. From that point of view we must all admit Sir William Meredith and Justice Duff produced a bum report."

And it should be remembered that for many years the Free Press has been a consistent advocate of the Liberal party. It has no quarrel with that party today, except for the fact, as it announced editorially, that it "cannot stand for Mr. Carvell and his dirty methods." In that it merely expresses the opinion of the very large majority of the Canadian people.

THEN AND NOW.

In connection with the observance yesterday of the second anniversary of Great Britain's entrance upon this war it is interesting to contrast the spirit and attitude of the German people on the day Britain accepted the challenge so brazenly thrown to the world with the demeanor and sentiment of that nation today. When the Kaiser and the Prussian war party led the German nation into war there was jubilation throughout the length and breadth of that kingdom. There was absolute confidence of speedy victory, no sign of doubt, no hesitation, no anxiety. The plans were laid. Not only was France to be crushed beyond hope of recovery, but her richest provinces were to be torn from her and, together with Belgium, incorporated in the German empire.

All the French colonies were to be seized; also the choicest of the British possessions. Poland was to be wrested from Russia, and Courland made a permanent German possession. British sea power was to be demolished, Britain invaded, and German professors gloated in anticipation over the havoc that would be wrought by the German armies in the fair fields and rich cities and towns of hated England.

No such talk is now heard; no such hopes are cherished. Now the dominant sentiment of the German people is an intense longing for peace. Peace organizations multiply. We hear of the activities of the National Committee for Securing an Honorable Peace, the Independent Committee for Obtaining an Honorable Peace, the Committee on the Guiding Principles for the Way to a Lasting Peace, and other similar organizations. The Kaiser feels the need of making appeals to the people to be patient and constant and not to give way to despondency. The inspired press begs the people to have faith in the ability of the army to protect the fatherland from the invasion which threatens.

It is a striking contrast. It serves to reveal the difference between the situation at present and the situation at the outset of the war.

MR. CARTER'S PRICE.

An enquirer yesterday asked The Standard these questions: "What is E. S. Carter after?" "What is his price?"

In answering the first query this newspaper can only say that it has not been informed as to Mr. Carter's real purpose in entering the Kings County campaign and as to the second—the price we have most often heard quoted in connection with that gentleman is "ONE DOLLAR PER MEMBER FOR CONVENTIONS AND THREE DOLLARS PER PLATE FOR BANQUETS."

AN ACHIEVEMENT UNPARALLELED IN MODERN WARFARE

Recent Phases of Allies' Campaign on the Somme Among Most Daring Enterprises of Present Day Warfare.

By Dr. T. Miller Maguire.
We have now placed before us daily by clever and accurate correspondents more instructive lessons on the science and art of war than our ancestors, during any previous campaign, could have learned in a month, and at present our own Army is playing in the west a part which must eventually entitle our Empire to a foremost place in regard to the settlement of Europe at the peace.

In a very limited tactical sphere in France and in conjunction with his French colleague, Sir Douglas Haig's manoeuvres—though strategy is out of the question for lack of space—are not only checking, but driving back our adversaries, and therefore, like Brusiloff in the east, he is materially conducing to the final triumph of the great allied converse. He is thereby illustrating, in the interests of France, the theory which the great Field Marshal von Moltke maintained so powerfully to the utter defeat of the French in 1871 in the same districts, that the art of war is the practical adaptation of the means at hand to the attainment of the object in view—the defeat of the enemy.

Skill and Daring.

War, whether on a grand scale, as in the conduct of large armies in Volynia and Bukovina by the Russian generals, or on a relatively small, but not less terribly important scale, as in the leading of troops to the assault of villages like Contalmaison and Mametz, is an art. Like every other art, it has its scientific side, yet it is far more a matter of skill and daring and correct appreciation of the forces immediately in deadly contact than of science, which ought to put the Army in as perfect a state as possible as to materials, numbers, and brain power before the actual fight takes place. Our leaders did well in not hurrying their men from their trenches to the storming of strong positions before everything had been scientifically prepared.

No one will deny that the subordinate leaders in the various labyrinths and woods and in each locality of deadly encounters carried out their art with courage and skill during the past week. This is of good omen for our future.

No better examples of fortitude and ability in tactical operations have been forthcoming since the days of Marlborough than in the battles for the highly fortified positions between the Somme and the Ancre and about Fricourt, Ovillers, and La Boisselle. Last week's exploits have more than justified this view, and there has been no diminution in the obstinate tenacity of the German resistance to our advance, which has been worthy of the traditions in the same territory of the soldiers of Queen Anne, whose capture of the French lines of Marshal Villars was set down by Napoleon himself as a masterpiece of tactics.

A Formidable Foe.

The present combined operations of the French and British allies within the triangle formed by lines drawn from Albert to Peronne and Bapaume, which compel the enemy to evacuate most important positions therein, and especially the "push" of the British five miles east of the lines which they occupied a week ago, will justify being ranked as among the most daring enterprises of the war. The German advance was well prepared by the best artillery that ever handled guns, and the villages, hamlets and even trenches had been deprived of a great part of their power and apparatus of defence before our infantry rushed to their capture—an observation which applies to the various fortified works, as well as villages like Mametz and both Bazentinis and Longueval. It would be a poor compliment to the skill and buoyant courage of our men to pretend that they were not opposed by exceedingly able and brave foes, or that in the plans of defense these had neglected any scheme or device of precaution. It is admitted that the most elaborate methods of the ablest instructors were carried out to the letter by our enemies, as well as by our own leaders, during the intervals between attacks.

The most peculiar feature in the recent advance, and one that will serve to make it an immortal model of defensive-offensive operations, is the carrying by storm of a very strong series of lines about twelve miles long, and in three layers at least, of ingenious and terribly massive trenches, embracing all the farmhouses, woods, and villages in a very close and populous country, with all roads barricaded or enfiladed by powerful heavy guns. The task was achieved without a chance of a turning movement or surprise on a large scale. This, I take it, is an achievement without any parallel.

Hand-to-Hand Fights.

Nor were we helped except very indirectly by anything that occurred in any other part of the vast theatre of war. The battles in the American War of Secession lasted just as long, and those in the Russo-Japanese war fully as tedious, but in no case was such a line pierced by raids, hard pounding or attrition, or all-out-to-

Little Benny's Note Book

Last nite I waited till pop was throo his suppr and then I sed, Pop. Wich he didnt asser anything, and I sed, Pop.

Wats all the peeping about, sed pop. Do you bleeve a country shoed be prepared for war? I sed.

I most asserntly do, sed pop, its my opinion, and always has bin, that the best way to insure peace is to be prepared for war, it seems to me other people have been making that remark, but they must of got it from a letter I wrote the paper.

Well do you bleeve a big country shoed hit a little country if the little country insults it? I sed.

Also most asserntly, sed pop, and the reason for that is, familiarity breeds contempt, dont look at me so admiringly, thats a proverb, I didnt make it up.

Well Ed Hunts kid brother Eddie insulted me this afternoon by calling me a lemmis stick, and I pushed him in the face and he went home crying was that all rite? I sed.

O, on the same general principles as the big country and the little one, I suppose it was all rite if you didnt push him to hard, as men of the Potts family dont allow ourselves to be called lemmis sticks with impunity, sed pop.

Wich then the bell rang, and I sed. The bell rang, pop.

Well go and asser it, sed pop. Wich I did, and it was Mrs. Hunt, saying, Tell your father I want to see him.

Yes mam, I sed. And I told pop and he came out, and Mrs. Hunt, sed, Mr. Potts, your boy Benny delibrity hit my son Eddie in the face this afternoon, and as Eddie is ony half as big as your son, I think it is ony fair that you shoed punish him severely.

I shall attend to it, Mrs. Hunt, sed pop. And Mrs. Hunt went, and pop sed, Benny, did you know all the time that Mrs. Hunt was coming around to complain about it?

Yes I sed.

You little sonogun, sed pop.

Wich I am.

gether. Nor did the Russians or any of the Balkan States try such a feat against the Turkish lines of Tchataldja, across the peninsula north of Constantinople.

It requires a careful study of the topography to appreciate what our soldiers have done during the past fortnight. For the first time since 1854 a body of attacking infantry has carried several lines in succession by sheer force of assault and well-ordered, through caverns and streets, railway cuttings and forest glades, where there was no scope even for rifle fire.

Thus the splendidly daring efforts of Sir Douglas Haig and his subordinates have succeeded in dislodging the most competent enemies from positions of their deliberate choice, and under conditions more adverse to the attacking force than any at which our Federal leaders of any man since the advance of the celebrated Light Division at Waterloo.

As for the artillery fire preliminary to the advance of the Light Division at Waterloo.

It is much to be able to write without boasting of episodes like the stand of the West Kent, while the rush forward of Scots, Ulstermen and Anzacs shows that they stand among the highest for dauntless intrepidity, combined with scientific resources and the art of any man since the advance of the celebrated Light Division at Waterloo.

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The Best Ice Cream To Serve



Is the kind you make yourself. Then you know it is pure. It will be dependably good and thoroughly enjoyed by your family and your guests if you make it in a

Triple Motion
WHITE MOUNTAIN
Ice Cream Freezer

Positively the Best Ice Cream Freezer you can buy. Built to last a lifetime and never gets out of order; quickest to freeze and easiest to turn.

Quarts	1	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	15	20	25
Each	\$2.20	2.75	3.25	3.60	4.80	6.30	8.00	10.15	12.50	15.90	20.40

T. McAVITY & SONS, Ltd. 13 King St.

Grand Patriotic Country Fair!

Hampton, Saturday, Aug. 5th

Games, Sports, Dancing, Lotteries, Midway Features, Concert, Refreshments of all kinds

In fact, a Huge Old-Fashioned Picnic, which will be attended by thousands from St. John and elsewhere.

Paste these important facts in your hat and devote Saturday to the Big Fair.

Trains leave St. John as follows, one dollar for adults, and fifty cents for children, including admission to the grounds:
daylight time: 9.10, 12.20, 1.15, 2.45, 4.15, 6.15. Please note that the 2 train is a special of fourteen coaches. Returning, trains leave Hampton at 5.30, 6.58, 7.25, 9.30, 10. Fare by rail return day, thus making it possible for those who do not possess a car to enjoy this luxurious means of travel at the rate of three dollars per passenger. Arrangements may be made with R. D. Patterson, of Carrington Patterson & Co., will leave her wharf at Indiantown at 11. W. Rising of Waterbury & Rising, three o'clock sharp and those choosing John H. Marr of Marr Millinery Co., this route will find their tickets good and C. H. Smyth, Union street branch to return on the train. Price of tickets, of Waterbury & Rising.

The steamer Hampton affords a delightful means of reaching the picnic grounds, as this commodious steamer Patterson, of Carrington Patterson & Co., will leave her wharf at Indiantown at 11. W. Rising of Waterbury & Rising, three o'clock sharp and those choosing John H. Marr of Marr Millinery Co., this route will find their tickets good and C. H. Smyth, Union street branch to return on the train. Price of tickets, of Waterbury & Rising.

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