

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

"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.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

Serious indeed was the war news which came to Canada yesterday and last night. The Canadians entered Cambrai and a general retreat of the Dutch army seems probable, unless it can make a successful stand further north. The Anglo-French troops have forced the Germans to fall back all along the line north and south of St. Quentin, and have advanced about five miles to the east of St. Quentin and taken two thousand prisoners. Marshal Haig's men have captured ten thousand more and from one hundred to two hundred guns.

The Allied forces also took the large railroad town of Busigny and the Cambrai-Quentin railway. The Americans have also done grand work and have contributed nobly to the successes against the German arms.

The Belgians are still hammering away and are showing good results almost daily. In Albania the Italians have given the Austrians another drubbing, capturing the city of Kibassan.

From London comes a report that the British authorities anticipate that Turkey, now in a state of serious disorder, will surrender to the Allies in a few days.

The news is therefore all good and it is the general belief in every Allied capital that the climax in the war has been reached and that the end of the German campaign has well begun. President Wilson's note to Germany has been well received except by a few disgruntled stock jobbers in Wall Street, but they do not count in a world war, although they may labor under the delusion that the universe revolves around their pet gambling schemes.

The Berlin junkers are expected to be heard from again soon.

THE VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN.

The chief of the provincial health department prohibiting public gatherings as a precautionary measure against the spread of Spanish influenza is a wise precaution but it is likely to prove a considerable though unavoidable handicap to the plans of the committee in charge of the loan organization campaign in this city and province.

Invitations had been sent to some 400 commercial travellers to attend a meeting to be held in the Board of Trade rooms on Saturday evening next. These invitations had been issued by T. H. Estabrooks, chairman of the New Brunswick Victory Loan Committee, and the purpose of the gathering was to enlist in the campaign for the disposal of New Brunswick's share of Victory bonds.

The committee of those in authority while it cancels Saturday's conference at which ways and means of promoting the sale of bonds would have been discussed increases the necessity for co-operation so confidently counted upon and puts up to the commercial men the problem of overcoming the obstacles that a wise prudence imposes. Because it may be impossible for loan canvassers, be they commercial travellers or ordinary citizens, to make public appeals, and because many avenues of approach to prospective buyers are now closed and may remain closed for some time, the burden of individual responsibility is mightily increased and the necessity of close co-operation made more imperative.

The travellers, who have never failed in anything they have undertaken must now find other ways and means of making themselves the most important factor in the Victory Loan selling campaign in this province. That task can be well entrusted to their enthusiasm and good judgment.

THE ALLIES ARE ONE.

Mr. E. T. Meredith, a member of the American Mission to Great Britain and France, who has returned to his home, says that in England and France he saw things that he wished could be turned into the conscience of every business man in the United States. Mr. Meredith had followed in the wake of the war, and as he looked at the ruin and desolation spread on every side he realized as never before the great debt the American nation owes to the Allies, who have been holding off the German menace for four years. "That factory of yours in New England," said Mr. Meredith as reported in the Daily

Iron Trade and Metal Market Report, of Cleveland; "that mine of your neighbor's in Michigan, that farm down in Iowa—they are being protected today by the untold sacrifices of the soldiers, the business men, the women of England and France." This is what he wished the American people to realize, and then there would be no more complaining about "our business, our profits, our lives." Mr. Meredith was in London when the great exploit at Zeebrugge harbor was performed, and he felt then that those heroic seamen gave their lives not only to defend the coast of Kent, but the harbors of New York, Boston and Charleston.

We believe a realization of these facts is now general in the United States, if indeed it is not universal. As Mr. Meredith says: "The British and French soldiers are now our soldiers, as truly as if they wore our uniform and our boys are theirs."

A touching illustration of this truth occurred in Indianapolis a few days ago when a young New Zealand officer who met death accidentally in that city was honored at his grave by the American Government, by the State of Indiana and by the city. No honor that might have been paid a young American hero was withheld from the New Zealander. He was treated exactly like one of their own boys.

That is the spirit that is shown on the field of battle, and those who read the American newspapers will find that they exult in a defeat inflicted on Bulgaria or on Turkey as though American armies were fighting the Turks and the Bulgars, although the American government is nominally neutral with regard to these countries. The reason is that the Allies are one at heart; the enemy of one is the enemy of all. None of them has any selfish interests to serve, only a common cause to maintain. That is why Belgium and Serbia, though suffering from the war a hundred times what Bulgaria has suffered, never once whimpered for a separate peace.

The suggestion that the provincial government should make a thorough investigation of conditions in the crown lands of the province in order to determine whether the lumbermen of that province have contributed their full share to the provincial revenues can be effective only if it is made thorough. The question of political preferences or affiliations must not be permitted to enter into such an undertaking. If it is to be thorough it must go back beyond the regime of the predecessors of the Postor government and cover the days prior to 1908. We imagine that some interesting facts would be disclosed if the enquiry is carried back to and beyond the period of a certain tragedy in Fredericton which occurred some time before the advent to power of the Government led by Sir Douglas Hazen.

It is suggested that the prohibition regulations should be somewhat relaxed in order to provide stimulants that may be required in the fight against Spanish influenza. In this connection it is interesting to note that one of the first actions of those in charge of the fight against the disease in one of the largest military camps in the United States was to order a liberal supply of Scotch whisky. Whiskey may be one of the best medicines to use in such a case but if there is any likelihood that it will be generally employed in New Brunswick there need be no surprise if a large number of otherwise respectable citizens suddenly develop "symptoms."

The ever courteous Times refers to The Standard's "long yawn" about the patriotic potatoes. It is worthy of note that the Times made no "long yawn" in regard to the Ford report on the case of Mr. Speaker Currie. Hon. Mr. Foster is also remarkably silent.

RECRUITS FROM STATES ARRIVE

Some Gave Excellent Entertainment at Red Triangle Club Last Evening.

About 60 men reached the city yesterday on the Boston express. These were recruits for the British or Jewish Expeditionary Forces. In the evening seven men of the Jewish Legion visited the Red Triangle Club and entertained the soldiers and sailors there with vocal and instrumental selections. Some of the boys, it is stated, were former members of a musical stock company over the border. At any rate they sang and played splendidly, and were heartily received and encored.

A few days ago a British recruit (a colored chap) visited the rooms and all who heard him play the piano voice him to be the best who visited the rooms for a long time. He played for hours and some even stated that Nelson Waring, who was heard at the Opera House lately, was but the colored boy's equal.

A BIT OF VERSE

A WAR TIME PARODY ON LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(By F. Isobel Walker.)
 Mother being thrifty,
 Has gone to the kitchen to stay
 To try the new war menu,
 And store the crumbs away.
 And use brown sugar in the cakes
 And mix up things to eat;
 Put a cornmeal in the muffins
 To try to save the wheat.

And when the supper's ready,
 Mother's cakes and puddings done,
 We sit around the table and have a
 heap of fun
 Talking of the substitutes
 That Hoover tells about;
 And Thomson will get you
 If you don't watch out!

There are some people
 Who won't economize,
 But use wheat and sugar,
 And even eat mince pies!
 One of these people once lived on our
 block
 But the policeman caught him,
 And gave him quite a shock.

He had stored stuff in his attic,
 His pantry and his press,
 And down in his cellar,
 And everywhere I guess.
 So he was not like the hoarder
 That I have told about,
 Or Thomson will get you,
 If you don't watch out!

So get the boxes ready
 For some of our soldier brave.
 They left their homes and loved ones
 Freedom's cause to save.
 And just think of the soldiers
 You might help feed over there.
 If you'd omit the meat when
 You make out the bill-of-fare,
 So, mind your food controller,
 For he knows what he's about.
 Or Thomson will get you,
 If you don't cut it out.

A BIT OF FUN

Call of the Wild.
 A noncommissioned officer was writing the name of a number of recruits "Your name!" he snapped to the first "Fox!"

"Bear," was the reply.
 The sergeant sniffed, and glanced at the third.
 "Wolfe," said the recruit, and his interrogator gave him a sharp look.

"And what do you call yourself?" he asked a tall youth.
 "Lyon," the recruit responded, "whereas the noncom threw down his pen and shouted with good-natured laughter."

"Go and order some goods to be built!" he roared to a private. "We've been recruiting from a menagerie!"

Omithological.
 An Irishman, taking home for dinner a large duck, stopped at a store to make a further purchase. Having put down the duck, he was talking with the clerk, when a seedy individual, seeing the bird, nudged off with it. Pat at once gave chase, and before running far had his man by the arm.

"What did yez take the bird for?" asked Pat. "Oh," said the seedy one, "I just took it for a lark!" "Did yez?" said Pat. "Then you'd make a bad judge at a bird show!"

Hot Stuff.
 The stage drivers of a certain American resort town, which there are some bailing springs are bothered considerably by the foolish question asked by their passengers, and often resort to some interesting facts to satisfy the curiosity of those who seem deeply interested in the springs, inquired: "Driver, do these springs freeze over in the winter?"

"Oh, yes, yes; a lady was skating here last winter and broke through and got her foot scalded."

REV. BOWLEY GREEN
 WAS THE SPEAKER
 Large Attendance at Main Street Church Rally Service—'Men in Hard Places' the Subject.

There was a big attendance at the rally week service last night at Main street church, the audience having to leave the vestry and hold the service in the main auditorium. The pastor, Rev. D. Hutchinson led the service; the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. R. Boyer, and the speaker was Rev. Bowley Green, of Montreal.

The subject of the address was "Men in Hard Places." The speaker referred to some of the great men of the Bible who had got in hard places, and mentioned Moses, Daniel and David as examples. David rose from a shepherd lad to be king, and yet while he was strong enough to do this he fell into the pit when he relied on his own strength, and was only restored when he came back to the source of true strength, God.

Tonight will be Sunday school night and the speaker will be Rev. A. L. Tedford.

CITY FATHERS ON INSPECTION TRIP
 Yesterday morning the mayor and commissioners visited Fernhill cemetery and Lake Fitzgerald, on the invitation of Commissioner Hilyard.

At Fernhill cemetery an inspection was made of the section which the directors claim is being destroyed by water from the city mains. After the examination yesterday the city engineer and superintendent expressed the belief that most of it was surface water and did not come from the mains.

At the "Dry Lake" the party found the work progressing favorably considering the weather which has been very much against the contractors. The pipe has all been made and about half of it has been laid, but it will be some time yet before the job is finished as the water is very high.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE.

Maud Jonson had a birthday party to celebrate her birthday last Saturday night, and she gave me 50 cents to buy her a present, and I went out to buy it with it, and I passed a store where there was a peechy looking base ball glove in the window marked, 40 Cents Reducod from 80, Grate Bargain Wile It Lasts.

G, and me with 10 cents, I thart. And I stood there looking at it, thinking, 40 from 80 leaves 10, G, I awt to be able to buy her a pritty good of a present with 10 cents. And I went in the store and bawt the base ball glove. Being a store were they sell all different kind of things, and wen the lady handed me the 10 cents change I sed, Have you got anything for 10 cents that would be a good birthday present?

Indeed I have, heers jest the thing, sed the lady. And she showed me a little statue of a cat with the tale brook off, saying, Before the tale brook off it was 30 cents.

G, I thart, she can use that for a ornament. And I bawt it and took it home and rapped it all up in tissue paper and put it in a big box to make it look like more of a present. And after supper I went er-round to the party all dressed up, and Maud Jonson opened the frunt door for me all dressed up, saying, O, another present, you must open it yourself and put it on the table with the other presents. And she took me in the parlor, all the fellows and gerts being there all dressed up, and wat was in the middle but a table full of all sorts of different kinds of presents, Maud Jonson saying, Arent they perfectly bewittful? Sid Hunt brawt me that lovely bewittful 2 pound box of candy, and Leroy Shooter gave me those bewittful lovely silk handkerchiefs, and all the other things is jest as bewittful and now you must show yours. Me looking at the different things on the table and thinking of the statue of the cat with the tale brook off, and I sed, O, G, I forgot sumthing, I'll be rite back. And I quick ran out in the hall and out the frunt door and didnt go back.

SHORT VICTORY LOAN CATECHISM

Q. What is a Victory Loan?

A. A Victory Loan means money loaned the government of Canada by the people of Canada through the purchase of Victory Bonds.

Q. What is the government going to do with the money thus loaned?

A. The government will use the money to feed and clothe and maintain her soldiers, to manufacture ammunition for them to fight with; to provide ships to carry soldiers and war supplies overseas; to maintain hospitals for wounded and sick soldiers; to furnish convalescent homes and pensions for disabled soldiers; to re-educate disabled men so that they may earn their own living; to carry on the general services of the country and at the same time to help Great Britain meet her war debts on this side the Atlantic.

Q. Is Great Britain not able to meet her own obligations?

A. Yes, Britain can pay her debts, as the whole world knows, but it isn't easy to get gold across the ocean now-a-days, so Canada has undertaken to advance money to meet her bills here and in United States. Once a lady here and in United States, we have advanced to Great Britain something like \$400,000,000 for this purpose, and every day this amount is being added to Canada has become responsible for about \$200,000,000.

that Great Britain owes in the United States.

Q. How much money does Canada expect to raise in the approaching Victory Loan?

A. She would like to raise \$500,000,000, but the objective has been set for \$300,000,000.

Q. What proportion of this amount is allotted to this province and city?

A. New Brunswick will be asked to subscribe thirteen millions of dollars and the city and county of St. John five million dollars.

Q. What are the denominations of the bonds, and the terms of investment?

A. The denominations are \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. The issue price is 100 and accrued interest. The income return is 5 1/2 per cent. Victory bonds are free from Dominion taxation. The subscriber has the option of buying 5 year bonds or 15 year bonds. Payments are spread out until March 6, 1919.

Q. Will St. John raise her quota?

A. She surely will. For St. John is a patriotic community, and she is heart and soul with Britain in the war. Moreover, St. John has thousands of her sons fighting in Europe. She won't see her boys without food, or without warm clothing, or without the means of defending themselves, not if it takes her last dollar. That is the reason why St. John will subscribe her full quota to the Victory Loan.

IMPERIAL'S FEATURE

SHOWN AGAIN TODAY

"My Four Years in Germany" At 2.30, 7 and 9 p.m.

The tremendous success of Ambassador Gerard's historical narrative of his tenure of office in Berlin, which has marked the run of the pictured version at Imperial Theatre since Monday, has made it necessary to continue the ten-reel feature again today. The hours will be 2.30 (one show at the matinee), and in the evening, 7 and 9.

Thousands of St. John folks in all walks of life, including people who have never made it a habit to visit picture theatres, have seen "My Four Years in Germany." It is a film of the most important value from an historical viewpoint, and presents the case of England and her Allies, including the entrance of America into the struggle, as no written account could.

The Imperial will be closed along with all other public meeting places after tonight to help the health department stamp out the Spanish influenza and therefore there is more than one good reason why all should see this film today—it will be the last good picture show for a while.

ENGINEER INJURED.

Walter Campbell, engineer on the tug Warring, met with an accident yesterday, which resulted in the loss of the two middle fingers of his left hand. The tug was outside the Island waiting for a steamer, when, in some manner Mr. Campbell caught his finger in the crank shaft, and they were badly mangled. He was brought to the city, and Dr. Pratt administered first aid, after which the young man was taken to the hospital where the fingers were amputated.

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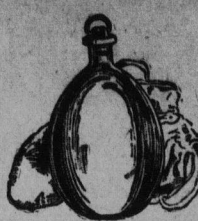
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CONGREGATIONAL RALLY LAST

Large Gathering in Methodist Church—Praised and Spent.

The Zion Methodist Church, which Rev. Frank E. pastor, held its congregational rally last evening, with a large Rev. Mr. Boothroyd, president, and a vocal solo rendered by Miss Ruth.

Last evening's meeting was a success, with a large attendance, and a vocal solo rendered by Miss Ruth.

After the business of a happy social time which the singing of the Anthem fittingly closed.

CANDIES GOING UP

A confectioner on Mill Street, St. John, yesterday said that candies were going up in price, in spite of a recent rise in price. The increase in price of freight rates, are the cause of the rise in prices of all at the present time, which the confectioner is fortunate to get what time ago.

However, regulations by the large concerns are not at a loss in their orders, which they book up early, and left this to what might be between the old and new difference caused the rise in prices in order to please, and patrons on sales asked why such price.

MARRIAGE

Toole-Colwell

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday at the residence of Gardner Colwell, when his daughter, Miss Colwell was united in marriage to Mr. Toole.

The bride was escorted by a car from the railway company, where she was met by Mr. Toole, who was wearing a white suit, and a white er bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Toole was the most beautiful present cut glass. She also wore a white dress of gold from the McArthur store, where she had been dining room piece of Mr. Toole's fellow on Street Railway, Mr. Toole will reside on Main Street.

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID

Humors in the blood derange the system, as well as produce other eruptions. They organs and functions, and are a source of trouble for the readines some people contract them.

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Wall Paper, Wr

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