

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 33 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada. H. V. MACKINNON, Manager and Editor.

The Standard is represented by Henry de Chazotte, 110 West 44th St., New York; Freeman & Co., 5 Fleet St., London, Eng.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919.

WITHOUT A POLICY.

Apart from the policy announced by Sir Thomas White, no political group in Ottawa has any definite idea of what the government will do. There has been a long continued howl from the West for what practically amounts to free trade, but the principal spokesman on behalf of the Grain Growers' interests, who talked at great length in favor of a minimum tariff, concluded his official presentation of his party's case with the demand for a fixed price of \$2.35 per bushel for wheat. And this in itself is the most iniquitous form of high protection that could be suggested. We have today at least half a dozen distinct groups at Ottawa clamoring for something different, all speaking from petty sectional standpoints, all demanding what they think will be of interest to their own particular communities, and having no regard whatever to the well-being of Canada as a whole. The Laurierite Liberals are offering suggestions said to be about the lines of low tariff, but the amendment which they propose deal only with generalities and there is not even an attempt at the development of a national tariff policy upon which an appeal to the country might be made. The grain growers, now the wealthiest class in Canada, have an idea that the country is composed of a strip of land one hundred miles wide lying between Winnipeg and Calgary, and are facing both ways, demanding free trade in everything they buy and high protection on all they have to sell. In addition to these principal parties there are a number of other secondary groups all with selfish interests to serve and inclined to criticize and condemn the administration without reason, but the same time compelled by seriousness to acknowledge that the policy of Union Government is the only policy for Canada today. Ottawa is at present undergoing a sifting process. Differences of opinion in minor phases of the important tariff are inducing scattered individuals to members to revise their party connections, but those difficulties will during the course of the next few weeks gradually become readjusted when the members of parliament realize more fully the actual condition of the country's finances and the necessity for the continuation of a tariff for revenue as well as for protection. It is not going too far to say that in seeming defiance of the wishes of various sections of the country the budget speech of Sir Thomas White has done more to strengthen Union Government than has any other action taken since the formation of the present administration and that the attitude adopted by the Minister of Finance in this national issue stamps him as a leader of outstanding ability who places the welfare of the country ahead of political expediency and who is prepared to stand by his opinions at any cost. It is in a man such as he that the country may place its confidence, and as second in command during the absence of Premier Borden Sir Thomas White is recognized as having brought the country through a very difficult period in a manner which has earned for him the admiration of supporters and opponents alike.

THE SARDINE INDUSTRY.

While the season is yet young, the prospect for an active summer in the sardine business cannot be said to be particularly bright. Yet even the latter part of August has in previous years witnessed a sudden activity which has resulted in bringing up the average for the season to a satisfactory mark. Conditions this year are somewhat peculiar, although packers are fond of stating that in this branch of industry conditions are always peculiar. Last year the factories along the Bay coast were working to capacity. Buyers everywhere were placing large orders for sardines in anticipation of continued demand. Then came the armistice and with it a sudden stoppage of deliveries, with the result that today many of these factories find themselves with sufficient stock on hand to look after an ordinary year's orders. In fact so heavy are these carried over stocks that none of the larger factories in this part of the country have opened for business this season with the exception of one establishment in Maine. But this situation should not be taken as an indication that they will remain closed for the entire packing season. Indeed something may happen overnight to completely alter the prospects and, as stated, even as late as advanced August has in other years witnessed such a development.

There has been a suggestion that the prices asked by Bay fishermen for the sardine harvest may have something to do with the failure of the factories to operate. This is altogether unlikely. The asked price today is twenty dollars per hoghead, somewhat higher than the minimum recorded in the past ten years, but small in comparison with eighty dollars, as was paid not so very long ago. In fact the best information is to the effect that the price of fish has very little to do with the activity or otherwise of the packing plants. If there is a strong demand for sardines than de-

mand is met, irrespective of the amount the fishermen ask. It is therefore highly probable that the present slackness, unfortunate as it may be to the fishermen, is almost wholly due to the existence of large carried over stocks, and that when these have been absorbed the packing plants will commence operations undeterred by any fear of high prices. They realize quite well that in any event the consumer pays.

THAT PEACE TREATY.

Despite the protest of President Wilson, the text of the preliminary peace treaty with Germany has been printed and incorporated in the Congressional Record. Complaint was recently made that members of the Senate were unable to obtain even officially a copy of the proposed treaty, while at the same time financial interests were in possession of the full text. It was considered a rather strange state of affairs, but the explanation issued in Paris makes the matter quite clear. German delegates to the peace conference were handed copies of the peace treaty and despite the request of the Allied Council that the text be kept confidential these delegates at once proceeded to reprint the document for distribution in their own country. Great numbers have been so published and have for some weeks been on sale throughout Germany and in neutral countries. They have also been freely distributed by the staff of the German delegates to Paris and numbers of copies so given out have found their way to the United States directed to newspaper offices and to personal acquaintances of the senders. President Wilson's protest against the publication is merely in accordance with the arrangement reached by members of the peace council that they should not be parties to nor permit the publication of the treaty until it has been accepted by Germany.

CRERAR AND CALDER.

Hon. Mr. Crerar's explanation of his reasons for resigning from the Union Cabinet is a fair and moderate presentation of his personal opinions. It is no criticism of the Government's policy nor a condemnation of any action taken. The fact that Mr. Calder, although entertaining somewhat similar sentiments touching the tariff, remains in office under the impression that his duty to the country has not yet been completed, is merely the result of his own personal consideration. These two men, holding practically the same opinions, have reached different conclusions as to their course in public life and no criticism can be offered on either one. Mr. Crerar very frankly confesses that he was pleased with the invitation of Premier Borden to become a member of the Union Cabinet, modestly admits that he endeavored to perform his duties in that office, but states that, holding views contrary to the policies outlined by the Minister of Finance and believing that the emergency under which he entered the Government no longer exists, he retires for the purpose of devoting himself to his own business affairs. Hon. Mr. Calder, on the other hand, although disagreeing with high protection as a permanent national policy, believes that the moderate amendments recently announced are as far as the Government can go at the moment, in view of the financial condition of the country, that the necessity for Union continues and will continue until the pressing post-war problems now confronting the Government have been solved, and that it is the duty of those who sacrificed their own personal views in the interests of Union to remain in support of the administration through the process of adjustment.

THE NEW BOND ISSUE.

A twenty-year St. John County bond at five per cent is an attractive investment even in these days of high interest rates. While it is true that other issues on the market are offering larger immediate returns, these bonds, considering the term for which they run and the security by which they are backed, are such as should appeal to all who have a few hundred dollars to put aside. In addition to this, our own people should take into consideration the purpose for which the money is required—the construction of an extension to the General Public Hospital, by which the needs of our own folks in time of illness will be met. There is thus involved in the purchase of these bonds a sort of duty to the municipality which should prove an incentive to prospective purchasers. The Finance Committee of the Municipal Council has very wisely decided to sell these bonds over the counter at first instead of accepting tenders for the whole issue, and will no doubt by this direct method have no difficulty in disposing of many without difficulty, while at the same time receiving the full par value with out deductions for commissions or other charges.

LORD BEAVERBROOK.

Lord Beaverbrook returns today to Canada for rest and change of climate in the hope that this may result in an improvement in his health. He has been very active in England for some years, devoting himself untiringly to the promotion of imperial interests and to his own business enterprises, and while there is no reason to believe that his constitution has been seriously affected by over-application to business, yet he has been compelled to undergo several operations which naturally have had their effect. In his native province and among friends he will, no doubt, be able to relax and before long enjoy that physical vigor which has enabled him to go so far. Lord Beaverbrook is very generally regarded as one of the ablest Canadians who ever went to England, a young man whose influence in matters of national importance is perhaps second only to that of Lord Northcliffe among those not holding public office, and whose administrative and political ability has deservedly won for him a place of honor.

WHAT THEY SAY

Foiled Again.
New York World—In the long run, men win, but not much, but both the republican and democratic politicians in Washington who are claiming credit for the suffrage amendment think they do.

In Classic Halls.
New York Herald—Like the traditional apple of discord, the proposed state of League of Nations entered the sanctuary of Columbia University and disturbed the peace of the day as only a fight over peace can.

This Excuse.
Boston Transcript—Last summer the ice of the preceding winter was so bothersome that they had to charge extra for it. This summer the ice is so high because last winter's crop is so thin. But it isn't so thin as some of the excuses offered for the boosting of prices.

A Nation's Greatest Asset.
Utica Observer—There are dozens in different countries of the earth, as, for instance the concerted bombing of the individual nations, the most important policy a people can undertake is the work of acquiring the right kind of population. And that is just one way in which a nation can be sure of its population, and that is to take the babe in its infancy and bring it up properly.

Mr. Vanderbilt's "Pessimism."
Springfield Republican—The more Frank A. Vanderbilt talks in public, especially since his recent resignation, the more one is inclined to believe in the wisdom of the National City Bank of New York, the more he expresses his innermost thought concerning the state of Europe. One begins to think after all that his resignation might have been forced at this time by his "pessimistic" address before the New York Economic Club.

An Outstanding Lesson.
Philadelphia Public Ledger—The phrases disarming the late Central Empires are drastic and comprehensive. They are not only a complete stripping of military and naval power in the European sense. But if the civilized world proposes to depend upon these reductions to extract a price for peace, it is that a capable and intelligent people can improvise an armed force at astonishing speed.

To Suppress Reds.
New York Sun—There is, therefore, no reason to urge the authorities to adopt novel methods to stamp out the particular kind of crime which is now causing grave apprehensions in many minds. If any additions or amendments to the statutes are needed they are of minor importance. What is wanted is a determination to exercise vigilance, the rigid enforcement of the laws, and popular support of the municipal, state and national authorities in what may be a tedious but is not otherwise a difficult job.

A BIT OF VERSE

"WHAT ABOUT THE HORSES?"
We had sought the sweet seclusion of an old estaminet
And the wine-cup circulated in the old familiar way,
We had fed our hearts on memories,
And talked as soldiers will
Of the comrades "pushing daisies" on a barren shell-marked hill.
But one Western boy was silent—
Never lifted up his head,
Till resentment seemed to stir him,
And he raised his eyes and said:

"But what about the horses
In the roll-call of the dead,
Are they mentioned in the losses—
Has a single word been said?
Is there any simple token of their agony unspoken—
Have they any wooden crosses
In the valleys where they died?"
Our thoughts flew back like lightning,
And across the brimming cup
We saw the beauty of dawn
Bringing ammunition up—
The endless line of transport winding
All across the hill,
And the starving and the dying on the fields at Aubreville—
The misery, the fortitude of those that had been gassed,
And eyes that glared, and noses
And patience as they passed.

Aye, "What about the horses?"
On the blazoned scroll of Fame—
The pulling, hauling horses,
And the broken, blind, and lame,
Giving every ounce of power,
Without difficulty, while at the same time receiving the full par value with out deductions for commissions or other charges.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Yesterday our front hall was full of mud rite after I had caught in without wiping my shoes, proving I must of did it, making me so mad all afternoon that she was still mad at me and wouldn't leave me go out, pop saying, Now mother, now mother, be broad minded, boys will be boys. And dert will be dert, sed ma.

Thats rite, boys will be boys and dert will be dert and never the twain shall part, be broad minded, mother, sed pop.

If you had had to clean it up you wouldn't feel so broad minded about it, sed ma. Meaning the dert in the hall, and pop sed, Serteny I would, we must remember, mother, we use to be boys once ourselves, figuratively speaking, and if we are not broad minded in our treatment of Benny how do you suppose he will treat his own boy in after years wen he has one of his own.

I hope he will treat him to a good spanking if he tracks the hall all up with mud, sed ma, and I sed, No mam, no mam, in never going to spank him or keep him in nites or anything.

Well, well, listen to the broad minded little chip of the broad minded old block, sed pop, and ma sed, It sounds very wonderful, very wonderful indeed, I must say, and if he has a meerschum pipe wen he grows up, and his little boy drops it and brakes it in half, I wonder how broad minded he will be about that?

Wats that? My drag in a meerschum pipe? sed pop. Me thinking, G, gosh, hohy any more? And ma sed, If you will look on top of your chiffonier you will find some very intrisling looking peeces. Meaning of a pipe, and pop sed, Benny, if you broke my meerschum pipe—

No sir, it fell out of my hands while I was trying to blow soap bubbles with it and broak itself, it didnt fall very hard, pop, Ive dropped it harder than that lots of times and it never broke, I in the newspaper Benny. You do you suppose he will treat his own boy in after years wen he has one of his own.

Yee gods, sed pop, and ma sed, You can go out and play now, Benny—your lucky boy to have such a broad minded papa.

Oh I quick started to do, and pop sed, Not so fast there, you confounded pipe rocker, wait, Ma sed, Hee hee, and pop sed, Go ahead, out of my site.

Not saying it very broad minded, but me not caring how he sed it jest so he sed it.

A BIT OF FUN

PUN Food
Percival—Gosh! Isn't it raining!
Fanny—Never mind, boy; take father's umbrella, then perhaps he won't so much mind your coming back.

Food for Thought.
It was washing-day, and John had been kept from school to look after the baby. Mother sent him into the garden to get a little dry grass before criss disturbed her.

"John, what is the matter with baby now?" she inquired from her wash-tub.

"I don't know what to do with him, mother," replied John. "He's dug a hole and wants to bring it into the house."

A Decadent Disease.
"Never hear much about malaria out this way any more."
"No," answered Uncle Bill Bottelkop. "Malaria gets terrible unpopular when there is nothing to cure it with except quinine."

No Difficulty There.
"But suppose," said one of the spectators, "the parachute should fail to open after you had jumped off—what then?"

"That wouldn't stop me," answered the parachutist, "I'd come right down."

Not Children.
Tom, the country six-year-old, presenting himself one day in even more than his usual state of dust and disorder, was asked by his mother if he would like to be a little city boy and always be nice and clean, in white suits and shoes and stockings. They're not children; they're pests," he answered scornfully.

An Efficient Sleuth.
London Express—"The London consul of a continental kingdom was informed by his government that one of his countrywomen, supposed to be living in Great Britain, had been left a large fortune. After advertising without result to the police, and a clever young detective was set to work. A few weeks later his chief asked how he was getting on."

"I've found the lady, sir."

"Good. Where is she?"

"At my place. I married her yesterday."

The many friends of Mrs. C. T. Robinson, N. B., will be glad to learn that she is very low. Recovery is not expected.

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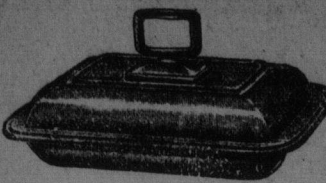
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ST. PETER'S Y. M. A. SCORED A H

Large Audiences in Imperial Yesterday Were Delighted With the Production "Forty-Five Minutes Broadway."

George M. Cohan's big musical comedy success, "Forty-Five Minutes Broadway," as presented by St. Peter's Y. M. A. yesterday afternoon and evening at the Imperial greatly pleased the audiences present. The theatre was well filled at both afternoon and evening performances and the excellence of the production well merited the patronage received. The principal players were perfect in their parts and the acting would bear comparison with professionals. The chorus players received well deserved plaudits for their work. The cast was Mary Jane Jenkins, the housemaid, Miss Jean W. Walsh, Flora Dora Dean, a spotlight favorite, Miss Irene L. O'Connor, Mrs. David Dean, her mother, Miss Isabelle Gormley, James Blake, public administrator, John J. McDonnell, Daniel Cronin, in the mining business, Frank T. Doherty, Andy Gray, the butler, Arthur Howard, Station agent, Fred C. Joyce, Police sergeant, Frank E. O'Donnell, Coachman, Frank G. Howard, Baggageman, James Duffy, Reporters, Andrew T. Moore, J.

Miss Purdy, a resident of New Rochelle, Miss Evelyn C. Walsh, Tom Bennett, the trial-law, Joe U. Haggerty, Kid Burns, his secretary, Arthur Walsh, James Blake, public administrator, John J. McDonnell, Daniel Cronin, in the mining business, Frank T. Doherty, Andy Gray, the butler, Arthur Howard, Station agent, Fred C. Joyce, Police sergeant, Frank E. O'Donnell, Coachman, Frank G. Howard, Baggageman, James Duffy, Reporters, Andrew T. Moore, J.

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