

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915.

"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 NEW SCHOOL AT SUSSEX.

In these busy days when so many projects of both public and private nature have been postponed for reasons of world-wide import, it is particularly gratifying to learn of the successful outcome of an undertaking promoted by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Hon. J. A. Murray may well be congratulated on the completion of the first short course in the new Agricultural School at Sussex. Because of the value of the instruction imparted, because of the fact that one hundred and fourteen teachers transformed for the time being into earnest students, acquired knowledge in this most important element in New Brunswick's life, and because of the opening of this institution marks a step forward in that broad agricultural policy adopted by the present government, the man at the head of the department is entitled to his share of the praise. That New Brunswick must look more and more to its agricultural interests is no less true than that for many years under previous administrations this phase of provincial activity was to a certain extent neglected. Possibly this was due to the fact that the then governments were more concerned with suspense accounts and high finance on the New Brunswick Railway. Yet for the past few years, it is freely admitted, more has been done for agriculture than in any previous period. We are realizing today that farming is a business and not merely an occupation. And as in all other lines of human endeavor modern methods point the only road to real success, so it is true that in agriculture we must have available for those who seek it such information as science has secured and such opportunities for the acquisition of this knowledge as will enable our farmers to most easily equip themselves for their life work. To do this on a sufficiently comprehensive plan involves a very considerable expenditure, a greater outlay, in fact, than this province can undertake at once. The policy now in effect must be applied gradually, as funds can be spared, and certainly the opening of the splendid new school in Sussex is an important step in the right direction. The day of slipshod methods in farming is rapidly passing away, and the successful man of the future will be the one who makes the best use of such information as the present government is endeavoring to bring to him.

It may be anticipated that as time goes by and as funds are available the Department of Agriculture will broaden the opportunities now presented. The school at Sussex may eventually become an all-year institution and not for teachers alone but for direct instruction of those personally engaged in agriculture. There are other educational organizations in this province of which some use may possibly be made along the same line, and indeed there has been suggested the possibility of either a second Normal School or else an agricultural course in connection with the present institution. These things, are, however, in the future, and for the present there is the knowledge that the new school at Sussex has had an unusually propitious opening, that the course has been particularly well attended and that the students, male and female, appreciate the instruction which has been afforded them.

AMERICAN COTTON.

The place that for many months was given to copper in the calculations of those who have been suggesting means whereby the war might be shortened has now been given to cotton. And now the average man is getting it through his head that if the Allied powers hope to bring about a conclusion of hostilities in anything like a reasonable time it will be necessary for them to adopt measures to effectively exclude from Germany every pound of this material. Up to the present this has not been done presumably owing to the hesitation that exists in England to adopt any policy likely to antagonize a section of the American people. It is well known that the cotton states annually reap millions of dollars from the sales made to European countries and of these Germany has been one of the largest buyers.

At the present time she is using, it has been estimated, at least one million pounds of cotton per day in her artillery alone and to supply this necessary ingredient of high explosives she has been importing vast supplies through neutral states adjoining her territory, one of which has bought, it is stated, over fifteen times more cotton since the war began than was usual before. Civilization demands that this supply of American cotton finding its way to Germany must cease, but unfortunately here again is a case in which the financial interests of a wealthy and influential portion of the citizens of the United States directly conflict with the higher cause of civilization.

THE PRUSSIAN PRESS

In the conduct of the war Germany has evidenced a most worthy appreciation of the power of the press in creating public opinion. Indeed we have been assured upon the very best authority that one of her most efficiently managed bureaus is that by which the press of her own land and in so far as possible the press of other lands sound those notes which best accord with the score of the German band.

In the conduct of her press propaganda it goes without saying that truth, reliability, principle, one and all were given second place to expediency and hence it matters but little how grossly facts might be represented so long as a temporary advantage was secured for the cause of Prussian militarism.

that the entrance of the Germans into Warsaw was the occasion for enthusiastic demonstration on the part of the citizens who it is said welcomed them as their deliverers. It is well to take all this news with a grain of salt. Very likely there was some demonstration of welcome on the part of a portion of the population, for it is well known that in the Polish capital there has for long years been a large and influential number of Germans who for business reasons found it to their advantage to take up their residence there. Such people were also found in Antwerp and their presence contributed in no small degree to the fall of that city.

All over the world the Teutons have gone and wherever they have come there are to be found amongst them not a few who never really assimilated with the lands of their adoption, but as has been seen in the United States, are only loyal so long as such loyalty in no way conflicts with their allegiance to the Fatherland. Despatches from Berlin to the contrary the world will require further evidence of the universal welcome accorded to the forces of the War Lord by the inhabitants of Warsaw before this report will be taken seriously.

The system by which the Prussian war party manages the press of Germany is as complete as that by which its immense army is controlled and it is by such methods that opinions artificial or real are sent out with an appearance of unanimity which often has impressed the world.

"We all march straight, keeping the same line and the same objective," remarked a Berliner to an Italian correspondent. "Yes," was the Italian's retort, "you all march straight, as a man walks straight in a ditch."

Among passengers on the S. S. Atlantic, due to arrive in England today, is a well known and popular St. John young lady, who is crossing the ocean at this time to be one of the principal parts in an interesting event. The groom-to-be, a Montreal man, is a lieutenant with one of the Canadian regiments now awaiting orders to proceed to France, and the marriage, which will take place within a few days, will be the culmination of a protracted romance. The St. John lady is Miss Marguerite Phyllis Axtward Sears, better known as Daisy, youngest daughter of the Postmaster and Mrs. Edward Sears. The groom-to-be is Lt. Samuel Bosworth, only son of G. M. Bosworth, vice-president and passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R. Mr. Bosworth and Miss Sears have been friends for a long time. When Lt. Bosworth went to England with his regiment, there was no thought of an early marriage, but at his repeated requests Miss Sears finally consented to the marriage and, having received the full consent of her own and the groom's parents,

Shylock was legally entitled to his pound of flesh but the same law that guaranteed him his pound of flesh forbade his taking the blood. The American cotton people are legally entitled to the gold which their cotton represents but it is history to record that they insisted upon their customary legitimate gains now when in this time of a great world crisis such gold is dripping with the blood of humanity?

If there is no other way would it not be better for England to buy up the entire crop of cotton? If need be Britannia which for so long has borne the white man's burden can add to its ever increasing load this additional weight.

German Hatred of England

There is a tremendous personal factor influencing German hatred of England, says the Boston Evening Transcript. "William II. has had from birth a short and crippled arm. That circumstance, which has embittered his whole life, he attributes, though without the shadow of justification, to the fact that his mother was attended at his birth by an English physician. For that he hated his mother, and he hated his father for having married her. From that unfilial passion arose the scandalous court intrigue against Sir Morell Mackenzie during the Emperor Frederick's last illness, and, more scandalous still, William's unprecedented action in placing his mother contemptuously under arrest at the side of her husband's bier. Indeed, hatred of England and English things has been with him a mania, an obsession, manifesting itself even in such petty things as his imperial decrees against English heels on their boots and trimming their moustaches in English style.

"The course of Great Britain in the Samoan complications was another grave cause of offence which Germany never forgave. The Boer war added fresh fuel to the flame of wrath. Nor could Germany avoid feeling intense jealousy of Great Britain's far greater success and prosperity in colonization in Africa and elsewhere. Of course the climax was reached when Great Britain threw in her lot with France and Russia last year, and thus disturbed Germany's plans for fighting those two countries at once and crushing them one after another. But that was only the culmination of a long series of incidents and processes which had during five or six generations developed first Prussian and then German hatred of England."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Royal.
W. H. Brine, Jr., L. C. Brine, Miss K. Tully, Miss A. F. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen, Boston; H. M. Jones, R. H. Raymond, P. S. Hammond, R. P. Liddell, Montreal; E. H. Danville, New York; C. E. Seaman, Los Angeles; G. O. Alcorn, A. H. McMillen, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mooney, Philadelphia; W. R. McKenzie, New Haven; Miss B. Egan, Halifax; D. A. Moser, Dartmouth; A. R. Phillips, Boston; E. A. Brown, Waverly; P. Baldwin, Waltham; Cameron, Mrs. H. R. Peters and son, Montreal; J. E. Howett, H. L. Fulmer, Guelph; Mrs. B. E. Simmons, C. A. Williams, R. W. Williams, C. C. Payson, Boston; W. G. Stevens, Chatham; F. N. Dixon, Philadelphia; R. S. Keast, W. R. Perrin, Toronto; R. J. Faloon, Ottawa; A. S. White, Sussex; S. E. Vauchoir, St. Martin's; W. J. Nelson, F. H. Nottage, C. H. Weston, W. Midwood, Providence; J. J. McLaughlin, New York; Mrs. C. W. Renioli, Miss H. Vickery, Stetson, Penn.; C. A. Tewksbury, J. W. Wittington, P. W. Bailey, Miss E. L. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Boston; M. G. McLeod, River John; W. Scully and wife, Waterbury, Conn.; F. P. Thompson, Fredericton; L. S. Pope and wife, Cleveland; A. M. Gibson and wife, Miss Gibson, Fredericton; J. S. Caldwell, Scotland.

Band Concert Tonight

The Sons of England band will give a concert in the King Edward bandstand this evening under the direction of Richard H. H. Smith. The programme will be as follows: The March, Maple Leaf Forever... John Slatter Battleship Connecticut (march) Jas. M. Fulton. Le Reve Dor (fantasia) Haydn Millars. Moonlight in Venice (serenade) MacKie Byer. Mine Forever (waltz) Daniele Pecorini. De Molay Commandery (march) R. B. Hall. Bohemian Girl (selection) ... Balfe. Perfect Day (cornet solo) Carrie Jacob and Bond. Home and Beauty (waltz) Wm. Seddon. Minola (intermezzo) ... Nick Brown. Soldiers of the King (march) Ord Hume. National anthem.

A ROMANCE

Among passengers on the S. S. Atlantic, due to arrive in England today, is a well known and popular St. John young lady, who is crossing the ocean at this time to be one of the principal parts in an interesting event. The groom-to-be, a Montreal man, is a lieutenant with one of the Canadian regiments now awaiting orders to proceed to France, and the marriage, which will take place within a few days, will be the culmination of a protracted romance. The St. John lady is Miss Marguerite Phyllis Axtward Sears, better known as Daisy, youngest daughter of the Postmaster and Mrs. Edward Sears. The groom-to-be is Lt. Samuel Bosworth, only son of G. M. Bosworth, vice-president and passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R. Mr. Bosworth and Miss Sears have been friends for a long time. When Lt. Bosworth went to England with his regiment, there was no thought of an early marriage, but at his repeated requests Miss Sears finally consented to the marriage and, having received the full consent of her own and the groom's parents,

Why, then, I said, if you give me a dime I'll tell him yure not heer. I woodnet trust you to tell him a word, sed Gladdis. Ill tell him for 3 cents, I sed. Good by, sed Gladdis. Ill tell him for a sept, I sed. Wich jest then Mr. Rockitts calm up and saw Gladdis in the window and tipped his hat and bowed like a dood, saying, Ah, Miss Potts, good evening. Well, Mr. Rockitts kum rise in, I sertyen am glad to see you, sed Gladdis. Sounding exactly as if she ment it, and Mr. Rockitts calm in and stayed till away aftir 10 o'clock.

started last week on the trip which is to end so happily. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bosworth's only daughter married a St. John man, Douglas B. Seely, son of D. J. Seely.

Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAPE
My sister Gladdis was reading by the parlor window and I was setting awn the window sill aftir supper last nite, and I looked down the street and who was terning around the corner but Mr. Rockitts, beeing my Sunday skool teachir and a kind of a aisey the way he talks. G, Gladdis, heer kums Mr. Rockitts, I bet hes kuming to see you, I sed.
O, that pill, O, hevins, Ill run and hide and you can tell him im not heer, sed Gladdis.
No, that wood be lying, I sed.
Yure getting mitey conscianshes awl of a sudding, sed Gladdis. Ill tell him yure heer but you fell down and brook yure neck and cant see enyboddy awn akkont of the docttors ordirs, I sed.
You'll do nothung of the sawt, you krazy thing, sed Gladdis.
Then Ill tell him thares 4 men heer awreddy and maybe, you woodnet want to let emy moar in jest yet, I sed.
I bettir not trust you to tell him anything, I guess Ill haff to see him and suflir, sed Gladdis.
How about if I tell him you cant find yure shoos, I sed.
How about if you get down awf of thare and chase yureself, sed Gladdis.
Well, then, I sed, if you give me a dime Ill tell him yure not heer. I woodnet trust you to tell him a word, sed Gladdis. Ill tell him for 3 cents, I sed.
Good by, sed Gladdis.
Ill tell him for a sept, I sed. Wich jest then Mr. Rockitts calm up and saw Gladdis in the window and tipped his hat and bowed like a dood, saying, Ah, Miss Potts, good evening.
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Join the great Army of Farm Laborers, and keep the wheels of Canadian industry going. The great crops of Western Canada must be saved—on this the life of the nation depends. The yield is greater than ever, the necessity of saving it is greater still.

Farm Laborers' excursion trains from the Maritime Provinces will leave St. John Aug. 17th and 24th. Twelve Dollars to Windsor. Earn and save money as opportunity arises. Now is the time.

Police Court
Nelson Nichol, who was remanded on a charge of fighting with Daniel Collins, was yesterday morning sentenced to a fine of \$8 or two months in jail.

One drunk was remanded and another was fined \$8 with the option of two months' free board and lodging. Dr. Dalton was examined in the case of William Thomas, charged with indecent assault, and the prisoner was remanded.

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