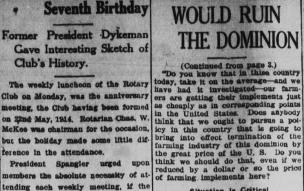


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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1921

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Mr. Stacey

Mr. Stacey, M. P., from British Col-umbia, occupied ten minutes and gave his reasons for supporting the Meighen Gevennment although he was a farmer.

1. He said:— "Statement has been made that this h country has passed through a great charge. We all know it. We now take a different outlook on life and we oc-s. cupy a new place in the world. This has all been brought about by the war." He then gave the history of the formation of the Union Government. a sone of the war changes. Continuing he said: "Sir Nobert Borden became unpopular in many sec-tions. There were demands that he should resign and give up the reins of office. The demands, however, came from those who were out of sympathy with the war and its prosecution. "Peace came in 1919 and it was the duty of every patricic citizen to con- sider whether the Union Jack should float over this country or the Red Flag of Revolution. At this crucial Siden whether the Union Jack should float over this country or the Cabinet. Conservatives who formed the Union Party believed the time had come to the test possible form of government evelt was the formation of the Liberals and conservatives who formed the Union Party believed party in July and o the best possible form of government "Do you know what we were buying off from them in 1912 In 1911 when the Liberal party went into power we were only buying \$223,000,000 — over The \$300,000,000 of an adverse Talance of trade between us in one year; and that is not good enough to suit them, they are putting their tariff up so he that they will buy less from us. AND FI sult was the formation of the sil-al-Conservative party in July : te best possible form of governm as evolved. Sir Robert Borden res 1 and a new leader was found in ight Honorable Arthur Meighen."

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right to seek control. In sporting games it is team-work that wins, We must work and pull together to bring about prosperity to this country—it must be team-work." "I object to its policy. Its platform is wrong on its trade policy. it states the goal they have in view is to obtain a free trade agreement with the United States. If you want to make Canada a dumping ground for the United States vote for Crerar's candidate. If you want protection vote for Premier Meighen's candidate which means the protection of Can-dian industries. There is no business that is not an industry and that is what the Meighen Government will protect. A tariff is not alone for manufacturers' it is for every legith-mate business in the country." "They say if you wote free trade there are some things you may buy cheaper for a time; but does that ap-peal to you? Your boys gave their lived their sacrifice? Are you conclusion ain, Belgium, in herself. Al! Raising the Tariff

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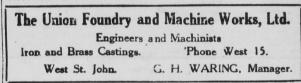


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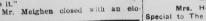
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OBITUARY Mrs. Henrietta Blair. Special to The Standard. St. Stephen, May 24.—At about noon on Sunday Mrs. Henrietta Blair, prob-ably the oldest resident of this com-munity, and one of the most respect-ed, passed away at the residence of her son, Dr. S. I. Blair, at the age of ninety-two years and five months Mrs. Blair returned about ten days ago from Ottawa, where she had spent the winter with her son, W. S. Blair. Her husband, Dr. Dougal Blair had predeceased her many years. The funeral was held this afternoon, con-ducted by Rev. P. G. Cotton, rector of Trinity church, of which Mrs. Blair was one of the founders, and for many years an active and valued mem-ber. She was of Loyalist descent, her father being Col. Nehimiah Marks, one of the United Empire Loyalist founders of the town of St. Stephen Benajah McKenzie. Apobaqui, May 24.—During the early morning hours of yesterday Benajah McKenzie passed away at his home in Erb Settlement at the age of 73 years. Pneumonia following a somewhat protracted illness was the direct cause of death, though from which he was apparently convalescing and the end came suddenly as he sat in his chair.

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