

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 33 Prince William street,
St. John, N. B., Canada.

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YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS
By Carrier \$5.00
By Mail 3.00
Semi-Weekly, by mail 1.00
Invariably in advance.
Advertising rates on application.

United States Representatives:
Henry DeClerque, Chicago, Ill.
Louis Klebahn, New York.
British Representatives:
Frederick A. Smyth, London.

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 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.

ANOTHER GERMAN OUTRAGE.

While Germany asks for an extension of time in which to reply to the American note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania, and unofficially intimates that the submarine policy may be modified to meet the wishes of the United States, she gives proof of her perfidy by torpedoing another American vessel. There can be no justification for the effort made yesterday to send the steamer Nebraska to the bottom. That it did not succeed, and that hundreds of lives were not lost cannot be credited to German charity. The torpedo was intentionally sent on its mission of destruction, and the officer who gave the order to release it did not stop to consider that his act might mean the murder of innocent non-combatants.

When Germany incited the underwater war, the excuse given was that its purpose was to starve England, both in the matter of foodstuffs and supplies. This was the defence in the case of the Gulfight and the Lusitania. It cannot be successfully invoked to explain the torpedoing of the Nebraska, for that vessel, when struck, was bound not to England, but to the United States. Obviously then she could not be taking supplies to England.

The Nebraska incident constitutes nothing short of a direct challenge to the United States. President Wilson and his government took the same humane course in their note to Germany regarding the Lusitania. They have patiently waited for explanations as to that case, and refrained from crowding the German government in the matter of the Gulfight and the William P. Frye, either of which incidents would have furnished excuse to a contentious brawling people for a severance of diplomatic relations and, possibly, a declaration of war. Intentional affronts by Germany cannot, however, be always overlooked or tolerated, and while the civilized world will hope that Washington will still find an honorable way to avoid participation in the war, it must be confessed that possible paths are being rapidly closed by the continuance of the German policy of murder and piracy.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Reports from traveling salesmen throughout the Maritime Provinces continue to be satisfactory as they indicate that business conditions, under the circumstances, are surprisingly good. It is a natural development of the war that there should be a tightening of money and a general disposition to keep down costs, and eliminate unnecessary expenditures, and, as a result, that the volume of business should decline. But the lessening in business volume has not affected the Maritime Provinces to the same extent as in other parts of Canada or the United States. Here there is practically no serious unemployment problem and while money may not be so plentiful as formerly, yet reports indicate that collections have been well maintained.

It is a matter for congratulation that the East—the last part of Canada to feel the boom—should also be the part to least suffer from the depression that has overhung other portions of the country for several months. The war situation, while always serious, has never been critical. There has never been doubt as to the outcome and when hostilities cease and the people of the Empire are free to return to the paths of industrial and commercial activity and development there will come to this country a period of prosperity greater than any Canada has known. The situation is altogether encouraging.

THE WAR SITUATION.

That the general advance of the Allied armies along the western front has developed into another series of trench battles is indicated by the despatches. This is a tedious method of warfare, but it is carrying out the idea which must prepare the way for the advance when it is decided upon. The enemy will be worn down by superior force and when weakened can be the more readily overcome.

In the past two months the Germans have been unable to gain ground

These are gloomy days for the war correspondents. A rigid news censorship exists in Great Britain, France, Russia and Germany and now Italy decides to bar correspondents from the war zone. There will be absolutely no chance for an Italian Hearst, but what news the papers do get will probably be true.

The expression "splendid isolation" was once used to describe England. "Unfortunate isolation" might now

be well used to characterize the position of Switzerland. Neutral, who is surrounded by warlike nations and this situation will mean that her export trade will be practically suspended. The old European republic though at peace will be made to suffer many of the hardships of war.

Since Italy entered the war people are asking what possible chance Germany has to win. What chance did she ever have?

SIR JOHN FRENCH PRAISES THE CANADIANS

Ottawa, May 26.—"It is fitting that on Empire Day I should once more tell you of the continued gallant achievements of your Canadian soldiers," says Sir John French today in a message to the Premier on the gallantry of the Canadian troops. "They remain in the forefront of the fight, and I feel assured that their heroism and sacrifices which are contributing so splendidly to the attainment of our immediate ends will bind together Canada and the British Empire with those indissoluble bonds which are forged on the field of battle."

Sir Robert Borden cabled in reply: "Warmest thanks for your inspiring message. We are proud that our Canadian soldiers have proved themselves worthy of the great traditions of the British army which under your leadership has already achieved such splendid distinction by its valor and heroism during the present war in which the greatness and unity of our Empire have been more manifest than ever before."

MAY EXPORT WOOL TO U.S. FOR MANUFACTURING IN AMERICAN MILLS

Under guarantee that no part of wool, or yarns be re-exported from United States.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, May 25.—The department of customs has been authorized to issue licenses for the exportation of wool grown in Canada to the United States, under guarantees that the wool shall be used for manufacturing purposes only in United States mills, and that no part of the wool nor any wool tops or yarn made therefrom shall be re-exported to any destination from the United States of America.

Applications for licenses to export wool grown in Canada should be made direct to the department of customs Ottawa where full information will be furnished.

GEN. ALDERSON PROUD OF SPLENDID WORK OF THE CANADIANS

London, May 26.—Mr. Hayden Horsey, manager of the Dominion Bank at London, has been notified that his son, Lieut. Clifton Horsey, of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, who was wounded in the shoulder near Ypres, is now on his way to a base hospital in England. Mr. Horsey has also received a letter from General Alderson, who states that the Canadians have indeed done splendidly. "I have never been so proud of anything in my life as I am of the honor I wear on my right arm," he writes, referring to the badge of the Canadian forces. Lieut. Horsey, writing two days before he was wounded, said: "We have been under heavy shell fire for two days. The trenches are awful."

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mild soap or coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless) it's cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, shiny and easy to manage.

You can get mild soap or coconut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAPE

Me and my cousin Artie was wawking slawing today and we found a marriskeeno chockit awl rapped up in tissue paper, both of us seeing at the same time but me picking it up awl akount of me being the quickest grabber.

G, you aint going to eet it, are you, sed Artie.
Wy not, noboddy bit eny out of it yet or enthing, I sed.
Well how do you no how many germs is in that thing, enthing you pick up is libel to be pack full of germs, sed Artie.
How are they going to get throo this tissue paper, I gess I no as much about germs as wat you do, I sed.

No, do you, is yure farthir a doctir, sed Artie.
No, I sed.
Well mine is, sed Artie, and I no tissue paper is a sintah for germs to get throo if they want to.

You no a lot, you do, I sed.
Awl rite, go ahead and eet it if you want to get consumpshin and indigestshin and a half a dussin uthir things, ony I no wat I do if I was the won that picked it up, sed Artie.

Wat, I sed, and Artie sed, Id go in and ask by farthir to annalyze it and if it had eny germs awl in my farthir wood brush them awl.
Well, you can take it in and ask him to, enyway, if you want, and if its awl rite Ill give you half of it, I sed, And Artie took the marriskeeno chockit in his house and I waited outside awl the steps, and aftir a wile he cam out agin, saying, G wiza, its lucky for you I showed it to him awl rite.

Wy, I sed, and Artie sed, Wy bekause he annlyzed it and it had about a millyin awl different kind of germs in it, and they was in so deep he coodnt brush them awl.

Well ware is it, I sed, ware the marriskeeno chockit.
My farthir bermed it, you dont think he wood leave a danageris thing like that around, do you, sed Artie. Wich jest then wat stopped in front of the house but a awtomobiel and who got out of it but Arties farthir, proving that he wasnt in the house at awl, and I noo ware the marriskeeno chockit was, being Arties stummick, and if it had a millyin germs in it I hope sum of them give him a farsee belly ake, but nothing to axilly kill him.

CHARGES MADE BY RETURNED SOLDIER ARE GROUNDESS

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, May 26.—A statement has been published that a wounded man named Private W. A. R. Holmes, A court, was sent home as a prisoner, and that he stated that "he and five other wounded men from the Princess Pats were marched, with the prisoners, through the streets of Shorncliffe under military guard to the train for London." The statement of this private, according to Captain Anderson, who is in charge, is untrue.

It appears that the undesirable were in a place by themselves under police escort. The medically unfit and the wounded were in another place, each in different compartments in the train. These men were not treated, at any time, as prisoners, but were under military discipline, and were not allowed to run out of the train at different stations.

On the ship coming over, Captain Anderson states, those who were being returned as undesirable were not kept in confinement as prisoners are rarely ever kept in confinement. They crossed as steerage passengers and occupied separate places. The undesirable were in one place, the medically unfit as well as the wounded were in another. Each had their own place. All were steerage passengers.

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REC Table

is not affected it never gets but is always

PERSONAL.

D. L. McRoberts has left Andrews on account of the Mrs. McRoberts' mother, Mr. Stuart.

Mrs. Henry J. Wagner of N. Y. has arrived in the city spend the summer with her Mrs. Louisa Ramsey, 27 Murray. Pauline Daley, Lena Don Teresa McNeill have returned after having spent the h Hampton.

Dr. W. W. White has left St. John.

H. C. Groat, Atlantic superintendent for the C. P. R. in St. John, returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lingley to the city yesterday afternoon Sackville where they have teaching the Mount Allison school.

Lieut. Frank Corr, 55th came to St. John yesterday sex.

Mildred Wilson and Mollie both attending Mount Allison city, came home yesterday f ville.

Muriel Belyea and Faith E both attending the Ladies' Sackville, returned home afternoon.

Signaller Douglas Holman per Lewellyn Gray, 6th Mounted Rifles, are in the ing their parents.

A large number of the M fies are at present in the ch

The Best A

—a friend's is often the trial of KIN

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