

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 25 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada. H. V. MACKINNON, Manager and Editor.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919.

A MODERATE START.

The decision of the Council to issue bonds to the amount of one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars as the initial expenditure for water main renewals on what may eventually become a definite paving programme, is a move in the right direction. There seems to be an impression that this work is being undertaken for no other purpose than to provide employment for returned soldiers. This at least is the intimation conveyed by one of our evening papers, but is an unfair interpretation, inasmuch as the proposed replacement is being undertaken as necessary work rendered all the more desirable at the present time as a possible source of employment to such of those now unemployed as may care to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded. St. John as an organized municipality is not compelled to see that every man in the city, nor in fact every man who went overseas, is satisfactorily located in a remunerative position. It is the duty of the city, as such, to take care that all who enlisted and who previous to that time were in the civic employ, are restored to their former positions without loss of income or chances of promotion. And it is also the duty of the city to provide by means of its own necessary public works all possible sources of employment for those others who may find difficulty in readjusting themselves to the new conditions. Apart from this, individual business houses must bear the heavy burden and with a few exceptions due to peculiar conditions, are endeavoring to do so. Yet by this first appropriation the city has not reached the end of its resources. There are streets which can be paved without having to await the replacement of water mains, and as these will have to be done some time soon, why not go ahead now? If we could see activity in Mr. Jones' department as indicated by the vote which he has just put through the Council, in Mr. Fisher's department by construction of durable pavements, on such streets as do not require new water mains, and in Mr. Bullock's department by the erection of fifty or sixty moderate priced residences, we would begin to feel that there is some life in the Council after all. Having made even a small beginning, let the good work continue.

PETER'S TURN NEXT.

The certificate of character which The Times hands out to Hon. Walter E. Foster should be sufficient to make that astute politician's many friends swell with pride, his bosom glow with satisfaction in the realization of his own personal worth. There never was a man just like Mr. Foster—although many may be inclined to thank heaven for this—and according to The Times his name will go down to posterity in the annals of the great. One has ever dared to accuse this paragon of all the virtues of graft or dishonest practices. He has been ninety-nine and one-half per cent. pure in all his political dealings. The other half per cent. which is missing has some connection with one hundred and eighteen thousand dollars taken under false pretences from the pockets of New Brunswick taxpayers for extravagant outlays on roads and ditches and covered by the excuse of patriotic purposes. It bears a distinct relation to the construction at fifty dollars a foot of the suburbs of roads for Gloucester County traversed by one team an hour on the average, while the main highways between St. John and Fredericton and St. John and St. Stephen are in such a wretched condition that visitors to this province from New England point ship their cars back by boat rather than undertake the experience of a return trip. And there is some connection between this one-half per cent. and the financial methods by which a deficit of five hundred and fifty thousand dollars is increased for political purposes to seven hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars, and the money all used for the glorification of Mr. Foster and the political well-being of his lord and master, Uncle Peter.

But there is sadness in Israel today. Mr. Veniot mourns the loss of the expected handout from Ottawa, and will not be comforted. Under the impression that this bill had been withdrawn, he issued a touching statement intended to prepare the people of New Brunswick for a much heavier expenditure from provincial funds than even the most sanguine supporters of the government had anticipated. That statement was of course withdrawn upon the announcement that the bill had eventually passed in Commons. But the amended legislation which provided for the safeguarding of the expenditure of this Federal contribution came with the shock of a disagreeable surprise. In view of the unfortunate position in which Mr. Veniot now finds himself with respect to the distribution among his supporters of the Federal funds, and to counteract any disappointment which may be experienced on the part of those followers, it will be well for The Times to follow up its eulogy of our un-

proachable Premier by a similar tribute to the real works of the administration.

THE PRESIDENT OF IRELAND.

Eamonn de Valera, a native son of New York City, and president of the Irish Sinn Féin Republic, has returned to his home town for the purpose of raising money with which to carry on the activities of the group of malcontents whom he represents. Mr. de Valera has explained to his former associate playmates that Ireland is a profoundly wealthy country, but that England has had the unfortunate habit of robbing that long-suffering country of everything it possesses. Hence his visit to the United States for the purpose of securing funds, though how he will prevent these funds from sharing the fate of Ireland's other wealth and finding their way into the coffers of the troublesome British government, is not set forth. In the millions of allies comprising the population of New York and other eastern American cities there are hyperbated people who, actuated by constant brooding over Ireland's imaginary wrongs, are ready to greet de Valera as the savior of the Irish race. His reception in New York was nothing much to brag about, yet he succeeded in securing the co-operation of various anti-British societies despite the advice of the press and prominent men, but in Boston a most enthusiastic welcome was tendered this former New Yorker who has risen to a position of such powerful influence in the Emerald Isle. Strangely enough in the bitter controversy which accompanied his visit, a former Kings county resident has become involved, in the person of Billy McKnight, now Senator McKnight, the president of the Massachusetts Senate and a leading lawyer of New England. Senator McKnight flatly refused to accord Mr. de Valera the privilege of addressing the august body over which he presides when that request was presented by Senator Curran, and his action in this regard has drawn him into one of the bitterest discussions recorded in the history of cultured Boston. Senator McKnight stands to his guns and has even gone so far as to defend himself against the infamous charge that he has a deeper respect for the English crown and the British Empire than he entertains for the Sinn Féin leaders of Dublin.

TODAY'S BATTLE.

There will take place today in the city of Toledo, on the shores of Lake Erie, a struggle for supremacy before which the desperate conflict of the past five years will pale into insignificance. Mr. Jess Willard, present holder of the World's Boxing Championship, will defend his title against the onslaught of Mr. Jack Dempsey. Despite the high cost of living, prohibition, and women's suffrage, hundreds of thousands of persons, forgetting for the time their duties to home and country, will hie them to Toledo, there to witness, upon payment of many dollars, the battle of giants which is to settle for the time being the question of worldwide pre-eminence. It is a safe bet that from an early hour this afternoon the telephones in St. John newspaper offices will be constantly rung by devoted followers of the many art, and that among the interested inquirers as to the result of this conflict a large percentage will be feminine. It is easy to guess that tonight's news despatches, to the exclusion of such trivialities as world peace, the activities of Canada's Parliament and other matters of a more or less routine nature, will be devoted largely to a descriptive recital—by rounds—of the contest held in Toledo. And the success or otherwise of Mr. Willard as opposed to Mr. Dempsey will be given first attention by readers of tomorrow's morning papers to the abandonment of the financial page, foreign news, local items and even the American and National baseball scores. However much we may protest against boxing and the undesirable conditions which prize fighting entails, the fact is that ninety-nine out of every hundred, be they men or women, love a good fight whether in real life, on the movie screen, or between the covers of a novel.

MORE PROFITEERING.

When is this profiteering business to end? Now it is the excellent rhubarb pie that is swept into the current of raisin prices. Today the familiar juicy wedge costs ten cents when, since time immemorial, we have been accustomed to paying only five cents. The rhubarb pies on restaurant shelves are bought for fifteen to twenty cents per each, and to satisfy the cravings of the lunch counter habitues these delicacies are more or less carefully divided into six approximately equal parts, which under the old schedule of prices returned the lunch counter a gross profit of fifty to one hundred per cent. in cash. Today the gross profit is from three hundred to four hundred per cent., and if this is not profiteering then Mr. W. F. O'Connor will have to tell us what is.

And the worst of it is that rhubarb in its pristine purity is getting cheaper every day.

WHAT THEY SAY

Labor Emancipation.
New York Tribune: The action of the American Federation of Labor in voting, with but one dissenting vote, to admit negroes into all trade unions when there is no express exclusion, and to organize negro unions by direct charter when there is exclusion marks one of the greatest practical victories for the negro since Emancipation Day.

One Relates to Other.
Edmonton Bulletin: The regulation of food prices without a corresponding regulation of wages would make food still scarcer. The higher the cost of producing in the city what the city dweller has to eat. Unless, therefore, the Ministers are prepared to make a corresponding reduction of both wages and food prices, relative efforts are not a hopeful avenue of escape from the increasing cost of living.

True Happiness.
Omaha News: Did you ever read the "Book of Kings"? Ecclesiastes—written by Solomon, the richest, wisest and most powerful man of Biblical times, keeping in mind that it is the story of a man searching for happiness? Try it, if you haven't. There was a man who had but to raise his hand in token of a wish and that wish would be fulfilled if it were physically possible. And yet he was the unhappiest of men. He tired pleasure, labor, the attention of his subjects, but he could not find them of no avail in bringing happiness to his heart. Then he turned to the helping of others and found therein true happiness which had eluded him in all other trials. It is true today as it was in Solomon's time—the only happiness is in service to our fellowmen.

Germany Already Plotting.
London Chronicle: The formal treaty which accompanied the armistice last week written last April by Herr Erzberger to some fellow-countrymen. If genuine (and it bears strong internal marks of genuineness) it is a document of great importance, for Herr Erzberger is certainly among the two or three most influential members of the German Government. The gist of it is that Germany's plight is not so bad as it looks, and she may hope for revenge and triumph in ten or fifteen years. The Associated Powers are fast falling asleep; neither Great Britain nor the United States realize the importance of territorial questions on the Continent; France has, despite her victory, been mortally wounded. The only danger for Germany and the sole hope for France and the Anglo-Saxon Powers is Poland. But Germany is well on the way to nip Polish prospects in the bud by her propaganda.

Quebec's Example.
London Advertiser: Ontario is loth to believe that it can learn anything from Quebec, yet the latter province has a boys' school (it is not even called a reformatory) which has a long and proud record of having turned out men who were a credit to their province. Set high in the Laurentian, surrounded by lakes and streams and deep forests, this school is built along lines designed to have an appeal to boyish imagination. A boy goes with reluctant feet to serve his "sentence" and finds himself in the land of his juvenile dreams, a place where every boyish wish may be gratified, and every fine game indulged. Each boy is out on his honor. He may roam the forests, use the canoes provided, go fishing or exploring. It is said that no boy ever attempted to get away from this place, and that many cannot be driven away. And when the boy leaves the school he is often the superior, mentally, morally and physically of many young lads who have hitherto been idle. 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