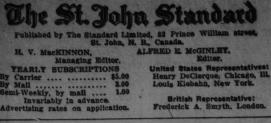
THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915



British Representative: Frederick A. Smyth, London

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"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.

NECESSARY ECONOMY It is to be regretted that certain mespapers are finding it necessary to hedge a little bit on . the quest in the spenditures which such 'reduction must mean. When the attention of citizens was first drawn to the high tassessment which must have been called for this year if the original ideas of development and improve ment in the civic departments were to prevail, the Globe and The Stan drad suggested that the City Com-missioners should reconsider their figures. After the desire for a lower to relegraph and Times joined in the meesure of protection affortion sistance to the agitation. Now hat the reduction has been on the reduction has been the meed the conservation affortion the agitation. Next mathematical the conservation age the agitation. Next mathematical the conservation affortion a

tance, but still contributed welcome assistance to the agitation.
Now that the reduction has been made, and the great mass of citizens satisfied, we find the Telegraph gloom is but fifty-seven cents less than last the reduction great works of the utmost in the seven cents less than last the reduction great works of the utmost in the seven cents less than last the reduction great works of the utmost intervent cents. The street inate altogether, while the Time, piping in tune in dolorous pitch, follows with an editorial complaint that fifty-seven cents. The street strate this year's vote was \$109,293, and as far as known generally, there was an over-expenditure last year of which place the responsibility for this condition of affairs upon the gentlement to the sufficiently large to provide for all the part for a Wolfer to give up to be addition of affairs upon the gentlement in the strate of the large to provide for all to be addition. he reduction with the several vers at of the city grants to several vers worthy objects and endeavoring to place the responsibility for this con-dition of affairs upon the gentlemen of the Board of Trade. The Times, the Board of the

ast evening, had this to say: "The gentlemen of the Board of Trade have had their way. The tayes for the year 1915 will not be appreciably increased. The vari-ous departments will be to a cer-tain extent starved to meet the demand for interest charges. There will be much less work for men and therefore much less mon-ey paid out in wages. So far as the public services are concerned, they can of course be allowed to which will make necessary a much heavier expenditure in the future, but for the moment pay-ment may be deferred."

And in another article, referring particularly to the elimination of the grants, it remarked:

ivic grants, it remarked: "In order to meet the views of the Board of Trade with regard to this year's taxation the city coun-cel has found it necessary to can-cel all grants which have hither-to been made to such organiza-tions as the Horicultural Associ-ation, Playgrounds Association, Free Kindergarten, Tourist Asso-ciated Charitics, Salvation Army and others. It may fairly be as-surred that President Likely will now call another meeting of the Board of Trade to consider the best means of enabling these vari-ous organizations to carry on their work for the year."

tive. It must be remembered that the very form of government under which is the citizens, and in this case, as in all st. John is administered was adopted largely because of activities of the same "gentlemen of the Board of Trade" and, presumably, they, in a measure, still felt responsible for its operation. When the rulers at City Hall submitted proposals for expen-ditures larger than the "gentlemen of this year. owe to that comparison

British war vessels, but offers to buy the cargo or have it shipped to the port of Rotterdam in a British steam-er. The owners of the Dacia declare that they will take the chance and make a test case of the seisure. It may be that nothing serious will arise from the incident; it is inconceivable that there should be any rupture in the friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States, but, acting on the principle of "safety fort," it would not be inadvisable for President Wilson, or some one else in authority across the border, to in-timate to German-Americans that the present is hardly an opportune time to attempt to indulge in any under-hand games, when the British Gov-errment and the British Empire may be the other parties concerned.

the vote is smaller, but in no depart-ment is there excuse for the panicky fear of the Times that the services We give our sons to you, To stand by your side in the battle wide,

wide, 'Till we see this struggle th The elimination of civic grants to certain worthy objects is regrettable, but we believe the citizens generally will agree that in the interests of economy it is necessary. It is abso-lutely unfair in a stimution and the state of the stat

utely unfair in a situation such as he present to attempt to point out

The Pretender. That an order for a "general retrench ment" must not be considered as such, that there must be cuts in cer-tain lines of expenditures, but that others of no greater necessity must be allowed to remain. The Standard is prepared to advocate that under ordinary circumstances all charitable and semicharitable objects which

and semi-charitable objects which now derive part of their support from public funds should be assessed for in toto, and the need of raising mon-ey from private sources obviated. It Should be find "Me and Gott" ar'nt so these organizations are of benefit to the city at large, they should be paid for by the tayname is general but is er of "Nick." for by the taxpayers in general, but

ous organizations to carry on their work for the year." The Times is in error in sneering at the Board of Trade. The activity of the "gentlemen of the Board of Trade" was entirely commendable intuitation had been thoroughly can-the in the interest of the great mass of the intuitient of the series of the great mass of the series of the intuitient of the series of

Little Benny's Dote Book. BY LEE PAPE.

Us fellos was wawking alawns today and we of here thare was a rope awl erround the pavemint so without wawking in the street unless they wuntid and thare was a since a with erope saying. Danged thare a wile looking for the danger. G. I don't call this danger, sed Puds Simkins. Neethir do I, sed Skinny Martin. Thares no danger about this, I sed. Maybe they inpackt a carthquake to happen uminit, sed Sld Hunt. Maybe they think theres snakes in there, sed I Maybe they think the pavemints made out of Its a funry kind of danger, I dare enyboddy to wawk past, sed Reddy Merfy. Il follow enyboddy, I sed. Il follow enyboddy, sed Sam Kraws. And aw the fellows sed they wood follow eny got undirneeth the rope and wawked rite past the phone of the didnet care weathir thare was dang ay and we caim to the churtch, and pavemint so noboddy cad get pas-ney wuntid to clime undir the rope ing, Danger, and us fellos stood

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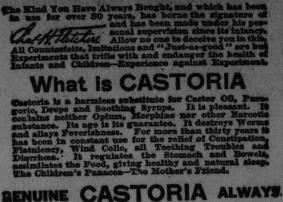
Maybe they think the pavemints made out of gold or sumthing, I sed. Its a funy kind of danger, I dare enyboddy to clime undir the rope and wawk pask, sed Reddy Meriy. Ill follow enyboddy, I sed. Ill follow enyboddy, Sed Sam Krawss. And awl the fellows sed they wood follow enyboddy, and Reddy Merfy got undirneeth the rope and wawked rite past the church as slow as eny-thing as If he dident cars weathir thare was danger or not, and then got underneeth the rope awn the uthir side and then we awl followed him wun at a time, me beeing the last, and jest wen I got haff way past, wawking glo as if I didt't care mutch for danger, the fellows yelled and thare was a fearse krack behind me and I ran the rest of the way as if I cared a hole lot for danger and wen I got on the uthir side of the churtch I looked er-round and wat had fel awf of the roofbut a big brick. G wizz, thare was danger, awl rite, I sed. Thats wat the sine must of ment, sed Puds Simkins. Wich it proberly must of.

THE CASUALTY LIST

Qttawa, Jan. 21.—The following cas ualities among members of the Cana dian expeditionary force were an nounced tonight by the Militia Depart

FROM THE UNITED STATES Owing to the difficulty of setting immigration from Great Britain dur ment of immigration has turned it attention to the United States, and en quiries about farming conditions ar-beginning to be received every day Yesterday a Swede who has spen some years in Australia and who re-cently arrived in New York with thi-intention of going to the west cam-to St. John stating that he had seel an advertisement in a Danish pape published in New York with thi-ite opportunities in this province. The local superintendent of immigra-tion was able to secure him a job on if arm without delay and he acceptie it, saying that after he had studie conditions here he would take up-igram if he found things satisfactory. The provincial government recentl began to advertise in a Danish pape published in New York and as a r suit a larse number of enquiries about the province have been received. There is no possibility of any firm ment: Unofficially Reported Killed, (Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.) Laare Corporal Norman Fry. Next of kin, John Norman, North street, Wil-ton, Wilts, Eng. Death. Private A. H. Morris, Seventh Bat-talion, from motor car accident at Shrewton. Next of kin, Mrs. H. Mor-ris, 3524 Twenty-Fifth Avenue East, Vancouver, B. C. Lance Corporal Norman Fry enlist-ed at Netherhill, Sask.





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estimonial" Captain McArthur, in hanked those who had eembered him. During the evening rogramme of music i was provided: Planoto Crawford; "A Song of Griffith with chorus; i quartette and trio by n choir; solo, Mrs. God Miss Green; solo, H. B band selection; solo, Mrs. Griffiths, with ch ments were served duri by an efficient staff o church.

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