ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919.

BRITISH TRADE.

Laps not as such a division existed in the poats and perhaps not entertained by all members on both sides of the fore a meeting of the Board of Trade present House, but sufficient to justification, and it is to be regretted that there were not in attendance at that meeting more business men interested in overseas trade development. Some matters to which Mr. Simms referred night very well have formed the subject of a discussion, not with out possibilities of practical suggestions which might be acted upon by the Board with profit to the business community. Mr. Simm's statement that Great Britain offers the best possible market for Canadian products, whether of the farm of factory, is not novel, but it is a view that it is advisable to stress at the present time. And his observation that the Maritime Provinces have certain definite advantages have been selected to an accomplisation within the empire, concerning which whom he visited Great Britain and France were able to quote prices which opened the eyes of the British trans, and have an expense of the consid

tage of the Canadian manufacturer, as the Empire as to compel the adoption wages in some lines in England were of measures which if in our hand bow higher than in Canada and alone might not be generally approved. But he was evidently strongly impressed with the need of making a study of the British market, not only Rightly or wrongly the ordinary in respect to the type and quality of person entertains the opinion that a the articles in demand, but also in respect to the conditions and prejudices of the trade, the manners and methods of British business.

TOO ECONOMICAL.

Now the majority of the manufacturers in New Brunswick, and in Nova Scotia also, are individually too small the country are times when the integrals also are individually too small the country are times when the integrals also are individually too small the country are times when the integrals also are individually too small the country are times when the in-Scotia also, are individually too small the but there are times when the intermediate the cultivation of world fluence of private members is not sufficiently great to produce the desired results. To break into the British market, be of service. Hence it naturally has ket against what Mr. Simms calls (he come about that New Brunswickers immovable prejudices of British trad) separally regard Honorable Mr. Carvell requires time and patience, and the honorable Mr. Simms calls (he as the power at Ottawa representations). average manufacturer with limited tosources would be apt to be discouras such matters lie beyond the scope
aged by the tardiness in securing result at the outset. But if the manuof regret that, after making all due alfacturers would form combination for lowances for pressure of work, for the export trade, not only among them, necessity of following a national policy solves, but in conjunction with Brit. ish bankers and merchants, they might opinion on the part of our own minis ressonably hope to develop important ter, there are many people in this reasonably hope to develop importan; ter, there are many people in this trade connections. This was the German method of peaceful penetration able Mr. Carvell has devoted to New before the war, and recently the Wash. Brunswick such a share of his interington government has modified its jet as many have been inclined to expect. It is recognized that the able manufacturers and traders to minister, having regard to the state of combine for the purpose of carrying [Canada's finances at the present, feels]

ably engage the attention of the Board recessary works of a permanent na-cf Trade. Various manufacturing ture all the money it can afford, for and commercial interests might get we have now reached a time when 'nand commercial interests might get together and send representatives to Great Britain to act as advance agents for a whole group of interests. They might be encouraged, as young Germans were, to acquire positions in British business houses, where they would have an opportunity to get acquired with business conditions and to study markes requirements. After an apprenticeship of this character they would be able to open agencies for Canadian trade with fair prospects of success. Unfortunately to tackle the problem in that way requires young problem in that way requires young of dissatisfaction and unrest, of idleness and consequent lack of productive capacity on the part of our people mercial training of a general character, such as the educational system of this province does not readily provide. It was probably in recognition of this lack in our industrial and commercial life that Mr. Simms turned from a description of the rained industrial districts of the rained industria scription of the rained moustrial ais-tricts of France to emphasize the need of meeting our obligations to our young people by providing opportuni-ties for technical and commercial The tragic death of "Nick" Carte

The tragic death of "Nick" Carter, or Major A. D. Carter, D. S. O., as he was officially known, brings to a close a life of great promise and ends the career of one who throughout his whole term of service has been an honor to New Brunswick. It is a rather remarkable fact that Major Carter met his death while in command of the aerodrome at Shoreham from which as a recruit in the Aviation Corps he had attempted his first dight. His record oversea, is one which his to be taken in respect to an election. Everyone has recognized that during Sir Robert's absence in Europe the tariff, the great issue of the day, had to remain in abeyance and that in the policy of the government on this important question denoted the fate of Union. At the same time there has been a desire for the gave up his rank and transferred to the Flying Corps. He was one of those

who seemed peculiarly constituted for that branch of the service and he is credited with the destruction of no less than thirty-two enemy planes, officially confirmed. In addition to the honors which Major Carter has received it is said that had it not been sived it is said that had it not be

Hamilton Herald—Ottawa school children have gone on strike as a protest against the appointment of teachers who don't suit them. This trouble calls for arbitration, with the daddy of each striker, armed with a shingle, as sole arbitrator.

Philadelphia Inquirer—"The new Congress, Republican in both branches, is now organized and ready for business. There is plenty of important work to do. The best record it can make, politically and otherwise, is to attend strictly to duty and not abandon itself to partiasnship. The country expects and will exact much."

No Painting of the Lily.

New York Heraid—The so-called German Cabinet complains that the peace treaty means "the political dishonor and moral degradation of the entire German nation." But how, it may be asked, can any treaty, or anything else, subtract honor or "degradation" when there is none to subtract?

Legislation.

Paris, May 25—(Havas)—One the notes sent to the secretariate the Peace Conference, Saturday, but the German delegates, a semi-officing German despatch from Spa says, dimanded the convocation of a configuration. No Painting of the Lily.

combine for the purpose of carrying on an export business. As a result of this legislation combinations represent in the same time it is apparent that the same time it is apparent that the countries everywhere. And in to only such expenditures as cannot be this system that the Maritime manufacturers, and those of Canada generally, should proceed if they do not wish to be left behind in the race for riew markets.

This is a matter that might profit that the government shall expend on they engage the attention of the Board.

A BIT OF VERSE

(Vancouver Sun.)

ongrings.

I quote some lines. There is "a story" behind them—a story of young love ended by the tragedy of death.

Sweetheart, most treasured of all earthly Joys,
Why am I thus neglected and forgot?
Why all these days and days should pass, and not
A word from thee should come! Oh, when I poise
My faith on hope one day, the next destroys

Though firm my trust, my love both true and strong—
On such my life is now indeed sustained. Yet is my soul distr

Oh! scarce have I the wish or powe

On! scarce nave I the wish or power to sing, No spirit have I for the charmed word; I am just like a starving, homeless bird,

When winter doth her snowy mantle fling Abroad—he hath not will his flight to

wing
Toward the blue, heart sick with
hope deferred.

Little Benny's Note Book

passed the plate?

It would not, and meenwhile im still waiting for the bred, sed ma.

Yes mam, I sed. And I started to lift up the bred tray to pass it, saying, Well would it be all rite if I putabout 3 peeces on a plate and then passed the plate?

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New York, May 26. — Al lof the requisitioned Dutch shipping, amounting to sixty-seven vessels of 413,420 tons, now in the service of the United States, will be turned over to its owners in Holland and not in American ports, it was announced here today. It beats all how the styles change Now the ladies have found a new place o wear stockings. If you don't be-leve it, read the following from a nagazine advertisement:
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