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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.

"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.

WHY?

Frank B. Carvell, Member of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kyte, Member of Parliament for the County of Richmond, N. S., have made serious allegations against a responsible minister of the Canadian Government and responsible Canadian officials.

These allegations and comments upon them by the men named and the Liberal press have had the effect of defaming Canada and of arousing throughout the world a contempt and prejudice against this country.

Free and full investigation of the allegations made by Carvell and Kyte has shown there was no corruption or dishonesty on the part of the Minister of the Canadian Government or the Canadian officials referred to.

Why should Frank B. Carvell, Member of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kyte, Member of Parliament for the County of Richmond, N. S., be permitted to remain in Canadian public life?

THE UNFORTUNATE OPPOSITION.

The Carter-Veniot troupe of Peerless Politicians now playing brief engagements in various rural districts in the province, is meeting with very poor success, according to reports from localities recently "honored" by their apearance.

Following the bye-election in Westmorland, where a combination of racial, religious and anti-prohibition canvasses enabled them to win a preliminary skirmish over the Government candidate, the Telegraph and Times, Fredericton Mail, Moncton Transcript and other lesser publicity agencies, in their service, announced with a flourish of trumpets that the "death knell" of the Provincial Government had sounded, and that in every constituency "good men and true" were but waiting to enter the lists as opposition candidates pledged to give the province a "new deal" and a "new leader."

Acting on that assumption the managers of the combination decided the time was auspicious for county organization and the holding of assemblies for the selection of sacrificial victims. Westmorland was the first county to choose its stalwarts, and there the opposition encountered a severe disappointment. Instead of five new men, with no political sins to answer for, who were to triumphantly complete the "work of redemption" commenced by Dr. Smith, they were forced to content themselves with three members of the old gang, Dr. Smith, who has already told his story, and Mr. Fred Magee. Instead of the Moses they hoped to select, they were forced to fall back upon Hon. C. W. Robinson, the gentleman the Telegraph once characterized as a producer of "juggled surpluses," and whose financial statements were not to be credited; Mr. Frank Sweeney, whose term of office as surveyor-general was one of falling revenues and incomplete stumpage collections, and Mr. C. M. Legere, never more than a subservient follower of "the most corrupt and incompetent administration" New Brunswick has been forced to endure.

The Westmorland experience was decidedly discouraging, but in Sunbury county yesterday the opositionists received additional evidence that the stars are not favorable for their venture. The candidates selected in advance refused to yield to the blandishments of Mr. Carter or the nebulous promises of Mr. Foster, and, as a consequence, the ticket placed in the field in that county is even weaker than expected.

It is more than likely that before the campaign ends the promoters of this opposition activity will find their course is not an easy one. The people of New Brunswick have learned to distinguish the substance from the shadow, to discriminate between promise and performance, between fact and fiction. They realize that the administration at Fredericton has placed much valuable legislation on the statute books of the province, has, better than any other, supported the public services, has been quick to punish wrong-doing wherever found, and is in every way honest, aggressive and competent. Consequently they have no desire to exchange it for an outfit, the real rulers of which are the men responsible for the muddled finances, the tree-chocked roads, the decaying and delapidated bridges, and the starved services of the years previous to 1908, the men who fathered the Central Railway steal and the "W. P. $5,000" transaction.

There is a general belief that no election should be held during the period of war, but the struggle in Europe must terminate sometime, and then the people can once more give full attention to their domestic affairs. When that time comes the managers of the Carter-Veniot aggregation will probably find that they have underestimated the intelligence of the public in thinking that a campaign of slanderous insinuations and unworthy issues would cause them to shut their eyes to the many evidences of very real progress and development for which the Clarke Government is directly responsible. The opposition is doubly unfortunate in that it lacks not only a substantial platform for its candidates, but also good men to stand on it.

GOOD ROADS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

When, some weeks ago, F. B. Carvell, speaking for the provincial opposition party, announced that it was the party's platform to borrow a large sum of money and use it for the construction of permanent roads his noisy proclamation attracted little attention, save from the newspapers supporting him. The great bulk of the people realized that the Government had been at work for months on a road policy by which the province will be equipped with a system of permanent roads second to none in Canada. Interesting particulars of this policy will be found elsewhere in this issue from which it can be seen that work is to be started at once on a comprehensive scale and will be carried on until outlined improvements have been completed.

In road construction, as in other public work, there is a tendency in all provinces to devote first and most attention to the more important undertakings, consequently the main or trunk roads connecting the larger towns and cities have usually received the greater expenditure. This policy works to the distinct benefit of automobilists and tourists but is of less advantage to the farmers to whom the branch road leading from the farm property to the main highroad is of equal or greater importance. The Clarke Government's policy plans to care for both and for that reason should particularly commend itself to all residents of the province.

Premier Clarke this morning speaks in a general way of the main line of the Government's policy, while Attorney General Baxter supplies details in regard to the work to be done in his own county. And a noteworthy feature is that there is to be no delay but work will start at once.

Some supporters of New Brunswick's administration have complained in the past that there has not been sufficient advance trumpeting concerning the Government's intentions, and have referred to Mr. Pugsley as an example of a publicity agent who could always be depended upon to dilate upon the many good things his administration intended to do in the future. The present Government works while its critics talk and it possesses the old fashioned virtue of belief in performance rather than promise. There is an evidence of it in the present case. While Mr. Carvell and his associates in the opposition rushed into print with windy assertions of what they would do the Government was already engaged in preparing practical plans for road making on a scale which, if not so spectacular, is much more comprehensive and beneficial than that proposed by Mr. Carvell.

The difference between the two is that Mr. Carvell's announcement was designed to give his supporters something to talk about and to provide material for the newspapers opposed to the present administration. The Clarke Government, on the other hand, aims to give New Brunswick a system of roads unsurpassed by any province in Canada, the plans are ready and work is about to start. The Carvell scheme is well described by the phrase "bluster and bounce," the Government plan is solid, honest business and as it proceeds the people of the province will realize that the administration at Fredericton has added another to its many praiseworthy achievements in the interest of New Brunswick.

The Forest of Pine.

By Michael Whelan.

To Lieut. Frank J. Corr, of St. John, N. B.

My dear comrade, Dan, we shall grieve at his death,
Your brave brother, Frank, sleeping now
On that far battlefield with a hero's bright wreath
Adorning his broad manly brow.
Ah, little we dreamed the sad news we should hear
Of the death of this dear friend of mine.
That our song should be changed to the sigh and the tear
As we passed through the forest of pine.

With the sun shining down on the forest and stream,
As we bagged the bright salmon and trout,
Or exchanged the fond fisherman's pleasure and dream
For the hunter's wild chase and the shout.
Alas! the brave boy, of our party the joy,
To whose memory this wreath I entwine,
In the fearful world strife sacrificed his young life
While we passed through the forest of pine.

In that sweet sylvan scene shall his memory be green
If therein we should e'er meet again,
When with hearts full of pain through the sunlight and rain,
We recall him, that man among men,
He has won the bright crown, he shall surely smile down.
From the heights of Elysium divine,
Shall salute us once more from that beautiful shore,
As we pass through the forest of pine.

Renous River, N. B.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA C. G. RAILWAYS

To Manitoba and the Canadian North West — Choice of Routes — The Clay Belt Country.

Second class excursion return tickets will be sold every Wednesday until October 25th, to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and numerous other points in the Canadian North West. These tickets will be good for return within two months from date of issue. Full particulars can be obtained from any ticket agent of the Canadian Government railways.

Holders of these tickets have the choice of different routes. They can travel via Quebec and Canadian Government Railways to Winnipeg—the route of the Western National Express, or by the new "Transcontinental Line" via Toronto, North Bay, Cochrane, Ontario and Canadian Government railways to Winnipeg.

Homeseekers' tickets reading via Quebec will be good for stop-over at Doucet, Que., Hearst, Ont., and intermediate Canadian Government railway stations, while tickets routed via Transcontinental Line will permit stop-over at Cochrane, Ont., Hearst, Ont., and intermediate stations, with the additional privilege of purchasing side-trip tickets if desired at Cochrane for points on Canadian Government railways east of Cochrane for points including Doucet, Que., at special low fare.

The above arrangements will permit passengers to inspect splendid new farmning country in Quebec and the famous "Clay Belt" of new Ontario—a rich farming territory opened up by the new line of the Canadian Government railways.

CAFE DINING SERVICE ON BOSTON TRAINS

Cafe Parlor Car to Run Between Moncton and McAdam Junction.

Commencing Monday, July 17th, a Parlor Cafe Car will be attached to trains number 13 and 14, locally known as the "Boston Trains." In place of the parlor car now running between St. John and Moncton, the cafe-parlor will be carried between McAdam Junction and Moncton, and should prove a great convenience to the travelling public, as passengers coming from Boston will be enabled to have breakfast and dinner on the train, while westbound passengers will be able to secure supper en route.

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Papers For Red Cross.

The warehouse to which papers intended for the conservation committee of the Red Cross should be taken is at Reid's Point, south of the Eastern Steamship Company's wharf. It will be open during the present week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings between ten and twelve o'clock.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was leening back in the morris chare smoaking, and ma was looking at the paper, and she sed, How ridickiliss, this abserd worship of welth, look at this pickture of Rockinfeller, wy, if it wasent for his old money, nobody wood ever of herd of him.

I bleeve your rite, sed pop, and if it wasent for Lillian Russels bewty or Carusos voice, thare names wood signerfy absolootly nuthing, but jest the same its ony old human nature to feel like terning erround to stare after a man jest because hes got intirely to mutch money, wy, if I had a million dollars jest think how mutch more intristing I wood be.

Wat nonsents, sed ma, you woodent be a speck more intristing to me, carackter is wat counts with me, not money, a billion dollars woodent have eny more influoents with me than 25 sents.

Speeking of mixed sums of money reminds me that I made an extra 50 dollars this week out of a little deal, sed pop.

O Willyum, reely, sed ma.

Yep, sed pop.

Wy do you sit back there so uncomfortably, wy dont you put a pillow back of your hed, sed ma. And she brawt a pilow over and put it in back of pops hed, saying, Is that better, well, well, tell me about the 50 dollars.

If 50 got me this pillow, jest think of wat a million wood do, sed pop.

Dont be redickiliss, you know that had nuthing to do with it, have you got it with you? sed ma.

As a matter of fact the 50 dollars are what mite be poetically termed a figment of the imagination, as a matter of fact, I had a particularly bad week this week, sed pop.

Well then jest give me back that pillow for trying to be so smart, sed ma. And she took the pillow frum in back of pops hed agen and throw it down on the sofer, and pop sed, Ha ha ha.

Hee hee, very clever, arent you, sed ma. Wich pop dident say weather he was or not, jest looking as if he thawt he was and keeping on smoaking and going Ha ha ha every wunts in a wile.

UP TO GRAHAM TO PROVE HIS STATEMENTS

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Ont., July 19—An agitation is in progress to reflect upon the policy of the government regarding the export of nickel and Hon. George P. Graham is one of the leaders of the agitation. Mr. Graham made the statement last night to the Liberal press that he met a man in New York who had bought tens of thousands of dollars' worth of Canadian nickel from the International Nickel Co. and he was asked no questions regarding destination or use. Mr. Graham concluded that this nickel might find its way to Germany.

As a matter of fact not a pound of Canadian nickel finds its way directly or indirectly to the enemies of the Allies and Mr. Graham is invited to make good his charge. "Will he try to do so?" is the question here.

DROP PITTFIELD CASES.

Boston, July 19—Judge Albert F. Hayden, in the first session of the Roxbury Municipal Court yesterday, dismissed the charges in his court against Geraldine S. Pittfield, aged sixteen, and Rhona M. Pittfield, her sister, aged twenty, who were held as accessories after the fact in the case arising out of the death of Miss Margaret Ward of Peabody. The young women were in court on a continuance granted them on July 6.

Special Officer Hines, who had charge of the case, told Judge Hayden that since their appearance in the Roxbury Court the girls, with several residents of Salem and Beverly, had been indicted by the Grand Jury.

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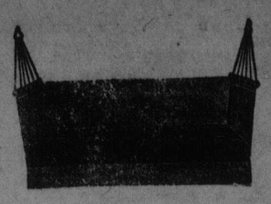

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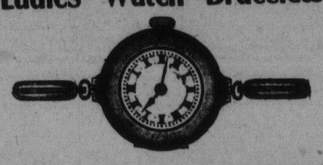

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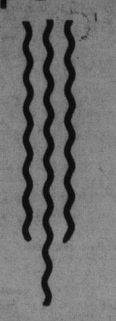

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THE POLICE COURT.

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Anton Larsen was fined $24 for drunkenness and for abusive language to Detective Barrett. Larsen's chum, John Senonsen, was fined $8 for drunkenness, and told he was liable to $80 for interfering with the detective when making an arrest.

Two others were fined $8 for drunkenness.

Private Sabean was before the court as an absentee from the ranks of the 140th Battalion. Sergeant Brown, who represented the military authorities, made known that the defendant had also left another battalion. He was remanded, being told that he was liabel to two years in Dorchester. Sabean pleaded guilty.

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