

## The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 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.

### AMERICAN IMPERTINENCE.

The American nation is unfortunate in that the United States Senate seems determined that the government at Washington shall neglect no opportunity to contribute to the ridicule with which the republic is viewed in the eyes of the world. Its recent resolution protesting against the execution of Roger Casement is certainly grotesque in its impertinence. No matter what might have been urged in behalf of Casement, his fate was no affair of the United States, and to say the least, it was very bad manners for the senators of Washington to attempt to dictate to the British what was making laws when the original Americans were most concerned in trimming their fellow redskins.

It is not likely that the Senators who forced the resolution through Washington's senior legislature body hoped to accomplish more than make a vulgar appeal for the support of those who believed Casement to be a martyr, and it is almost unfortunate that no one man in that august body possessed sufficient sense of humor to save his nation from becoming again a world-wide joke.

The utter absurdity of the action can best be illustrated by supposing conditions to be reversed. How would the House of Lords in Britain, for instance, have looked passing a resolution of protest against the execution of the assassin who shot President McKinley? If such a resolution had been adopted in Britain the whole world would have called it "English brass," but of course it is impossible to conceive of the British House of Lords harboring one member who would have introduced or supported such a measure. Nor could such a man be found in any legislative assembly, the members of which had the slightest sense of propriety or national dignity. Washington alone, of all the world capitals, could have staged such a spectacle.

### GERMANY'S AIMS.

The former Chancellor of the German Empire, Prince von Buelow, has written a new preface to his book, "Germany under the Emperor William II." He has also written plainly that he and those who think with him, have learned nothing from the war, and that their arrogance is at full pitch. The present Chancellor is feeling his way toward the restoration of Belgium, but von Buelow boldly challenges this policy and puts himself at the head of the annexation party. He says:

"The outcome of this war must not be a negative one for us, it must be a positive one. It is not enough that we are not crushed, not reduced in size, or dismembered, and not despoiled; we must have a plus, in the form of real securities and guarantees as indemnifications for unheard-of exertions and sufferings, and as pledges for the future. In view of the feelings against us that this war will leave behind it, a mere ante bellum would not be a gain for Germany but a loss. We shall be able to say with a good conscience that our whole situation has been improved by the war only if the resulting strengthening of our political, economic and military position considerably outweighs the animosity kindled by the war."

Prince von Buelow admits that Germany deliberately adopted a policy of dissimulation towards Britain until her naval plans were realized. "Our fleet had to be built with one eye on English politics, and it was so built. My main efforts in the field of higher politics had to be directed toward the fulfillment of this task." England's friendship, he adds, could have been bought by sacrificing Germany's world-political plans, but this her rulers had no intention of doing. On the other hand, as England's enemy, Germany would have had little prospect of developing her naval and commercial power as she succeeded in 1915.

It is obvious that a resolute English policy could easily in the early years of German naval construction have rendered us innocuous before our naval claws had grown, but although the demand for a preventive war against Germany was frequently made in England, the opportunity was not taken when it offered. By 1914 we had grown so big that we

could venture on a war with England in high spirits."

Germany's high spirits at the beginning of the war have been falling steadily and are now at zero. Either von Buelow is insincere in talking of annexation, or he is affected with the peculiarly Teutonic incapacity to see facts as other people see them. He once described Germany as a fool politically, though a genius in everything else. The first part of his diagnosis is correct if he reflects the German mind on the war today.

### GREAT BRITAIN'S DECISION.

For two years the British race has lived beneath the Shadow of the Sword. Since August 1914, when Britain took up the gage of battle, the world's face by dishonored Germany, the people whose flag enfolds the cross have fought for the weak and the oppressed. Day and night, in sleeping or in waking, their thoughts have been all of war. The African veldt, the Australian sheep-run, the Canadian prairie and forest, the Homeland farm, and city, the Hindu jungle have all been stirred by the one clarion-call to battle: "The honor of our people is at stake. A Judas amongst the nations seeks to betray the world to a doom of slavery. To arms! to arms!"

There comes a day in the lives of men and of nations when a great decision has to be made—a decision of vast import and of hidden consequences. Only in darkness and haste can it be met and nowhere is there glimpse of guidance. On it the lives and hopes, the doom of thousands hang. Such a decision was Britain's to make two years ago.

And Britain made it. Did she make it rightly? From the lands beneath the flag in every sea the answer comes. There are no regrets in that answer, no fears, no doubts. The issue was honor and dishonor and the immemorial instinct of the race could choose in but one way. Under the proud banner of our grief and loss we gather all round the world to testify to this our belief, to pledge ourselves anew to self-sacrifice and devotion and to strengthen our arm to meet the greater need.

### RUINED GERMAN PROPHETS.

Said that prophet of war, General von Bernhardi, two years ago: "English Imperialism has failed to link the vast Empire together either for the purposes of commerce or defense, more closely than hitherto." Recalled in the light of recent news that the Australians have made a magnificent attack on the village of Pozieres these words must make General von Bernhardi squirm. What a fool he has proved himself!

Canada at Ypres has already indicated to his fellow-countrymen how likely she is to separate from "England"; South Africa has fought a civil war and torn a German colony from the Kaiser's grasp to show what she thinks of "separation." Now after fighting the Turk come the Australians and New Zealanders to add the crowning insult of driving the German army out of a position it has held for nearly two years. All this quite voluntarily done for the sake of Britain and of the British Empire.

General von Bernhardi today joins the ranks of the ruined prophets. Von Jagow, the man who boasted of German invincibility, has preceded him. They can console with each other.

### A REAL ESTATE DEAL.

"The United States has concluded an agreement, subject to ratification, for the purchase of the Danish West Indian islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. The total area of the islands is only 128 square miles and the population less than 20,000, largely negroes.

While the islands are worth little commercially, their proximity to Porto Rico makes them of value to the United States. Besides, Germany would dearly like to have them because of their notable strategic possibilities in respect to the Panama canal.

### MUCH-LABELLED COSSACKS.

The much-labelled Cossacks have entered Hungary and the people have fled for their lives. They fear the

Cossacks will do them some harm. But the troops the Hungarians ought really to fear are those of their Teutonic ally. The Hun's expertness in the work of committing atrocities has so increased by practice in Belgium that they may be anxious to try their hand on their faltering friends just to show what excellent craftsmen they are.

### A BRITISH PLEDGE.

"We shall not sheathe the sword which we have not lightly drawn until Belgium recovers in full measure more than all she has sacrificed; until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression; until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed on an unassailable foundation; until the military domination of Prussia is fully and finally destroyed." Mr. Asquith at the London Mansion House, November 9, 1915.

## N. S. GUIDES ASS'N HOLDING TOURNAMENT OF SPORTS IN YARMOUTH

Special to The Standard.  
Yarmouth, N. S., August 10.—Perfect weather and enthusiastic crowds marked the opening day of the tournament of sports of the N. S. Guides' Association today. The prize list in the various events is an exceptionally valuable one and competition is keen.

The opening event was the rifle shooting this morning, for which 15 prizes were offered. Tonight the freemen's tournament and other sports at the rink should prove of interest to all.

Tomorrow will be a busy day, the programme opening at the park at 8 a. m. and continuing until evening. Proceeds above expenses will go to the Patriotic Fund.

Up to one o'clock today only two events had taken place in the Guides' sports at Lakeside Park and of these, one, the rifle shooting contest, was not quite finished. In the trap shooting contest the prizes were awarded as follows:

1st, Remington repeating shot gun, George Clyde; 2nd, folding pocket kodak 1A, Juston Gray, Kentville; 3rd, leather gun case, John H. Smith, Baccaro; 4th, hunting coat, Jas. H. Sabean, Kentville; 5th, picture of Fred Smith, Baccaro; 6th, pair sporting shoes, Horace Munro, South Milford, Annapolis county. In the rifle shooting contest the winners were:

1st, Ross repeating rifle (280), Chas. Christie, Rockville; 2nd, 35 Winchester high power rifle, Manus Bower, Upper Ohio; 3rd, barrel of four, J. F. Beeler, Lequille; 4th, lamp, Thos. Baccaro; 5th, box of Baccaro, John Davis, Upper Clyde; 6th, set of Lyman sights, Claude Hemeon, Yarmouth; 7th, \$5 worth of dentistry, Ellison Gray, Kentville; 8th, \$5 in sporting goods, Fred Smith, Baccaro; 9th, Thermos bottle, Bertram Bower, Upper Ohio; 10th, mounted bird, Jefferson McKay, Shelburne.

A pageant put on by the children was a great success and will be repeated tomorrow afternoon.

The exhibition of fancy shooting by John Boa of Montreal was greatly admired, but the professional shooting at the traps evoked the greatest attention. The winners were E. G. White, Ottawa, W. N. Boylston, Florida, Walter Andrews, St. John, John Boa, Montreal. The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Guides' Association was held this evening and the following officers were elected:

President, H. A. P. Smith, Digby; vice-president, Bernard Cummedon, Port Joli; secretary-treasurer, R. S. Kelly, Yarmouth; council, A. D. Thomas, South Milford; Ellison Gray, East Kentville; John Lewis, New Grafton; L. D. Mitchell, Liverpool; C. R. Hemeon, Yarmouth.

### Thin People Can Increase Weight

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself, and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and many thin men and women we believe can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first four weeks by using Sargol in this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put.

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but mixing with your food, it aims to turn the fats, sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe fat producing nourishment for the tissues and blood—prepare it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. Much of this nourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol works to stop the waste and do it quickly and to make the fat productive. All leading druggists in this vicinity sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money back as found in each large box.

If you find a druggist who is unable to supply you send \$1.00 money order or registered letter to the National Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine street, Montreal, and a complete ten days' treatment will be sent you postpaid in plain wrapper.

## Little Benny's Note Book

My cousin Artie stayed at our house last night, sleeping with me, and this morning I woke up and Artie was still sleeping, and there was a fly standing on his nose, and Artie started to rub his nose and the fly still stood there, and Artie hit it with his hand and the fly stepped off feet in time and Artie hit himself with the nose, hitting himself so hard he went to bed and if anybody else had hit it, if he was awake.

O, I thawt, this is as good as a show, this is, he aint even got sense enuf to wake up. Wich he dident, and the fly got on his nose again about 3 more times, and Artie hit himself in the nose each time, and then Artie woke up and saw me laffing like anything, and he sed, Darn you, I thawt it was a fly.

It was a fly, I sed. And I kepp on laffing as if it was a grate joke, wich it was, and Artie sed, Like fun it was a fly, it was you, that's who it was, you think your darn smart, dont you, tickling me on the end of the nose while Im asleep.

Your crazy, I tell you, it was a fly, I sed. Your crazy yourself, sed Artie, I know the differents between you and a fly, I gess, and if you get any darn smarter Ill bang you in the nose to show you how it feels and anyhow, if it wasent you, wat was you doing all that laffing about?

About the fly, I sed. Still laffing, and Artie sed, O, shut up. And he pushed me in the nose with his hand and I grabbed a hold of his hair and we was having a regular fite and pop herd us and came running in and pulled us apart, saying, Heer, heer, wat's the big idee.

He wook me up by tickling me on the end of the nose, sed Artie. I did not, it was a fly, I sed.

Well, is honor satisfied, or do I haff to lick you both? sed pop.

Honor is satisfied, sed Artie.

How about you, Benny? sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed. And pop went out agen, and me and Artie started to get dressed. Proving that he who laffs first is libel to be thawt gilly.

### OBITUARY.

#### Percy Lindon.

Newcastle, Aug. 9.—Percy Lindon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lindon, died today after a lingering illness of over a year. He leaves his young wife, formerly Miss Ruby Wright, of Newcastle, and two children—Wendell and Nan; also his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: John E. T. town clerk of Newcastle; Stafford and Miss Bertha, and Mrs. Edward S. Benson, all of Newcastle, and Mrs. Wm. Moulding of Concord, N. H. Deceased was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

#### Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, widow of Cornelius Sullivan, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. Connolly, Moncton, at an early hour yesterday morning. The deceased was a resident of this city for the greater portion of her life, and was well and favorably known by the older citizens of St. John. She leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. P. Connolly, Moncton, and Mrs. Joseph Higgins of this city. The late Mr. Michael Shea was a brother of the deceased.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2.30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, 51 Murray street.

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B-11

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