

# The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 52 Prince William Street,  
St. John, N. B., Canada.

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Yearly Subscriptions: \$5.00 Do not enclose cash in an unregis-  
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Semi-Weekly, by Mail, 2.00  
Semi-Weekly to United States, 2.00

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 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.T. The King.  
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can  
send to the front means one step nearer peace.

## MOBILIZE FOR PEACE.

It is estimated that in three years time, after the conclusion of peace, the population of Canada will be between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000. The last census gave the Dominion a total population of something less than 8,000,000 so that the increase expected to come within the next three years figures out at approximately fifty per cent. What is Canada doing to prepare for that great influx of new citizens who will throng to this country eager and willing to do their part in the work of development?

The city of St. John is generally credited with a population of 50,000. If this city receives its proportionate share of the expected increase we will have between 70,000 and 75,000 three years after the war. The geographical situation of this city and the prestige it has already gained as the Canadian winter port will do much in the future to make it one of the great cities of Canada. What is St. John doing to prepare for that step in advance?

When the call to war came Canadians everywhere rallied to meet the demands. The result is that 370,000 of the finest fighting men the world has ever known were gathered, trained and equipped in two years. Canada made this fine record because her people turned themselves to the task of mobilizing for war. Now, while the end of the struggle is not yet in sight it is evident that it is just around the corner and it is time to commence to mobilize our forces of commerce and industry for the expansion that will come with peace. The next five years are likely to be the most prosperous this country has ever known. All records for development and growth are likely to be eclipsed by the achievements of the future. The Government of New Brunswick is already preparing to accommodate settlers who will come looking for fertile acres and that enterprise is certain to be crowned with success. But it is not too soon for every province in Canada to start to map out an aggressive immigration policy, or for every municipality in Canada to prepare to place its advantages and its business opportunities before the thousands of war weary men who will be seeking new homes where they can make a new start after the cataclysmic events of the past two years.

Canada stands to gain more from this class of settlers than any other portion of the British Empire. The valor of Canadian troops and the friendships the Canadian soldiers have made overseas should prove the greatest advertisement this country could wish for. It is time to prepare to reap the benefit of that advertising. Thoughtful, patriotic Canadians who wish to see this country grow and prosper can well turn their attention to the great work of mobilizing for peace. After the war Canada will face great opportunities and great problems. To properly grasp the one and solve the other will require earnest effort and much preparation. That preparation cannot be undertaken too soon. Trade commissions and similar bodies have made a study of methods of developing the trade of this country in channels formerly closed to us. They have acquired valuable information and, when the time comes, will be ready to work intelligently. The signing of peace will release hundreds of thousands of men in the Allied countries who will cast longing eyes overseas to this land of peace and plenty. Canada should busy herself in preparation for them. It is time to mobilize for peace and the opportunities of the future.

## KITCHENER, SEER.

Kitchener, of lamented memory, must have been a student of war conditions far in advance of his English contemporaries. With prophetic vision he looked into the future and called up forces to meet the trials that he foresaw. He began methodically to rally his men. He did not call for five million soldiers at the start. To have done so might have staggered the British people. He asked for a hundred thousand, then three hundred thousand. It seems incredible that within 18 months Kitchener was sending out a call to his fellow-countrymen to

rally only three hundred thousand additional men to the standards. Today the whole Empire is in arms; Canada also has raised more than 370,000 armed men.

The great leader knew that British soldiers could hold their own and better against the Germans when the day of testing came. And so he caused them to be trained as methodically as he called them up from counting house and factory and farm. There was no haste shown. There were those in England who would have rushed the raw British troops to the front without delay. Indeed, Kitchener had not a few critics who asked petulantly what were the British armies doing. The German cartoonists made sport of the new forces and twitted France with the assertion that England was leaving the fighting to the French. Kitchener knew his work better than his critics. He knew that when these "ice cold haberdashers of the Thames" were fit they would stand against the armies of any nation.

How well Kitchener understood it is fully shown today. Kitchener's army is the miracle of the war. Under Gen. Haig the British forces are carrying out to effect all that Kitchener expected of them. They are taking the war to Germany with a vengeance. Their recent victories are likened to the victory of the Marne. They have progressed to a point that gives them possession of the high lands and domination of the valleys ahead. Villages are falling into their hands and coveted towns and railway centres are just ahead. The German commanders rush about in confusion, and the British soldiers are holding the British troops and experience one failure after another. These British citizens who were trained with the care that Kitchener devoted to them were never lacking in courage; but neither are they now wanting in skill.

Germany's most bitter experiences are these defeats at the hands of the nation whose army her military leaders regarded as insignificant. What ever of satisfaction the German people may have gained from the one-sided reports of battles with the British fleet; however much they may have felt that they had progressed against British prestige as a naval power, all this is set aside when they find their armies, in whom they had supreme confidence, swept aside day after day by British troops. Germany now realizes that in making war she called into existence an Empire in arms. With this Empire, vast in white people almost as in her own, and incomparably stronger when the blacks are numbered, Germany must reckon now and in the future. Never again will German military power be able to rattle its sword in the scabbard and cause the nations to listen attentively. For her military power, however much it may escape destruction in the present war, will be ever face to face with a new military power at least as great, having at its back an isolated position and a naval strength far in the ascendancy.

## PAPER SHORTAGE.

The paper situation is causing grave concern to the newspaper publishers of Canada, and following a meeting of members of the Canadian Press Association in Toronto, a delegation waited upon the Government at Ottawa to discuss the matter. The paper production in Canada is about eighteen hundred tons per day, while only three hundred and fifty tons are used by Canadian publishers. The shortage of paper in the United States, however, has resulted in a large and increasing demand for Canadian paper and the price has been steadily advancing. Few if any Canadian publishers have been able to contract for a supply of paper beyond December 31, 1916, where previously they were urged to make contracts for three and five years, and the publishers are becoming alarmed. One publisher reported that he had been unable to get even a quotation for a supply of paper from any Canadian mill. Prices of newsprint today range from forty to sixty per cent. higher than a year or two ago and the situation of the paper market at present is one which not only concerns the publishers but newspaper readers as well. Canada can supply all the paper needed for local pur-

poses and still have a large surplus for export and the local market should be supplied at reasonable prices before the needs of the United States are cared for. Newspaper readers are concerned because a continuance of the present situation will mean higher subscription prices and smaller papers. The entire question has been placed before the public and will be thoroughly investigated.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ST. MARY'S

Tributes to Three Fallen Heroes of Church—A Unique Record—The Honor Roll.

St. Mary's church was crowded last evening when a memorial service was conducted by Rev. R. Taylor McKim for the late Lieutenant Frederick D. Foley, Sergeant Thomas Love and Private Manford McNutt, all of whom have been killed in action. This makes a total of twelve men of the church who have laid down their lives for others. Four other men are at present in military hospitals. The honor roll of the church contains the names of no less than 102 men.

Rev. Mr. McKim took the words in the burial service "in the midst of life we are in death," as the subject of an earnest and inspiring sermon. He spoke feelingly of the sacrifices made by the men who had so unselfishly fallen on the field of battle, pointing out the beauty of the noble example that these men had provided. In referring briefly to the careers of the three men named he said that each one had taken great interest in church work. Lieut. Foley, he pointed out, was a graduate of the U. N. B. and had a bright prospect before him, which he forfeited in the interest of freedom and right. Young McNutt, he said, had endeavored himself to fellow members in the church, and although he had for some years been without help of parents, they having passed away, he had always kept in the right path. The speaker in alluding to Sergeant Love said he thought he could not do better than read a letter to his wife dated as recently as September 2, which showed the character of the man. This letter, he remarked, was in his opinion typical of the disposition of the Canadian soldier generally, showing, as it does, that throughout all the stress of war his trust was in God. The letter in part is as follows:

"I am well at time of writing with the exception of rheumatism which is troubling me some on account of so much wet weather. I did not go into the trenches this time; was taken out again on traffic control and feel that I had done in I might not be writing this letter to you, because so far as I can hear the section I had was completely wiped out. This section was composed chiefly of the original 26th. Would have liked to have been there, and taken my chances with the others, but fate thought otherwise and I am still living. I still put my trust in God who is still guiding and guarding. You will probably see by the papers that the Canadians were in action again and covered themselves with glory. Our commander-in-chief said the division did the best of any division as yet on that front, but believe me they always do it whenever given a chance. You will probably know a good many of the boys who are not here now. I cannot tell you their names, you will know before you get this—all good fellows. If at any time it is long between letters do not worry; if it comes my way to cash in, well, I am not afraid, and God will provide for you and family. So cheer up and do your best at home and it may not be long, although there is still some hard fighting to be done before this is all over. Saw Harry Little yesterday in a village in France, passing through. He looks well, also saw Frank Tennet. Tell Willie to tell his father that he looks well after his hard experience. May God bless and guard you all. So good bye for now.  
From your loving husband  
Thomas Love.  
Rev. Mr. McKim also pointed out

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## Little Benny's Note Book

### THE HIPPOPOTAMIST.

The hippopotamist is the ugliest animal.  
Ever seen on land or sea.  
He is the opposite of an angel in disposition.  
And in size has the opposite of a flea.

I saw one in a serik's wunda.  
Looking out at me throo a cage,  
And if he looked like that feeling natural,  
Id hate to see one in a rage.

The size of his mouth was awful.  
And he jest stood there and grunted.  
And if id offered him a lump of sugar  
He woodent of knew wat I wunted.

If you happen to be strolling in a jungle  
And axidently meet one of them  
Its safer to dash up a coconut tree  
Than stand there and start to make fun of them.

Nobody loves a hippopotamist  
And nobody wunda one around.  
Because even if you liked the looks of one,  
You wood soon get tired of the sound.

The hippopotamist is no use to anybody.  
Weather hes raw or fried or berled,  
Proving that it sertenly takes all sorts  
Of people to make a welfd.

that with the death of Lieut. Foley no less than three officers connected with the church had fallen, the other two being the late Captain Frank Fairweather and Lieut. J. B. Hipwell. During the service the Dead March in Saul was played and the Last Post sounded. Throughout the evening the proceedings were most impressive and many in the congregation were visibly affected.

The names of those on the honor roll of the church are as follows: Richard I. Carless, \*Frank R. Fairweather, Edwin M. Willis, Wm. H. Grant, \*Jack B. Hipwell, Richard Hayes, \*Wm. Hunter, Chas. P. Ingram, Gordon B. Pinney, wounded; \*Frank C. Pinney, \*J. Thos. Love, Wm. R. Latimer, \*W. Sanford McNutt, Leonard Crozier, Alfred P. Simpson, Geo. W. Boone, G. Percy Dykeman, Fred J. Ellison, David M. Akeley, Ernest Clayton, prisoner; Joshua Clayton, missing; Leslie R. Paterson, Cecil Livingstone, Robt. Connell, Jno. Greaves, J. Ed. Moore, Rupert P. Dykeman, Arnold W. Dykeman, Harry B. Roberts, wounded; \*Fred D. Foley, Samuel Emery, \*Arthur I. Emery, Walter Conley, prisoner; Geo. Conley, seriously wounded; Wilson Davis, Walter Howard, Albert Kelley, \*Nelson McCalry, Robt. J. Short, Jno. Williams, prisoner; Harry M. Adams, Hugh Cunningham, Albert Peacock, Douglas I. Gregg, Robt. Short, Jr., Harold E. Baker, Ernest Hewwood, Francis R. Black, Jno. T. Narsten, Carl P. Wetmore, Leslie Chamberlain, George Dixon, Walter Campbell, Roy Linton, Francis P. McKenzie, Wm. J. Knowles, Guy R. Wright, Earl Emory, Harold E. Emery, Fred J. F. Ferguson, Roy Stewart, David Stewart, J. Allan Selfridge, Ernest Ellison, Geo. A. Stephenson, \*G. Buehler, Harry Brunner, Cecil Chamberlain, George Bannister, Francis H. Everett, \*Ernest A. Mellor, Ernest McCollom, wounded third time; Fred T. Connell, Lewis B. Connell, Robt. J. Connell, Jos. McKenzie, Wm. Johnston, \*Harold Chamberlain, Gordon Chamberlain, Wm. McKenzie, Fred Allan, Chas. Cassely, Herbert Tonne, R. Alex. Cox, Patton, W. H. Stubbs, Harold Fiddle, Jaa. W. Rossiter, C. D. Murkin, Harold Sears, Guy Nichols, R. O. Brittain, W. J. Dixon, Robt. Canston, Fred W. Stringer, \*Arnold Whelpley, Robt. H. Stewart, Robt. Myles, Geo. E. Lobb, Gordon C. Mc-

rell, Stanley A. Morrell, Cecil Hartin, Russell Grant.

Total on honor roll, 102.  
\*Killed, 12.  
Prisoners and missing, 4.  
Wounded, 4.

### PORTLAND SHIPPING.

Portland, Me., Augus: Many rumors are current as to how the transatlantic steamer business at this port the coming winter will be affected by the general demoralization now existing. Although none of the regular lines have as yet issued their schedule of sailings, it is considered certain that the White Star-Dominion Line will maintain a regular service as usual to Liverpool and Bristol, while the Cunard and Donaldson lines will send out steamers to London and other English ports. There will be little doing in the passenger business the first part of the season, which is not expected to open before the first of December, although one or more of the Big White Star-Dominion Line passenger boats are likely to come here in time for the Christmas sailings. The Cunard Line passenger steamers Ascania, Andania and Alaunia, which formerly were running here winters, are scheduled for the New York-London service this season, and will call at Halifax both ways for passengers.

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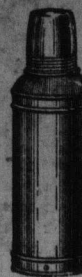
has compelled increased Rates of Tuition, beginning Nov. 1st. Those entering this month entitled to present rates.

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