

# The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1915.

"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.

## A TIME FOR THRIFT.

While it is given to a small  
select proportion of the people of Can-  
ada to show their interest in the Em-  
pire by fighting for it, and, by actual  
contending in the trenches of France  
or Flanders, to furnish visible and  
tangible proof of their willingness  
to make sacrifices for the cause, there  
is a part that can be borne by every  
man and woman in this broad Domini-  
on. They can help to save Canada  
by the practice of legitimate thrift.

True it is that the Teutonic enemy  
may yet succeed in evading the guard  
ships of the British navy and inflict  
some slight damage on our coasts, yet  
we all hope this possibility is so slight  
as to scarcely merit consideration  
from thoughtful men. But there is a  
dancer that Canada will be called  
upon to face a more pressing danger—  
the danger of being crushed by debt  
as the result of the necessary war  
expenditures to which this country  
has been committed.

The war has continued for one year,  
and in that time Canada has expended  
more than one hundred million dollars,  
the money having been voted by the  
Canadian Government and provided  
by loan from the British Exchequer.  
Money so borrowed must be repaid;  
in addition there must be expendi-  
tures for pensions, hospitals, and in-  
cidental expenses, which may well run  
to twenty millions more. Indications  
are that the war is not yet near its  
end; indeed it may very well run  
along for two years more, until it  
reaches the full limit set by Earl  
Kitchener. As the conflict goes on  
Canada's share of the burden must  
increase, and to the expenditures al-  
ready made will be added other and  
heavier outlays until it may be quite  
within the mark to estimate that  
Canada will emerge from the war with  
an added indebtedness of \$400,000,000,  
or at a population of eight millions  
an average of fifty dollars for every  
man, woman and child in the Domini-  
on. On this burden of debt the inter-  
est may well run from twelve millions  
to twenty millions per year, in itself  
a tremendous responsibility for any  
young nation. Canada is not yet out  
of the class of borrowing or debtor  
nations. To date she has had no time  
to accumulate wealth of her own, her  
efforts being concentrated on the de-  
velopment of her great natural re-  
sources, a development which, while  
wealth producing in time, must be  
largely carried on by borrowed capi-  
tal. With all the demands made by  
the war upon the money stores of the  
world, it is impossible that cash for  
development purposes will be forth-  
coming as freely as of yore, and it  
may be necessary to pay higher prices  
for what money Canada can secure.  
The disruption caused by the conflict  
may also interfere with the arrange-  
ments for the repayment of old loans  
now due, or approaching maturity,  
and in consequence the re-dedication  
of old loans will have to be at a higher  
rate of interest.

This is not a new situation, but  
Canadians have faced it complacently  
up to now partly because they have  
not understood its magnitude, and  
partly because it has bulked, but small  
in comparison with the burdens borne  
by Great Britain and other European  
nations. They figure that if Britain  
can bear her mighty burden Canada  
can get along with much smaller obli-  
gations and still emerge from the  
testing comparatively well to do.  
The line of reasoning is not sound.  
Great Britain for years has been  
enormously wealthy—the greatest  
creditor nation on earth, receiving  
each year as interest on the invest-  
ments of her people an amount in ex-  
cess of Canada's total revenues. Can-  
ada, a debtor nation even in normal  
times is in precisely the opposite po-  
sition. And even Great Britain is be-  
coming concerned over the economic  
problems of the future.

There is then greater need for con-  
cern in Canada, a more pressing  
necessity that Canadian people should  
practice thrift. Canadians formerly  
were a very saving people, but we  
have lived in the next house to the  
most extravagant nation in the world,  
to a nation which in money spending  
and luxury has set the pace, and  
which while it remains neutral, must  
continue to reap enormous profits

from the exigencies of war.

As the result of this association  
Canadians have formed extravagant  
habits, and it is time to curtail on  
them. By this it is not meant that  
Canadians should stop spending the  
money they have ceased to receive,  
that is easy and is already being  
done. There is no virtue in economy  
that is forced on one. What is need-  
ed is economy by the people who still  
have money to spend, but who are  
willing to refrain from spending it  
because of the thought that it may  
be needed later.

It is necessary that Canadians  
should continue to work hard, should  
earn all the money they can and save  
a goodly part of it, and the saving  
should be conducted along sane lines.  
It is most unwise to stop spending  
money on things that will be of benefit  
to one, but of the silly and  
wasteful luxury should go. And we  
must stop the wasting of good Cana-  
dian money on get-rich-quick schemes  
and catch-penny devices. Canadians  
must cease to dream of huge profits  
without exertion and learn the value  
of small savings well invested. It  
is a time for plain speaking and practice  
of the doctrines for earning and sav-  
ing if this country is to face the future  
with its economic position unimpaired.  
A thrifty, prosperous nation is nothing  
more than communities of thrifty  
prosperous individuals. The world war  
is entailing hardships and misery, but  
it is also bringing to Canadians the  
opportunity of their lives.

## ALL THE EMPIRE SHARED.

An interesting tribute to the work  
accomplished in the present war by  
those soldiers of the Empire who re-  
present the overseas Dominions is fur-  
nished by the London Daily Mail which  
says: "The valor of the Australians,  
who dashed unhesitatingly at the  
Turkish trenches, was equal to that  
of our heroic regulars. It is a welcome  
thought that all the Dominions have  
shared in the laurels of the battlefield.  
The conduct of the Canadian division  
at Ypres in the clouds of suffocating  
gas will to all time be an example to  
show to what heights of devotion  
brave men can attain. The magnificent  
steadfastness of the Princess Pat's, of  
whom at the close of their agonizing  
trial but 150 remained about their bat-  
tered bloody but still intact colors, is  
proof that Canada breeds true heroes.  
Nor have the Indian soldiers of the  
Empire-King been found wanting. At  
Festubert they left their deep mark  
upon the German troops and won the  
admiration of their British comrades."

When in years to come the history  
of this titanic struggle is written in  
the light of calm reflection on the  
world racking events and without re-  
gard to the disturbing environment of  
blood soaked fields and devastated  
hamlets, when the triumph of liberty  
over ignorance and aggression is set  
over against the terrible cost of the  
undertaking and a calm appraisal of  
gains and losses leads historians of  
the future to declare a balance on the  
credit side, some of the most strik-  
ing pages in the history of that day  
will be devoted to a recital of the  
deeds of the men from the far flung  
ends of that Empire on which the sun  
never sets.

## PRESS CENSORSHIP

There is press censorship and press  
censorship and it is to be observed  
that the form of press censorship em-  
ployed in England and that measure  
of press censorship to be enforced  
throughout Canada are of an entirely  
different type from that which is  
known in Germany. Quite recently  
at least two of the more important  
journals in Germany have been sup-  
pressed by the government; one be-  
cause it had given expression to the  
attitude of the Socialist party in op-  
position to the continuance of the war  
and the other as a warning to all  
newspapers against offering any criti-  
cism of the actions of those who are  
responsible for the conduct of the war.

The policy of the British govern-  
ment in this matter is of an entirely  
different character and is intended  
solely to prevent the disclosure of in-  
formation or the publication of state-  
ments in the press which might assist  
the enemy or interfere with the suc-  
cessful prosecution of the war. As an  
example of the almost unlimited free-

dom of the press in England an edi-  
torial recently appeared in The Morn-  
ing Post, one of the most exclusive of  
London papers, in which the govern-  
ment was bitterly criticized for its  
failure to deal effectively with weath-  
er German aliens who are resident  
within the realm, and also for what  
the editor has regarded as its overly  
lenient attitude towards the German  
war prisoners confined in English  
camps. Such taunts as have been  
hurled at the British government by  
the Morning Post and other papers  
would not for a moment be tolerated  
in Germany, but then England is dif-  
ferent, for there it is recognized that  
in a free democracy there has not yet  
been discovered anywhere a better  
way of conducting the affairs of state  
than that which includes a full and  
free discussion of the principles and  
methods of those in charge of the ma-  
chinery of government. Up to the  
present time there has been suppress-  
ed only one newspaper for having  
transgressed the limits of propriety  
fixed by the government and that was  
the "Jewish Times" whose offence  
was that it had published the names  
of the streets where the Zeppelin  
bombs had been dropped.

In Canada fortunately we have been  
so unfamiliar with the dangers of war  
that we still may have much to learn  
as to those discretionary measures  
which are so necessary to be observed  
by the citizens of countries at war,  
and undoubtedly the publication of the  
new order-in-council as to press cen-  
sorship of which copies have appear-  
ed in the papers will prove of educa-  
tional value.

## HARVEY, ALBERT CO.

Harvey, Albert Co., Aug. 9.—Miss  
Minnie Steeves of St. John is visit-  
ing her mother, Mrs. N. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster, of  
Boston, are spending their vacation  
with friends here.

Mr. N. Beverly Smith returned home  
from St. John with his father on Thurs-  
day.

Mrs. Margaret O'Connor and Mrs.  
Philip McCann returned home on Sat-  
urday from their visit at Gasheen.

The teachers of the Harvey school  
have been engaged for the ensuing  
year. Mr. G. Rider as principal and  
Miss B. Sinnott for the primary depart-  
ment.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Burns of Flor-  
ence, Cape Breton, with their two boys,  
Robert and Donald, are visiting Mrs.  
Burns' mother, Mrs. W. M. Barbour.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford  
Wilson has been brightened by the ar-  
rival of a little stranger—a boy.

Mr. Arthur McLean while working  
on a deal steamer at Herring Cove had  
one of his fingers caught in a wrench  
and severely cut and broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long, with their  
only child motored from Oxford, N. S.,  
in their car. They are visiting their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Long.

Mr. William McLean with his wife  
is visiting his relatives and friends  
here.

Mr. Frederick Snell and sister Flor-  
ence returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. are visiting their  
two children have been visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. Eugene Brewster.

## WHITE'S COVE

White's Cove, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Frank  
Fairweather who has spent a few  
weeks with her father, Mr. McKinlay,  
returned to her home at Cumberland  
Bay on Saturday.

H. E. White, wife and Miss Barbara  
who have been at the old home for a  
few days returned to St. John on  
Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Walton of the city is  
spending a few days with her cousin,  
Maud Reardon.

Mr. Barnard Kelley and wife of the  
city are here visiting friends.

Daniel McAfee, wife and daughter  
of North End are here visiting friends.  
Miss Josie Kelley of Portland, Maine,  
is the guest of her cousin, Kate Kel-  
ley.

Extensive repairs are being made  
on the Catholic church here.

Rev. Mr. Bishop held service at the  
Baptist church, Mill Cove on Sunday  
afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil McCondie of North End,  
St. John, came up on the May Queen  
on Saturday and is visiting her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. McFee.

Miss Marion Gault who spent a few  
weeks here visiting friends, went to  
her home in the city on Thursday.

A. R. Slipp, M. L. A. passed through  
this vicinity last week looking after  
wharves, roads, etc. The roads in this  
section are in great order.

Rev. Mr. Parker and Rev. Mr. Row-  
lands are back from their vacations  
and both preachers filled their ap-  
pointments here Sunday.

## MARYSVILLE.

Marysville, Aug. 8.—Mrs. F. S. Wil-  
lams, St. John, was the guest of Mrs.  
James S. Inch.

A very great interest was taken in  
the field day picnic for to raise funds  
for to buy a machine gun.

Shediac have been visiting this week  
at the Methodist parsonage, guests of  
Rev. T. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks.

Marysville is doing its part with  
commendable spirit and enthusiasm to-  
wards raising money for the purchase  
of a machine gun. Already between  
seven and eight hundred dollars have  
been raised. A picnic day will be held  
on Saturday and it is more than likely  
that the needed thousand dollars will  
be secured.

## Little Benny's Note Book.

By LEE PAGE

Me and pop was setting awn the front steps last nite, and a littel  
skunny man startid to go past, and awl of a suddin he looked at pop and  
stopped going past and sed, Well, Willyum Potts, as I live.  
If its not old Enoch Webbir, sed pop. And him and the littel skun-  
ny man shook hands together, and pop sed, Well, well, as I herd a rum-  
tuman remark wunt, wat a small world it is, and do you still dabbl  
in statistics, Enoch.

O, I shoold say so, I shoold say so, sed the man, wy, ony this aftir-  
noon I was refreshing my memory awn sum verry interesting statistics.  
Thats awl rite, dont bothir, sed pop. I didnt say I wuntid to heer  
eny statistics, I was jest curious to no if you still keep them as peps.  
Have you any ideer of the diameter of the planet asturn, sed the  
man.

O, has Saturn got a diameter, sed pop.  
180,000,000 miles, wat do you think of that, 180,000,000 miles, sed  
the man.

If I had a dollir for evvry wun of those miles Id buy a Ford, and  
put my feet up awn the wind shield, sed pop.  
And do you no how lawng it takes Saturn to go ound the sun, sed  
the man.

Sum littel time, I shoold think, sed pop.  
29 and a half yeers, sed the man, now wat wood you judge wood be  
the differents in size between the sun and Venus.

Let me ask you a few, sed pop, the trabbil with you statistishins  
is you want to do awl the asking, sed, do you no how lawng it wood  
take the moon to go to Jupiter, then to Mars, then to the south east  
cornir of the milky way, then 3 times ound the north star, then to the  
erth and then back to war it belawngs.

No, I cant say I do, but I bet I can figure it out in less than an  
hour, sed the man. And he sat down awn the steps and took out a  
pencil and a littel note book and startid to rite numbirs, and pop sed, O  
hevins, dont bothir to werk it out, and the man sed, Npnsents, it will  
be a plezure. And he kep awn riteing down numbirs, and pop got up,  
saying, Well if you dont mind my leaving you heer, Ive got an engage-  
ment. Wich the man nevvr answered him, jest keeping awn puting  
down numbirs and pop and me went for a wawk and left him there, me  
saying, How lawng wood it take the moon to do awl that, pop.

Serch me, sed pop.

## The Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very sparingly,  
if at all, if you want to keep your hair  
looking its best. Most soaps and pre-  
pared shampoos contain too much al-  
kali. This dries the scalp, makes the  
hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is  
just ordinary mulatiff coconut oil  
(which is pure and greaseless), and is  
better than soap or anything else you  
can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse  
the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply  
moisten the hair with water and rub  
it in. It makes an abundance of rich,  
creamy lather, which rinses out easily,  
removing every particle of dust, dirt,  
dandruff and excessive oil. The hair  
dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves  
the scalp soft, and the hair fine and  
silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy  
to manage.

You can get mulatiff coconut oil at  
any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a  
few ounces will supply every member  
of the family for months.

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creased in value, but do in-  
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## SOUTHFIELD, KINGS CO.

Southfield, Kings Co., Aug. 9.—Rev.  
Mr. Stafford preached an eloquent ser-  
mon in the Presbyterian church on  
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood of  
Norton spent Sunday here the guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston spent  
Friday in Sussex.

John Hewers is cutting the hay on  
the Robinson farm.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER HELD UP  
BY BRITISH AUTHORITIES.

London, Aug. 6.—(Delayed by cen-  
sor.)—Announcement was made this  
evening that the Norwegian steamer  
Tallman has been taken into port.

The steamer Tallman left New  
York July 17, for Kirkwall, Scotland,  
and Gothenburg, Sweden. The delayed  
despatch, as given above, does not  
state the port into which the steamer  
was taken.

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lots to make a sale, but a clear-  
ance of what we have had made  
for our family trade.

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of Sand Cloth Tops; a \$3.50 line  
in all sizes ..... \$2.50

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Button Boots; a \$3.50 line, all  
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Pumps; your choice for .... \$3.50

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out to our customers. We  
are now manufacturing the  
goods for next summer's  
orders. Fully matured pro-  
ducts such as these will  
keep better and retain their  
distinctive flavor longer  
than similar goods placed  
on the market closely fol-  
lowing their manufacture.

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