

The Carleton Sentinel

F. B. CARVELL, PRESIDENT.

FRIDAY, JULY 30th, 1915.

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MACHINE GUNS.

The Germans have sixteen machine guns to each battalion, and the British only four. This shows the need of this wholesale killing machine. The Germans are depending upon machinery more than muscle. If any Canadian man of means has no other way in which he can fight, let him buy a machine gun or two as a present to the Canadian army. Rich men can aid in this way in promoting the success of our arms. There's a duty for all of us, and nearly all of us are doing it in some way or other and duty confronts us with increasing insistence every morning that dawns.

THE AUTO AND THE FARMER

"The farmer with a good hay crop this year can sell it for enough to buy a lot of gasoline for his automobile."—Ex.

Perhaps he can and it only goes to show how prosperous the farmers are this year. As used by the average man the automobile is a luxury. It is a consumer, and in no sense of the word a producer. Certain qualifications of such a sweeping statement are necessary, of course, to bring it into proper relation with all the facts. But if there is any set of men justified in buying an automobile it is the farming class. The auto tends to make farm life not only endurable but enjoyable. It reduces distances greatly. It robs the countryside of its loneliness. It makes the farm a part of the village. It is a great factor in making the farming class contented.

This in itself is enough to justify the automobile on the farm if it can be purchased without straining the financial condition of the farmer. Beside being an instrument of recreation, it can also be made to earn a dollar for the farmer. The time taken to get into town and back on a business trip is greatly reduced. There are seasons of the year when

time is of great value to the farmer, and the auto steps in such a case and does an economic service. The advent of the low priced but durable car will continue to be a great factor in solving the farming problem.

READ THIS AND THINK IT OVER.

"Every man at home who has a comrade in the trenches, or at the front should enlist, if he has no disabilities to prevent him. Let me tell the men at home that the men in the trenches expect them to get into uniform and come forward to help them. This is the personal appeal I bring from the boys who are fighting for us in Flanders. It is the strongest personal appeal I know—it does not reach the hearts of the men at home I know of nothing that will. It is the personal appeal from the men in the trenches who say 'why do not the men I know at home, my comrades, men with whom I have been associated all my life, why are they not coming forward to help us? How often have I heard the men say when we received the papers from home, and they read of the doings of this one or that one whom they knew, 'why does not so and so enlist? He was always a good friend of mine; he ought to be with us now or getting ready to come to help us.' Often in the lull of the firing I have seen men grouping in the trenches talking about home, and almost invariably the trend of their conversation will be about those who have failed to respond to the call of the country."—Captain W. H. Allen, O. Truro, who has been invalided home from the front after months of duty on the firing line.

Montreal Financial Times:—"Most of us think that the true function of a bank is to stimulate and encourage the business of its own country."—Calgary News-Telegram. It is fortunate that "most of us" don't run banks, or the results would be disastrous to the country. The true function of a bank is to employ the funds entrusted to it by the depositors so that they will be safe and will be available to the utmost extent to which they may be called for by those depositors. The way to perform that function successfully is to lend from 70 to 80 per cent. of them, according to conditions at the time, to commercial borrowers for sound and legitimate purposes, and to keep the remainder where it will earn some revenue but will be instantly available without loss if needed. The more delicate the situation, the larger should the liquid reserves be.

Every once in so often it becomes necessary for a paper to announce that letters to the editor, which are intended for publication, must be

signed by the writer. Since the new assessment became an absorbing topic in Woodstock the Sentinel has received many letters and if the writers of these communications have been disappointed in not seeing their work in print they may know that the only reason for it has been because of their failure to make their identity known. The Sentinel does not insist on publishing their names but it does and must insist on knowing who the authors are.

The Campbellville, Kentucky, Journal, claims to have received the following highly interesting epistle from one of its readers:

"Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the enclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece, who lives in Lebanon. And I wish that you would mention in your local column, if it don't cost anything that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out, please stop my paper. Times are too bad to waste money on newspapers."

After watching the speed fiends among local and visiting auto drivers we desire to go on record in favor of allowing the boys with bicycles the use of the sidewalks. Pedestrians can work their way through the back yards or swing from limb to limb on the shade trees. If the solution is not altogether practical the use of the sewers would be an additional facility in getting about.

A commission is not necessary for those who are anxious to serve their country, for there is always a chance to enlist as a private. The 55th wants nearly two hundred men, and no man who is in earnest in this matter need wait for a commission. "The plain little soldier man" does the fighting AND DON'T WAIT.

Today H. M. George J. Clarke is on trial at the bar of public opinion on many counts. Will he prosecute some of his political associates, as the Globe advises him to do? Or, will he continue the attitude of cynicism and defiance of public opinion which has long characterized him?—Times.

The boys at the front will have machine guns, but not from the Ottawa misfits. The money is being subscribed by the people. The Borden government has developed fighting machines no further than the fire-cracker stage.

It is not a matter of surprise that one citizen has already thrown his hat into the ring for a place at the council board next year and more chapeaus are likely to follow. As a rule one announcement of the kind calls forth several others.

The more the Gleaner and Standard flounders the more amusing become their efforts to cover up the revelations in the Gloucester County investigation. Now that they have the liquor dealer's hold-up to worry over they will throw a fit, sure.

Talking about the wire pulling that had the Fisher estate taxed at a ridiculously low rate, it is simply the old, old truth that a boss thrives only by the spineless suffrage of the indifferent voters.

The successful way in which the machine gun project was carried out well proves that this small town has abundance of business talent when it comes to doing big things.

The only persons who seem vociferously in favor of the work of the town council are the trustees of the Fisher estate. The "Fisherism" of the council can never be questioned.

There are vacancies in the ranks of the 55th. If you are physically fit you can get in any time. Why are you waiting?

If the present wave of indignation that is sweeping over the town is in evidence at the next elections there will be a new council in power next year.

Mr. Gould helped the "party" in time of need, will the "party" help him? Dare they turn him down?

Did the Woodstock guard of the hoodie fund get a slice of the liquor dealers contribution?

\$1,000 in twenty-four hours! This was Woodstock's response to the appeal of Col. J. R. Kirkpatrick for machine guns.

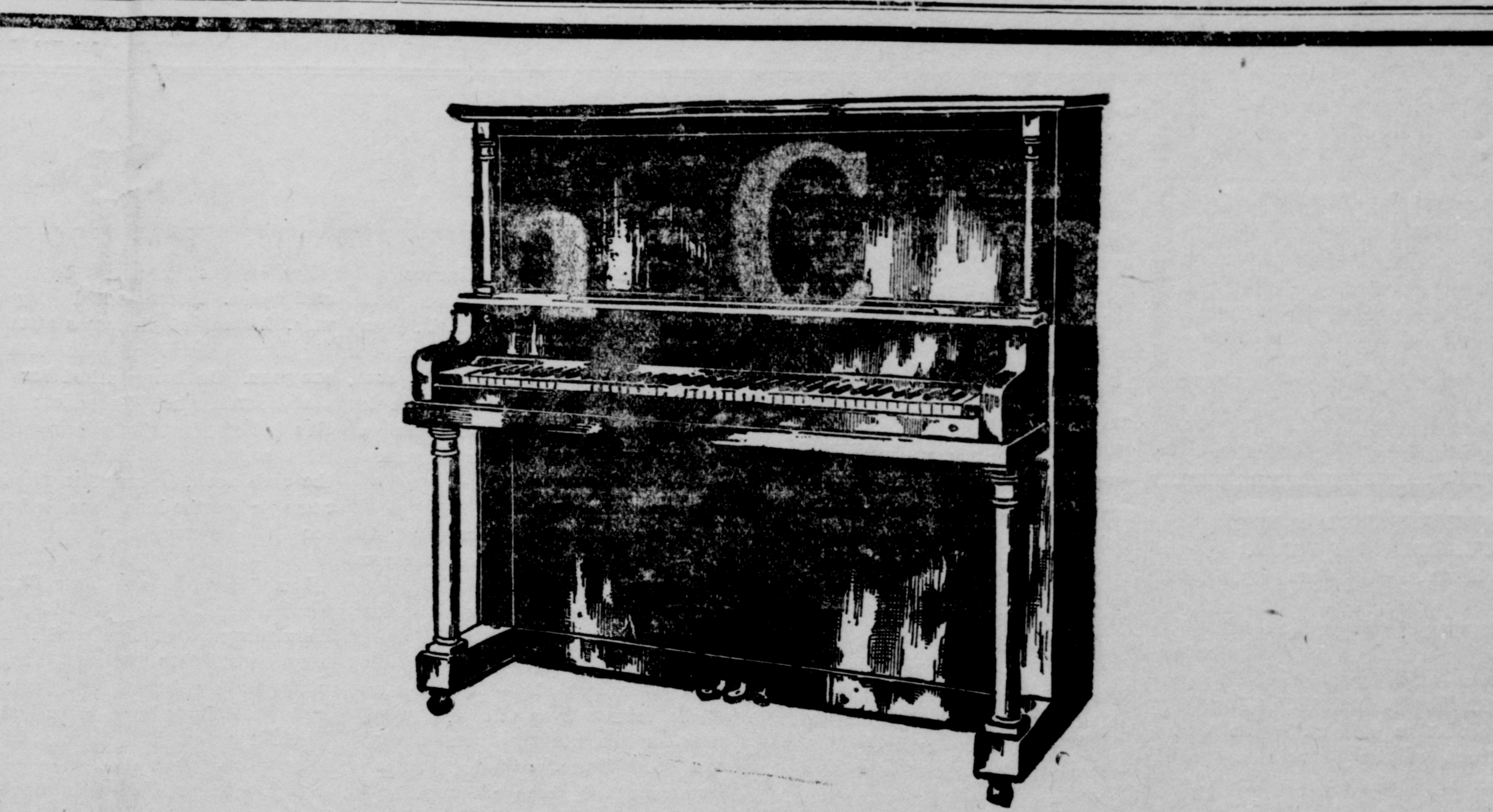
How do you like the new domestic policy of higher taxes, bigger expense and no improvements.

Mr. E. S. Carter has again started something real. What will Commissioner Chandler do?

The St. John liquor dealers paid because they were afraid to refuse.

Have you enlisted? If not—why not?

The First Woodstock Troop, Boy Scouts, will go into camp the second week in August. All scouts wishing to go will report to Assistant Scoutmaster, D. C. Shaw.



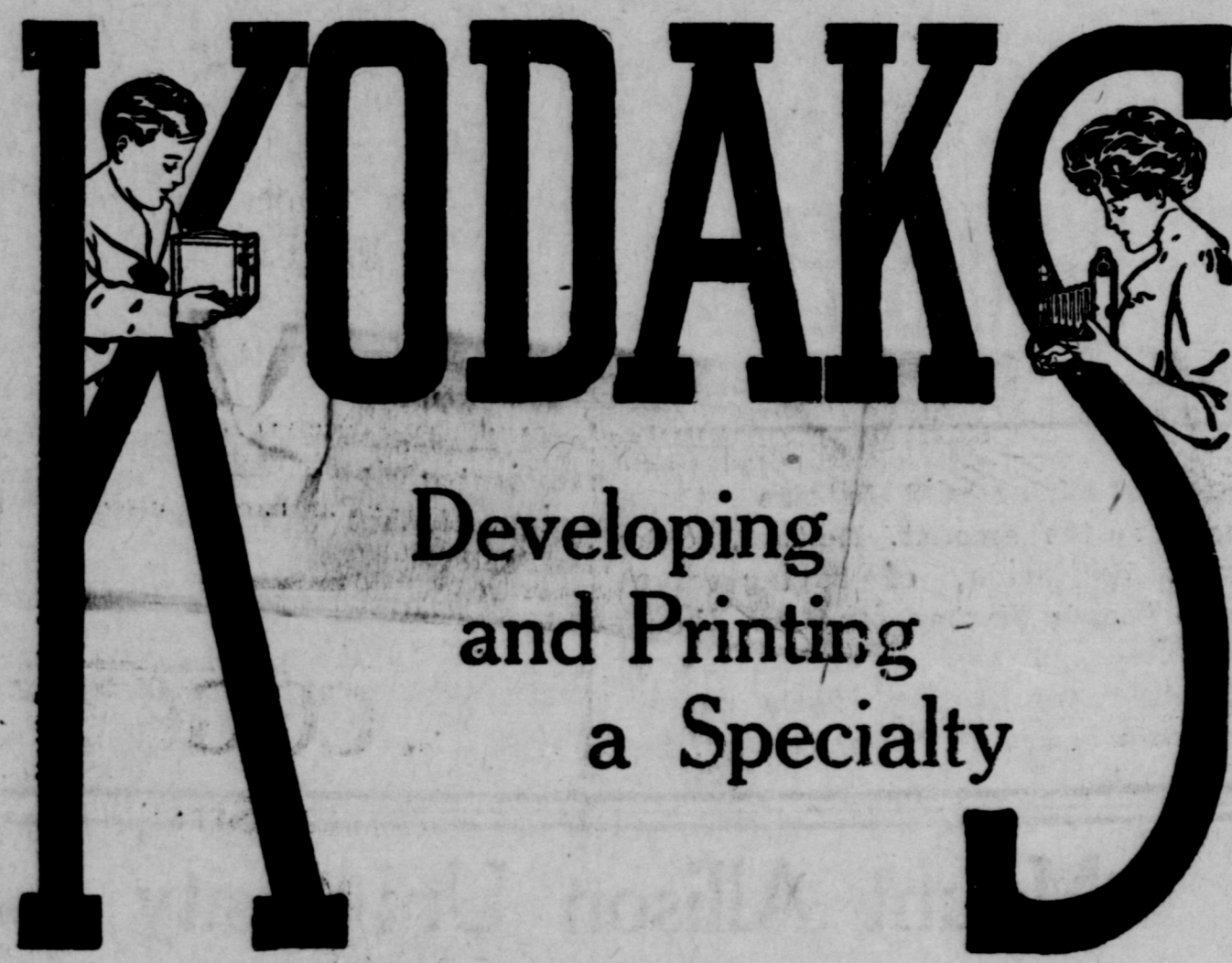
Here's an Opportunity You Cannot Afford to Miss
Every Lady's Suit or Coat is being Discounted either 25 per cent. or 33½ per cent. for Cash.

In addition we give 3,000 Votes in our "PIANO CONTEST" with each Lady's Suit or Coat sold.

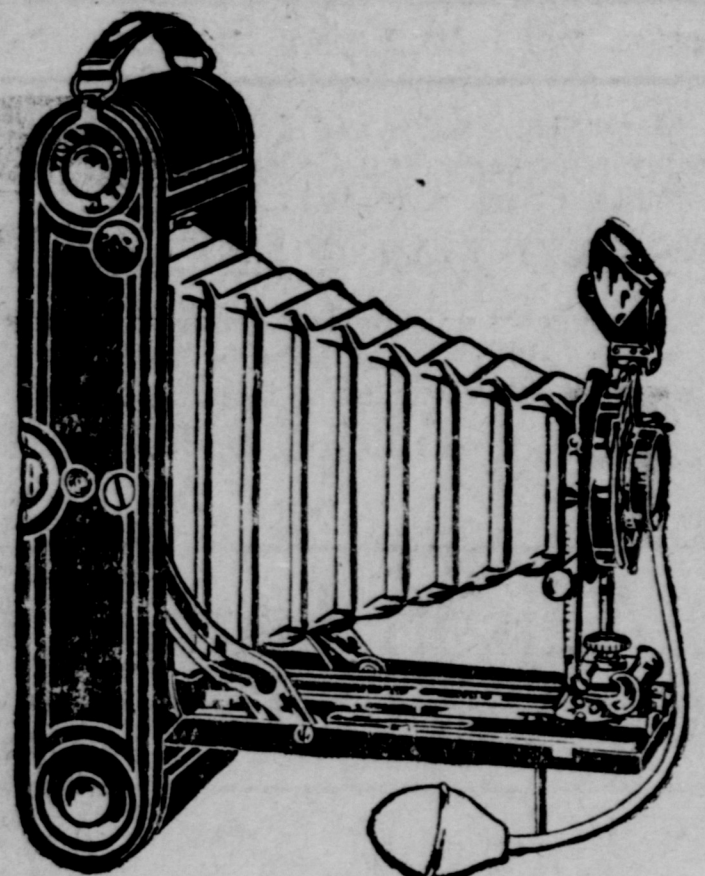
Sale Commences Saturday, July 10th.

We want all Contestants in our Piano Contest to bring in their Votes on WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, and each Wednesday following, and have them recorded. ASK FOR PIANO VOTES. If you do not want to be a contestant give them to a friend. Return all Yellow Votes on July 28th.

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PROCLAMATION

Fredericton, July 28.—His Honor the Lieut. Governor respectfully requests that Wednesday, the fourth day of August, be observed throughout the province as the first anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany and that on that day clergymen of the several churches and others, in sermons and addresses, impress upon their hearers the determination to continue to victory the struggle for justice and liberty in which our nation and her allies are engaged. His Honor further requests that entertainments be held on that day, the funds derived therefrom to be given to the Canadian Patriotic Fund to provide for the dependents of those who are fighting for the honor and integrity of the British Empire.

WILLIAM CRUICKSHANK,
Private Secretary.

HOW WENDALL HOLMES MET HIS DEATH

A letter has been received from Capt. Agar Adamson telling of the death of Wendall Holmes, a Wood-

stock boy. This is the first news giving the particulars of the death of this young hero. The Captain writes:

16 Basil Mansions, Basil St., S.W.
June 9th, 1915.

Dear Miss Holmes:—

Will you allow me on behalf of the company and myself to offer our most sincere sympathy on the death in action of your gallant brother, which occurred on the 8th of May near Ypres.

The 27th Division had been ordered by Sir John French to hold, at all costs, a certain portion of the line while the French and British attacked in another quarter; we were subjected to a very vigorous bombardment from early morning to sunset, our casualties being very heavy. It was during this bombardment and in the afternoon that your brother was killed by a shell and no braver life was ever given for his country.

Ever since he joined the regiment he has shown the true spirit of the soldier; he was always ready for any duty, no matter how trying or dangerous, and generally did a little more than his share; he was very cool and brave during fire, using great judgment on many occasions. He had many friends in the regiment and the confidence of his officers, who deplore his loss very much. On several occasions he has been placed in positions where not only courage was required, but judgment of the situation and quick action, and he never failed us. Both in England and in Flanders conditions of climate and ground have been very trying and positive hardships had to be endured—all these were

willingly and cheerfully put up with and to my knowledge I have never heard of him complaining of conditions as he found them.

Believe me, with my sincerest sympathy, yours very truly,

AGAR ADAMSON,
Captain.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR CANDIDATES TO COME ALONG AND MAKE A GOOD SHOWING IN THE RACE FOR THAT PIANO.

SAYS HE HAS NO JURISDICTION

Royal Commissioner Refuses to Inquire Into Charges

MR. CARTER'S REPLY

Liberal Organizer Says He Will Have to Get His Investigation in Another Manner—Facts Common Knowledge to Many, it is Pointed Out

(Special to The Telegraph) Fredericton, July 27.—Royal Commissioner Chandler told E. S. Carter this afternoon that in his opinion he had no jurisdiction to inquire into the facts laid before him last Thursday with respect to the collection of large sums of money from those in the liquor business in St. John, while the important subjects of liquor legislation were under

der consideration. Mr. Chandler, in reply to Mr. Carter's query as to whether he had given the matter consideration, said that he had, and that his decision was not to inquire into the facts as read to him by Mr. Carter.

"I will have to get my investigation, then, in another manner," replied Mr. Carter. If there were any doubts in the minds of those interested in such an investigation they have been dispelled since Thursday last. The evidence, Mr. Carter said, was such that it would only have been necessary to call three or four witnesses. The facts were common knowledge to very many of those in the liquor trade and temperance men had strong suspicions as to what was going on.

The activities in the interests of the liquor dealers, and of the delegation that went to Ottawa to see that a bargain made some time ago was carried out, were all matters of common knowledge. Only recently the sources of large subscriptions, the number of them, the reasons given for the levy upon licensees of the government have come to the ears of the opposition organizer, who knows that his facts are indisputable and dare not be inquire into by the present government.

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