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are face to face with very serious d fficulties, DIFFICULTIES TO MY MIND THAT HAVE LARGE

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are we doing about it? Our opponents are strong, active and hopeful. They do not hesitate in adopting the most sordid methods imaginable. They have been covering the country for months past with literature of the most damnable character. They have a strong press, through which they are promoting a most cowardly malevolent campaign. I am often made the target for many of their sttacks—attacks which they are unable to support with any sub-

The question with me is. What

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1917

"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.

THEY FEAR THE RESULT. government patriotic enough to make the winning of the war and the rein-

That the anti-conscriptionist Liber- forcement of the Canadian soldiers the dicrs' vote measure was to be expect-platform. Such an opposition is afraid ediers from giving full expression to their betrayers.

With the Canadian boys at the front it is not a matter of politics. Racial political differences have no placed with the men who are actually on the firing lines, or who have been there. Those men know from experience what it means to exchange safety and pleasure in civil life for the hard work and danger of the front line trenches. Some of them have been on the battle front practically continuously, for two years, without even a furlough to relieve the grind. They know that every engagement in which they participate means that their numbers are lessened and they also know the young men of Canada are not coming forward in sufficient numbers to provide the required assistance. Why more men is complaint was in reality due to the cause who welcome by Mayor.

THAT "INACTION."

The publication of the correspondence determined and they contended as the first speaker Mayor Hayes who officially welcomed the delegates to office throws rather a new light upon the causes which led the Minister of Public Works to surrender his portion. When the bare announcement of Mr. Rogers' resignation was made the was more than glad to Mr. Rogers' resignation was made and he was more than glad to Mr. Rogers' resignation was made and he was more than glad to oxetend the freedom of this old city to extend the freedom of this old city to extend the freedom of this old city to extend the freedom of this old city to a body such as he was addressing. The city and all in it was theirs for the period of their stay and he hoped they would carry pleasant memories of this convention and kindly feelings with the public administer. That, hower, was not the case. Perusal of Mr. Rogers' first letter will show that his complaint was in reality due to the Armstrong who welcomed the called on R. E. Armstrong who welcomed the called on R. E. Armstrong who welcomed the contact of the contact o With the Canadian boys at the front of Canada are not coming to provide the resufficient numbers to provide the reduired assistance. Why more men
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duired assistance is the voluntary inclination of Sir Robert Borden to vention as a representative of the er want to see, and if the men now in the heroes at the front they too would hold precisely the same viewpoint.

Then it naturally follows that the

soldiers favor compulsion as the means of securing reinforcements when other methods have failed. When the opportunity comes to vote for the candidates of a Government which has inroduced compulsion, as opposed to

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Conservative party in the federal or the provincial arena HAVE LARGE-LY BEEN CREATED BY OUR KIND-NESS TO OUR OPPONENTS

CHURCHES OF CHRIST ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENED LAST NIGHT

Mayor Hayes Officially Wel comes the Delegates to the City-Addresses by R. E. Armstrong, Rev. S. B. Crisp and A. McLean-Committees Appointed.

diers vote measure was to be expected to meet the soldiers, is afraid of the Leurier are opposed to compulsory effect of the votes of the men it has military service and they know that the refused to support. That is the real Brunswick and Nova Scotia was held refused to support. That is the real military service and they know that the Canadian troops, almost to a man, will explanation of the prolonged opposition to the passage of the measure which will give the soldiers the right to strike back at the partisan politicatude of those anti-conscription Land now rob them of the opportunities that they should exert every means in their power to prevent the seedlers from giving full expression to

Welcome by Mayor.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.

PLANS FOR FOOD CONTROL.

The city and all in it was theirs for the period of their stay and he hoped they would carry pleasant memories of this convention and kindly feelings toward the city, to their homes.

R. E. Armstrong.

The chairman then called on R. E. Armstrong who welcomed the convention as a representative of the business community of St. John.
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The Board of Trade of which he was secretary stood for the best in business of the fact that th church to lead along those lines. He heartily endorsed the words of well-come of the mayor. He was also glad to welcome the members of the convention for another reason. During the past three years there had been welcomed in St. John a large number of soldiers who were fishting for King and Country. The men and women before him were soldiers fighting the battles of the King of Kings, and he was glad to welcome them as members of the army which was fighting the good fight of faith.

Welcome Every Charles of Wounded:

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Welcome From Churches.

Little Benny's Note Book.

I was setting on my frunt steps drawing a pickture of a storm at sea, and Ed Wernick came up and started to watch me doing it, saying G, Benny, thats all rite, I dident know you was so good of a drawer, thats all rite, all that sand and everything.

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That aint sand, thats waves, I sed.

I ment waves, yeh, waves, sed Ed Wernick. And I kepp on drawing and he kepp on watching me, saying Wy dont you be a reel artist and paint picktures and everything, Benly? Youre serteny good enuff of a drawer. Wy dont you, Benny?

Maybe I will I sed, maybe peeple will set down in frunt of me and III paint their fotograffs with erl points.

G, I bet everybody will know who theyre sipposed to be, to, if you do them, youre all rite of a drawer, all rite, those clouds are drawed fine, sed Ed Wernick.

Thats spray off of the waves, I sed

Thats spray off of the waves, I sed Thats wat I ment, spray, its all rite spray, sed Ed Wcrnick; And he watched me a wile longer, and then he sed, Do you wunt to come erround and help me beet some rugs. Benny?

Like fun, I sed, Im drawing.

You ony think you are, sed Ed Wernick. And he started to wawk away, saying, Do you wunt to know wat I reely think about that drawing? Its a heck of a drawing, thats wat it is. And youre a heck of a And he went hom to beet the rug; by himself, and I kepp on draw-

J. M. Ford; nominations, A. P. Hodges, J. W. Barnes, C. Amero, E. Burtt,
J. W. Derby. To report on Saturday;
auditors, J. B. Allan, J. B. Price;
ways and means, L. A. Miles, J. W.
Barnes, C. Amero, H. A. Leslie, E.
McDormand, A. M. Gates, S. B. Culp:
nominations, W. Derby, J. M. Ford,
J.C. B. Appel, A. M. Gates L. H. Outhouse.

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Jarrey under the auspices of the ladies
of the Valley Baptist church, was held
on the grounds of the parsonage. A
work.

Misses Violet and Alice O'Neil have
Bridge.
Miss Dora Kent and her niece, Mars
of Mrs. Mark O'Conner.
Miss Bertha Lowthers who has recently completed a course at Moncton
business college, has secured a postition vin the Moncton government
offices.

Miss Frances Colpitts of Moncton is the guest of friends here. B. F. Burlow has returned to New

York.

Mrs. (Dr.) James Manning of St.
John is the guest of Miss Ruby Bishop.

Mrs. J. L. Lister and Mrs. S. E. West
are visiting with friends in Amherst
Miss Helen Edgett has returned from
a visit with Amherst friends.

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