ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 23, 1917.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."---H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can nd to the front means one step nearer peace.

ECONOMY OF FOOD.

Beaudry, Dominion secretary of Retail Merchants' Association, the subject of reform of the second

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IN THE SENATE.

Hon. Mr. Power, member of the Canadian Senate, must have a peculiar mental make up. In the Red Chamber the other day he moved a resolution to the effect that the appointment of new senators prior to the dissolution of the Parliament would be an act of partisanship, derogatory to the prestige, dignity and independence of the Senate and in violation of the under standing reached between the parties. Thus Mr. Power decries parlisanship, yet in offering his resolution he was actuated by partisan motives. He knows that when all the vacancies are filled the Government will have a majority in the Senate and mit have a majority in the Senate was not measure but perusal of the Hansard debates will show that the output of the dissolution of the committee stage.

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Fathers of Confederation to be an extreme partisan body; on the contrary, it was intended to act as a check on hasty legislation by the Commons, as a drag on the wheel of the State coach, and this function was fairly well performed for many years. As practical evidence of party independence, it was not until two decades after Confederation that senators would consent to attend the caucus of Commoners. Yet, now, Hon. Mr. Power and other senators openly proclaim that so far as they are concerned the Senate is a partisan body, thus perverting its original purpose and impairing its usefulness.

In the old days before his party enjoyed the fleshpots of Egypt, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was an earnest advocate of Senate reform. In 1896 he made this matter a leading plank in his platform. That was when a majority of the Senate was composed of appointees of the Conservative government. Time passed, the Grim Respersablers, and one morning. Sir Wilfrid Press: "ARE WE GOING TO STAY The Black Fiag.

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Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, has attaunchly supported the Government in its war policy throughout. His corresponding three weeks with the corresponding three weeks in April, we have not lost half as many ships as we did last year.

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"But what have we in the way There is a new chancellor in Germany

but it is wise to practice economy now in order that we may be able to endure the pinch when it comes,—and the opinion of those who have given much thought and attention to this question is that it is certain to arrive some time.

In advocating the elimination of waste and a greater consumption of perishable foods Food Controller Hanna and Mr. Beaudry are speaking with wisdom. Their advice, however, will be absolutely useless if it is not followed.

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Little Benny's Note Book.

Last nite after suppir Mr. Parkine came to see my sister Gladdis with his little mushtash shaved off, wich if he looked funny with it wat must he of looked like without it, and I opened the frunt door wen he rang the bell and stood there looking at him, and he sed, Well, well, havent you ever seen me before?

Yes, sir, I sed. And he wawked past me and went in the parler, and I went upstairs to Gladdies room saying, Gladdie, theres a man in the parler to see you.

That a funny way of ixpressing yourself, sed Gladdie, don't you meen Mr. Parkins?

Youre getting werse insted of better, sed Gladdis. Wich jest then the bell rang agen, and I went down, and it was my cussin Artie, and I sed, G, come on in there. And me and Artie went in the parler and sat on 2 chairs and started to look at Mr. Parkins without his mushtash, and pritty soon we started to giggel as if there was sumthing awfill funny, which there was, and Mr. Parkins moved erround nerviss on the sofer, and after a wile he sed, Do you 2 know wat youre lafting at?

Yes sir, sed me and Artie. Wich we did, and Mr. Parkins sed, Well thats more than I do. And he put his hand up to cerl the end of well thats more than I do. And he put his hand up to cerl the end of his mushtash, wich his mustash wasent there and he put his hand down agen and me and Artie kepp on giggeling, and jest then Gladdis came in saying, Good eevning, mersy, well, I never, for goodniss sakes, well, well. Meening Mr. Parkins face, and Mr. Parkins quick got up. Good eevning and good nite. And he quick went and got his hat and cane off of the hall rack and went out and slammed the frunt door as if he was as mad as he looked.

O well, my goodniss, if he wunts to be that touchy, I should worry sed Gladdis. And she went upstairs agen and me and Artie went out and tried to clime up the lam post ony using one arm.

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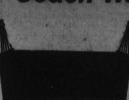
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