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"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 SINCERE COMPLIMENT.

IT IS VENTURE TO SAY THAT, SO FAR AS CLEARNESS OF MOTIVE IS CONCERNED, SO FAR AS DETERMINATION IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON, DAY AND NIGHT, WITH A SINGLE EYE TO VICTORY, FOR THE GREAT PRINCIPLES THAT ARE AT STAKE UPON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF EUROPE TODAY, THERE IS NO MAN IN CANADA WHO IS FIT TO STAND IN THE SAME COMPANY AS MY RIGHT HONORABLE FRIEND THE LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT.

THE HUNS AND AIR REPRISALS.

When airplanes of an enemy swarm over a city and deliberately drop bombs on the roof of a hospital which bore the Red Cross, marked so plainly that the airman could not but see it, it is easy to understand why there should be demands on the part of the British people for reprisals of a character which will cause the Germans to realize that, if they want to the British and French can play as well as the Hun at the game of murder from the heavens.

AN INTERESTING POSSIBILITY.

A cable from London states that Pemberton Billing, M. P., angered at a remark made in the House of Commons by Major Archer Shee, M. P., promptly challenged the Major to a twenty-round go with the gloves at the National Sporting Club, the "gate" and a wager of one hundred guineas to go to the Red Cross fund.

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should decide to take verbal compliments as seriously as their British

contains the debates of the present session have afforded ample excuse for half a dozen bouts which, for intensity, would put the Shee-Billing exhibition to shame. For instance, how enthusiastically Dr. Michael Clark and Mr. Rodolphe Lemieux would mix it on the velvet sward surrounding the present home of the Canadian Parliament, how Dr. Edwards of Frontenac would rejoice at the opportunity of pulling the whiskers of our own Mr. Pugsley, and how gleefully Col. Arthur of Barry Sound would send challenges broadcast to any of the anti-conscriptorships of Quebec. One can easily imagine Mr. W. G. Weichel and Mr. Alphonse Yerville in grips, and what a prime mauling match could be provided by Col. Currie and Mr. Kyte of Cape Breton.

NO PEACE UNTIL ENTENTE ALLIES RENOUNCE IDEAS OF CONQUEST

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Briand was the stormy attacks during the secret session; that Premier Ribot was obliged to produce the secret treaty in response to the demand of Constantine, leader of the majority Socialists in the French chamber; and also that M. Briand, in the course of the excited debate which ensued, declared that revolutionary Russia was obliged to carry out what imperial Russia had promised and that it did not matter to France what was said by the lowest classes in Russia.

Obstacles to Peace.

It is characteristic that Deputy Moutet, according to his own statement, replied in Russian to the question whether Alsace-Lorraine was the only obstacle to peace, by saying he could not answer the question in that form and that Russia ought to take into consideration the fact that the Russia revolution had been purchased by French blood.

On the Rhine.

In order to divest their ambitions on the left bank of the Rhine of a character of greed and conquest, he resorted to the lawyer's trick of declaring the necessity of creating a buffer state, but the opposition speakers cried out, in the din of contradictions, "It is disgraceful!"

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Little Benny's Note Book.

The Boy Who Yelled Wolf.
A Play.

Scene, up a hill.
Boy G, I wish I had something to do besides minding these sheep. Wat tuns minding sheep? No fun. I wish I was a fireman or a cowboy or a man that climbs up electric lite poles or a detective or something.
The sheep. Bass.
Boy. I wonder wat those men down there on the farm wood do if I yelled wolf. I got a good mind to yell it and find out. Wolf! Wolf! Wolf! Help! Wolf!
Men. (running up with their pitch forks) Ware? Ware?
Boy. It wasn't a wolf, it was a little dawg. I made a mistake.
Ha ha ha!
Men (going back to work) O heck!
Boy. That's a good one on them, all rite. I think Ill try it agen.
Help! Wolf! Wolf!
Men. (running up agen) Ware? Ware?
Boy. No ware. I made anuther mistake. It was ony a ant. Ha ha!
Men (going back to work) If that kid thinks hes funny, hes the ony one that thinks so.
Wolf. Herry! Sheep!
Boy. (Climbing up a tree) G! Help! Wolf! Hay! Wolf!
Men. (keeping on working) You can fool some of the people all of the time, but not us.
Wolf. These are pritty good sheep.
Boy. (still up a tree) Darn it!
The end.

by Deputy Agagaur, replied that the Russian generals never were in better condition or better equipped than then. Here in perfect clearness is the desire to let the Russians go on shedding their blood in behalf of the unjust ambitions of France.

It is not likely, however, that the hostile attitude of Major Shee and Mr. Pemberton Billing will arouse more than a mild interest among our legislators. In this country they do things with much more dignity, and while some might like to resort to the argument of physical force to prove their contentions, it is more probable that they will remember the dignity attaching to their membership in the Canadian House of Commons.

RENOUNCES CONQUEST IDEAS.

The enemy press endeavors to force upon my inaugural speech the interpretation that I only consented to the majority resolution with an ill-considered reservation of Germany's desires for conquest. I am obliged to deny the imputation as to an object of which there can be no doubt. Besides, the resolution implies—which is quite clear—that the enemy must also renounce any ideas of conquest.

YOUR EYES

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FEAST OF SAINT ALPHONSUS.

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