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AN EMPIRE READY.

Every hour adds to the darkness of the European situation. Only a miracle can prevent a struggle so terrible in till consequences as to cause the whole world to gasp at the thought. Even in Britain the hopers for peace are reduced to a negligable minimum. Prom Land's End to John o'Groats all Britain seethes and boils with prevent all Britain seethes and boils with prevent and the property of the search of the mark of the first and Germany await the world to clear decks for action. The quiet, remorseless machinery of the various war offices are ready for the spark which will start the wheels, the stopping of which none can see. St. Petersburg, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and, mightiest of all, London, watch and wait, willing for peace but unafraid of war. Assurances of assistance come from all canadians of the carbon, and the propose with which all Britains will unite in face of danger. The Uister overanters, a rew days ago ready and willing to face British irroops in defence of a cause they thought in the ference of a cause they thought in the contract of the cause of the proposition of the ference of a cause they thought just the proposition of the ference o

in action against a common t is a time for the burying of New Brunswick. ocal differences and the smoothing of ternal jealousies. Britain will an

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LAMMAS DAY

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the cause of Empire. Let them read the list and then ask themselves: Why is Canada not represented upon that splendid fighting line? Up to the top and front of every mind will come the one name—Laurier, and in that name they will find the answer, the reason for Canada's shame.

Laurier it was who, through his aides on the floors of the House of Commons, fought every step of the proposal made by Premier Borden to send an acquiescent reply to Britain's appeal for aid. Laurier it was who, when he found he could not strangle the voice of the loyal Canadian people upon the floors of the representative branch of their parliament, invoked the help of the puppets in the Senate the help of the puppets in the Senate the owed their pointical life and post-tion to him. Obediently they boyed of this Province are merely assumed,

Diary of Events

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

THE PASSING DAY

can still crown their efforts with success, the Sabbath bells will have a new and doubly blessed meaning. If the worst comes then it will but bring renewed determination that the flas of Empire shall never suffer dishonor while a son of Empire lives. And so be it. Anxious for peace but willing for war if war comes. The Empire waits. And the Empire is ready.

"THE LIBERAL PULSE."

Says the Times: There is a quickened beat of the pulse of the Liberal party in New Brunswick because of the provincial strong box and half the provincial strong box and half the provincial strong box and half in province with the status province with the stong and province with the status province with the st

threatened, passionately declared that "not a man nor a gun shall go to South Africa." Or, if they have forgotten that, they should certainly remember the more recent occasion when, addressing an audience of his Quebec friends, he used the same flery eloquence to inveigh against the "highbrows" who, today, are facing a bitter and costly war against a powerful foe rather than allow the prestige of the Empire to suffer.

Even if that does not arouse their patriotic ire against the Liberal leader, who placed party advantage above Empire's weal, they have only to read the list of the warships sailing from England's shores to do battle for England's fags. In that list they will see, side by side with such honored names as the Lion, the Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the Agamemnon, the name of the New Zealand, the contribution of our antipodean brothers to the cause of Empire. Let them read the list and then ask themselves: Why is Canada not represented upon

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE.

I was in mas room yestidday aftirnoon and the frunt doar beil rang. Go down and anser it, sed ma. Yes, mam. I sed. And I looked out the windo ferst to see who it was, and it was a man selling oringes in a baskit. Its ony a man selling oringes, ma, I sed. Then you don't need to go down, and wen he finds noboddy kums to the doar he will go away, sed ma. So I dident go down, and pritty soon the beil rang agen and I stuck my hed out the windo agen and heer the man with the oringes was still thare. Ge ma, its him agen, I sed. Well hes got his nerve with him, sed ma, you keep yure hed away frum that windo and let him ring till he gets tired, those peepil awt to no bettir than to ring the bell moar than wunts.

So I dident go down that time eethir, and pritty soon the bell rang agen. I hope hes injoying himself, sed ma, I woodent anser it now if he was to give me his old oringes.

Thare it goz agen, ma, I sed. Meening the bell, ringing pritty lawng this time, as if the oringe man was getting impayshint.

Shood I go and tell him we dont wunt eny, ma, I sed.
No, I woodent give in toh im now for enything, sed ma those.
Jest then the bell rang agen, ringing so lawng this time you mite think it was nevvir going to stop.

Well, I no wun thing, sed ma, if he dares to try that agen Ill look out the windo and give him a peece of my mind, I can tell you that.

Wich jest then it rang agen, beeing sutch a lawng ring it was a wundir the elecktrisity dident run out and ma stuck her hed out the windo, saying, well, well, wat is it.

Well, well wat do you think it is, do I haff to be krawss ixmined befoar was it but pop with a baskit of oringes sumboddy had gave him down at the orings, and he was so mad he took the oringes up to his room and lock the orfiss, and he was so mad he took the oringes up to his room and lock the orfiss, and he was so mad he took the oringes up to his room and lock the orfiss, and he was so mad he took the oringes up to his room and lock the orfiss, and he was so mad he took the oringes up to

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