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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.

GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY.

An article from the New York Times, published in another column, this morning, is worthy of careful and thoughtful perusal. If the writer of that article is correct in his contentions, and it must be admitted that he makes out a most plausible case, then the German Empire has already commenced to wince under the pressure being applied both on land and on sea. The Kaiser's armies may display unprecedented bravery in battle, they may overrun Bukovina and drive the Russians out of Poland, they may even gain successes against British and French troops in the western fighting area, but all of this is of little moment compared with the practical admission of official Germany that the food question has already become one of major importance, and that the British threat of blockading German ports will have the effect of producing, if not actual starvation among the civil population, a condition closely akin to it.

THE CAUSE OF LIBERAL FEARS.

Each day of the parliamentary session as it passes brings more plainly into the limelight the peculiar position occupied by the supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A general election is the last thing they desire and it is in the hope of avoiding a battle at the polls that Grit newspapers publish inspired articles dealing with the party truce, etc. At the same time there are men behind Sir Wilfrid whose minds are so warped and twisted as the result of four years of opposition that their partisan venom gains the ascendancy and they give vent to unfair criticisms of the Government and the Government policy which, if persisted in, can have but one result.

poses Canada really is borrowing for the greatest of public works. Today the Canadian people are engaged in assisting to build safe and sure the British Empire and the reward in days to come will be such as to demonstrate to future generations that we builded surely well.

Germany Confesses to Shortage of Food.

(From the New York Times.) In the comments upon the war zone matter and our note by the press and the public men of Germany there is a surprising insistence upon the hardships put upon the Germans by the English policy of isolating the empire and cutting off the food supplies. The tone of these comments would indicate that there is real alarm in Germany about the stock of provisions not merely for the army but for the people themselves. The proclamation of a war zone seems to reflect the prevailing uneasiness on that score, since it was avowedly a measure of retaliation against England for her interference with German commerce, and the position undertaken to have been taken by the German ambassador at Washington, that the Berlin Government would not withdraw or modify the war zone declaration unless England consented to the cessation of food supplies intended for civilian use in Germany, bears out that construction. There is something almost pathetic in the appeals made to us to cause England to desist from her interference with commerce and food supplies.

Little Benny's Note Book.

BY LEE PAPE. Ma sent me to the stoar to get a 5 sent spool of wite thred this aftnoon telling me to hurry up awn akkount of her needing it to sew with, wich I well around to the stoar and got it and wen I cam back I wen thack in the kitchen and nobuddy was back thare and I took the jer of blackberry jam awt of hte shelf and took 3 big spoonfuls of it and put the jar back and then I went upstairs and gave ma the thred, sayins, Heers the thred, ma. I thawt I told you to hurry, sed ma. You took yure time, about hurrying, then, sed ma, do you meen to tell me you didnt go enyware exept strale to the stoar and back. Puds Slinkus was down at the cornir with his noo bystokel and he let me ride it up to the telecraft pole and back, I sed. A horse fell down wile I was kummr back frum the stoar, and I stood thare till it got up, I sed. I sippose if it had nevrir got up, You wood nevrir of kum boam, sed ma, Well, wat eits. Thats awl, I sed. Are you quite sure, sed mar looking at me funny. Well, the man was cleaning the 2He awn top of the lampposa, but I didnt watch him lawing, I sed. And wat eits, sed mar, still looking at me funny. look in the mirrer and saw my fase and wat was awl erround my mouth but blackberry jam, proving I had ate it pritty fast, I gess, and ma sed, Well, think now, wasent thare enything else in the kitchin and took 33 spoonfuls of blackberry jam. Well I am glad to heer you say so, so, I feared you were going to tell me a lie, and if you had I wood of punished you, but for being truthfull you may have a penny, sed ma. Proving that its awlways best to tell the truth, especially wen youve got stanes awl ovir yure fase to give you away.

WEDDINGS

Hatchette-Munro. A pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the residence of Rev. Mr. Clasper, when he united in marriage George R. Hatchette, late of Halifax, and Miss Barbara Munro, late of Dalting, Inverness, Scotland. They were attended by Mrs. Morris as bridesmaid, and Richard Morris as groomsmen. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of lavender silk. After the wedding the happy couple spent the evening with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Hatchette are popular with many friends, both being on the staff of the Provincial Hospital.

CASTORIA

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BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

The following subscriptions to the Belgian Relief Fund were received by Mayor Frink yesterday morning: John F. Rice, Centreville, \$5.00; Miss Carman, Houlton, Me., 5.00; Pireside Club of St. David's church concert, per S. F. Jamon, 31.00; Willing Workers' Society, Jollicure, N. B., per Hildred K. Huston, 17.00; Proceeds concert, Temple Hall, auspices Douglas avenue Christian Church, to buy flour for the Belgians, 40.00; Donation, Shediac, N. B., per Miss Elsie Jardine, secretary Red Cross, 22.00.

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PRESE

Rev. R. C. Pa., U. S. A., the pulpit of St. John's Church, services last Sunday in charge for the

Rev. J. C. General Secretary of the Board of Sabbath School of the People's Society in Montreal, M. A. suspicious of the committee's nominations, election and the Association. Program for the day of the St. John's Church, St. John's, N. B. will be presented in the afternoon at 7 o'clock in the St. John's Church, St. John's, N. B. delegates of this conference province.

Rev. W. T. at the of the present on a Sabbath at St. John's Church, St. John's, N. B. for three weeks. This way to the company with the venerable of the Association, paid at St. John's College, St. John's, N. B. Rev. John G. Honan, China, congregations of St. John's Church, St. John's, N. B. Monday evening a meeting in St. John's, N. B. addressed the man, Rev. E. A. man has a brother, at a fellow-lab in the Honan St. John, Mr. Griffithing in St. Andrew's evening went west on the White in the Mar Griffith delivers.

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