ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down ns until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.
THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can

all matters directly relating to the war.
This power of the Imperial War Cablay on Thursday, the observance inet to decide and to act is a most imso any on remersely, the conservative to development, the significance today. It is at the request of the citish Red Cross that the day is to be ed. No report of the proceedings of served. The people of this city and wince have never turned a deaf ear under the general rule that Cabinets. overnce nave never turned a deal cather the appeals of the British Red Cross of the British Red pass resolutions. The resolutions of the debates are usually published. Las

The cause of France is our cause and the declared size usually published. Last the enemy of France is our enemy, year they appeared in a parliamentary. That the British Empire was the ally paper dealing with naturalisation, pater glorious France in this struggle will emis. Imperial preference, the develophe enemy of France is was the ally find the Erichh Empire was the ally of glorious France in this struggle will, and the control of importance of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of importance of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of importance of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of importance of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of importance of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of importance of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public public for H. Paln is endured, and the control of the public public for the public public public for the public public for the first year of the public public public form to state their new manufactured and the control of the public public public form to state their new manufactured and the control of the public public public forms to state their new public public forms to state their new public public pu

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In the light of Lloyd George's view,

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who firmly believe that the Dominions
of the future will have a larger part
in framing all the policies of the Emported ire than they have ever been accorded up to the present time. The ready response made by the Dominions to the war call of the Motherland unlatch. ed the door for such an arrangement; the splendid service performed by overseas troops swung that door wide, and the sacrifice of blood and treasure borne by all for the good of all cemented the Imperial tie so strongcemented the Imperial tie so strong-ity that the Empire of the future will the a sisterhood of nations with equal duty and equal authority working ever together for the weal of all mankind.

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### THE TWO CONFERENCES.

There is a continual confusion terms in regard to the conferences which Sir Robert Borden and his Cab which Sar Robert Borden and his Cabinet Ministers are attending in London. There are two gatherings. One is the Imperial War Cabinet and the other the Imperial War Cabinet and the other the Imperial War Conference, a continuation of the meetings which were held quadrennially before the war.

The Imperial War Cabinet consists of members of the British War Cabinet with the Prime Minister and one other representative from each self-governing Oversea Dominion. India is also represented. The Imperial War also by the patriotic and Red Cross

July 12th, 1918.

### RISE OF POETRY IN WAR-TIME

### A BIT OF VERSE

ported dead. Let us hope that this

strewn,
Or plant the southern orchids
Where the frozen pole-winds croon?
Their faith is sublime and boundless—
God pity their hapless zeal!—
When men who are blind would lead
their kind
On the road where the nations reel.
—Chart Pitt, in N. Y. Times.

### has been a popular member of The Standard family for more than two A BIT OF FUN years, leaves today for Grand Falls to engage in the practice of law.

ttes. On this

Once more Hindenburg has been re

The Telegraph and Times are qui satisfied with the Veniot report. How

easy it is to silence some clamorer

when the gentlemen who might be af

The Standard staff extends to W. E

McMonagle cordial good wishes for

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

time the report is correct.

Carefully Almed.
Ensign—See the captain on tha bridge, dive miles away?
Gun-pointer—Aye, aye, sir.
Ensign—Hit him in the eye with a 13-inch shell.
Gun-pointer — Which eye, sir?—Judge.

A Tragedy.
One of our members lost his reason last night.
How terrible! How did it happen?
Why, he had one when he left the chome.—Judge.

A Question of Grammar.
Which of the two is the best man?
You should say the better man.
No, I shouldn't. I understand that one of them is the groom.—Boston Transcript.

## Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

up on account of you not used.

I sed.

Wats that in your hand? sed pop.

A fether, I sed.

A fether, I sed.

Merely Lagniappe.
I suppose her father gave the bride away.

Not exactly. He gave a militon away and threw her in.—Boston Tran-Mother To Me.

by the Empire. We have our own war burdens that must be borne but in addition we must do what we can to add her needy non-combistants, to minister to her sick and wounded sold diers and to strengthen the hands of her wonderful devoted women. The French laxury tax which went offers and the strengthen the hands of her wonderful devoted women. The French lax word in the first hand a more first hand officials new methods of training day should not be a day of maggre giving for the people of St. John and the Province. On the contrary every means of raising fundemployed on that day should receive most generous patronage.

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# **ARMY STATEMENT**

Where the Slav lines fringe the sea.

The Bolsheviki brothers flourish In the flith of anarchy.

For them it's the red flag of license And dreems that a madman knows.

While they follow a wraith with childish faith

Across the drifted snows.

They feast where they have not furnished.

Can they reap where they have not strewn.

Or plant the southern orchids

Where the frozen pole-winds croon. Their faith is sublime and boundless.

God plity their hapless zeal!—

When men who are blind would lead their kind

nage."
The Norddoutsche Allgebeine Zeitung's contributor argues, then presents a calculation of his own and comes to the conclusion:—It can't be done."

done."

The writer goes on to argue that what England failed to do, America cannot accomplish. He declares that the American fighting men cannot be properly equipped because the American war material manufacturers are swindlers.

# Grandmother Gave It To Mother, I To My Baby.

The Judge Got Her Though.

An old lady walked into the Judge's Grace of Reprobates?"

She inquired.

"I am the Judge of Reprobates?" replied his honor, with a smile.

"Well, that's it. I expect," answered the old lady. "You see," showent on confidentially, "my husband died detested and left several little in fidels and I want to be the execution er!"—Chicago News.

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