The St. John Standard

ST. JHON, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915.

"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.

what appears to be a successful offens and the form they have undertaken and carried out what appears to be a successful offens in the establishment of the carried out what appears to be a successful offens in the candidation, and was again the candidation. Although the Allies are making progress in the Dardanelles, the work there is not yet done. Strong post tions remain to be taken and the Turkish forces, with Germary and Austrian troops, but the present of the carried out what an assistance, are still putting up a desperate fight. Haly has clashed with Austrian troops, but the presence of the carried out what the carried out the carried out what the

his position, which is second only to that of the President, because, in justice to his pacificist principles. he felt

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THE TIMES EXPLAINS.

The Times now declares that it does not advocate a coalition government to the could not sign the American reply to the German note regarding submarine warfare, the rights of neutrals, and, incidentally, the Lusitania disaster.

President Wilson will undoubtedly be able to safely and sanely guide the great nation over whose administration he presides, even though Mr. Bryan is not at his right hand, but the fact remains that in the retirement of the Secretary of State there passes from the United States cabine: one of its greatest intellects and most remarkable personalities. Always a pacificist, carrying his views on that line, to a point where, more than once he was subjected to severe criticism, there are few men in the public life of the transfers nation who have more contracts nation who have more contracts nation that when the editor of the Times apologies to Col. James L. McAvity, Major A. E. G. Mac. Renzie, and other Liberal officers of the 26th, whose appointments it insulated had been the result of "pull" rather than merit; and to Mr. H. Horton, Mr. John Russell, Jr., Mr. George McAvity and other Liberals whose mentals that in the retirement of the Secretary of State there passes from the United States cabine: one of its greatest intellects and most remarkable personalities. Always a pacificist, carrying his views on that line, to a point where, more than once he was subjected to severe criticism, there are few men in the public life of the three passes from the United States cabinet one of its greatest intellects and most remarkable personalities. Always a pacific is, carrying his views on the time of the Times now advocate a coalition government of Canada. The Standard accepts the for Canada. The Standard acce

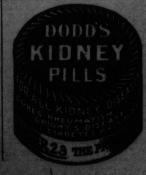
THE WAR SITUATION

The statement by Premier Asquith in 1912 induced the National Democratic convention to make Woodrow Wilson its leader and nominee.

Mr. Rry:n first broke into fame in 1856 when as a cleetgate from New Porasa and missing, coupled with the report that the fighting has not been productive of decisive results, furnishes additional evidence of the magnitude of the struggle in which the Empire is engaged, and helps to dispel the impression that the conflict will be speedily brought to a conclusion.

Three months ago the idea that Germany was practically beaten and the end of the war was in sight was quite senerally held. Since that time, however, events seem to have taken a different trend. In Françe and Fianders the German troops are still occupying practically the same ground they held three months ago. They do the same gro

of the Norton-Griffiths contract cause work was not proceeding senough is pretty satisfactory evide that he is in earnest in the matter.



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Now yure appeling to my spoarting blood, jest wate a minist, sed pop, teant be London bridge in a dente fog, can it.

No sir, I sed.

I thawt not, sed pop, then it must be a cross seckshin of a landslide.

No, nuthing like that, I sed.

I no, its a fancifill pickture of the grasshoppirs ball, sed pop.

No sir, I sed, I told you you coodent.

I havent given it up yet, sed pop, can it posperbly be the amalgermated livems of three rarebit fiends.

No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then wat in the naim of Gertrude Stein is it. Its a battill awn a hill, I sed.

O I see sed non you can imake out the soldiers believes of the smoak.

O I see, sed pop, you cant make out the soldiers bekause of the smoak,

s that it.

No sir, I sed, you cant make out the soldiers behause I droe the hole pickture with my eyes shut. Wattir wattir, sed pop. And he slid down in his chare as if he had fainted, and I went back and layed awn the floar agen and did my hoam-

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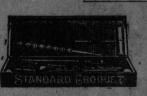
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