ST JOHN N R THESDAY NOVEMBER 16 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.

THE GRECIAN SITUATION.

The situation in Greece still cause great anxiety to the Entente Powers The latest statement credited to King ed to take refuge on Greek soil they

port would have been much heavier

and it will be all her own fault if factured goods amount annually to

Skouloudhis of Greece to the Allies that the Greek Government intends pursuing a policy of neu-trality tinctured with 'sincerest benevolence' toward the powers of the Entente has been followed by the Entente has been followed by
the Allies granting a loan of \$\$,
000,000 to keep up the Greek army.
It is worth noting that the new
head of the Greek Government
reiterates Greece's 'friendly attitude' toward the presence of Allied troops at Salonica, refers to
Greece's obligations to the 'protecting powers' of the Entente,
and concludes by hoping that malevolent or mischievous reports
purposely circulated concerning
Greece's relations with enemies
of the Entente may be disregarded. 'The last is important, because those 'malevolent and mischievous' reports have been coming thick and fast lately. In the
last two or three days despatches
have come from Athens, ostensibhy, saying that the Greek Government was thinking of requesting the Allies granting a loan of \$8,have come from Athens, ostensibly, saying that the Greek Government was thinking of requesting the Allies to vacate Salonica; that King Constantine had decided on an appeal to the people, and had set the date for elections for a certain Sunday; that an agreement between the Greek Government and Bulgaria whereby Greece would turn against Serbia, and share the spoils, had been discussed; that King Constantine was to meet King Ferdimand, etc. These reports are very much at variance with the official action of the Greek Government, and may be set down as the working of German agents who control a large part of the Greek press. In fact, the despatches that reach certain Canadian papers through a certain Canadian papers through a certain United States press agency carry most of these very questionable reports, some of which are almost pro-German in make-up. It is very wise to discount much of what comes from Athens as gossip, for without doubt the German press influencers are working

tooth and nail to prevent Greek neutrality from changing to active alliance with the Entente Powers, and to overcome the pro-Entente party politically. The powerful aid these agents get from the court, and some Greek army circles, renders their machinations very dangerous. The fact that the Allies have granted the loan asked for may be taken as a pretty good sign."

associates cannot afford to take erable enlargement of our chances on possible treachery. Greece repudiated her agreement wish Serbia; wheat. And what the world needs it must have be actively given her aid to the must have. We are thus able to dishad she actively given her aid to the must have. We are thus able to disgallant Serbs when Bulgaria first de pose of a very large surplus product clared hostilities the weight of her supciples that are operative in ordinary than would be expected from a consideration of her resources of men or money. Greece's army is not so larse as to make much difference in the campaign, the support of her navy is hardly required as Britain, France and Italy already have sufficient ships in hardly required as Britain, France and Italy already have sufficient ships in inized and systematic development. may be, there seems hardly any limit. Our stoves and farm machinery, for

the Mediterranean waters to meet all When we consider what this trade example, were already finding their way to the most remote market. Great It's not that I balk at the bossing: industries have been built up in these staple lines. Why? Chiefly because

(But don't tell my wife, (But don't tell my wife, the Allies would be great and with a the business men behind these manuthat the utmost pressure will be factories had the enthusiasm and the permitted to maintain an attitude youd the home market, and to gras; which can be at all construed as favor. their share of the foreign business.

to cause her to complain.

The Toronto Mail and Empire, discussing the Greecian situation, has the cussing the Greecian situation, has the following:

"The assurances from Premier Skoulaudhis of Greece to the state of the first of the firs

business men. Why should we buy
so heavily from the American workshop and the American competes successfully asainst them? Is it not because our market is developed by our neighbors in ways that are open to us, yet that we fail to take advantage of? For instance, are our producers afraid of the plentiful use of printer's ink? Do they hesitate to step in with the same methods that their American competitors use so successfully? As Sir George points out, the tariff issue in Canada is determined, and protection has been virtually a fixed principle since 1879. It may be that the frequent bringing of the issue into politics has led to a certain degree of uncertainty that has been harmful. But it must be plain to everyone that there is anu derlying permanency in the matter that makes it absolutely safe for the Canadian producer to rely upon reasonable tariff support.

Immigration to Canada will be large within the next few years. The war will not destroy the manhood of Europe absolutely. Certain countries within the next few years. The war will not destroy the manhood of Europe absolutely. Certain countries may place an embargo upon their people, fearing a general effort to escape from the scenes of the struggle, but there will be a decided rush to the avertising for nations is as potent as it is for the individual enterprise. It is fair to believe that not a fraction of the people of the motherland could have ventured the guess that Canada would within fifteen months have a quarter-million men under call to service, and much more than half of them already well advanced in training. Our readiness, even eagerness, to help the control of what Canadian stand to the produce of what Canadian stand canadians can look over that valley and not be moved by the remembrance of what Canadian stand t

iven the people overseas an idea of anada that they could not have en-ertained heretofore—an idea of big-ess and solidity and settled condions that must have an inviting in-mence. It all induces inquiry con-trning Canada. The thousands of for periods of a year or two to perhaps a decade and more, and who have re-sponded to the call to arms, are like so many advertising agents for Can-ada in Europe today. The equipment of the Canadian troops in more than one respect is said to have excelled that of the British troops—the Cana-dian army shoes, for instance. Natur-ally the Briton in the trenches with the Canadians is affected by even the etter quality of the Canadian show Then there is the influence of Cana statesmanlike utterances have been echoed and re-echoed throughout Sir Sam Hughes at Toronto on Tratalgar Day is copied in the British as the Pall Mall Gazette the appro ing criticism that "it is like an invig-

Excepting King Constantine.

But not at King Constantine's!

If you value my life, That I'd hate to be Constantine.)

The Graves at Ypres

and it will be all her own fault if lactured goods amount the treatment she receives is such as that these imports are constantly upon that these imports are constantly upon and about ruined Ypres of those April days so terrible for Canada and yet so glorious. There is the field in which

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Cant I, tho, well, a wimpusofagus is bigger than a dinnersoaries, I sed.

No sir, no fare, no sir, you made that up, sed Puds, and I sed, Yure krazy, dident I see a skellington of wun with awi the hare awn it, wimpusofaguses used to be animils about 3 times as big as this house and maybe 4 times, with red hair sticking up awi over them and horns about a yard lawng awn thare chins.

Do you think I bleeve that, sed Puds. Wich jest then pop came up the street and I sed, Heer comes my farthir, Ill ask him, if you think you no so mutch. And wen pop came up I sed, Pop, dident thare ust to be a animit called a winpusofagus, Puds wunts to say thare wasent,

To be sure thare was, sed pop, a wimpusofagus was a prehistorick animil with a snout like a eagle and a tale like a lobster.

Well Benny dident say thats wat it looked like, sed Puds.

Well thare aint bin eny for 2 millyun yeers, how do you expect me to remembir ixackly wat it looked like, I sed.

Sure, Puds, dont be unreezinbil, sed pop. And he went in the house and I won the game, ony I dont bleeve Puds bleeves it yet, wich if he dont I dont blame him.

Freedom of the seas, "according to the impetus to manufacturing shells and guns in Canada has given to the seas were producted with matters of particular interests which the production of the seas," according to the impetus to manufacturing shells and guns in Canada has given to the seas, "according to the impetus to manufacturing shells and guns in Canada has given bells and guns in Canada has giv and the loss of supplies from abroad is bearing heavily upon the German people. While the war lasts Britain's navy will guard vigorously against the sending of contraband commodities to German ports. Now that the mistake of underfating the naval strength of Great Britain is realized, the countries not engaged in the war are indirectly asked to help Germany by suggesting modifications of the blockade. The German notion of "freedom of the seas" at this time calls for the lifting of a blockade that is detrimen-

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No More Must No More "Stro

Foley's Stone James W. F

> CARDS SENT TO THE TRENCHES

Translation of writing on cards, received here from France.

As was told in The Standard yesterday among the souvenirs received by George Cobham from his son who is now fighting in France against the Germans were three picture postal cards. The cards are addressed to Adolf Fenniger, a soldier in, the German army fighting in France, and the writing on the back of the cards is also in German Gunner Cobham obtained the cards from a German trench which had been captured by the Canadians and the cards are supposed to have been the property of the Gefman soldier Fenniger, who had been killed. After taking the cards to a number of persons yesterday to have them translated, a Standard reporter visited Israel Corber of 173 Mill street, Mr. Corber is an official interpreter and can speak several languages. He As was told in The Standard yes

