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"We are fighting for a northy curpose, one we shall not lay down 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

CANADA FIRST.

face a firing squad or because they felt that they had made a sufficient protest is not known. Everywhere people are signing a petition for peace on the basis of conditions as they existed before the war. This dwith no interest in Canadian prosperity, Sir Thomas White has acted in wisdom and with an excellent appreciation of the conditions of the hour. There is a superabundance of money in the United States and those gentlemen whose business it is to get "the other fellow's dollar" are to the front with all sorts of investment propositions. There is also an extraordinary stock market activity in New York and an abundance of new flotations, many of them legitimate, but others whole legitimate, but others where a stignt and an abundance of new flotations, many of them legitimate, but others where a stock as a firing squad or because they felt that they had made a sufficient protest is not known. Everywhere people are signing a petition for peace on the basis of conditions as they existed before the war. This is significant in view of the Kaiser's peace offer. It looks as though the German people. The day after the Curtmartial was inconspicuously discourtment and was inconspicuously discourtment and they had a delightful time voting money to causes which they held most worthy. The meeting was held at the Loyal order of Moose rooms with the president, Miss Lois Grimmer, in the chair, and they had a delightful time voting money to causes which they had they as the manuscript of the courtmartial was inconspicuously discourtment and was read from Miss Marguerite Gavernment was deferred until it could be used as an offset to the Socialist demonstration, and as an excuse for national rejoicing."

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That is the real note behind Sir in Verdun and in the Somme region Misses Melick and Daye. country when the country needs it giving an account of German losses appointed That is the real note behind Sir in Verdun and in the Somme region the state of the

An interesting light on the German war cry has now reached large propeace proposals and, more particular- portions. It is to appease the de CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS. ly, upon the reason why the Huns mands of the rapidly increasing numshould make a peace offer at all at this ber of those who have sickened of the should make a peace offer at all at this time, was furnished several weeks ago by two American writers who had posal has been made, and if the American considerably below last week's spent some time in Germany, and were well qualified to speak as to conditions there. The most notable of these writers is *D. Thomas Curtin, formerly of Boston, who has been writing in the London Times. The writing in the London Times. The writing in the London Times. The writing is Modelling Z. Down whose other is Madeline Z. Doty, whose of Potsdam must speedily yield. Bearticles have appeared in the New yond a doubt Germany's situation to-York Tribune and the Boston Tran- day is perilously serious, and the German authorities realize it to the

Both writers agree that Germany's full. food situation is bad and ever growing worse; that food is scarce and dear, and that the population is and dear, and that the population is rapidly becoming dissatisfied. It is the opinion of Mr. Curtin that if the British blockade had been ruthlessly enforced from the beginning of the Hon. Mr. Kemp would be returned for the contest in East Toronto. That the name of the Hon. Mr. Kemp would be returned for the contest in the avant of a contest was war Germany might now be on the warge of starvation and the end of the never doubted but it is gratifying that war in sight.

Miss Doty, who was in Berlin on him and thus rendered it ennecesary the day set for the trial of Herr that he should take any time from his Liebknecht, goes even further than department for an election campaign Mr. Curtin. She believes a revolution Hon. Mr. Kemp has already done good is brewing and that only true or false work in the public service and it is reports of German victories have suc- the general opinion that he will disceeded in postponing its actual out- charge the duties of his new position break. In her opinion the number of in a manner that will win for him the Leibknecht's followers is rapidly in approval of all. creasing and the government, absolutely autocratic at first, is now bound tainty of defeat contributed largely to to tolerate them for the reason that the Liberal decision not to oppose Mr. already the German prisons are filled with men who have been calling too event the fact that the country has loudly for peace. In Stuttgart alone there are, she says, 400 political pris-

Doty's articles contains the following make political capital Mr. F. B. Carvell of Carleton county, the gentleman who nation as to the Liebknecht case and incidents connected with it:

"On the day of Liebknecht's imrisonment 5,500 workmen in one
sunition factory on the outskirts of
terim went on strike as a protest,
n other parts of the country there
tere similar demonstrations. The
near returned to work the next day,
sut whether because they feared to

servative members of Paritament, now on active service, to return to this country and take their places in the Commons next session because the randed this statement as untrue an aid "no such pair was ever refused. the information that the statement i originally made is absolutely true ain the same information upon appli ution to the chief Liberal whip. Mr

Yet the news that the Teutonic allies present, and all were most enthusias WHY GERMANY WANTS PEACE.

are facing certain defeat is gaining the concerning the work of the society from meeting closed with the National An interesting light on the German

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Aw, 6, ma, im jest up to the most inciding part, I sed.

Benny, if you dont obey your mothis immeeditly III point out the most ixciting part with my slapper, sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed. And I went up in my room, taking the book with me, and I started to get undressed and heer one of my shoe laces was in a fearse knot, and after I had tried to untie it a wile with both hands, I opened the door agen and heel it in one hand reeding it and kepp on trying to untie the knot with the other hand, and after I had pritty neer finished a hole new chapter ma called upstares, Benny.

Mam? I sed.

Wats that lite doing up there? sed ma.

Im trying to undo a knot in my shoe lace, I sed.

It must be a terrible knot to take you all this time, sed ma.

It is, I sed And I kepp on trying to undo it with one hand and reeding with the other hand, and after a wilema called up agen, Benny, do you meen to say that knot itent undone yet?

Yes mann, no mann, it izent, I sed. And I herd ma coming up and I quick closed the book, and ma came in and jest did 2 things to the knot and it came undone.

Well, wat was hard about that? sed ma.

Nuthing, after I been loosening it for you all this time, I sed.

Now you hussle to bed, sed ma. And she ploked up Dick Drednaught in a Aircoplane and went out, and in less than 2 minits I was asleep.

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