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NOT A WAR OF THE PEOPLE.

He was sure that Canadian citizens by the mil tailstic tendencies of Ger-

the horrors of modern warfare. The Issue of a battle was ever un

full hope as to its ultimate result.

'For freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son Though baffled oft, was ever won."

"Sir, upon this occason we invoke battles, but the God of justice and tian and the other Brider with Brider with Brider with Brider with Brider battles, but the god of justice and that duty we have a local that be the battles and that duty we dence in Providence that we appeal to the justice of our cause." Sir Wilfrid referred to the disap-

pearance of the spectre of civil war from Ireland as a signal battle al-ceady won by England. The volunteers of the north and south would fight shoulder to shoulder for the common cause, and in that baptism Ireland's curse for ages. Not only in Ireland, but in the United Kingdom, and in the Ovtrseas Dominions, was found the same union of hearts."

"Sir, there is in this an aspiration and perhaps the hope is tot a vain one, that through this painful war the British empire will emerge with new bond of union, the pride of all its citizens, the living lesson to other

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

Sir Robert Borden, in opening, ex ressed his profound appreciation of the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They recognized the duty of unity at the present time, not only in Canada brooding over the great clash but throughout the British domin- arfis in Europe. ions, to meet a crisis, a possible dan-ger to this country and this empire, such as had not confronted at for a hundred years, at least.

declared the premier, "but, his holiness a daily report on the ness,' after reading the British white paper war situation.

and Austrians in this country are concerned, we have adopted the principle that we have no reason to be lieve that any of them are inspired

f German birth or descent would many and Austro-Hungary; we be arcestors were as free as institution of their lieve they will be true to their adopt. ed country; they are entitled to th of the land of their adopt on, thit ruel war would never have taken shall receive it unless any of them place. This was not a war of the desire to ald the enemy or leave this people, and if there was a silver line country to fight against Britain's ing to the war cloud it was that it foes."

would move the German people to Extraordinary steps, which would make it impossible ever afterwards require the ratification of parlament Extraordinary steps, which would or one man to throw nEllions into had been taken by the government on the outbreak of hostilities. "We took them," said the premier

The issue of a battle was ever un-certain, said Sir Wilfrid. Still, though there might be disappoint-ments, though there might be revers-es, we would enter this fight with a been purchased and provided with crews so that the vessels are avail-able for the defense of our coasts

and of our shipping, if occasion should arise.' "As to our duty all are agreed,' said the premier in conclusion. the blessing of God, oot the God of stand shoulder to shoulder with Bri-

> nor for greed of possessions, but for the cause of honor.' The address in reply to the speech

icom the throne was then passed. A resolution by the minister of justice providing for the ratification of various emergency orders in counci of blood ought to be washed away tions was passed without debate already passed to mest war condi The house then adjourned.

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BROODED OVER THE WAR

His physician, Dr. Marchiafava, In England, as in Canada, Sir dered his holiness to bed on Aug. Robert went on, all had joined as 16, when it was announced that the one man in the face of the empire's war and the intense heat in Rome had one man in the face of the empire's war and the intense heat in Rome had peril. In England the men who had been most earnest for peace had united with all citizens in upholding the hands of the government and maintaning the integrity and duty to put a stop to this inhuman but-

of the empire. Britain had sought peace, not war. The efforts of the government to maintain peace had gone to every point, save loss of honor. "War came with startling sudden- papal secretary of state, would render

and giving it most serious considera-tion, I am convinced that no govern-ment ever sought with more whole-to check the bloodshed, and he was

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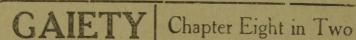
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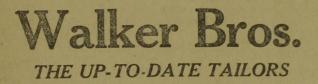
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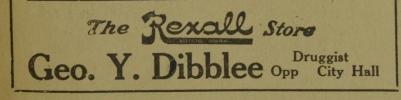


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forts had been for peace."

in the British cabinet.

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the end the British efforts were hope. toms

when he declared that we have ab- for years. solutely no quarrel with the German people. They are not a warlibe peo

ple. In many respects they have

bearted earnestness to keep the the more effected because any action peace of the world and the empire. seemed useless.

o give up what must be regarded as able to aid, and he called upon the

important advantages to induce Cer-many to abate the race of arma-ments. Time after time, year after via from the first became a source of year, on occasion after occasion, the great grief to him, for the Vetican British government has shown its was most friendly toward both na desire to bring about such conditions. He was inexpressivity shocked in Europe as would make for perpe-tual peace and up to the last minute duke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the In the present crisis the British ef-Austrian throne who like all the forts had been for peace." Hapsburgs, was an ardent Catholic

In some detail Sir Robert reviewed and was sympathetic toward little the events leading up to the war, Servia, with which the Vatican had and the efforts for peace put forward but recently concluded a friendly con-by Sir Edward Grey, "the Peace- cordat. maker of Europe," and his colleagues

in the British cabinet. "I cannot escape and no man in pected to take of the embargo on this house can escape, the convic-tion," declared the premier, amid deliberate cheers, "that there was a deliberate Tea Co. today stated that the Gov determination on the part of Austria- ernment have decided to keep it on

was made on Servia by Austria- business in tea has ceased. This is no doubt due to the impossibility of

"Following the outbreak of war the British government had made land and elsewhere, as in the past every possible attempt at action. German ships did a great deal of this Every power, except Germany, had It will likely be many months before consented to that mediation, but in they can be replaced by British Bot-

"I agree with what the right hon. This will have a serious effect on the tea trade as Canada has toleader of the opposition has said, day the smallest stock she has had

Miss Tressa Burns is spending ner stood in the very forefront of the vacation with relatives at Burton. world's advancement. Many of our Mr. Earle Kitchen has returned best citizens in Canada are of Ger-man origin. So far as the Germans been visiting friends.

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fiered assistance may take some othe form. It is understood that Acting Premier Clarke has been in consultation with the militia authorities at Ottawa in regard to the matter and will act upon their advice.

Premier Flemming arrived at noon Acting Premier Clark, Hon. John Lemma and Mr. L. A. Murray and the has not forgotten the fact that

The local graft organ claims to be Valley Railway finances, it is likely that some action will be taken in reference to the New Brunswick volun-