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SHOULD TELL ITS PROGRAM

Hon. G. P. Graham Tells Government Its Duty.

WOULD TAKE PEOPLE

INTO ITS CONFIDENCE AND OUTLINE POLICY.

Twenty-one Supporters of Administration Should Repudiate Nationalist Views on Service of Empire —Make Middlemen Disgorge.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Sincere and constructive criticism of the Government's conduct of the war, with a view to stimulating recruiting, increasing the output of munitions and avoiding "the distraction and confusion of a general election," was presented to an attentive Parliament last evening by Hon. George P. Graham. He noted that the Government had now apparently repented of its former intention of forcing a general election, but before an extension of time was given the Administration should be honest enough to take the people into its confidence and say what it intended to do in the extra year.

One reform at least which might be brought about would be the frank and public repudiation by the twenty-one supporters of the Government of their Nationalist views in 1911 against personal service for the Empire outside of Canada.

Another courageous act would be to vindicate the legitimate manufacturers of Canada by an investigation of the work of the Shell Committee, and the punishment of the middlemen and the mushroom companies, who should be made to disgorge their illegitimate profits. As for his own connection with shell making, he declared that the company in which he had but a small interest secured the order in the open market at a fair price, and had promptly turned out the munitions so urgently needed.

Laurier Naval Policy Vindicated.

One of the lessons of the war emphasized by Mr. Graham was the vindication of the Laurier naval policy. In 1910 Sir Wilfrid had predicted what actually happened on the British Columbia coast. It had been left absolutely undefended, and Japanese and Australian cruisers had been called upon to do what Canadian built and manned cruisers might have done.

The Laurier naval policy of ships for the defence of the coasts of Canada had become known by consent as the common-sense policy, concluded Mr. Graham. It was now recognized that if Canada was to become a manly nation within the Empire it must provide ships for the defence of Canadian coasts, as Australia had done for her coasts with such success that she was able to send her ships to the defence of the coasts of Canada.

Under the stress of war Canada had learned to know herself better and to realize that it was our duty to work out our own salvation within the Empire as a united people. In the old land artistocrats had shouldered rifles and fought beside the laboring men, and the war had brought them closer together. In Canada all had come to realize that the great task was to weld all races more solidly and firmly into a self-governing nation within the Empire.

Owe Seats to Bourassa.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Paul Emile Lamarche, the young Nationalist-Conservative member for Nicolet, who told Parliament a few nights ago that Henri Bourassa proposed to win a Dominion seat at the next general election, yesterday contributed an ardent—and at times fiery—defence of the Nationalist leader, and his lieutenant, Armand Lavergne. The House of Commons listened in stony silence. Mr. Lamarche spoke in French, alternating biting cynicism with an almost impassioned fervor. He stood at his seat on the Government benches, and time and again rounded upon embarrassed Government supporters, accusing them of having formed an alliance with Nationalism to depose Sir Wilfrid Laurier "and the Laurier Imperialism and the Laurier navy," and being afraid to carry out their bargain, after they had "together accomplished the task," because of Ontario sentiment.

"You want to have Bourassa and Lavergne shot as traitors," blazed Mr. Lamarche. "Then include the twenty members who sit in this House because these two men put them here on the same convictions you now denounce; and include the big financial men in the party following who supplied them with the funds for their campaigns. The men who paid for them are just as responsible as the men who spoke for them."

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FALLIS RESIGNS LEGISLATURE SEAT.

Member For Peel Steps Out Following Disclosures on Horse Deals.

Brampton, Feb. 2.—James R. Fallis, member of the Ontario Legislature for Peel county since June 29th, 1914, who was implicated in questionable horse deals by Sir Charles Davidson during the recent investigation in Brampton, has resigned his seat in the Legislature. His resignation has been sent to Toronto, and will be considered by the Cabinet today.

The resignation of Mr. Fallis was not unexpected. He was strongly criticised by Sir Charles Davidson during the investigation into the sale of army horses to the Government, when evidence was given to show that Mr. Fallis had profited through the sale of horses that practically had been accepted by the Government agents before being sold by Fallis.

Fallis succeeded Sam Charters as member for Peel, being elected over H. Milner, the Liberal candidate, by a majority of 627.

It is expected that a by-election will be held in Peel county in the near future.

THERE'S IRISH IN IT.

Lieut.-Col. Ross has been spending a few days in London. He has been enjoying himself. He writes a friend saying: "Did you notice they have been giving me something they call a C.M.G.—I know there's Irish in it for it has a Michael, but I can't find any Scotch about it. What will I do with it when I get home?"

AUSTRALIA WANTS SAY IN IMPERIAL POLICY.

Hon. Andrew Fisher Asserts System Cannot Go on Without Change.

London, Feb. 2.—Hon. Andrew Fisher, the new Australian High Commissioner and late premier, has arrived here. Speaking on the relation of the dominions to imperial politics, he says: "If I had stayed in Scotland I should have been able to heckle a member on questions of imperial policy. I went to Australia, and have been prime minister, but at all times I have had no say about imperial policy. Now that cannot go on. There must be some change."

Speaking of the relations between the federal and state governments of Australia, Mr. Fisher exclaimed: "Seven sovereign parliaments for five million people! Think of it! What we want is something in the way of unification at least as stringent as the South African constitution."

Suggestions that some South Africans thought there was too much unification brought the answer: "Yes, they do; those who have had their wings cut want them to grow again."

HAS TURKISH HEIR COMMITTED SUICIDE?

Reported That He Cut His Arteries—Opposed German Alliance.

(Special to the Whig.)

Amsterdam, Feb. 21.—An unconfirmed report reached here from Constantinople this afternoon that Prince Yussuf Izzedin, heir-apparent to the Turkish throne, has committed suicide by cutting his arteries while despondent, through illness.

It was stated by well-informed persons here that he was in disfavor with the Sultan because of his opposition to the Turkish alliance with Germany.

FRENCH BLEW UP

A German Munitions Depot in Sondernach Region.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Feb. 2.—French artillery blew up a German munitions depot near Orbey in the Sondernach region in Alsace, the War Office reported this afternoon.

"South of Munster the Germans captured a French observation post but were afternwards driven out by a counter attack."

SUPPORT GILLENI'S LIQUOR MEASURE.

French Chamber of Deputies Votes Confidence in Government.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Feb. 2.—The Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the Government after a debate on an order issued by Gen. Gallieni, the War Minister prohibiting soldiers from entering liquor establishments at Marcells between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Gen. Gallieni explained the necessity for the measure. At the same time he demanded a reduction in the number of places for the sale of liquor near the front in the interest of discipline.

One hundred and fifty Brantford women signed the roll of a new branch of the Women's Emergency Corps.

LIEUT.-COL. CHARLES A. LOW,

The Energetic Commanding Officer of the 146th Battalion, C. E. F., the third officer of the 14th P. W. O. Rifles To Take an Overseas Command.

TOOK BULLION WITH APPAM

A Quarter Million Dollars Was Captured.

WILL SOON HUNT DOWN

AND DESTROY THE GERMAN COMMERCE RAIDER.

Many Wives of Men on Appam, Who Went Into Mourning Last Week, Were Overjoyed At the Turn of Things.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Feb. 2.—A quarter million dollars' worth of bullion, in addition to other valuable cargo, was captured by the German commerce raiders who seized the British liner Appam, the Evening News reported this afternoon. The bullion was being brought to England from Africa. The exact value of the rest of the Appam's cargo is not known.

There is every confidence that British warships will soon hunt down and destroy the German raider wherever she is.

News of the Appam's arrival at Norfolk brought joy to the relatives of passengers and crew, who had given her up as lost. Many wives of men aboard the liner to-day doffed the mourning they put on last week.

The news of the capture of the British liner Appam made an immense sensation in London. The incident is regarded as unique in the history of war, and full recognition is given the German commander's enterprise and originality.

POLICE SEARCHED STRANGER'S VALISE.

Some Suspicion That She Was a German Spy Was Not Substantiated.

On Tuesday a young woman arrived in the city and there were rumors to the effect that she was a German spy. Some person gave the police the tip, and as a result a constable traced the girl to one of the local hotels where she was staying and made a search of her valise and all her belongings, but found nothing to substantiate the charges.

It was learned later that the girl came here from Ottawa.

DAMAGE AT SALONIKA

By Zeppelin Raid—Most of Killed Were Greeks.

(Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Feb. 2.—Property damage of $600,000, sixteen deaths mostly Greeks, and fifteen persons injured, was the toll of the Zeppelin raid on Salonika yesterday morning, the American Consul reported to-day.

By direction of the naval and military authorities the London police ordered discontinuance of chimes and the striking of hours by public clocks between sunset and sunrise.

Two thirteen-year-old boys in Woodstock admitted having robbed post office boxes.

A United States hospital has been established on the Italian front.

Two Montenegrin Generals were assassinated by patriots.

SPRING-LIKE WEATHER.

Letters received in the city on Wednesday morning from members of the 21st Battalion, stated that the weather in France was quite spring-like, that the buds were coming out on the roses and that the weather was most enjoyable.

BOTH STEAMERS AFLOAT.

And Are Likely To Reach Halifax.

(Special to the Whig.)

Halifax, Feb. 2.—Both the Japanese steamers Takata Maru and the American steamer Silver Shell, in collision off Cape Race last night, were still afloat early to-day according to a message to the Marine Department. It is now expected they will reach here safely.

An officers' training class for members of Parliament and newspapermen in Ottawa has been organized.

The Prince of Wales announced that Britain would increase the pension allowances.

JOIN THE 146 BATTALION!

Canada's first line of defence is in France;

The second line in the training camps in Great Britain;

The third line is in the training camps in Canada.

The Power that can defeat Great Britain can dictate to the world.

If the Germans win this war, Canada will become a German colony. A conquered country—a land in which black despair and unspeakable horror will reign for many years.

The worst ruffians and vandals in the German army will be here and quartered in every town and village. You will have to support two or three of these terrorists in your home.

Women will suffer at the hands of German soldiers. That is, and always has been, part of the German policy—as witness what happened to the women of Belgium and France.

Don't think you men will be able to prevent it then—if they tried, they would be taken out and shot.

Young men, the "willy boys" especially, will be sent abroad as conscripts, which will serve them right, for Canada will be well rid of them.

And you won't even be allowed to speak English in your own home.

Do you want these things to happen—must they happen before our men are aroused?

No! a thousand times no! Then for the sake of all we hold dear, our men must go NOW and fight in defence of human liberty, and the right to enjoy the free life we live to-day.

This is Canada's hour of need—you cannot—you will not—you dare not fail her.

Surely you will answer the call—and answer it now by joining the 146th Battalion.

SANK SEVEN OTHER SHIPS

The Mowe Captured the Steamer Appam.

SET OUT FROM KIEL

AND PASSED THROUGH THE BRITISH LINES.

She Is a German Auxiliary Cruiser—The Captor's Story of His Feat—Would Not Tell If Submarine Helped.

(Special to the Whig.)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2.—The German raider which captured the Appam also sank seven other British steamers laden with coal, copper and foodstuffs.

All the crew of the British steamer Clan McTavish, who showed fight against the German raider, were killed or wounded.

The Washington authorities have not yet decided what to do with the British steamer Appam.

The Appam passengers state that the name of the German raiding ship which captured the liner was the German auxiliary cruiser Mowe.

Identity Of The Mowe.

The Mowe started the remarkable career of raiding from the Kiel Canal, passing entirely through the British naval lines. She captured the Appam sixty miles north of the Madeira Islands.

At first it was thought that the Mowe was an armed German surveying vessel. But according to Lloyd's register there is a German merchant ship named Mowe, commanded by Capt. C. Berg, which is the same name as that of the commander who brought the Appam into port.

This Mowe is given as a ship of 553 tons net, built in 1912 at Geestemund, Germany. She is 241 feet long, and draws eighteen feet eight inches. She is described as equipped with submarine signals, wireless, and 220 horsepower engines.

British ships loading horses and grain have been advised by consulate officials not to leave port until it has been definitely determined whether there are submarines outside the Virginia Capes.

The immigration officer reports he was told also that the Germans in charge, fearful of the 445 British subjects over whom they had charge, planted bombs all about the ship and passed the word that mutiny would be met by the explosion of these bombs.

All passengers, except the women and children, were kept below decks. There were no Americans on board, he said.

A Long Search.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2.—Lieutenant Oscar Berg's account of the capture of the Appam and his voyage in command of her from the Canary Islands to this port, told while he smiled and smoked a cigarette, is as follows:

"We know we accomplished a great feat in bringing this vessel safely through the lines of the enemy. The ship is not hurt and she is a good prize. We waited for her several days and had given up hope of getting her. We thought she had heard of us and gone to another port.

We treated passengers as best we could. We gave them every comfort and had doctors care for the injured men taken from another ship.

Tells No Secrets.

"We had intended going to New York but were advised that the enemy's ships were cruising near that point and we changed our course."

"Did a submarine accompany the ship that captured the Appam?"

He was asked.

"That is war business" he replied, "We don't tell how we do things."

Appam To Be Held.

(Special to the Whig.)

Washington, Feb. 2.—British liner Appam will not be allowed to leave Norfolk, while no formal decision had been yet reached to this effect, from the highest State Department authorities came the information today that such action had been determined.

The detention of the Appam by the American Government is possible on the grounds, it is said, first that she is a German prize and shall be held for prize court adjudication and second that she is a German auxiliary vessel.

From the British Embassy to-day came the official declaraton that England will make formal representations for the Appam's release. Such a note is being prepared. Britain will insist that the Appam is a prize and as such in a neutral port is entitled to release and return to her owners.

ROUMANIA WILL JOIN THE ALLIES.

To Open Way for Strong Russian Force to Attack Enemy in Balkans.

Zurich, Feb. 2.—Roumania is about to enter the war on the side of the Allies. The army is now ready and great quantities of artillery have been sent to the Hungarian and Bulgarian border.

This news, coming from various sources, can be regarded as authentic. Despatches received here from Berlin declare that it is admitted in official circles there that an attack by Roumania is expected.

In an interview at Petrograd on Sunday Sergius Sazonoff expressed himself as most optimistic regarding Roumania, declaring that relations between Russia and Roumania were of the closest nature in contrast to those existing some time ago when the attitude of Roumania was uncertain.

Roumania's army on a war footing would perhaps reach a strength of 400,000. The total population of the country is over 6,000,000. Arrangements for mobilization are complete, and though the peace army consists of only four army corps, the various classes can be put in the field quickly.

War Tidings.

It is officially announced that 220 bombs were dropped by Zeppelins on England Monday night.

Secretary Lansing has addressed another note to Turkey, demanding to know if her submarines sank the Persia.

WILSON MUST MAKE

The Next Move In the Lusitania Deadlock.

(Special to the Whig.)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Feb. 2. — President Wilson must make the next move in the present Lusitania deadlock. The solution of the new German-American controversy depends upon the decision the President will make following the receipt of a full report from Col. E. H. House, his confidential agent, on the result of his conference with German officials.

1,000 AIRCRAFT NEEDED

Should Be a British Minister of Aeronautics.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Feb. 2.—Clarence Winchester, of the Royal Aero Club, has written to the Evening News urging the creation of a Ministry of Aeronautics and the immediate construction of 1,000 aircraft, dirigibles and aeroplanes.

He declares this an urgent necessity to insure the defences of Great Britain.

Twelve Killed In Wreck.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Feb. 2.—Twelve persons were killed and twenty-five injured in the wreck of the Calais express at Saint Denis, a Paris suburb, early to-day.

Detroit Millionaire Dead.

Detroit, Feb. 2.—Dr. Book, millionaire business man, and one of the leading surgeons here, is dead. He was born in Toronto.

The Chalmers Motor Car Co., Detroit, officially announces plans to erect a factory in Windsor or Walkerville.

Sir Sam Hughes has announced the acceptance of an offer from the western universities to raise a Western Universities' overseas battalion.

The London Star states that the Compulsory Service Bill is to become effective on March 2nd.

Premier Goremykin of Russia has resigned owing to ill-health.

SEEK POWER FOR EAST

Trent To Be Developed By Hydro Commission.

SIR ADAM ANNOUNCES

THAT GOVERNMENTS HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT

Eastern Ontario Municipal Representatives Ask Ontario Government To Pass the Necessary Legislation.

(Special to the Whig.)

Toronto, Feb. 2.—A deputation of representatives of various eastern municipalities, including mayors of different towns, wardens of various counties, and Parliamentary members, waited on Sir Adam Beck yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of further Hydro power development in Eastern Ontario, particularly for Hydro radial purposes. The municipalities represented were those which could be supplied with power developed along the Trent valley.

Sir Adam explained to them the progress that had been made in the province in the way of Hydro power development and the difficulties met with in getting control of the various water powers, especially in Eastern Ontario.

The conference passed the following resolution:

"That the Government of the Province of Ontario be requested to pass such legislation as necessary to enable the Hydro Commission to develop such water powers as are now under lease to meet the present and future requirements of all municipalities in the districts which it is possible to serve."

Sir Adam Beck announced that the Dominion and Provincial Governments had reached an agreement for the development of the Trent River which has hitherto been impossible and that the work should be completed within a year."

Kingston's representatives at the conference were Mayor Richardson and T. J. Rigney.

MURDERER EXECUTED AT PARRY SOUND.

Arthur R. Cassan Went to Scaffold Protesting His Innocence.

Parry Sound, Feb. 2.—The law took its course in the case of Murderer Arthur Richardson Cassan today. This is the first execution in this town. Cassan was the least moved of all present, going to his doom with head erect and shoulders squared as if on parade. He maintained his innocence to the last and brazoned out his last night on earth by joking and telling stories with his guards. Executioner Ellis officiated. Cassan killed a young Italian in his employment.

Control of Ontario water power has been handed over by the Dominion Government.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

"Twin Beds," Grand, 8.15 p.m.
Band at Palace Rink to-night.
See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is on Sale at the Following City Stores:

Bucknell's News Depot ..295 King St.
Clarke, J. W. & Co. .....353 Princess
College Book Store .....163 Princess
Coulter's Grocery .....209 Princess
Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred
Frontenac Hotel .....Ontario St.
Gibson's Drug Store ..Market Square
C.V.F. Southcott's Grocery, Portsmouth
McAuley's Book Store ....93 Princess
McGill's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King
McLeod's Grocery .....51 Union St. W.
Medley's Drug Store .250 University
Paul's Cigar Store .....76 Princess
Prouse's Drug Store .....312 Princess
Valleau's Grocery .....308 Montreal

BORN

DAVOUD—On February 1st, 1916, at Salt Lake City, Utah, to Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Davoud, a son.

MILNE—In Kingston, on Feb. 2nd, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne, 133 Raglan road, a daughter.

DIED.

BIRD—In Superior, Wis., on Jan. 30th, 1916, James Bird, son of Langley Bird, 33 King street West.
Funeral will leave the residence, 33 King street West, at 2 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, to Cataraqui cemetery.

THERIAULT—In Kingston, on February 2nd, 1916, Volma Clare, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Theriault, aged four years and two months.
Funeral (private) from her grandmother's residence, 14 Concession St. (No flowers.)

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FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

I trust the men in the mines and the mills (munition factories) will do their duty as sincerely as the soldier at the front.
HARRY LAUDER.