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STRAFFING THE BRITISH.

That Canadian Liberalism Lines Up Behin Him As Premierr

PROSECUTION OF THE WAL

TO SUCCESSFUL ISSUE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

"Canada Is With You to the Finish," Says Hon, G. P. Graham, Who Cabled for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Dec. 9 .- On behalf of the Liberal party of Canada, Hon. George P. Graham, M. P., in the absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is conducting a recruiting campaign in Quebec, dropped to nothing at the height of has sent the following cable to the the recent emergency is cited in sup-Right Hon. David Lloyd George.

"As Britain's first minister, Canadian Liberalism lines up behind you. The prosection of the war to a successful completion is the first consideration of every true Britisher. May victory be as swift as your responsibilities are great. Canada is with you to the finish."

To be Sweeping Reforms,

London, Dec. 9 .- The premier is expected to submit his full list to the but is a social necessity. King some time to-day. Details have leaked out about the conference between the new prime minister and the labor leaders.

Lloyd George, it is said, laid before his visitors a programme of reform so sweeping that some timid voices were raised expressing forebodings of opposition to measures that might be too radical.

These were the principal steps foreshadowed by the new premier: The fullest possible mobilization of the nation's industrial and econ-

Establishment of a ministry of labor, to be such not only in name, but in authority and deeds. Nationalization of all mines and

shipping and possibly of all rail-Representation of labor at the peace conference following the end of the war.

Industrial mobilization did not appeal to all those present. Some suggested that this would mean industrial conscription;

displayed his firmness of purpose Falls is prevented the American falls the chief significance of the victory and made it clear that selfish ob- at Niagara will run dry elicited the lies in the disproof it furnishes of the jections on the ground of "individual information here that no representapath of reform. Diplomatic as his the subject to the International Joint Von Bethman-Hollweg's expressed reply was, its substance was little Commission, or, at least, the Cana- willingness to make peace is dictated that; it must be done."

U. S. MILITARY SYSTEM SAID TO BE FAILURE

Chief of Staff Comes Out Flatly for Universal Military Training.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- A note Germany protesting against the deportation of Belgians for forced labor as contrary to all precedents and humane principles of international Who Squeeze the People Over Food- than during the past few weeks, yet by the State Department,

The note was cabled to Charge

Jurists of Belgium Appeal. Havre, Dec. 9.—Five hundred who have violated the law were being the next time, and our soldiers will judges and members of the Belgian studied. bar, notable among whom are the the Courts of Commerce, have signed a protest to Gen. Von Bissing, the military governor of Belgium, against the deportations of Belgians as in tempt of natural rights, of the statute law and of the law of na-

A tornado which swept over Atlanta virtually demolished the business section, causing a loss of about \$40,000.

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THE U. S. PROTEST

By Germany in Belgium-Priests of Belgium Appeal to Kaiser.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- In sharp contrast to the report of War Secretary Baker, Major-General Hugh L. Scott, in his annual report as chief of staff. issued yesterday, pronounces the militia system a failure and declares flatly for universal military training. His report is declared to have the approval of the whole and to represent the views of 90 per cent. of the offi-

cers of the army. without producing results.

The report reviews the military history of the United States, and draws the conclusion that as a result of the present military system and the pacifistic propaganda, the spirit of patriotism is declining. The fact that recruiting for the national guard port of this view.

GERMANY JUSTIFIES

Berlin, Dec. 9 .- The German Government issued a statement to-day in explanation and justification of the transfer of Belgian laborers Germany. It says the measure is by no means a hardship for the laborers

Owing chiefly to the British embargo against Belgium's overseas trade, which before the war supported a large part of the industrial population, large numbers of Belgian workers are idle, the statement says, and conditions are growing worse. Many families, after spending all their savings, have become objects of Socialist Declares This Desire is No Sign public charity.

This state of things is not due, as asserted in Belgium, to German requisitions of raw material, it is explained, for these requisitions occurred as a rule only where factories DF were unable to continue operation.

WEARING AWAY OF THE HORESHOE FALLS

Consideration of Interna-

Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- Inquiry concerning the statement of Secretary of War Baker to the effect that unless waerts, in an editorial on the capture Right then and there Lloyd George the present erosion of Horseshoe of Bucharest, expresses the view that of "supposing it did mean dian branch of it. Chairman Magrath by Germany's weakness. stated this morning that investigation of the situation had been ordered from Washington, and that he ex- present moment is especially suited pected to receive a memo from the to further efforts for peace, as the

be the reason for bringing the ques- dare interpret German peace speechs

meeting, and it is understood decided to await further disclosures before reaching a conclusion as to recommendations to be made by the Pre- to the salutes and bell ringings in Montreal, artillery draft and details,

SHIPPING WARNED

(Special to the Whig.) for a strange vessel, believed to be a cember 2nd off the north-western ceed under the impression that she was the Dutch steamer Gamma. Lat-

special to the Whig.)

worth's store, seriously damaged five London, Dec. 9.—LloydGeorge's Cabinet will probably be: Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Balfour, Secretary of be Foreign Affairs; Carson, First be threatened. Lord of Admiralty; Derby, Sec- 4 retary of War; Henderson, Sec-+ retary of Labor.

OVER SLAVE RAIDS

General Scott not only states his belief that in no other way than by universal training can adequate defence be secured, but he condemns the pay militia system as unduly expensive

The Seizure of Belgians as a Neces

Subject Will Likely Come Into tional Commission.

United States engineers within a few Teutonic conquests in Rumania make The demand of the Hydro-Electric for more power from the Canadian Niagara Company is believed here to

TO PUNISH DEALERS

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Officials conthat effective means to punish those go on with a good conscience until ministry.

judges of the Court of Cassation of discussed the situation at yesterday's

Even if justified in feeling proud we Halifax, Dec. 9.—Allied shipping of dividing the world among us and night was quiet. was warned by British naval authori- our allies. Our enemies may suffer still greater defeats but will remain ties last night to be on the look-out strong and can still, without appearraider, which was intercepted on De ing ridiculous, say that although beaten they are not a nquered. They recognize defeat but believe they coast of Scotland, and allowed to promust be eventually victorious. For this reason Sturmer was replaced by Trepoff and Asquith by Lloyd George, er it was learned that the Gamma was We yet dare to say and, if the govat Kirkwell on that date and did not ernments dislike to hear it, must leave until December 3rd. shout it in the ears of the nations,

that we desire peace." Nothing to Report. London, Dec. 9.—Sir Douglas Haig

had nothing to report to-day concerning the situation on the British west front last night.

SOME CABINET MINISTERS.

War," You Say, "It Is England's."

The All-Highest-"Vy don't you use rubbers?"

The All-Highest-"Gott strafe der British!"

German Officer-"Ve haf none."

of Weakness.

AND MORE PASSIONATELY

Courage to Make Peace.

THE FATHERLAND.

Socialist Paper Vorwaerts Says That

the Foreign Governments Lack the

Berlin, Dec. 2 .- (Via London, Dec.

9) .- The Socialist newspaper Vor-

The newspaper argues that the

"Never has peace been talked loud-

weakness ridiculous.

resume their march."

Desire Peace.

London, Dec. 9 .- An Amsterdam

"Let us hope that all German

newspaper writers will not regard

themselves as either guns or bells.

A DISTASTROUS FIRE.

Damaged Five Others.

out in the heart of Ottawa's business

section at three o'clock this morning.

fied the fire brigade for almost

three hours, gutted F. W. Wool-

German Officer-"Der men haf no boots, your Majesty."

If a bandit shoots your brother one dark night; if some brute beats your sister to insensibility; some outlaw assaults your mother, do you stand aside and say, "This is not my quarrel, it is no affair of

mine? Not for a minute. You are, a man and would prove yourself one.

Then why shirk your responsibilities as a British subecti? If it is lack of courage

we have nothing more to say-you have condemned yourself to the contempt of all men. But if it is simply self-

awaken you to a sense of Every able-hodied man is needed to win this war. If you are fit and can go,

fishness, let this appeal

further Entente talk about Germany's EXPRESS CONFIDENCE It asks who can, after Bucharest

enlist to-day.

as "signs of weakness." The articles There Will Be an Overwhelming Vote in Italy's Par-

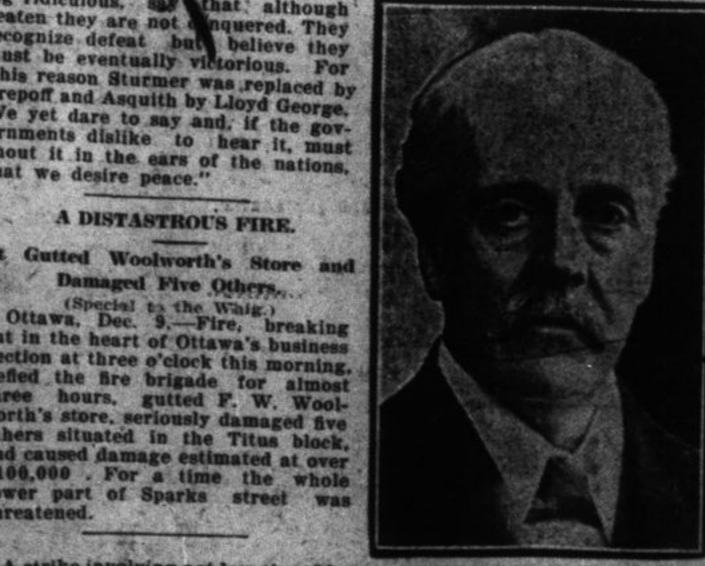
er or more passinately in Germany liament. precisely, these weeks have matured (Special by the Whig.) what probably is them ost wonderful Grew at Berlin on Nov. 29th, the day ducting the government's inquiry inthis war. Foreign government and conduct of the war peace. She compares the peace terms success Germany has achieved during vote of confidence in Italy's present orable to the advocates of a separate Ambassador Gerard discussed the to the high cost of living virtually the courage to make peace. The Ger- under that regime was practically cer- she would like to offer now with subject with President Wilson, with completed list night a plan to place man Government can and must have tain by an overwhelming vote in par- what she intended imposing on us in instructions that he read it to the to-morrow before President Wilson it. It must manifest that courage un- liament to-day. The only faction 1914, and she finds them acceptable and Attorney-General Gregory provid- til the peoples on the other side which it was believed might oppose without realizing that, if she dared In making it public the State De- ing for simultaneous grand jury in- sweep away the governments which such an endorsement was a small offer them there would not be a sinpartment announced that the inter- vestigations throughout the country. can neither win victories nor con- group of Socialists. Possibly a few gle Frenchman who would not im-It was said that doubt no longer ex- clude peace. . . . The attempt must members of the party adherents of mediately feel their shame and huisted whether there had been com- be made, and if it fails through the Former Premier Giolitti may oppose miliation. A fight to a finish has binations to boost coal prices, and obvious fault of others, then we can a complete endorsement of the present never appeared more inevitable than

Reached England Safely.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- It is officially anspatch to Reuter's quotes the Ber- nounced that the 163rd Battalion lin Vorwaerts as saying in reference from Bermuda and the Fifth Pioneers, celebration of the fall of Bucharest: have reached England safely.

Fighting at Hill 304. Special to the Whig.)

To Beware of Strange Vessel in At- should remain moderate. The vic- left bank of the Meuse, was still the tory in Rumanian is a victory of de- centre of active artillery firing last fence and does not open the prospect night. Elsewhere along the front the



A strike involving not less than 50. 000 garment workers in New York old garment workers in New York RT. HON. A. J. BALFOUR Within a few days is regarded as un-to succeed Viscount Grey in the British Cabinet.

nest Than Ever.

THE EXAMPLE OF ENGLAND:

IS HELD UP TO THE PEOPLE OF FRANCE.

Writers Call on Country for Leaders, + jects of employing women on + moves it from the burden of old quer or Die.

has been a sufficiently crushing blow | | lugging mail bags around, that to the Allies to make them amenable + some of the many hundreds to peace overtures, a perusal of young men, who have held back, French newspapers will show her their duty. that she is grievously mistaken. While there is no attempt to belittle the ********************** importance of Germany's success, the immediate effect on public opinion which electrifies every energy and stiffens every muscle for counter. This and the "flourish of hired assassins' daggers at Athens,"

IN GOVERNMENT setting her teeth in grimmer earnest press was snowbound. Telegraph the work of prisoners, who, after a "Let us look the situation in the penetration, she believes that after two years of war there may occur a Rome, Dec. 9.—The passage of a moment of weariness in France favin the present circumstances. The French Government and Parliament will in their turn fling at Germany

the implacable resolution of our country. To Conquer or Die. Henry Berenger, in the Paris Midi. sounds the same note. . "We must officers, civil or military, be held im- C. Watters, president of the Trades mediately responsible and subject to and Labor Congress of Canada. dismissal. Let the ministers themselves be chosen few in number, but invested with full powers, and let

de of Englan The Gaulois invokes the example of England, 'the cradle and rampart of all Parliamentary liberty, which does not hesitate to face a war con cil of a few members acting outsid

"Gustave Herve sounds his trumpet call for leaders more loudly than ever. He draws up a catechism of all the shortcomings and abuses existing and for each gives the corre-"We must have civil leaders who." are warrior chiefs, that is men of audacity, will and imagination, who know how to make extraordinary measures and apply them, if neces-

Leaders, Leaders, Leaders.
She has leaders cut after this coccessors to the coccesso

of big guns means alterations structure. Figures show that only one out of five victims of submarines the Government may assume control

************ HAMILTON HAS NOW WOMEN MAIL CARRIERS.

s an armed ship.

leaders."

"But to conquer we need an organ-

ization and a will. Let us have

ing from power to make room for a

chantships Likely to Divert

Shipping From New York.

Tribune publishes the following from

pondent: In the effort to suppress the

Arthur Draper, its London corres-

measures to curb the U-boats.

that the increased armament puts

The Liverpool Express reports that

of all shipping concerns. It is said

that Lloyd-George in his conference

with the Labor leaders to-day promis-

ed such governmental control

triumvirate to conduct the war.

HALIFAX AS PORT FOR

Paris, Dec. 9.—If Germany hopes when women start in to do such + that her recent Rumanian victory a work and are seen on the streets, 4 150,000 men, no matter how good will be awakened to a sense of

CUTS COMMUNICATIONS

has been that of a stinging blow, Between Italy, Switzerland and France via Simplon Tunnel. Geneva, via Paris, Dec. 9 .- A huge snowfall has cut communications between Italy, Switzerland and France has by way of the Simplon Tunnel. stung France to the quick. She is Thursday night the Milan-Paris ex-

both sides of the tunnel. face," says Alfred Capus in Figaro. depth of the snow is about four feet, At Brigue and Domossola "Why should Germany turn toward while on Simplon Pass it is nearly us? Because with her usual lack of double. Many avalanches are reported. Forty Swiss soldiers have been imprisoned in the Simplon Hospice during the last 48 hours. far no loss of life is reported, but international communication

been suspended. War Tidings. Russians on the offensive in all parts of the Carpathians. Two prominent heights have been taken.

the Atlantic. Russia promises that Mackensen's

stay in Bucharest will be short.

AGAINST ALIEN LABOR. Government Asked to Forbid Its Im-

portation. Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- Protest against look the war in the face with the the importation of alien labor into spirit of war, resolved to chase the Canada from the United States to enemy from our territory and guar- work in munition plants, and espeantee our frontiers forever. Let us cially in construction work, until choose few leaders, but leaders re- such time as it is shown that there solved to conquer of die with us. Let is a shortage of that class of labor in all the privileges of peace times be Canada, was made yesterday by a suspended till peace comes. Let all delegation under the leadership of J.

New Mace Presented Commons. London, Dec. 9 .- A new mace for them know that they answer with the Canadian Commons has been their lives for the public welfare. presented by ex-Lord Mayor of Lon-Let the entire Parliament feel itself don, Sir Charles Wakefield and Sher-under the nation's control and dis-riffs Touche and Shead, all of whom cipline itself accordingly. Let us are well acquainted in the Dominion. concentrate; let us simplify; let us replacing that destroyed by fire. The dare. The nation and necessity will new mace is beautifully executed, the general design being similar to the

> German Sea Thieves London Dec. 9.-A Reuter patch from Amsterdam says that from a number of Dutch steam trawers towed into Cuxhaven, the German authorities took 35 per cent of heir fish proportion of the total Dutch catch had been assigned to

nace in the British Commons.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Dec. 9.—It is believsary, by exceptional methods. That do ed that Constantine will be ded is the only superiority Germany had do posed within a week and Venido within

pattern. We Allies have not got them yet. We have not got them, but we intend to have them. We are waiting for them, leaders, leaders, "Not to conquer with the means we possess would be a crime," writes Jean Herbette in the Echo de Paris:

Gustave Tery publishes an open Next Year it Will have the Best Organized letter to Mr. Asquith, congratulating in Europe. him for his patriotic action in retir-

SHIPS WITH BIG GUNS ITS SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS BY Policy of Arming British Mer-NEXT SPRING.

Frederick R. Coudert Spoke of Canadian Gallantry-A Consolation New York, Dec. 9 .- The New York That North America Produces a

Fine Race of Men. New York, Dec. 9 .- Frederick R. submarine menace, I hear many Bri- Coudert told the members of the tish merchant ships are being armed National Security League at their with guns of high calibre, so that the meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday odds against them shall be lessened.
In this connection it is recalled that the agitation for sterner war measures that led to the downfall of the four times as much as at present. Asquith ministry called for adequate This was one of the things he had learned during a visit to the Brit'sh If the American Government holds and French fronts in September and

merchant ships in the class of war October. vessels Halifax will become the chief "You do not realize what time it American port for trans-Atlantic takes to produce munitions in adeshipping during the war. Britain is quate quantity," he said, "I happen able to use her fleet to keep this port to know the experience of some of clear. Such a change is bound to our own manufacturers who thought have a big effect on the port of New they would have reached a maximum in ten months when it really took The arming of merchant ships is a twenty-four. It takes a year to difficult problem, since the mounting make the big guns. France was saved at the Marne by the seventyfives, but the seventy-five is now a defensive weapon only. For offence the larger guns are essential, but the general result of the controversy which has been raging for some time over the general merits of very large and medium-size guns has seemed to be the conclusion that guns of medium calibre are better for most purposes and that the great guns are valuable only in exceptional circum-

Greatest in Europe.

"After the year England will have Hamilton, Dec. 9-Twenty-five + probably the most numerous best-+ women have been sworn in here + organized and best-equipped army + as mail carriers. One of the ob- + in Europe. Its late development re-Few But Efficient, Who Will Con- + such work is to present eligible + models of equipment and gives it an + men with an object-lesson of + opportunity to begin with the new-+ their duty. It is thought that + est models of aeroplanes and artillery. England had to learn that were useless where millions were needed. Now they have the millions. Sir Douglas Haig told me that he had 1,500,000 men under his command and there must be 3,000,000 or 4,-

000,000 at home. "The organization of the armies behind the line is amazing. I saw thousands of women, under the direction of a Parisian painter, painting ploughed fields green so that they would look like wheat, for the confusion of aeroplane observers. Back from the firing line, out of danger the great system of roads for the enormous traffic required by the supplies of the army is kept up by and telephone wires are down on few days, become happy and ch ful, with such a discipline that they are kept under an almost nominal surveillance, and work well under the direction of their own non-com-

missioned officiers." Mention of the gallantry of French and Canadian troops was heartily cheered, particularly that of the Canadians, of whom Mr. Coudert said: "I felt that after all it was a consolation to know that North America produces a fine race of men."

It is stated that Sir Robert Finlay, former Attorney-General and member of Parliament for Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Universities, will be The British Admiralty announces that a disguised German raider is in Lord High Chancellor in the new British Cabinet. Sir G. E. Perley is to retire as High

Commissioner at London on Monday. Sir George Foster is to succeed. DAILY MEMORANDUM Ctilities Commission, 4 p.m. Monda

C.L.C. Assault at Arms, City Hall, see top of page 3, right hand corne

McGOWIAN-In Kingston General Hos pital, on Dec. 9th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGowan, 470 Albert 81. SMITH-At 56 Hampton Ave., Toronto on Dec. 9th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith (nee Clara M. Sar-

gent) a son. MARRIED McCallum-DUFFY-At the home the bride's parents, Cushendall, by the Rev. Kirkpatrick, on Nov. 29th, 1916. Jennie Duffy to John Nellson

McCallum, both of Cushendall. MATTHEW-On Dec. 8th, 1916, Lillian Greenwood, beloved wife of Rob-ert Matthew, aged 28 years. Funeral from her late recidence, Wolfe Island, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 to Sacred Heart Church, for solemn

Friends and acquaintances respectfully anvited to attend. JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET

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-CHARLES DICKENS.