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A SCATHING REPLY TO TORY INSINUATIONS

(Toronto Globe.)

This is no time for the jarring clamor of party politics. In the face of a threatening national peril all Canada should be serious as well as united. With the empire's integrity at stake party interests fade into insignificance. The obligations of the hour rest upon us all. For the government of Canada and for all public men and public journals that affect to speak for the government, those obligations are most direct and the most heaviest of all. For every one of us, of all parties and races and positions, the menace of war for the past week has been too immediate, and the horror of it too unimaginable, for the game of party capital to be other than treason and a crime.

The Globe has not played that game and will not pay it. But for once and for all—at least for once—the deliberate, organized and persistent campaign of misrepresentation and slander against Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the leaders of the Liberal party, on the question of Canada's naval defence, carried on all last week and all over Canada by journals supporting the Borden government, must be openly challenged and its most insou-

lent falsehoods exposed. That campaign began as soon as the war cloud blackened over Britain; it still goes on. It charges Canadian Liberals, their party and their leaders, with shameful responsibility for the lamentable and dangerous position Canada holds today.

And this thing is not being done in a corner or by some "obscure and irresponsible evening sheet." The most conspicuous and most object newspaper supporting Sir Robert Borden and his cabinet is neither better nor worse than the last. In its very latest issue, when the dispatches from London and the European capitals were most ominous, the Mail and Empire, on its editorial page and in another double-column, front-page editorial, maligns Sir Wilfrid Laurier and traduces the Liberal leaders in the spirit and language of a virulent party journal during the fever-heat of an election campaign. It accuses the great living statesman of an ambition and a purpose possible only to a political pettifogger and a traitor. It is a rightfully accusing him, in connection with the naval defence question, of spitefully choosing "the worse part," of surrendering to "his own worse self," of being "governed of party feeling," and "especially of animus on account of his rejection from office," and of regarding with "repugnance" the Borden "contribution" policy, "because it was a measure that roused the enthusiasm of the whole country in favor of the government." It charges that "the naval defences of the empire were blocked by the party liegemen of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the senate;" "the Laurier senators have the responsibility of keeping back effective naval aid by this country." Comment on two typical sentences may suffice. Its Saturday's editorial pronouncement on "The opposition and the emergency" opens with this statement:

"The Mail and Empire has no desire to stir up the wrath and indignation of Canadian people against the Laurier opposition for its work of aborting the contribution of Canadian super-dreadnoughts to the British navy. For their part in blocking, by every means at their command, the immediate aid Premier Borden wished to give. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers in the House of Commons and the senate may be left to the judgment of the country."

Any "intelligent judgment of the country," either today or in the near future, will declare that the Borden's "contribution" measure passed this senate no Canadian super-dreadnoughts could have been completed by this time in the British shipyards. And even had those super-dreadnoughts been completed they would today be ineffective because unmanned. The British navy's secret need is not more warships but more trained men, and the present Canadian government abandoned the naval training work so well begun by their predecessors and has not one trained man to be needed for British service. More than that. Had those Canadian super-dreadnoughts been completed and manned Canada's first duty would still be unrendered and Britain's first need unmet. Lord Charles Beresford

in Toronto three years ago, warned us that Canada's first duty to herself and to Britain is to protect her own seaports and to keep open her own ocean trade routes. Not dreadnoughts that are useless except in the line of battle, but the fastest armored cruisers to police the high seas against the solitary cruisers and "converted" steamships of the enemy, was his authoritative warning and advice. And such a fleet of cruisers and destroyers would be on the North Atlantic today had the joint resolution of both parties in the House of Commons in 1909 and the measure authorized by it "for

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Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS.

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(the speedy organization of a Canadian service) is a half a century ago.

The Mail and Empire closes with an insinuation against the Liberals for "the humiliating position Canada now occupies." WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE, OFFICIALLY AND UNDENIABLY RESPONSIBLE, FOR THAT HUMILIATION? WHO BELIED AND VIOLATED THEIR PROMISES AND PLEDGES IN 1909, WHO FIRST ENCOURAGED AND THEN REWARDED THE SMALL GROUP OF ANTI-BRITISH AGITATORS IN QUEBEC? WHO BROKE CANADA'S PLEDGES TO AUSTRALIA? WHO DESTROYED CANADA'S UNANIMITY AND STILL HOLD BACK THE RESPONSIBLE TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A FLEET OF THE SWIFTEST CRUISERS THAT WOULD TODAY KEEP REASONABLY SAFE THE TRADE AND TRANSPORT ROUTES FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL? QUESTIONS SUCH AS THESE MUST EVEN NOW BE RAISED IF THE GOVERNMENT ORGANS GO ON WITH THEIR FALSIFICATION OF THE PLAINEST FACTS. IF EVER NEMESIS FOLLOWS HARD IN THE TRACK OF CRIME IT IS NOW WHEN FEAR AND HUMILIATION THREATEN BECAUSE OF THE BETRAYALS OF CANADIAN HONOR AND IMPERIAL INTERESTS EVER SINCE THE JOINT RESOLUTION OF 1909 WAS VIOLATED AND REPUDIATED.

H. F. McLeod's Services in Great Demand While He Was Provincial Secretary

Titus Carter in His Final Stunt—John S. Scott Paid \$1,500 For a Retainer, Says McLeod

St. John, Aug. 6.—Hon. H. F. McLeod took the stand this morning before the royal commission and swore that \$1,500 he received from John Scott was a legal retainer and not a bribe. He swore to many conversations with Scott when the lat-

ter talked of contracts and \$1,000 and \$1,500 retainers and in the end Scott got his contract and McLeod the \$1,500. He also swore that he was solicitor for the railway company for the construction company, for the Fibher company and company contractors under the construction of a railway company and for Scott & Kelly and contractors under the Fibher company and all the time he was provincial secretary of the government and yet he swore that in his opinion his transactions with Scott were thoroughly honorable.

Titus Carter made a scene in court when Mr. Carvell was cross examining McLeod. The latter asked Carvell if he thought he had spoken to James Holland concerning a retention matter.

"Certainly do," said Carvell. "Holland told me the whole story."

"I swear that I did not," said Mr. McLeod.

Titus Carter then demanded an apology from Mr. Carvell in violent and abusive terms.

McLeod told the court that he had invited Carvell's opinion and yet Carter insisted that his dignity had been offended.

The chairman ordered Carter to desist and Carvell to continue his examination.

Carter still continued to rage and the judge ordered him to sit down in unmistakable tones. Titus Carter then withdrew from the court and Fowler re-examined McLeod in his stead, stating when the chairman asked if Mr. Carter wished to ask more questions that his colleague had withdrawn feeling aggrieved.

"I'm sorry," said Chairman McKeown, but we can't let him take charge of the court."

NO GRIT NEEDED, APPLY.

When the whole incident was up P. A. Guhrle flew off in a rage and said "neither Jimmy Holland" or any other Grit in York county could get a job from this government.

"What about Walter Limerick?" suggested Peter J. Hughes quietly, referring to the appointment of Limerick, who was an opposition candidate at the last election, as police magistrate of Fredericton.

"Limerick is a Tory," hotly answered Guthrie and everybody laughed.

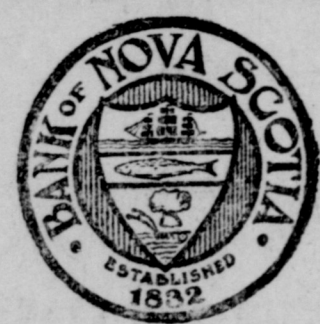
When Mr. McLeod left the stand, Carvell looked around and asked if there was anyone else, naming Mr. Baxter. It was explained that Baxter could not come until the afternoon.

Mr. Fowler said yesterday that Mr. Fleming was going on the stand, but it was stated that he took the early train for Woodstock this morning. He is under subpoena by Dugals counsel but they want the New York books before they examine him.

WIFE OF U. S. PRESIDENT DEAD

Washington, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States, died at the White House at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Death came after a struggle of months against Bright's disease with complications. The president was completely unnerved by the shock and his grief was heartrending. He bore up well under the strain, however, and devoted himself to his daughters. The end came while Mrs. Wilson was unconscious. Her illness took a turn for the worse shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon and from then on she grew gradually worse.

During the day Mrs. Wilson spoke to Dr. Grayson about the president, whose health she thought more about than she did her own.



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"Promise," she whispered faintly, "that if I go you will take care of my husband." It was the same touch of devotion which she had so many times repeated, her constant anxiety having been that the president might not worry about her or to be disturbed in his official task. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Wilson was still conscious, but her strength had almost departed and a few minutes later she sank into the sleep of unconsciousness from which she never awoke.

The Dragoons Will Do Duty at Home

BRITAIN'S CALL ON CANADA IS LARGELY FOR INFANTRY

Major C. H. McLean, of the Dragoons, today received from Col. H. I. McLean, now in Ottawa, a wire which will bring disappointment to those in the Dragoons who were hoping to be at once sent to the front. Their chance may come later, however. Col. McLean's wire said:

At present our regiment to be recruited for home service duty. One squadron cavalry for Canada to go with Canadian first contingent. We will have our chance as a regiment, and if we go we will go as a regiment. England has today called for 25,000 Canadians, principally infantry. Any of our men can go now as infantry.

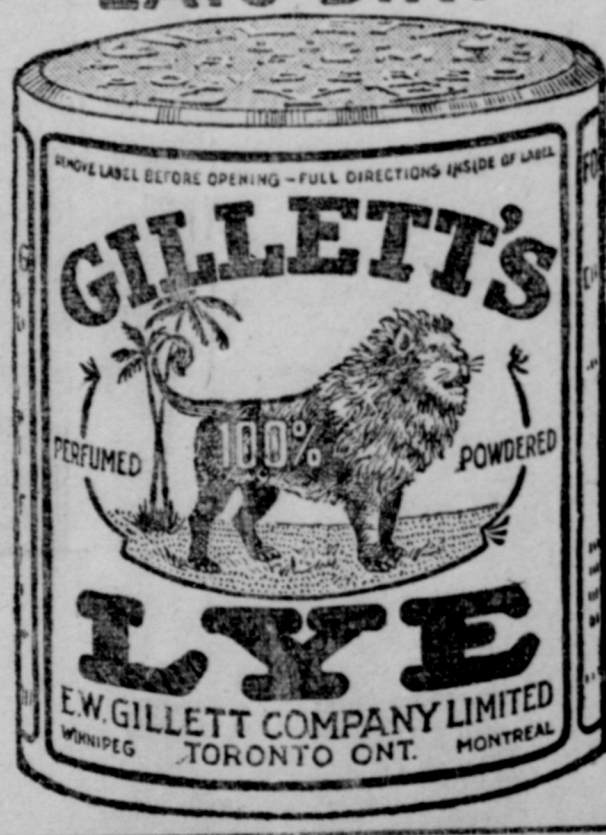
Poor Premier Fleming. Isn't it awful I could understand how a man might get together a few dollars in preparation for the "legitimate expenses" of an election campaign, but here is a man making preparations in cold blood, months and years before an election is in sight. A campaign fund, nice, healthy and large, is a mighty good thing. I want to tell you. I have been looking for years for a method of borrowing about \$50,000 without security. I have thought the matter over carefully but without success. Fleming has solved the problem. Start a campaign fund and have in charge of it a nice, quiet docile man, who will not ask you too many questions, but will do exactly as you say. The rest is easy as falling off a log.

A JEKYL AND HYDE

"Shun All Evils and be Clean Men" Is What Premier Fleming Told the Citizen Soldiers—When Laying Keel For Gravest Political Scandal Since Confederation—Still An Adviser of the King

Mr. J. Kidd Fleming, premier of New Brunswick, is undoubtedly a mental and moral phenomenon. During the whole course of his political career he seems to have played the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde game to perfection. He posed as a temperance and moral reformer, took an active interest in Sunday School work and occasionally appeared in the pulpit. Discussing his activities along this line the Hartland Observer, which claims to have been the first paper to correctly take his measure, has this to say:

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



man needs strength and it is for the young men to keep their powers and abilities unimpaired. "Have a message for you," said Hon. Mr. Fleming and that is if you desire to be strong I implore you to SHUN ALL EVILS AND TO BE CLEAN MEN FOR THE SAKE OF CANADA AND YOURSELVES."

The graft organs as in duty bound warmly praised the Premier's speech and declared that it made a deep impression on the "boys."

Just think of this man standing up before hundreds of the young men of the province and exhorting them to be clean and strong, when at that very moment he had personal knowledge of the existence of an enormous fund which had been extorted from the lumbermen for a corrupt purpose. Think of him making use of the scriptural quotation "that righteousness exalteth a nation." When at that time he was laying the keel for the

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