

SHOWED UP DOUBLE DEALINGS OF TORIES

"You accuse us of breaking the truce by criticizing expenditures other than those for war. Is that keeping the truce? We are eager to vote millions for war, but not a dollar for graft. If you are determined to have an election do not do as you did in October and linger and shiver on the brink and then draw back. Go about it in the open. We, however, intend to give you no excuse on the ground of war legislation." (Prolonged Liberal cheering.)

Mr. Graham emphasized his remarks by producing pamphlet after pamphlet sent out under the franks of Conservative members and paid for out of the party funds, containing insulting cartoons against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, misrepresentations of the Laurier naval policy and allegations of Liberal disloyalty at a time when Sir Wilfrid and other Liberal leaders were spending their time and energy addressing meetings, with a view to stimulating recruiting.

Mr. Graham's remarks came as the culmination of a series of insinuations and attacks from the Government side throughout the day, and made responsible by the sneer of Hon. W. T. White that the other

Ottawa, March 4.—Imputations that the Liberal party were not showing a sufficiently loyal spirit and were breaking the political truce declared at the outbreak of the war by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, were hurled back at the Government forces tonight with great effect by Hon. Geo. P. Graham. "While you are crying truce," said he, "you are stabbing us in the back by circulating the most inflammable campaign literature any party ever circulated. It is bad enough for the Germans to fire on a flag of truce, but to take refuge under such a flag, and then fire from that shelter on those who are acting in good faith, is a far worse crime."

"While in August we were voting war supplies by the millions and had struck hands with the Government on all questions of co-operation with them in doing Canada's full share for the Empire, from the Government's own Press Bureau were being sent out the most partisan pamphlets. They are still being sent out even at the present time. Side of the House did not 'even seem' to know that a war was on." The only attempt at real proof which the Conservative speakers gave was one quotation from the Liberal Monthly suggesting that the Minister of Trade and Commerce should get busy in securing war orders for Canada which were now going to the

United States. An eloquent silence in the Government ranks was the shame-faced reply to Mr. Graham's telling arraignment.

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EVENING SMILES

BILL'S ATHERTHOUGHTS.

Two tottery dareticks had just finished a repast at Bethel Mission—one of the spreads that are being laid out for the unemployed. They were filled and comfortable and disposed to reminisce of their experience.

"Didje git a piece of that beef, Bill?" asked one of the other.

"Yep," said Bill.

"An' didje git some of that soup?"

"Yep."

"An' coffee?"

"Yep."

"Couldn't o' asked for more, could-je?"

"Well, I don't no," said Bill.

"Well, what wouldie o' asked for?"

"I was just a-thinkin'," said Bill,

"that to make that grub set right in every way, if we'd a just had a little high ball to 'a' started it off with, there'd be nothin' a'tall now to kick about."—Louisville Times.

A REAL PATRIOT.

A lot of old-timers of the Army and Navy Club in Washington were swapping stories.

"One St. Haskins," says a retired brigadier general, "decided to enlist. He burned with a desire to serve his country. So he applied at a recruiting office and was duly punched and prodded, trotted up and down, jumped over chairs and tables, and so forth."

"Then came the questions. All manner of them were fired at him and he answered most of them satisfactorily. Then came the stern inquiry:

"Have you ever served a jail sentence?"

"No, sir," stammered St. Haskins, "but," he added hastily, "I'd be willing to serve a short one, if it's necessary."

SOMETHING OF A SHOCK

Jones kept a grocery store in a Western town. One afternoon a friend rambled into the grocery emporium and found the proprietor in an agitated state of mind.

"What's the matter, old man?" greeted the friend, seating himself on an empty box. "You look as if you might be somewhat disturbed."

"I am," admitted the proprietor, with something akin to a sulky sigh. "The inspector of weights and measures has been here."

"I see! I see!" gleefully laughed the friend. "Caught you giving fifteen ounces for a pound, did he?"

"Worse than that," Bill responded, "he propounded with another pronounced 's'ch. He said I had been giving seventeen."

DR. GERRARD MAKES STRONG STATEMENT

Believes He is Being Shut Out of the Dental Society Because He is an Englishman

Fredericton, March 9, 1915

To the Editor of The Daily Mail:

Dear Sir:—With reference to Dr. Godsoe's epistle in your issue of yesterday, after his "explanation" to the people of Fredericton of the true state of affairs, I suppose it will appear presumptuous on my part to flatly contradict his assertions.

Dr. Godsoe says: "During two years of opportunity he has presented nothing but his word not a certificate of any kind to substantiate his claims."

Well, now, I will leave the people of Fredericton to judge as to whether Dr. Godsoe or I am stating the true state of affairs. At a private interview held in Mr. McCready's office (those present being Mr. McCready, Dr. Godsoe, Mr. Richards and myself) I produced certain papers I wrote specially to England for, also a certificate. They were examined by those present and Dr. Godsoe told me I could submit them to Dr. Jones, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, as he had undertaken to examine any papers presented to him on behalf of the Dental Society. I took the papers to the University myself and left them, Dr. Jones telling me to either call or send later in the day and he would give me a statement. I sent my daughter during the afternoon and she brought back to me the promised statement, signed by Dr. C. C. Jones. The statement concludes with these words, "and is fairly entitled to be placed on the register of the Dental Society of New Brunswick." That is the opinion of the gentleman Dr. Godsoe instructed me to submit my papers to!

Will Dr. Godsoe deny this? Another little matter in regard to the statement from Dr. Jones. When Mr. Guthrie submitted my application to Dr. Godsoe to allow me to either register or take the necessary examinations, he sent the original statement instead of a copy with the result that Mr. St. John Bliss had to issue a "writ to produce" on Dr. Godsoe in order to get to see this statement and at the present moment the original is in the possession of those who have no legal claims whatever to it. If it is of no consequence, why is the society apparently so anxious to keep it in hiding?

Dr. Godsoe states "every communication received by the registrar was answered." Wrong again! One instance will suffice. I wrote to Dr. Godsoe just before he prosecuted me the second time, appealing for fair play and to be allowed to present myself for examination. His mode of procedure was to post my letter to Dr. Hanson (his attorney) and issue another summons!

Now, I say the reason the Dental Society will neither allow me to register nor present myself for examination is because I am an Englishman! Now for proof. There is not a single Englishman on the dental register of New Brunswick and again at a recent meeting of dentists who were discussing my case, one of them urged amongst other things, "Let us keep the foreign element out." I have the full report of the proceedings before me now, giving date, place and the speaker's name.

Dr. Godsoe proceeds: "Our own residents in the past have been willing to abide by these laws, but this gentleman boasts that he will pay no heed to them but will be a law unto himself."

The latter part of this assertion is as false as the earlier part! Two men were practising openly as dentists locally for years before my coming here—their names were not on the Dental Register, neither had they passed any dental examinations what ever and were not prosecuted or interfered with any more than Dr. Godsoe himself is prosecuted, he, like several others, never having passed a single dental examination!

Dr. Godsoe's concluding remarks indicate serious lack of wisdom—there are several dentists in Fredericton and considerably more in St. John! Suffice it to say that I get frequently like every other dentist dissatisfied clients who have been elsewhere for treatment and I might add notably patients (names and addresses if required) who have been treated in St. John!

Now for my closing remarks. Dr. Godsoe and his satellites in order to compel me to stop earning a livelihood, have adopted most cowardly, mean and unjust methods! He wishes the people to know the truth, does he? The majority of the people already know the truth without Godsoe's interference, and for his information I might add that a good many people feel heartily ashamed that anyone should be induced to come to this country and be treated in such a manner as I have been.

Yours truly,
W. H. GERRARD.

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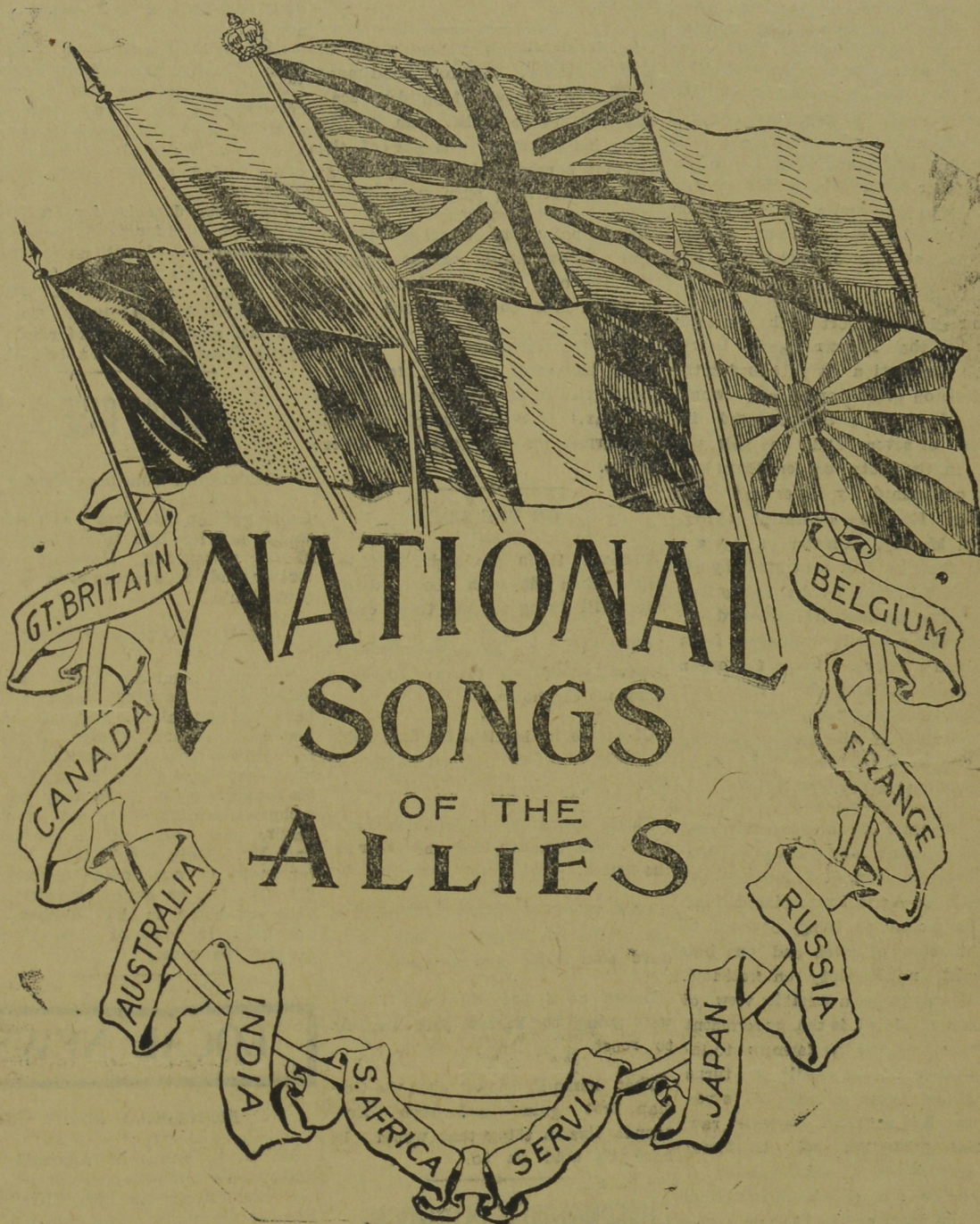


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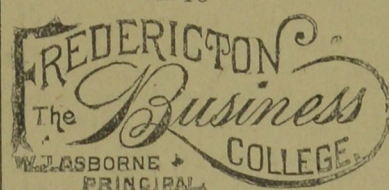
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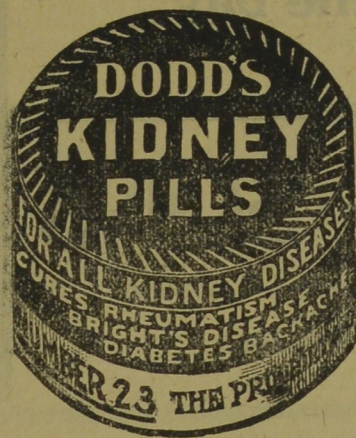
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