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ALMOST A MILLION
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Citizens of Toronto and York
County Subscribe Generous-
ly to Patriotic Fund.

DOUBLE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Gratifying Receipts From United
States Firm—Savings of
Children Among Gifts.

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for, with which to supply necessities to
the wives and children of Canada's
fighters.

Major W. S. Dinnick felt assured that
the subscriptions would at least reach
the \$2,000,000 mark. But he had a
word of caution in case the splendid
total of the first day should cause any
person to believe their contribution was
unnecessary. "The response has
been most generous," he said, "and
it is to be hoped that the object of
it is to be attained. Every effort will
be made to double the next two days.
It is clearly shown that the public
wishes to double their last year's subscrip-
tions."

Findlay Team Led.
Of the 25 teams, that of Thomas
Findlay had the honor of leading the
van with subscriptions of \$30,139,
closely seconded by the \$20,000
team with over \$20,000. Up till
noon the cash received at the desk
amounted to \$12,577. The amount of
\$125,000 credited to the finance com-
mission is made up of \$250,000 from
the City of Toronto, \$50,000 from the
Bank of Commerce and \$50,000 from
the Dominion and Standard Banks.

Some of the larger subscriptions to
the fund were: Hon. A. E. Kemp,
\$25,000; Toronto Street Railway Co.,
\$15,000; Sir E. B. Cullen \$20,000; Gut-
tler Co., \$10,000; Perchance Rubber Co., Salada Tea
Co. and Confederation Life, \$5,000;
Toronto Carpet, \$5,000; Toronto
and Grand Trunk employees and
D. A. Dunlop, \$3,000; Wood, Gundy &
Co., \$2,500; Firstbrook Bros., \$2,500; Mich-
els, \$2,500; George H. Brown, \$2,500; Nis-
bet, \$2,500; Ash & Adams Furniture Co., Z.
Lash and Hayes & Bailey, \$1,500;
John C. Green Co., Limited, \$1,500;
Sir and Lady Harry John D. Ivey
Limited, Thomas Findlay, A. H.
Thompson, Francis & Waldron, A. H.
Campbell, Anglo-American, Mark
Reading Co., Aquilino Jarvis, Mark
Reading, P. W. Ellis & Co., Lang-
muir Manufacturing Co., Lowndes
& Co., Sir Edmund Walker, T. R.
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Company are organizing to assist the
fund and they expect to donate about
\$20,000.

Among the contributions made on
Monday was a cheque from the Grand
Trunk Railway Patriotic Association for
\$3,000. This association, which is
composed solely of Grand Trunk offi-
cials and employees in Toronto, has
contributed over \$7,000 to patriotic pur-
poses since its organization.

The ladies' committee, at Adelaide
2,000,000, would like to hear from 500
women who will collect lists of sub-
scribers to the 50,000 club. Telephone
the two million number and give your
name.

MONTREAL GIVING GENEROUSLY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—The total
subscriptions to the Patriotic Fund in
the first two days' campaign in Mon-
treal are \$567,954, and the committee
is sanguine of raising the amount
aimed at this week, \$1,500,000.

OTTAWA'S CONTRIBUTION.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Today, the first
day of Ottawa's city three-day cam-
paign to raise \$400,000 for the Patri-
otic Fund, resulted in subscriptions of
\$60,000. Of this the city gave \$60,000,
and members of the civil service \$100-
000.

NO OPPOSITION SHOWN
TO CONSCRIPTION BILL

House of Lords Gave Measure
Second Reading Without
Division.

FAVOR STRONGER STEPS

Earl Derby Somewhat Alarmed
by Large Number of
Exemptions.

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when it is imposed on the country
and not make the disturbance in
industrial circles that many had pre-
dicted. He believed it could be so
worked that men could be brought
into the army as required and as in-
dustry could spare them. He was
most frightened by the extent of the
exemptions granted by the govern-
ment. He said that the number of
men exempted from military service
was more than the reductions in men
available for military service made
by the munitions tribunals. Since
his report was made four lists of re-
served occupations had been issued,
and he could not help being appre-
hensive when he learned that no less
than 100,000 badges exempting men
from military service had been issued
in four days last week.

Swift Stroke Advisable.
Dealing with the effect of the bill
on industry, Lord Lansdowne ad-
mitted that the weakening of the in-
dustrial army obviously affected Great
Britain's financial position, but he
was quite opposed to any suggestion
that Great Britain might have been
content with supplying a ground navy
and munitions of war to her allies, in-
stead placing Great Britain's credit at
their disposal.

"If we had taken that line when
the war broke out," the marquis said,
"of course the war would have been
very different from what it has been,
and our confidence in the success of
the operations which we hope to re-
new in the spring would have been
much less than it is at present. It is
distinctly for the interests of our in-
dustrial and financial position that we
should not allow the situation to be-
come so dangerous."

Carvell Made Fierce
Attack on Government

Long Speech Fairly Teemed With
Charges of War
Graft.

GLASS MADE ANSWER

Carvell's Contentions Not to Be
Taken Seriously, Said Mid-
dlesex Members.

would soon be all absorbed in paying
interest upon the public debt and
pensions. Hence, the government
would soon have to collect from the
people at least \$100,000,000 a year
in taxes than at present. How
then could it be argued that only dis-
loyal persons could criticize wasteful
expenditure and graft? Mr. Carvell
said that his colleague, Mr. Pugs-
ley, had been pilloried for telling the
truth about the shell committee. Yet
at St. John, N.B., he had been pilloried
for stating that a cotton mill in whom
Senator Thorne was interested, and
the work had been done by a machine
company, to which it was assigned.
The machine company, however, had
to give up a 10 per cent. rake-off or
commission until the matter was
brought to the attention of D. D.
Thomas during his visit to Canada.

Manufacturers Minded.
Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro): "I
thought a true was on."
Mr. Carvell: "There is no trace on
for the protection of booting." (Ap-
plause).

Mr. Carvell then read some corre-
spondence which had taken place be-
tween a prominent manufacturer in
western Ontario (whose name he said
he would give to an investigating
committee) and the shell committee.
The correspondence was the period
of Woodstock, N.B., and the
shell committee. The correspondence
in both cases extended over the period
between February 21 and July 8, 1915.
Both manufacturing concerns, he
said, were financially responsible and
equipped to manufacture shells.

He then gave what purported to be
a list of "mushroom companies" which

were organized and received orders
between the dates above mentioned.
Upon this list he included the Metal
Drawing Co. of St. Catharines, Ont.
The head of this company was J. D.
Chapman, the Conservative candidate
for Lincoln and Niagara at the coming
election. The company, according to
Mr. Carvell, took over a small auto fac-
tory worth about \$50,000 and got or-
ders from the shell committee ag-
gregating \$4,000,000.

Other concerns were the Goodwin &
Kerr Co. of Brantford; W. G. McFar-
lane Co. of Paris, Ont.; the Cobourg
Steel Co. of Toronto; St. Lawrence
Machinery Co. of Montreal; Spartan
Machine Co. of Montreal; Hepburn
Bros. of Picton, Ont.; F. W. Wilfrid
Co.; Alton Foundry, St. Thomas
Machinery Co. of Montreal, which got an order
for \$100,000 in June, 1915, and the East-
ern Machine Co. of Montreal.

Among other companies organized
during the period above named for the
express purpose of getting shell con-
tracts was the Albion Machine Co. of
Stellarton, N.S. According to Mr. Car-
vell this company sent 1500 shells to
Quebec in one consignment which was
rejected and stranded. They were
sent back to Stellarton and the com-
pany then obliterated the rejection
marks and included these 1500 shells
in a second consignment. One member
of the shell committee thought this conduct so dishonest that
he urged no more contracts be given
the firm. The firm, however, came to
Ottawa and brought such influence to
bear that they are still permitted to
make munitions for the allies.

Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro): Do
you intend to move a vote of censure?
Mr. Carvell: The House of Commons will
be given by the people of Canada at the
next election.

Undue Profits.
Mr. Carvell touched upon the extra-
ordinary profits allowed the contrac-
tors for the 18-pound high explosive
shells. The committee found that the
second company had cost nearly one
million dollars more than the 2,500,000
fuses from the first company. What
was the explanation? And why did the
Russell Motor Co., a Canadian concern,
only get \$2.50 per fuse?

New Brunswick's Hay "Scandal".
Mr. Carvell then took up alleged
hay scandal in New Brunswick and
soon came into collision with Hon.
Martin Burrell, minister of agricul-
ture. Mr. Carvell claimed that the
government had purchased hay for the
allies in New Brunswick and was
purchased thru a company made up
of Conservatives, who gave \$40,000
for pressed hay delivered to St. John,
N.B. Afterwards, he said, two or
three other middlemen were set to
work. The farmers could not sell their
hay to the government and they were
forbidden to export to the United
States. The middlemen therefore had
the farmers at their mercy and for
times only paid them \$11 per ton for
loose hay. Finally the price got up to
\$18.50.

Charge Against Burrell.
Mr. Carvell said that a year ago he
had complained to Hon. J. D. Reid,
the acting minister of agriculture, and
Mr. Reid had promised that the farm-
ers should get at least \$15 a ton. How-
ever, things were as bad as ever dur-
ing the current year and he had laid
the facts before Hon. Mr. Burrell
without getting any satisfaction.
When, however, Mr. Burrell learned
that he intended to expose the charges
in the house he had pleaded with him
for heaven's sake not to do so.

Hon. Mr. Burrell: "I gave my hon-
orable friend some facts and con-
fidence and I thought it would have
been inadvisable to bring before the
house."
Mr. Carvell: "I did not want con-
fidence from the minister, but I want-
ed relief for my constituents. There
must be some very disagreeable mes-
sages to the minister which would not
be published. Since the session
opened he has gone to the leader of
the opposition and to the chief of the
club and begged them to pull me off."

Carvell's Big Effort.
Mr. Carvell, who commenced to
speak about 8 o'clock, was still going
strong when Mr. Speaker left the
chair at 6 o'clock. He resumed his
observations at 8 p.m. and did not
take his seat until nearly 10 o'clock.
He elaborated the New Brunswick
hay scandal at the evening sitting,
and charged that the department of
agriculture with the knowledge and
consent of the minister of marine
and fisheries had permitted middle-
men to enrich themselves unjustly in
the purchase of hay for the allies to
\$45,000. Either the British Govern-
ment or the farmers had been fleeced.

Mr. Carvell then severally con-
demned the investigations conducted by
Sir Charles Davidson. The investiga-
tions as a rule, he said, were per-
functory. He told of a case where
he had brought to the attention of
John Thompson, K.C., counsel for the
commission, for examination into a
free gift. No inquiry was made. How-
ever, he had made and Mr. Carvell told
the facts as he claimed them to be.

Gift Horses Bought?
According to his statement, a Mr.
Cox, son of the late Senator Cox, of-
fered to present the government with
fifty horses, his stable at Oakville as
a free gift. The horses were first ex-
amined and accepted and trimmed up
for military purposes, but were re-
jected after more careful inspection and
returned to the donor. Mr. Cox's stable
man, Wilson, conceived the idea of
selling the same horses to the gov-
ernment and actually took twelve of
them to Brampton, where they were
accepted by Mr. Falls, M.L.A., passed
by the government veterinarians and
purchased by the government.

Some rather reckless charges against
the government, saying that all com-
missions in the private forces were
expected to fill the ranks.
"That is absolutely false," Col. W.
R. Smyth, M.P., who was in the
uniform, called out excitedly.
Mr. Carvell was followed by Mr.
Glass, the Conservative member for
East Middlesex Critic.

Mr. Glass said the house and the
country would not take the member
view of the reckless statements
and misstatements he had made in
the past. On June 1, 1914, Mr. Car-
vell had ridiculed the possibility of
Canada going to war for a century,
and yet Canada went to war within
sixty days. Mr. Carvell at that time
had ridiculed the recommendations of
Sir John French, had opposed any
preparations for a possible war and

had sought to cut down the estimates
of the minister of militia.

Referring to Sir Robert Borden's
recent visit to England and his par-
ticipation in the meetings of the
British cabinet, Mr. Glass declared
that the empire which had become an
organic union in war would not re-
solve itself into separate nations af-
ter the war, but would form a closer
union not only for military but also
for commercial advantage.

PROCEEDS OF CONCERTS
FOR THE PATRIOTIC FUND

Employees of Consumers' Gas
Company Gave Splendid En-
tertainment Last Night.

The funds of the Toronto and York
Patriotic Association will be consid-
erably augmented by the proceeds of
two concerts given by the employees of
the Consumers' Gas Company, under
the auspices of the Glee Club of the
company. The first concert was held
last night in St. James' Parish House,
a large crowd attending, and the
second entertainment will take place
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An excellent program was given, to
which the Glee Club under the baton
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HUNS' REIGN OF TERROR

Many Natives Were Hanged and
Destruction of Villages
Ordered.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Reports of al-
leged maltreatment of German pris-
oners by the allied forces which co-
quered the Cameroons, are answered
in the imperial bluebook received here.
The reports referred to were given
wide publicity in Germany and were
circulated to some extent in the Ger-
man-American press of the United
States, one of the principal complai-
nants having been an "American" mis-
sionary named O. Orther, now living
in Detroit.

The official statements of the offi-
cers in charge of the Cameroons ex-
pedition disposed of the charges that
natives were ill-treated and that na-
tives were encouraged to kill and mu-
linate Germans. The fact is estab-
lished that the German rule in Duala
was a reign of terror, with numerous
hangings. A German document or-
dering the destruction of all Duala
carrying arms was found. The Ger-
mans were in fear of reprisals and
the openly said so. Assaults upon the
German population and plundering of
houses by natives were stopped by the
British.

BRITISH BLOCKADE
NOT TO BE TIGHTENED?

Disposition to Avoid Antagoniz-
ing Neutrals Said to Exist.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The parliament-
ary correspondent of The Westminster
Gazette says, in reference to to-
morrow's debate in the house of com-
mons on the blockade controversy, it can
safely be said that the government
has no intention of accepting the pro-
posal for a stricter blockade.
The correspondent forecasts that the
house of commons will take the view
that a regular blockade would weaken
Great Britain's hands and increase the
friction with neutrals, and that the pre-
sented friendly agreement with neutrals
could not continue.

Bill to Restrict
Trading is Passed

LONDON, Jan. 25, 10:55 p.m.—The
house of commons today passed the
third reading of the bill to restrict
the trading of the house of commons
and also "that it is urgent and in the
public interest that all civil servants
holding higher offices and drawing
salaries of \$2,000 and over, should
devote the two official languages of
this country, and that no official
in the said categories should be ad-
mitted into the civil service in future
unless he can speak such con-
ditions."

Mr. Proulx will ask the government
about the exact position of Major-
General Lessard and the significance
of his trip to Europe.

A Call to Duty

Major W. S. Dinnick,
Organizer,
Toronto and York Patriotic Fund Headquarters, 29 King St. W.

Dear Sir:

I witnessed a scene at the City Hall, yesterday, that neither time nor
tide will efface from the memory. It was the reception given to the wives
and children of those brave fellows who have gone to the front. There
were scores of women there, some with babes in their arms who babbled
and prattled as they looked in their mothers' faces, little tots that clung
tenaciously to their mothers' dresses, and wondered what it all meant.
There was a look of anxiety pictured on the faces of many of the women,
who could not conceal the shadow of loneliness that from time to time
flitted across their features. Perhaps they were thinking of the men in
the trenches—the fathers of the children who looked on in wonderment.
As I stood there and viewed this impressive scene, first one emotion and
then another took possession of me, as I realized as I never had before,
that brave men from Canada—from our own city, were in the midst of
this awful tragedy of war, where great guns are gouging bloody chasms
through serried ranks, in lands where civilization is hoary with age.

The little ones that formed so striking a picture in this scene at the
City Hall, must be nourished and clothed. The fathers have left their
families to be cared for by those who cannot go—left wives and chil-
dren, while they offer themselves as an oblation on the sacred altar of
duty and patriotism. Shall we then, who are left behind, shrink one jot
or tittle from the duty devolving upon us as protectors, while the bread-
winner fights for King and country? No! A thousand times no! Every
impulse of humanity, brotherly love, prompts us to do our part. Not one
of these women or children must know what want is while we who re-
main at home HAVE A DOLLAR TO GIVE. Many men in Toronto
are swimming joyously on this rising tide of prosperity that has come to
us. It needs but a hint to bring forth a ready response to the call of the
Patriotic Fund. We must concentrate our best thought, our noblest ef-
forts upon this one object to Give! Give! Give! Wishing you all the
success this noble mission deserves, I am
Yours faithfully,
T. M. HUMBLE.

GERMAN BARBARITIES
IN CAMEROONS SHOWN

Enemy's Charges Against Anglo-
French Forces Prove a
Boomerang.

HUNS' REIGN OF TERROR

Many Natives Were Hanged and
Destruction of Villages
Ordered.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Reports of al-
leged maltreatment of German pris-
oners by the allied forces which co-
quered the Cameroons, are answered
in the imperial bluebook received here.
The reports referred to were given
wide publicity in Germany and were
circulated to some extent in the Ger-
man-American press of the United
States, one of the principal complai-
nants having been an "American" mis-
sionary named O. Orther, now living
in Detroit.

The official statements of the offi-
cers in charge of the Cameroons ex-
pedition disposed of the charges that
natives were ill-treated and that na-
tives were encouraged to kill and mu-
linate Germans. The fact is estab-
lished that the German rule in Duala
was a reign of terror, with numerous
hangings. A German document or-
dering the destruction of all Duala
carrying arms was found. The Ger-
mans were in fear of reprisals and
the openly said so. Assaults upon the
German population and plundering of
houses by natives were stopped by the
British.

Among the prisoners of war were a
number of missionaries who had stored
arms in their houses. One of these
missionaries, a man named
Maartens, died in a hospital at Accra,
Ghana, and that her husband was not
allowed to visit her till just before her
death. The facts as shown are that
the woman was given every attention
and that the husband was sent for
repeatedly, but that he would not re-
spond because he objected to visiting
the hospital in the charge of a native
soldier.

BILL TO RESTRICT
TRADING IS PASSED

LONDON, Jan. 25, 10:55 p.m.—The
house of commons today passed the
third reading of the bill to restrict
the trading of the house of commons
and also "that it is urgent and in the
public interest that all civil servants
holding higher offices and drawing
salaries of \$2,000 and over, should
devote the two official languages of
this country, and that no official
in the said categories should be ad-
mitted into the civil service in future
unless he can speak such con-
ditions."

Mr. Proulx will ask the government
about the exact position of Major-
General Lessard and the significance
of his trip to Europe.

J. S. NIVEN, M.D., VETERAN
LONDON PHYSICIAN, DEAD

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