LUXURY THE CAUSE OF NATIONAL RUIN

LRUGALITY of manners is the nourish- come any scheme almost which is approv

or equipage, and if the same were prohibited by law, the saving so much bullion hibited by law, the saving so much bullion hope that buoyed them up was not so little fish. would be the smallest beneft of such an institution; there being nothing more apt to debase the virtue and good sense of our gentry of both sexes than the trifling vanity of apparel, which we have learned and industrial domination of the earth. Early in the war Englishmen spoke of "Business as usual." Patently, Henry McFarlane, of Elmsville, is working for James McMillan for the summer.

Mr. Alexander Bell, who was badly hurt from France, and which hath had such visible ill consequences on the genius of that people. Wiser nations have made it their care to shut out this folly by severe with all our hearts and souls, and every with all our hearts and souls, and every LETITE, N. B. their care to shut out this folly by severe laws and penalties, and its spreading among us can forebode no good, if there be any truth in the observation of one of be any truth in the observation of one of the subordinated to it. (Cheers.)

What was business before the war? Susan Holmes. man is to dress him up in fine clothes.

of their public sports, For the same reason, it will, perhaps, seem worthy the GERMAN CONTROL OF METAL thinking men must lament to see their country run headlong into all those luxurious follies, which, it is evident, have been fatal to other nations, and will un loubtedly prove fatal to us also, if a time ly stop be not put to them.—Bishop Berk elev. (1684-1753.)

## GERMANS IN THE EMPIRE

R. Hughes, Prime Minister of Austrailia, who reached London last week, was the guest of the Empire Parliamentary Association at luncheon at the House of Commons. Mr. Bonar Law, but they could stand over for the time Secretary for the Colonies, was in the being. All he could say for the present

Mr. Benar Law, in proposing the health there would be a policy which would make of the guest, said that every one of the great Dominions beyond the seas had placed unreservedly at the disposal of the placed unreservedly at the disposal of the human race was in some way or Empire all the resources they could com-other bound up in a common form of mand. Taking into account the different government. We had at our disposal conditions of life in the Dominions, the percentage of men that they had given to the federation, or Empire-call it what the Colours would bear comparison almost with the percentage given by the United Kingdom itself. The story of Gallipoli was not one on which we looked back with pride-it was a failure; yet not in Australia and New Zealand alone, but Hughes) to cover with a mantle of shame wherever the British flag flew, the soul of every German, naturalized or not. But I Gallipoli will be held sacred because of say that we should be fools, and worse, the brave men who lay buried there. if we were not to learn something from (Cheers.) When the Cabinet decided to the way in which we have been betrayed withdraw from Gallipoli there was much We have seen it in Australia-you have anxiety as to the feeling which it would seen it in Britain -you may see it yet arouse in Australia and New Zealand. At before your eyes-men to whom naturali that time Mr. Hughes made a very fine statement. "It is not for me," he said, "to criticize those who are carrying on these operations. I know their responsibilities. I do not know their difficulties. It is my place to help them, and not to shores on those terms of friendly intersection." hinder them." (Cheers.) He was not course and brotherhood which we have quoting that statement as a lesson for the extended to her far too long. The policy House of Commons. (Laughter.) Gov- for the Empire has many phases, trade ernments were meant to be criticized, and and other. First of all, before you build they were accustomed to the criticism of up, you must destroy; you must pluck out the Commons it meant nothing—(laugh-ter)—because the people of this country had the power in their own hands. But with the Dominions it was different, and from them criticism would be more serious They had poured forth their money and sacrificed the lives of the best of their of British trade. (Cheers.) So you will people, and yet they had no say whatever strike a blow at Germany equal to a dein the control of the way in which that cisive land battle.—The Times Weekly, money or those lives were spent.

London, March 17.

ONE IN STRUCTURE FOR ALL TIME Mr. Bonar Law proceeded:—
We had to-day Mr. Hughes present at the Cabinet. (Cheers.) From him, as was the case with Sir Robert Borden, there will be no secrets while he is here. We have shown that we are willing to do what Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked long ago—so far as we have an opportunity, to call them into our councils. But a latter of things such as I have described, where they give so much and have so little control, cannot be permanent. When the war is over things cannot remain as before. (Cheers.) There is one thing that I hope and believe we may gain from the war, and that is that as the war has shown that the whole Empire is one in

e found for making it one in structure in

This is a time to think of these things; depend largely on the action of the Dom inions, for the Mother Country will wel

nan is to dress him up in fine clothes.

But we are doomed to be undone.

Neither the plain reason of the thing nor But we are doomed to be uudone, Neither the plain reason of the thing, nor the experience of past ages, nor the examples we have before our eyes, can restrain us from imitating, not to say surpassing, the most corrupt and ruined people in those very points of luxury that ruined them. Our gaming, our operas, our masquerades, are, in spite of our debts and poverty, become the wonder of our neighbours. If there be any man so void of all thought and common-sense, as not to see where this must end, let him but compare what Venice was at the league of Cambray; with what it is at present, of Cambray, with what it is at present, and he will be convinced how truly those be bought in the heart of the Empire exdepress and ruin a nation.

It is not to be believed, what influence public diversions have on the spirit and manners of a people. The Greeks wisely manners of a people manner of a people fashionable pastimes are calculated to cept through a German agency. The Reading, "The Inventor's Wife of industry and commerce that they pro-assumed the flag of the nation they pro-Song, "Come to School,"

son, it will, perhaps, seem worthy the care of our legislature to regulate the public diversions, by an absolute prohibition of those which have a direct tendency to corrupt our morals, as well as by a reformation of the drama; which, when formation of the drama; which, when rightly managed, is such a noble entertainment, and gave those fine lessons of morality and good sense to the Athenians of old, and to our British gentry above a century ago, but for these less of the for these less of the state or oid, and to our British gentry above a century ago; but for these last ninety America Material Control of America the America the Control of C century ago; but for these last ninety years hath entertained us, for the most part, with such wretched things as spoil, instead of improving the taste and maniproving the taste and maniproving the surface. Those who are ners of the audience. Those who are attentive to such propositions only as may fill their pockets, will probably slight australian Government were told by a Au these things as trifles below the care of representative of the "British" firm that re was no possibility of dealing wit the business except through channels ontrolled by German influence. He hoped that the Government would learn wisdom from this experience. In Australia they had annulled every contract, cancelled every trade mark and design belonging to Germany, and given notice to every company that they must within three months put out every German

With regard to the relations of the

Mother Country and the Dominions after

was that they hoped that after the war

means whereby we could cement for ever

one might-and ensure the peace of the

I shall be the last man (added Mr.

DAVID DOUGLAS

A ROOT-AND-BRANCH POLICY

world. (Cheers.)

# all the time that is to come.

m not sure that it is a time to say much bout them. But in my belief-I speak neither for the Government nor for the party to which I belong—the future will ment and strength of bodies politic. ed by them. When the time comes I hope

nntil they are corrupted by luxury,—the natural cause of their decay and run. Othis we have examples in the Persians, Lacdamonians, and Romans; not on mention many later governments while, and then perished by the same anctural causes, But these are, it seems, of no use to use and, in spite of them, we are in a fair way of becoming ourselves another useless. Simplicity of manners may be more easily preserved in a republic than a monarchy; but if once lost, may be sooner recovered in a monarchy, the example to future ages.

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Harry Crear, at the time of writing, is critically ill with necessate of the school in the school in the school in the school formunity.

April 12.

Under the management of the school to many for the school. The day, which are introduced to the school in the school in the school in the surface and the sport and the sprompt of the manner may be intended to the school in the

Mr. Alexander Bell, who was badly hurt

Miss Lydie MacLean, who is teaching

Two girls, two boys

# "is good tea"

April 10. Miss Charlotte McCallum is very ill in Henry Crerar, at the time of writing, is critically ill with pneumonia.

WOODWARD'S COVE, G. M.

WHITE HEAD, G. M. April 7. diphtheria, of Haley, the ten-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Small. The young parents have the sympathy of the community.

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10 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove
11 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.
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13 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St. Stephen.
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an appetite for year What a life! Wha you'll stay here over was a godsend. I fe gin to see things— He broke off and v down, musing.

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At seven o'clock, v

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length, starting up about the room. been the rich man The Arabs have conquest." You world, whilst I ha petty corner, play yonder, and sit in wise as an owl, an wise as an owl, an prison: this is the to. You have be working, suffering and every day le Good God! it made the control of the control o these thirty years, able existence wit Can you imagine to do with? Mer a certain kind of and a different k
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his guest.
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