

0 war than the men and women from this country and from adjoining
counties, banded together as the Stormont, Dundas and
Glengarry Highlanders, whose name has become famous in the
pages of history. All of us have had our blood stirred as
we read the account of the invasion of Europe and the part
5 which this great regiment took at Caen and other places all
through France and into Germany, as well as the part they
played in Holland. No braver men, no men of finer valour,
according to those who speak with highest military authority,
have appeared on the battle fields of Europe than the men who
10 have gone from this very part of our great dominion. With
their battle cry of "Up the Glens!" they have struck terror
into the breasts of the enemy. They have lost no opportunity
to seize any position it was necessary to seize, to hold any
position it was desirable to hold; and they have won every
15 conflict in which they have taken part. They have helped
to cause the enemy much in the way of loss of life. They
have helped greatly in bringing to the world freedom which
has been the result of the efforts of those engaged in this
present world conflict.

20 What is most in my thoughts and my heart tonight,
however, is the fact that they also have had heavy losses,
and those losses weigh heavily in many homes in this con-
stituency. Many a fireside is bereft tonight because some
one who has been a hero in the fight for liberty has not
25 come back from across the ocean. I should like to express
a word, as has been done by others this evening, of deepest
sympathy to those who have been bereaved; sympathy to the
wives, to the parents, to the children of those whose lives
have been sacrificed in order that you and I might enjoy
30 the sense of freedom which we all enjoy tonight and that our