

thought they could be spared and illegally allocate them to seats where victory was not assured. By taking a certain proportion from each battalion to be used in this way, it was believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be left without an English-speaking representative in the House of Commons. To attain this end Lieut.-Col. Parsons was attached to Brig.-Gen. Garnet Hughes' staff at Witley and Major Arthur to Sir Arthur Currie's headquarters in France. In a previous speech I explained the course that was adopted at Witley. Brig.-Gen. Hughes was promised in letters by the Cabinet at Ottawa that if his division supported the Government it would be sent to France as a unit. This intimation General Hughes conveyed to the officers commanding the battalions. Complete arrangements were made for an overwhelming fraudulent vote by the election committee of officers presided over by Lieut.-Col. Parsons.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES.

At one of the later meetings of the committee an officer manifested some nervousness at the appalling character of the proposed frauds, expressing the fear of an exposure through the extensive ramifications of the frauds in the rank and file of the regiments. A prominent lieutenant-colonel from Western Ontario vouchsafed to quiet these fears by exhibiting a heartlessness that might well shame our lowest conception of Satan himself by saying: "Keep your head; half the evidence will be buried in Flanders long before an investigation can be held." (Sensation.) Good heavens! Is it to this depth of hellish degradation that Union Government has brought part of the manhood of this country? Canadian officers who were keeping themselves safe from German shot and shell could thus coldly calculate upon the death of thousands of Canadian lads as security against their villainy being discovered. If the honest manhood of this country is not aroused to demand a full enquiry and to punish with the utmost severity everyone implicated in this outrage, as work, I shall utterly despair of the future of my country. (Applause.)

BURYING THE HONEST VOTE.

In South Bruce nearly three times the number of military votes were recorded than enlistments from the constituency. In the Yukon there were double the number. In Chambley-Vercheres two and a half times the number. In Nipissing three times as many as were entitled to vote. In Algoma East double the number. In Prince Edward (Ont.) seven times the numbers of Forestry that came from the county. In Ottawa far more than enough to defeat Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Details of this character could be given until one would be lost in a maze of figures. This work was carried on everywhere. A British aviation officer attached to the Canadian camps in Texas told me that there they "first voted everything that they could put pants on." The commanding officers has lists of counties to which a stated number of votes had to be allotted.

VOTING FLANDERS FIELDS.

Corroborative evidence of the most startling character of the extent of these frauds is continually coming to hand. Not satisfied with stuffing the ballot boxes with the votes of men who had long returned to Canada, like the case of Major Logan of Niagara Falls, whose commanding officer in England personated him, but the tombstones of the honored dead in Flanders were searched for names with which to load the poll books with voters for Borden and his associate criminals. For the members of a