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LIBERAL VICTORY

The Borden government received a rude shock yesterday. Hon. George P. Graham was elected in South Renfrew, and will take his seat in the House, beside Sir Wiltere first, and Mr. Winston Churchill's

of Mr. Borden and other members of the government, had declared that Mr. Graham must be kept out of the House. The powerful machinery of the government was set at work in the constituency. Agents went frew.

The various Conservative Clubs which have sprung up hereabouts since the party got the patronage will not hold meetings to rejoice over the victory in South Renament was set at work in the constituency. Agents went frew. appeals were made to the people to support the government and reap the reward.

But when the people were asked to do this they were also asked to condone a cated in all the provinces to take the cated to take the cated to take the cated to take the cat scandalous breach of faith, for Mr. Graham was to have been elected without opposition. Mr. Borden and his colleagues might be willing to break faith, but the honest electors of South Renfrew declined to follow such leaders. They rallied to the support of Mr. Craham active part in the campaign.

Cated in all the provinces to take a more active part in the campaign.

Ontario, which defeated Sir Wilfrid ter leave 'cept the rheumatism.''—Boston Transcript.

that the people of Canada have already taken the measure of the Borden government, and are swinging back toward the great Liberal statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid went into South Renfrew and spoke in Mr. Graham's behalf. He asked the people to send to parliament the with the people to send to parliament the man best qualified to answer.

"I am surprised," he said, "that there time."

who consented to an appeal to South Renfrew to dishonor itself by voting against Mr. Graham, in violation of an agreement, after the Conservatives had got what they wanted out of that agreement. Better things might fairly have been expected of Mr. Borden. When he was defeated in

wanted out of that agreement. Every things might fairly have been expected of Mr. Borden. When he was defeated in Halifax in 1904, a constituency was found for him in Ontario, and he was elected without opposition by the Liberals. Even if under ordinary circumstances he might have been justified in opposing Mr. Graham's election he cannot justify his approval of the breach of faith involved in such opposition.

The net result of yesterday's by-election in South Renfrew is that the prestige of the government is shatered, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier gains an able supporter in the House When attacks are made upon the railway policy of the late government, Mr Graham will be there to reply.

THIS IS DREADFUL

W. Morgan Shuster has returned to New York and delivered himself of a sweeping condemnation of the foreign policy of the British government. Having failed to settle matters to his own satisfaction in Persia, Mr. Shuster will perhaps find scope for his activities in his own country, which Judge Gary says is hearing things now that are very similar to those heard in France before the French Revolution. Maybe he could put an end to the burning of negroes in the south and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in the first proper in the south and to a state of affairs under which in t

to those heard in France before the French Revolution. Maybe he could put an end to the burning of negroes in the south and to a state of affairs under which in New York last year there were more than one hundred murders, and not one murderer put to death. Also Mr. Shuster might hurl a fateful spear at the big trusts and corporations, which are giving Col. Roosevelt and others so many sleepless nights.

It is of course unfortunate to have British policy riddled by so able a critic as Mr. Shuster, and perhaps he should have been prevailed on while in London to remain there and teach Sir Edward Grey his duty as foreign secretary. The only consolation we have is that King George thinks a lot of Grey, and lately conferred upon him a very high honor. Perhaps, after all, King George knows almost as anuch about it as Mr. Shuster. Or should we spell it Shyster? we spell it Shyster?

be in the field when the Borden gover

South Renfrew- the beginning of th Liberals all over Canada will derive new Though their start had been the same. courage from yesterday's victory in South

nent gives place to its successor.

Mr. Copp is giving the provincial gov- Being just for help alone. Mr. Copp is giving the providernment press a lot of worry. He will One desired a life of fame,

If there is to be a fast Atlantic service, St. John should be given a fair test as a One became a monument, All to graven praises lent, Flattering when life was spent.

A car ferry at Quebec would head Grand One became a milestone staid, Trunk Pacific freight to St. John within Showing man where he had strayed, two years. The East St. John harbor Back or front, looked unafraid. works cannot be completed too soon. ...

speech has gone on the record.

and spoke in Mr. Graham's behalf. He asked the people to send to parliament the man best qualified to answer the attacks made upon the railway policy of the late government.

With Laurier, Pugsley, Graham, Lemieux, Carvell, Clark, Guthrie and other keen critics opposite, the Borden government finds itself in trouble most of the

"I am surprised," he said, "that there are men in the cabinet today who have so little faith in themselves that they are afraid to meet George P. Graham face to face. If I were in their place I would say. "Open the doors wide, by all means let Graham in, and we will fight the matter with him? I should like, though I am not of English birth, but French, to see the English spirit prevail, the spirit which always gives fair play to an opponent."

The people of South Renfrew responded to this appeal, and, despite the offers of government bribes elected Mr. Graham. One of the mottos used by the Liberals and the honest Conservatives who joined with them in the campaign was:—"Vote for Graham; South Renfrew's honor demands it." A copy of the motto should be framed and sent to the Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, who consented to an appeal to South Renfrey to dishpaper itself by vetting against

FAMOUS RELIC MISSING



Four stones from one rock bed came,

Had no glory of its own, So a cornerstone became, Bore a burden and a name.

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Which upon the final test
Served the race of men the best?
—McLandburgh Wilson in the New York

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bill will be presented for enactment at next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick, the object of which is to fix the valuation of Wilson Box Company, Limited for assessment purposes in the Parish of Lancaster at \$10,000 for a period of ten years.

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