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**SPEAKERS IN CONSCRIPTION
 DEBATE MAINTAIN HIGH TONE**
**F. F. Pardee, Chief Liberal Whip, An-
 nounces He Will Support Bill—out
 Asks Another Fair Trial for
 Voluntary System Passage**

Ottawa, June 21.—Parliament heard
 today the conscientious conviction of
 men sitting on the same side of the
 house, life-long supporters and admin-
 istrators of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, differing
 among themselves as to whether or
 not he was right in saying that national
 interests and war interests would be
 seriously jeopardized if parliament
 forthwith enacted conscription. Those
 who differed with him paid eloquent
 tribute to his lofty patriotism and his
 far-seeing statesmanship, but at the
 same time, they believed that con-
 scription had to come, and that this
 parliament had a right to give the
 lead along that line. Those who
 agreed with him were equally sincere
 in claiming that under present con-
 ditions, especially under the present ad-
 ministration, the attempt to pass and
 enforce conscription would be folly
 enailing the most serious national
 consequence. The debate, main-
 tained again today at a high level, em-
 phasized the greatness and the com-
 plications of the issue forced upon
 Canada by the precipitate action of
 the Government.

Mr. Pardee's Break With Leader
 F. F. Pardee, the chief Liberal whip,
 recorded the first difference of a life-
 time with his revered leader. The
 close associations and the affection of
 the Liberal whip for his chief were
 known to every member of the house.
 When Mr. Pardee spoke this afternoon
 members on the government side who
 have perhaps been prone to play or
 suspect politics in every parliament-
 ary stand realized probably as never
 before, the mistake of throwing the
 conscription issue into politics without
 reckoning on the consequences.

Mr. Pardee's voice choked twice as
 he paid his feeling tribute to "the man
 I have been proud to follow since I
 was a boy and knew enough to be
 Liberal." Sir Wilfrid Laurier, sit-
 ting just in front of his young lieuten-
 ant, bent his head upon his hand, drew
 his handkerchief and wiped his eyes,
 and when Mr. Pardee concluded an im-
 pressive eighteen minute speech, it
 was the veteran Liberal leader, paying
 tribute to a life-long conviction, who
 led the applause in which a moved and
 sympathetic house unanimously joined.

Mr. Pardee supported conscription
 and opposed a referendum. He voiced
 his respect for French-Canadian
 Liberals who differed from him, al-
 though to the patriotic fight they had
 waged in their native province against
 the ominous and insidious doctrines
 of agitators whose aims were parochial
 and whose objects were detrimental
 to Canada and the empire. He stated
 with utmost frankness the reason for
 his opposition to a referendum.
 Conscription has been persistently
 hurled at a people unprepared for it—
 a people who had received repeated
 government assurances that it would
 never come—without any preparatory
 education to bring the public mind to
 a state of calm and sober judgment.
 Under these conditions he believed
 conscription would be defeated on a
 referendum—"and the door shut abso-
 lutely in the face of recruiting and in
 the face of all other kinds of conscrip-
 tion which ought to be enacted."

Mr. Pardee faced the objection that
 he was going against the will of the
 people by expressing his conviction
 that the people wanted to be led rather
 than to lead. The chief Liberal
 whip spoke plainly and without re-
 crimination. He demanded the con-
 scription of wealth and national re-
 sources. He unequivocally declared
 that mistakes had been made, that
 leadership had been lacking, that or-
 ganization had been faulty, that leth-
 argy had been dominant and that par-
 tisanism had run riot.

Asks Another Trial.
 In concluding, Mr. Pardee accepted
 Premier Borden's invitation to the
 opposition for suggestion. He urged
 that, before proceeding with the op-
 eration of the bill after passing, "a
 last big and sincere appeal should be
 made to the patriotism of young Can-

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**MADMAN AT HEAD
 OF GERMAN COURT.**
**Dr. Ivers, Who Held Inquiries at
 Louvain, Condemned as
 Criminal.**

The Saturday Times, under the
 headline "Madman Who Condemned
 Belgium" prints an Amsterdam des-
 patch as follows:
 "Condemnation by the Berlin first
 Landgericht of the notorious Dr.
 Ivers to nine months imprisonment
 for having extorted from another sei-
 der 120,000 marks under a threat,
 coupled with evidence, that he is a
 chronic alcoholic and morphine-maniac,
 throws a lurid light on German official
 investigation in Belgium as pub-
 lished in the German White Book.
 Ivers was specially appointed to direct
 these enquiries. It was he who claimed
 that he discovered documentary evi-
 dence of the existence of Belgian
 franc-tireurs. He presided at a com-
 mission of enquiry into the horrors of
 Louvain. This man, whose findings
 were accepted without question by
 the German Government, and who
 presided at innumerable court-mar-
 tials in Belgium, and on whose con-
 demnation hundreds of Belgians have
 been shot or imprisoned, was thus de-
 scribed by the judge.

"He trampled under foot for lust
 and lucre the sacred functions with
 which he was invested. He acted in
 a way which thank God, this tribunal
 rarely if ever sees exemplified. He
 abused in an outrageous fashion the
 affection of his mother and the holy
 sentiments of the Catholic religion."
 In his defence on the stand Ivers
 said he was one of those "who never
 work until half drunk." Medical
 testimony gave it that he was a
 degenerate, and "possessed of defects
 and vices which rendered all moral
 resistance very difficult to him."

The Dutch review Von Onzen Diji
 says: "No one can read the declara-
 tion of the court in passing senten-
 ce, that in inflicting punishment it
 has taken into account the services
 rendered by acquiesced in his country."
 without a shudder as he thinks of the
 fate of the unhappy Belgians who had
 to submit to the judgment of such a
 monster.

"The Condemnation of Ivers," con-
 tinues the Dutch review, "damns the
 German White Book forever. Not a
 word of its claims can be heeded, for
 the doctors colleagues must have
 known they were working with a
 madman, who never appeared among
 them unless drunk."
 "There are several neutral people,"
 the review concludes, "who refuse to
 believe it possible that such horrors
 could have been committed as re-
 ported in Belgium. Will these be con-
 vinced by what is revealed before the
 Landgericht of Berlin, which by the
 condemnation of Ivers, proves the ex-
 istence of a judiciary system hither-
 to inconceivable?"

WAS CHASED BY HIS CREDITORS
Chatham Merchant Serious Difficulty
(Chatham Gazette)

Felix Greenberg, who has conducted
 a grocery, light drinks and ice cream
 parlor business in Chatham for a year
 or two, and who suffered from a se-
 vere fire in his premises a few days
 ago, collected his fire insurance and
 started to leave for parts unknown
 with a nice nest of money and without
 going through the polite performance
 of paying his bills first.

Felix went down river in the morn-
 ing to throw aside any suspicion as to
 his intentions, but got off the boat and
 doubled back to Newcastle where he
 waited for Mrs. Greenberg and family
 and also the midnight Maritime Ex-
 press for Montreal.

Not only was there quite a list of
 local creditors, but the big wholesale
 houses who had furnished most of the
 stock in trade, had some considerable
 sums due them.

One firm, Baird & Peters, was for-
 tunate enough in recovering the a-
 mount due them, through the exertions
 of their representative, Mr. Wil-
 liam Hogan, who secured a warrant
 for Greenberg's arrest and hurried by
 auto to Newcastle.

The departing one refused to pay the bill, which
 was about \$76, and Mr. Hogan was obliged
 to have him arrested and brought to
 Chatham, and here he was finally glad
 to disgorge and retain his liberty.

Greenberg beat it again for New-
 castle, though the hour was two in
 the morning and he had his wife and
 family took the first train north and
 then took the Montreal for Montreal.

Seven of the local creditors banded
 together yesterday and put their case
 in the hands of a lawyer who made
 endeavors to have Greenberg arrested
 on his arrival in Montreal or en route
 to that city.

Mr. Lawlor, who is acting for the
 creditors in question, has men up and
 down the line keeping a sharp watch
 out for Greenberg. His whereabouts
 are not exactly known as yet though
 it is quite certain he took the subur-
 ban train towards Campbellton, but
 whether or not he has attempted to go
 the whole distance into Montreal is
 not yet cleared up.

**C. A. PINCOMBE GOES
 TO CAMPBELLTON**
 Fredericton June 21.—C. Arthur
 Pincombe, who recently was appointed
 to the customs service has been notifi-
 ed of his appointment as preventive
 officer at Campbellton. The official
 served in France with the 26th Bat-
 talion, and was wounded in action.
 He is a son of Major C. G. Pincombe,
 of the 104th Battalion, and he has been
 under instructions at the Fredericton
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