

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."--H M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can end to the front means one step nearer peace.

## GRIT INCONSISTENCY

challenge; if it should be accepted they should at least show sufficient British courage to take their medicine No better example can be found of ne partisan spirit in which the Lib- like men eral newspapers are prepared to treat all matters affecting the public busis of Canada and the Governmen entrusted with the duty of administr ng that business, than is furnished by he editorial utterances of those newspers on the question of an election. International Peace Congress are do The Times, with an agility doubting. Their presence there, almost as acquired by long experience in within the sound of the destructive ing of HIDEBOUND GRIT PARTIpapers on the question of an election. ss acquired by long experience in ce to the other, lustily calls for perfact unity of thought and action on the part of the Canadian people and, of arms is to make war upon war and pers and all its works. Last night it been closed once and for all. has been and is permitting favorites to enrich themselves at the expense ress of the world. of the country and to divert to their Do those of our fellow men and shows Graham the "partisan" busily the war," and he fears revelations to p

on the attitude of the Liberal news- their platform suddenly to be adopted papers which have been protesting in every sphere of national and inter-against an appeal to the people. national life?

against an appeal to the people. These newspapers have declared that the Government is dishenest, that it is incompetent and has shamefully it were possible for all wars to cease is incompetent and has shameduly it were possible for all wars to cease bungled its handling of the war con-tracts and its other business in con-the world's scrap heap and for all in-acction with the Empire struggle in which Canada is proud to be engaged. Such statements have been but reflec-and the bosom of the sea, what would tions of the utterances of Liberal we then have left to us as mortals eakers in the House of Commons While for the time being this worl and throughout the country wherever opportunity offered. Either they can or cannot be justified. If there is war-war and battle, yet would it not still rant for the statement that the Gov- continue to be a world in which there mment is corrupt, how can the Lib- would remain the stern necessity for erals square their willingness to keep men and women to battle agains this corrupt administration in power these forces whether external to hu until after the war, with their duty to man life or within it, by which the the country? Is it not the duty of all paths that lead upward to the sum-Liberals as "honest men" to use their htmost efforts to hurl such a Govern-War is horrible; war is frightful;

ent from power with not a moment's war is all that has been said by the delay? But, instead of manifesting noblest of the race in deprecation of it a willingness to go to the unprejudiced jury of the Canadian electorate with that it will ever be possible to do their wild and reckless tales of cor- away with the sombre shadow which and graft; tales made, circu- it casts across the landscape of life so sentatives of the government of Sir

ter of Railways in the Laurier cabinet. is the latest member of that distin-guished coterie of extinguished cab-inet ministers to raise his voice in pro-test against a general election. Mr. Graham declares, according to the Times, that "it is our duty to be fight-ing the enemy abroad, not quarreling amongst ourselves at home." And, gain, "There is no need for an el>-ion now. For my part I would be again, There is no need to an ersy tion now. For my part I would be willing to ask the Imperial govern-ment to extend the term of parliament one year, that there might be no divi-sion in Canada during the war. It

would be a national outrage to call an election now." It may be interesting to know that this statement of Sir Wilfrid's former

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the other, lustily calls for per-ty of thought and action on way to end the age long arbitrament Organization for what? For the ele

in the next breath, illustrates how to determine that cost whatever it completely it is prepared to practise may this invincible resolution of campaign which, in the words of the what it preaches by bitterly assailing theirs shall not relax or weaken until

Government, all its mem- the gates of the temple of Janus have create "strife and bitterness." parently the Grits of West Toronto Rogers, and, in a characteristic edito-fully occupied in waging what is un-to any "strife and bitterness" to be rial under the caption of "The Un- doubtedly the greatest war the world created. And a former minister of akable Rogers," the Times alleges has ever known, it might not prove the Laurier cabinet was right there that Mr. Rogers is in favor of an early either an uninteresting or unprofitable assist in the process. If Mr. Graham appeal to the people because the Gov-study to consider, de novo, the whole is sincere in his belief that there ernment of which he is a member, problem of war in its relation to the should be no election he should prove study to consider, de novo, the whole is sincere in his belief that there conomy of human life and the prog- his sincerity by his actions. But the

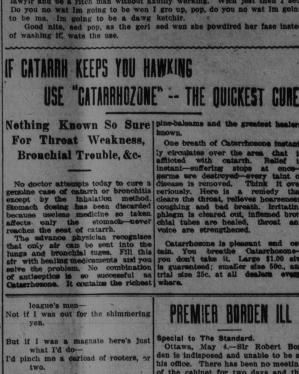
own pockets money which should be women whose intelligence is not ques- preparing to do work of which Graham pockets modely what account of the data whose sincerity it is im-the "patrict" does not approve. It will not do. The Liberal press and will not do. The Liberal press and tisanship from pushing his he

> BRITISH WOMEN WHO WERE HELD IN BELGIUM GIVEN THEIR RELEASE

ginning of the War-Taken to Holland.

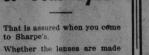
Rosendaal, Netherlands, via Lon-don, May 4.—A large party of British women were today brought out of Bel-gium, where they had been detained since the beginning of hostilities. The American authorities in Belgium ar-ranged for their departure and ac-companied them to the frontier, where they were handed over to a member of the British legation staff. The party comprised 33 nuns and 45 other women and infants and besides 15 children under sizten years of age and one elderly man. All of them be-long to the better classes. They dh received at the hands of the German







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