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THE RECORD OF B. R. HEPBURN AS REPRESENTATIVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR PRINCE EDWARD

As Told by Official Documents and Published Reports -- What the Late Representative Has Done and How He Has Done It--What Hansard Shows iu Reference to Shell Contracts and War-Time Ec-

able to judge impartially of the follows,record of B. R. Hepburn ex-M.P. and whether that record justifies a continuance of confidence in him on the part of the electors of Prince Edward County, The Ontario presents the following verbatim statements from official documents and uncontradicted published reports.

Shell Contracts

It will be recalled that early in the year 1915 the firm of Hepburn Bres at Picton, were awarded a contract by the now defunct Shell Committee amounting to \$700,000. Hepburn Bros. had at that time a little repair shop at Picton. The amount of their contract was greater than that awarded to the great Massey-Harris Co. of Toronto. Having no plant at Pleton suitable

for such work, the contract was subsecuratly carried out at Montreal. e following letter which explaces itself was sent by B. R. Hepto Ceneral Bertram, chairman the Shell Committee .-

Ottawa, May 29, 1915. Metor-Caperal Bertram, Chairman Shell Committee, Ottawa.

My Dear General Bertram,—I Hepburn eel that I cannot allow the or

presence of Mr. Dontre, as for-lows,-200,000 4.5 forgings, and the machining of 50,000 4.5 shells You may rest assured this contract will be carried out to completion to your entire satisfaction. in fact I am taking steps this afternoon to order the necessary plant for the forgings and will the first thing Monday morning ob-tain the necessary additional equipment to enable me to do the

forgings a day and to machine tpproximately 250 per day.

As regards the price, I under-

stand the prices paid are the sam as those obtaining at present namely,-for the forgings \$2.00 a piece, cast steel blanks to be provided by your Commission, and \$6.00 a piece for the machining of the 4.5 shells.

As promised by you, I shall be very pleased indeed to receive the confirmatory order by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Again thanking you and with very kindest regards and all best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours B. R. Hepburn.

The following letter was sent by R. Hepburn to General Hughes The latter appended the note at bot tom and turned it over to Gen Bertram."

Ottawa, May 29, 1915. Major-General, The Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia. Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear General Hughes. for your kind assistance General Bertram, and you will no doubt be pleased to know that he was good enough to place with Hephurn Bros., of Picton, an order for 200,000 4.5 lergings and the machining of 50,000 4.5 shells I appreciate more than words can tell the kind assistance given me in regard to the above matter and beg to remain, with all good

Yours very sincerely, B. R. Hepburr Dear General Bertram; -- You will see how Barney appreciat

the order by the above. S. II. The awarding of this contract and the peculiar circumstances surround-ing it resulted in a bitter debate in the House of Commons. Mr. Hen.

In order that our readers may be burn in his own defence spoke as

It is quite true that the firm of

Hepburn Brothers, Limited, obtained an order for the forging thers and myself, and my father J. D. Refd in Hansard of Sept. 17, before me, operated steamboats 1917,on the Great Lakes and River St. Lawrence for many years. In connection with this business we have maintained and operated a machine shop at Picton. We have known General Bertram, formerly Chairman of the Shell Committee. for many, many years, and have transacted to our mutual satisfaction no inconsiderable amount of business with the firm. We applied to the Shell Committee for a contract for the forging and machining of shells. We were awarded a contract, not because I am a member of Parliament, but because General Bertram and the committee knew that we had a plant and could complete any contract we undertook."

The Toronto Cabe, reporting the lebate in its issue of Jan. 26, 1916, had this summary of Mr. Frank Car-

House he never ran a machine wellington Harbor "Improvements"

his contract to Montreal. The firm received orders amounting to Hansard contains the following

Under the heading of "War-time I understand as regards the lished the following despatch from we turn out approximately 1,000 its Ottawa representative on Sept. 17th 1917 -

Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Some idea of the war-time "economy" of the Government is given by an answer given in the Commons this evening to a question by Mr. Proulx. He asked for particulars as to salaries paid to the staff of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission which has just ceased to exist after being in existence for three years of war-time stress. When it was appointed the Government knew that there was no thought of going ahead with the canal under existing conditions, but it was not considered politically expedient to frankly say so. Since September 1, 1914, the total amount paid in salaries for the Commission has been \$37,838. Of this amount the chairman, W. Sanford Evans, has received \$17. 000, and the Secretary, J. D. C. Hepburn, a brother of the mem ber for Prince Edward county has received \$10.800.

Along the same line, Hansard of March, 1917, contains the following My Dear General Hughes,—questions by Mr. Prouix, M.P., and You will please let me take this the following answers by General early opportunity of thanking you Hughes and Hon. Robert Rogers,—

Armoury at Picton, Ontario

MR. PROULX: 1 Who was employed by the Government as clerk of works in the construction of the armoury at the town of Picton, county o Prince Edward in 1913 and 1914? 2 (a) What salary was paid to the clerk of works by the Government, and (b) is he still in the pay of the Government? (c) If so.

at what salary and for what pur-MAJOR GENERAL HUGHES: 1 R. G. K. Hepburn. 2 (a) \$4 per working day.

(b) No. (c) Answered by (b), this to say, corgian Bay Canal Comp MR. PROULX:

1 Who has been appointed by

the Government as secretary o the Georgian Bay Canal Commis

2 (a) When was such secretary appointed, and (b) what is his

MR. ROGERS:

1 J. de C. Hepburn. 2 (a) Appointed on 1st April, 1914; (b) salary authorized by Oredr in Council of 24th February, 1914, is \$300 a month. The despatch in The Globe is borne out by the following questions and machining of shells. My bro- by Mr. Proulx and answers by Hon

> Georgian Bay Canal Commission MR. PROULX:

1 Is the Georgian Bay Cana Commission still in existence? 2 If so, who are the Commissioners and the employees on the Commission?

3 How much money has each member of the Commission and each of the said employees received to date for salary, renumeration or compensation for his services?

MR. REID: 1 and 2 No

3 W. Sanford Evans, from 1st September, 1914, to 30th June. 1917, \$17,000; J. de C. Hepburn, 1st April, 1914, to 31st July, 1917 \$10,800.

A return laid on the table of the House of Commons on April 25th, 1917, showed that Major Hepburn. in addition to his sessional indemnity

\$700,000 on May 29. "Can a man 'ecord of question and answer in rebelieve there is no politics in a ference to the new concrete dock at thing like that?" asked Mr. Car-Wellington, a public work that has well. "Will any man say there been used about as extensively as was no middleman in this case?" our new dock at Belleville,-

1 What was the estimated cost of the Wellington Harbor and pler improvements and construction?

2 How much has been expend ed upon said works to date, and are the pier and improvements completed?

3 Is It the Intention of the Government to expend any more money on those works during this year?

4 (a) What class of shipping frequents this harbor, and (b) what is the depth of water at the mouth or entrance? 5 Does the channel dredged re main clear or does it refill with

sand and silt? The Minister of Public Works

1 \$79.263.16 2 \$94,990.39.

4 (a) Harbor of refuge for fishermen and other boats. Work now completed and is ready for the spring business. (b) 11 feet. 5 Sounding are now being taken to ascertain whether or not the

dredged channel remains clear. In the debate on this subject in May, 1914, Col. Carrick, M.P., is reported as saying,

I understand that there has the Bull Moose party; that the hon, member for Calgary (Mr. Bennett) is the leader, the hon, member for Kingston (Mr. With confidence that he will serve you and restrict the bon, member for Ringston (Mr. Hepburn) with confidence that he will serve you tairly, faithfully and economical understand that the hon, member for Prince Edward (Mr. Hepburn) was unaulmously elected chief whip of the Bull Moose party; pait six years in Parlament? These but after full consideration and much thought, he declined the hon, or deciding that it would be better to remain a barrancle on the sum of the sum o been a new party formed called the Bull Moose party; that the the good old ship of state.

defendents under an agreement o June 1,1915, which the defend ants are unable to carry out o'

Another report published a or or same time, by the same paper nder the heading "German Seek icense" is as follows,—

Montreal has now practically continuous roung from May unt October. The opening of anothe new trek near the Royal City to day will bring the number up to seven, giving over a hundred days of racing in Montreal. This is entired too much for any city o' its size.

Figuring that Montreal is no well supplied in the matter of tracks, the would-he promoters are looking for new fields in which to operate. Windsor has been selected as a likely spot and al-though there are already two tracks there efforts are being made to increase the number.

The people of that community

are naturally opposed to any more tracks being built, and are not backward in voicing their disapproval.

Evidently ferring that they might not be granted a license, the premoters of the third course at Windsor only leased a section of land and dumped some lumber upon it awaiting developments.

Their judgment is likely to be correct. Pre heial Secretary Mc-Garry could ardly issue a license to these inveders. In Windsor it is said the chief promoter is Charles T. Henshell, a German who has lawyers to be invalid.

Mrs Urackers

Edward county was suspected.

cident savs .-

"I am doing the best I can to

Hon, Mr. Emmerson follower amid an increasing din from the

noisy back benches on the Minis-terial side. A constant series of VESSELS GUT interruptions punctuated his argument. A second torpedo exploded loudly at the back, "This is a splendid sight, a fine example for the first deliberative body in Canada!" said the ex-Minister.

WILSON'S MESSAGE PRAISED IN

The action is said to be based on "moneys poid by plaintiff to

Madame Nelle Gardini, the amous operatic star, who sang here ast week in aid of the Great War eteran's, did a most graceful and noughtful act on Saturday last and rought cheer to many an invalided ldier. Learning that a trainload wounded would be passing rough Belleville from Montreal to oronto, she purchased a large

bacco and made her way to the for it is certain that fully 75 per cent crowd was a repetition of previous e train and entering the coaches, on Front street were present to lend capacity and the enthusiasm greater esented every one of the many support and help all they could to runded and convalescent boys with make Mr. Graham's election a cerbacco in some shape or form tainty. he men were most expressive of

f helping the boys.

Mikel, Dr. Embury and the Can.

T. H. Thompson, the Union Government candidate of East Hastings been active in promoting rece held his first meeting in the town tracks in Mentreal and in similar ship of Thurlow last evening at Canconcessions & Cuba. He is said nifton. Ex-Warden Willet Farley to have se gred a charter from occupied the chair and after the can-Barney Fe airn of Picton, and didate had opened the meeting the Barney Ke irn of Picton, and didate had opened the meeting the which is distanced by competent following gentlemen spoke on his behalf: Simeon Fox, reevs, and Henry Kells downton. ry Kells, deputy reeve of Madoo township; Dr. Embury, reeve of

Hepburn Bros. of Picton, Ont., in addition to his sessional indemnity of \$2,500, had received for approxitive member for Prince Edward mately one year of service in the Forestry battalion as major, \$2,664 is thus report 4. The Toronto for pay and allowances, and seed for the time member had nimself told the expenses.

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Two amusing incidents market wishes of Quebec it would be unlist evening's session. While Mr. I Pardee was speaking, a loud Government because he would be sport, apparently a revolver shot, inder the control of Quebec more rang through the chamber. There han ever, and Quebec was oppose was a moment's pause and Hon. o helping either Great Britain Beland suggested: "The first France in the war. Canada would shot from the Canadian Navy."

Investigation disclosed that some wag had exploded a torpedo and Mr. Barney Hepburn of Prince

France in the war. Canada would very likely be compelled to drop out of the war in deference to Quebec's wish and the \$400,000,000 War members, be diverted to other pur-The Globe referring to the same poses. He said that as Mr. Cross

was endorsed by Sir Wilfrid Lauri At one stage of the night, when ier, and a vote for disunion, while a respective for many vote for Mr. Thompson was a vote for the nature of a speaker to rise to his best efforts. He Mr. Fred Pardee was speaking, a vote for Mr. Thompson was a vote for mr. Thompson was a vote for union. He also contended that a rect distances to hear the People's thinking it was time for a change in Mr. Fred Pardee was speaking, by vote for Mr. Frompson was a vote for Mr. Frompson was and went off with a report that caused some commotion among was not time for men to think of proval of the speakers at the meeting caused some commotion among the ladies in the galleries and sent their personal glory. Mr. Northrup the Sergeant-at-Arms out of the Chamber in chase of the two Contact their personal glory. Mr. Northrup that the honor for 21 years. Surely with the record of the Conservative with th was not supported by any convention. observe the rules and preserve order and decorum," said Deputy ground you helped to elect Cross you the leading and influence of the leading and influence or the servetive members? satirically in-quired Hon. Mr. Lemieux.

"I am doing the best I can," repeated Mr. Blondin. "I have ask what Lloyd George said: "He that ed the hon. gentlemen to keep or-and hurts his country."

THROUGH ICE

our Bosts Ploughed Way Up Bay on Tuesday Afternoon.

BUSINESS MEN GATHER TO SUPPORT GRAHAM

Mr. Graham.

than ever before.

Campaign Notes

ers out in Force Last Night -Are, Scores of other prominent men out to work for Graham as Well voiced similar sentiments and all pledged their unfailing support to

as to Vote That Way. Last evening's meeting in Gra- These meetings are becoming more ham's committee rooms could well interesting each evening as the campaign progresses. Last evening the

N. O. R. depot. There she met of the most prominent business men mee ings, the rooms being filled to

heir gratitude to Madame Gardini ness men are taking in Mr. Gra. who are compiling a new and auham's candidature should make ev- thorative list of qualified voters are Madame Gardini has taken an stive interest in war work all along seriously before he marks his bal-tomorrow evening the last returns ery man in every walk of life think rapidly finishing their work and by nd this act followed out her custom lot on election day. will be in and any irregularities re-

She left yesferday for Montreal. clear-thinking persons and their ac- Mr. Graham speaks at Bancroft tions in openly advocating Mr. Gra-tonight. Many of the prominent con

sentative at Ottawa, we know what Mr. Graham will be in attendance really little Mr. Porter has done in and address the gathering. A fine 17 years, so why not make a change musical program is being arranged, and send a successful and far-seeing and all electors are requested to be business man like Mr. Graham who present. This invitation especially

ham as the most suitable candidate servatives in that section are actively will have a remarkable influence supporting and endersing Mr. Grawith doubtful or disinterested voters ham and they have assured him of As one influential business man re- a rousing reception at tonight's marked last evening, 'the both can-gathering. didates stand on the same platform. The workingmen's mass meeting as regards winning the war, both in the city hall promises to be a By Messrs. Simeon Fox, Henry are conservatives supporting Union rousing rally. Some of the most I'ells, Thos. Montgomery, W. C. Government and it is now a case of prominent men in every factory in which man will make the best repre- Belleville have consented to speak.

has shown us that he can really do wishes the presence of the ladies.

GRAHAM OPENED CAMPAIGN AT COE

own Half Crowded to Doors — Ad.

The speakers of the evening were dresses by Mr. Frank Pearce of Mr. Frank Pearce, of Marmora and Marmora, Mr. Archie Abbott, of Mr. Archie Abbott, barrister of this

Belleville and the Candidate -Mr. tive in the Chafr.

Mr. R. J. Graham opened his campaign in the north last night. The first meeting was held at Coe Hill, a vote for him was a vote for Laur- and to say it was a success is to attention and enthusiasm of the au-

candidate, and were out to elect Mr. the singing of Bandsman Wilkinson

ential Conservatives of the north.

city and the candidate.

A. Blackburn, Leading Conservative in the Chafe.

Messrs, Abbott and Pearce, both ardent Conservatives, told why they were out campaigning for Mr. Gra-

ham, the Unionist candidate. Mr. R. J. Graham spoke in a very happy mood and was at his best. The

and several selections by Piper John-

There is now no doubt whatever. but Wollaston township will line up almost solidly behind Graham.

AT SHANNONVILLE from British army headquarters report the fighting on the Cambrai

the hall, most convincingly through GANADIAN AND U. S. AVIATORS their sarrestness and reasonableness Miss Anna Ponton added to the en-

CAMBRAI FIGHTING ABATED

LONDON, Dec. 5. - Despatches ont abated today but the Germans are massing troops and guns and there is evrey indication that Prince Rupprecht is about to resume hos attempt to wipe out the Byng satient.

CHINESE REBELS CLASH WITH

IN ITALY

Race Tracks

Under the heading, "B. P. Hepburn of Picton, Cleims \$10,000" The
Toronto Star of Aug. 6, 1910, has
this to say,—
In a writ issued at Osgoode
Hall B. R. Hepburn, of Picton,
Cleims \$10,000 from the Conciliant Signification of the evening by singing—
IONDON.

The marriage of Capt. James Liv.
Ingstone, Tower, No. 7, Canadian
deneral Hospital, France, and Mary
burn of Picton, Cleims \$10,000" The
Toronto Star of Aug. 6, 1910, has
this to say,—
The Daily News describes it as the
voice of a statesman whose vision
of uprehepds the world, while the
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Somerset and Mary
burn of Picton, Cleims \$10,000 from the Son's message to congress is warmly
praised by the morning newspapers
The Daily News describes it as the
voice of a statesman whose vision
of uprehepds the world, while the
rest comprehends only half a world.

TOWER — PROZEE

Tower, No. 7, Canadian
Somerset and Mary
Louise Frozee, M.D., of Biooming,
dale Hospital, N.Y., took place at
St. Mark's Church London, on Oct.
Stat. 1917. Capt. Tower is the
voungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tow
of uprehepds the world, while the
rest comprehends only half a world.

Miss Anna Ponton added to the enjoyment of the evening by singing—
"Pegging Away." "Come up from
Somerset" and "Annie Laurie.

Annie Laurie.

Northrup opens his campaign in
the Northr