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The summer was to start for the start for th

THE HAND OF JACOB, 46 THE hand is the hand of Esau, but the voice

is the voice of Jacob." That was a statement made many centuries ago, when camouflage was in its infancy. This little domestic tragedy has its counterpart today in the Borden campaign. The voice is the voice of union, but the hand is the hand of Borden, stained with a million sins of omission and commission, with graft and dishonor, with rotten binoculars, with raphers, with Joseph Flavelle, and the freebooting baronets. It is the hand of outlawry, of the gag, of misrepresentation of thieving, of Ross rifles, of spavined, age-worn horses, of the Fosters, the Garlands, and a bevy of leeches and den Union cabinet, said at St. Remi: undesirables.

ment is as dead as a last year's bird's nest. Sir est and plunge us into wars with which we have Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Hon. Tom nothing to do. The navy bill is an attempt by Crothers, the laborless labor minister, Sir George Ontario and the provinces of the west to coerce Foster, and the rest of them are individually and Quebec and to enslave our people forever. What collectively responsible for the sins of the past has England ever done for you? She has no need Government, for the boodling and the profiteer of your help. She is strong enough to defend ing, for iniquities that smell to heaven, for Prusherself. Laurier's ideal is to make you the vassian election acts, for the dead that lie on Flanders sals of the majority in the west. You must proplains because of the Ross rifle, for the dead who test against helping England in her wars; undied because of an ill-equipped army. They are, less you do conscription will come next."

nother had done these things. things. His indecision, lack of purpose, that Quebec can trust. s leadership, caused these crimes. Sir hite and the others bear their equal e responsibility. And an outraged

oring them to justice. THE TORIES' FEAR.

at variance in their expressed be- London? hat will happen to recruiting if Sir er becomes premier of Canada. ositively that not another man their end in the West. r France from these shores; some feeble effort would be made to get left for H. J. Pettypiece of Forest, a ployees out-Prussianizes Wilhelm. ral, to whisper what is probably the ef: that under Sir Wilfrid's direction

Mr. Pettypiece tells a Forest audience that if Sir Wilfrid is returned there will be no exemption for farmers, and they will be badgered by recruiting officers into joining the colors. By this remark he denies any possibility of Laurier trying to back out of the war or to slacken Canada's effort. If he expects such a campaign for volunteers in the country, what does he anticipate in the crowded towns and cities? There it will, of necessity, be more vigorous. The strong young man of 19 who escapes under compulsion will be faced with the situation and his duty. He will be told that he is better fitted for the trenches than the other young man of 20 years who is not so sturdy. A campaign like to that for the Victory Loan will be begun and will bring

It is not fear that Laurier will fail, but that Laurier will succeed where Borden failed that

this naval question. They can and must settle Mr. the questions which concern them, without consulting others. Those very ones who disembowelled your forefathers on the Plains of Abraham ask of you today to be slaughtered for their sake."

"England has gone so far as to grind down the colonies as did Imperial Rome of old."

"The only liberties which we enjoy have try" I ing been snatched. England has not conquered Canada for love or to plant the cross of Christ as pasteboard shoes, with the Allisons and stenog- did France, but to establish trading posts and make money. She has sowed the world with hatred, quarrels and wars. We have had enough of England and the English."

What Mr. Sevigny, a member of the Bor-

"The Laurier cabinet is a cabinet of im-They tell the people that the Borden Govern-perialists, who want to sacrifice Canada's inter-

every one of them, part and parcel of that Govern- These two men both sit in the Borden Union It was their Government that did these Government today. With their record in the tive. Lawyer. s in our sight. They want to tell the people past do you dare to trust them in the future? No wonder Quebec has not done its duty. Que-Robert Borden made the Government that bec will do its duty when Quebec has a leader

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"We have the men," Lloyd George declares. Lloyd George gives us a glimpse of the truth.

Woodstock council has arranged for a sup-RS of the Borden Government are ply of coal for citizens. What's the trouble with

> Quebec and Kitchener have no monopoly of rowdyism. Vancouver Conservatives keep up

The closing down of Kitchener factories for en that failed the end would come. a day in an attempt to influence the vote of em-

The Borden Government is declared dead by fective recruiting campaign would be its press support, but it is only dead in sin. It three members of the Cabinet, quite an array of legal talent. at there would be no need of com- is rearing its head again under the "Unionist" that the feebleness of the Borden disguise.

effort would be apparent immediately by com- Expenditure of Borden Govern ment Shows Alarming Increase Over Expenditure of 1910-11

-	Practially Every Branch Forging Ahead at a Time	When Strict	Economy Sho	uld Be Practic	ed.		
1	Department of	1910-11	1915-16	Increase	71. 40.45	icrea	
١	Justice	\$1,292,401	\$1,477,238	\$184,837		per	
1	Arts, Agriculture and Statistics	1,319,905	3,452,153	2,132,248		per	
ı	Civil Government	4,463,094	6,408,856	1,945,762		per	
١	Fisheries	760,734	1,115,303	354,569		per	
i	Mines (Geological Survey)	244,274	462,787	218,513		per	
1	Immigration .,	1,079,120	1,307,480	328,351	30	per	cent
I	Indians	1,449,961	2,190,333	740,372	51	per	cen
1	Mounted Police)	713,813	1,395,022	681,209	95	per	cent
1	Ocean and River Service	869,164	1,213,917	344,753	40	per	cent
1	Penitentiaries	527,760	903,318	375,558	71	per	cen
1	Police	64,484	116,664	52,180	81	per	cen
1	Public Works (Consolidated Account)	8,621,431	12,039,252	3,417,821	40	per	cen
1	Public Works Capital Account	3,742,717	8,471,228,	4,728,511	126	per	cen
	Public Works (Collection Revenue)	594,868	857,877	263,009	44	per	cen
1	Steamboat Inspection	42,818	64,884	22,066	52	per	cen
1	Administration of Yukon Territory	303,674	844,575	40,901	13	per	cen
i	Adulteration of Food	21,245	44,721	23,476	111	per	cen
1	Customs	2,187,174	3,685,399	1,498,225	68	per	cen
1	Dominion Lands	1,804,250	3,418,297	1,614,047	89	per	cen
1	Excise	703,659	897,671	194,012	28	per	cen
1	Postomee	7,954,222	16,009,138	8,054,916	101	per	cen
1	Railways and Canals (Collection of Revenue)	11,123,250	20,777,829	9.654.579	87	per	cen
-	Weights and Measures	105,865	305,215	199,350	188	per	cen
1	The above figures were taken from the Public Accounts Blu	a Book issue	by the Gover	nment			

I think that was a sown reasons why he was bondy axe seven reasons why he was because my friend and that some time of the confession might have been a very find and that some time of the confession might have been a confession of the confession of the confession might have been a confession of the confession might have been a confession of the confession might have been a confession might have been been a confession might have been a confession might have been been been a confession might have been been a confession might have been been a confession might have been been been a confession might have been been been a confession might h

Sir Thomas White-Minister of finance. Conservative. Trust company

Sir George Foster-Minister of trade and commerce. Conservative. Politician. Sir Edward Kemp-Overseas minister. Conservative. Manufacturer. Hon. Arthur Meighen-Interior. Conservative. Lawyer. Hon. J. D. Reid-Railways and canals. Conservative. Physician. Hon. C. J. Doherty—Minister of justice. Conservative. Lawyer. Hon. P. E. Blondin—Postmaster-general. Nationalist. Lawyer. Hon. Albert Sevigny-Minister of internal revenue. Nationalist. Lawyer. T. W. Crothers-Minister of labor. Conservative. Lawyer, Hon. Martin Burrell-Minister of Mines. Conservative. Fruit grower Hon. A. L. Sifton-Minister of customs. Liberal. Lawyer.

Hon, N. W. Rowell-President of the council. Liberal. J. A. Calder-Immigration and colonization. Liberal. Lawyer. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne-Marine and fisheries. Liberal prior to 1911, Manu-Hon. Hugh Guthrie-Solicitor-general. Liberal. Lawyer.

Hon. T. A. Crerar-Minister of agriculture. Liberal. Manager Grain Growers' Exchange Hon, F. B. Carvell-Minister of public works. Liberal. Lawyer, Hon, A. K. McLean-Chairman of development commission. Liberal. Law-

General Mewburn-Minister of militia. Liberal. Lawyer. Without Portfolio:-Hon. Frank Cochrane-Conservative. Merchant. Hon. Gideon Robertson-Conservative. Railway man.

Sir James Loughead-Conservative. Lawyer. On the line-up, the Union Government is composed of fourteen Conservatives and nine Liberals. Of the lot there are fourteen lawyers among the twenty-Why Hon, C. C. Ballantyne should be classed as a Liberal is hard to Why Hon, C. C. Ballantyne should be classed as a liberal when he left entitled to all gather, as he has not been connected with the party since 1911, when he left entitled to all of the Club? the Liberal party on the question of reciprocity.

of the war to a speedy, victorious ending.

Finally, I would say this as an answer to my own question: "How can we decide honestly?" Realizing that:

whether Laurier or Borden is in power, the Government must prosecute the war operations actively, and that whoever is in power, there will be either union or coalition government (for there must be co-operation between both parties for the intense prosecution of military effort to its fullest extent). I say that in order to get rid of the barnacles on the ship of state that have impeded its progress in the past—the Flavelles, Mackenzies, Manns, Bourassas and Rogers, and in order that all the country's forces may be used as they should be used in a democratic country, for the greatest benefit of that democracy, and that the foot controller may have full control untampered with by profiteering and party influences, perhaps it would be better if Borden (much as we respect him), should give way to another man, stronger and wiser, bigger and better able to cope with a situation as large as that which now confronts Canada.

London, Dec. 3, 1917.

She Certainly is.

(Houston Post.)

Miss E.

Loper married in Dallas last Friday, in the long of the married by the war, says—What is beauty and provided hands are rightly and provided hands. "Perhaps I'm stubborn, the good of the servand of the bar's seemed to the ball's one of the condition of the women of the condition of the women of the condition of the women of the condition of the condition of the condition of the provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided

attitled to all the privileges and benefits

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. DR. BRADFORD'S OBSTACLE.

[By Anne Collins.]

Jane Dawson kept a boarding-house. Had Jane lived a generation ago her friends would have been filled with pity for her because of this. They would have nodded their heads sadly together and have said: "What a pity that a young woman of Jane's postion and family should be reduced to taking in boarders." But, being an up-to-date young woman of the 20th century, Jane preferred to look upon her venture with deep interest, put her boarding-house on a business basis, kept her books with accuracy and was regarded as one of the business women who had won out in the neighborhood where she lived. "The Dawson House," as Jane chose to call her establishment, had a definite number of resident boarders and an indefinite number of "mealers," as Jane's housekeeper called them. In the latter class was Dr. Bradford, who was known to the regular Dawson House clientele simply as a promising young doctor who having spent the last two

nese doll that squatted patiently on a health until you find out what

She Certainly is.

(Houston Post.)

Attention, Luke McLuke: Miss E.
Loper married in Dallas last Friday, but, paradoxical as it may seem, it was a conventional wedding. Is she was going to keep it. And even loving of keeping it, the surer I got that I was going to keep it. And even loving

marrying if it would mean giving up the youngster. For some reason I imagined you didn't like bables. I thought you'd want me to give it up if you ever consented to be my wife. But—"

Jane was standing before the doctor with the baby clasped in her arms.
"It's perfectly wonderful," she said, and the little Beigian orphan merely gurgled his surprise as he was clasped in the arms of Jane and the doctor in their first embrace.

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Out. The bill collector, with a grin, Said: "Why call on old Prout? For even, if I find him in, I'm apt to find him out."

A girl is often more worried about keeping her complexion spotless than keeping her reputation that way. Never feel flattered by the solicitude touch you for.

Wait a Minute! By J. H. F.

as a last year's bird's nest we read. It is just as useless now as the remnants of the aforesaid bird's nest.

A Kansas man in suing for a divorce says that his wife was crazy when she married him. It would seem so, really. The tracks are rabbit, but the scent skunk, says a cartoonist referring thoover's efforts in the States to

get the profiteers. Quite skunkish here, too. The best way to beat the Germans ghting Russia would be to tell dussians that the Japs are on their then, those Russians.

Josle and Minnie Hare, sisters, have ahead of their hubbies probably in

The suffragettes are asking \$400.000 for being locked up in jail at Washington, D.C. The suffs have set a valuation on their precious selves william deliver werth more

York. He's in the scramble for the money. Oh, Oscar.

Let's go. This election is getting was going to keep it. And even loving Let's go. This election you as I did, I wasn't going to think of quite personal, so to speak.