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(Continued from page two)

House should get at least some idea of the real facts in respect to which they have heard certain allegations from hon. gentlemen opposite. It is well, and it is the public interest, that the people of Canada should know whether or not these allegations made by the hon. member for Carleton, sometimes in quite specific language, are correct or not. It is due to these public servants—who through long weary months did this work to at least place on record what we are able to put on record, without violating the policy of state, or exposing secrets of state, it is well to do so on record, and I propose to do so. But I shall exercise every caution not to follow the example of the hon. member for Carleton, who, through some source, knows not what gathers up a lot of data, and comes to this House and, in defiance of the specific request of the British Government, exposes it to the world. I will try not to follow that example. I think I shall be able to refute what he says without doing so. I have given facts, where he has given statements which he says are facts. It will be necessary in some cases, in order to refute them, to give information that would otherwise not be given, but no information will be given that will do any harm, or that he has already done in exposing to the House and to the country what he has no right to expose.

There is a difference between the hon. member for Carleton and the hon. member for St. John. The hon. member for Carleton always delves into such sources of information as are available to him, delves rather recklessly and carelessly, it is true, but at all events he digs and hunts around and always brings something into the House that he really knows to be true. He is not wanting in industry, he is wanting in accuracy, in correctness and in a sense of responsibility as to the statement that he makes in this House but, at all events, he is industrious. The hon. member for St. John, on the other hand, does not seem to think that there is any duty devolving upon him to make any inquiry whatever. He does not need to make any inquiry as to the circumstances concerning anything, or any event, or any alleged statement. So long as the matter is not read somewhere, it does not matter whether he is waiting in imparting it to the House and giving it all the circulation he can, if perchance it will bring any party capital to himself or his friends. Take his whole speech today? It opened with that dramatic incident, which one at all knows to be untrue, and the rest of the speech that he gave before when they reach the British Government and when this manifesto with which he started out brings to their attention his idea of what is a charge on the part of one member against another in this House.

The hon. gentleman reads his case on the facts, as he calls them, adduced by the hon. member for Carleton. He does not attempt to bring any more of his alleged facts to the attention of Parliament. They stand established by the indisputable facts established by this respectable body, and he cannot understand how any hon. gentleman can deny an investigation into them. So that, if we expose some of these alleged facts presented by the hon. member for Carleton—and I will undertake to do so—just to lay bare the whole of them—there will not be much foundation left of the speech of the hon. member for St. John. He perhaps will realize that he has been leaning on a broken reed, hewing out a broken column, if he attempts to rely on the alleged facts presented by the hon. member for Carleton. It is alleged on the part of that hon. gentleman that very grave irregularities have taken place, first, because these men gave huge contracts at large profits and there is a connection between the distributed contracts to themselves and to companies in which they were interested, allied companies—subsidiary companies he calls them—and he goes through the whole list of the manufacturing members of the Shell Committee in order to establish an allegation, under which he looked into them before he made this statement. Did he inquire to find out whether the statement he made was true? He started with General Bertram. He said that General Bertram was connected with three companies and that therefore the Shell Committee gave contracts to General Bertram. One was the John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited, the other—the Chapman Engine & Manufacturing Company, and the other—the Valley City Seating Company. He said that contracts given to these

companies the amount of \$1,500,000 were given to General Bertram himself. Does the hon. gentleman believe there was any connection between any one of these companies? Does he believe that General Bertram has any interest in any one of these companies? I ask him if he believes so.

Mr. CARVELL: Does the hon. gentleman want an answer?

Mr. MEIGHEN: Certainly.

Mr. CARVELL: I made the statement that he is an officer of one, and certainly, I believe he is.

Mr. MEIGHEN: I ask the hon. gentleman if he thinks he had any interest in any one of the three.

Mr. CARVELL: I say I do believe so.

Mr. MEIGHEN: Will the hon. gentleman tell me where he inquired to find out?

Mr. CARVELL: You go and give us your side of it. You say you are going to give us the facts; let us hear them.

Mr. MEIGHEN: He inquired where he inquired for everything; that is, he has resorted to any newspaper that he can find, chiefly to a Liberal monthly, and if he fails to find support for his belief in any of them, he has resorted to the rathomless thing known as his imagination. Yes, I will give the facts. First of all, I want to give the statement made by the hon. gentleman to show what he relied on and what he expected the House to accept as sufficient foundation for his assertion that when this committee gave contracts to any one of these three companies it gave contracts to General Bertram. He said that General Bertram is vice-president of the John Bertram Company. That is correct. Then, he said that Mr. Henry Bertram is a director of the Chapman Engine and Manufacturing Company, and that it is an alleged company. He named all of the eight other directors but because Mr. Henry Bertram is a director of the company, he claims that it is an allied company and consequently Sir Alexander Bertram is interested. Then he traces up the directors of the Chapman Engine and Manufacturing Company and finds that Mr. Pennington is a director of the Valley City Seating Company and the John Bertram & Sons Company, and he is on the Chapman Engine and Manufacturing Company board. Then Mr. Henry Bertram is on the directorate of the Chapman company as well as on that of the John Bertram Company, and therefore that is sufficient support in the House for the statement of the hon. gentleman for the statement of this House that because the Shell Committee gave a contract to one of these three companies it gave it to the chairman of the Shell Committee. Did anybody ever hear of an allegation against a man, or a company, or a firm, upon a foundation like that? Does the hon. gentleman think that was sufficient to found an allegation on before the Commons of this country? If everything he said was correct, it established no such conclusion, no part of such a conclusion, and did not absolve him from putting himself in the position of being a reckless slanderer of public and private men. I make the assertion, which I have proof here to establish, that Sir Alexander Bertram has no beneficial interest in the John Bertram & Sons Company, that he has no interest whatever in either of the other two, and that not one of the other two, has any relation to the other. I will weary the House to read the affidavit of Mr. George Williams with regard to this matter.

Sworn before me at the town of Dundas, province of Ontario, this 13th day of March, 1916.

W. H. Moss,
J. P. in and for the county of Wentworth.

Then, I read the affidavit of Henry Bertram, which is the last:

Province of Ontario, County of Wentworth.
To wit:

1. Henry Bertram, manufacturer of the town of Dundas, Ontario, make oath and say:

1. That I am secretary-treasurer of the John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited, and have a personal knowledge of the facts herein deposed to.

2. That Sir Alexander Bertram is vice-president of the John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited.

3. That the said Sir Alexander Bertram sold in the year 1905 his entire holding of stock in the said company.

4. That since the said year he has had no financial interest in the said John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited.

5. That the stock book of the John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited, shows that Sir Alexander Bertram is to be holder in trust of 1 share only of the capital stock of the John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited.

6. That this one share of stock is issued in the name of Sir Alexander Bertram for the sole purpose of enabling him to act as a director of the John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited.

7. That no arrangement or agreement exists whereby any financial or other gain accrues to the said Sir Alexander Bertram from any of the profits of the said John Bertram & Sons Company, Limited.

Sworn before me at the town of Dundas, province of Ontario, this 13th day of March, 1916.

John S. Fry, J. P.
Mr. PUGSLEY: Did my hon. friend see the report of the interview which Gen. Bertram gave before he left the country, in which he said he had an interest to the extent of one share in

John Bertram & Sons, Limited, which share, as he said, he would not part with for all the Shell Committee could give him?

Mr. MEIGHEN: I presume he is going to keep that one share in the Bertram family.

Mr. PUGSLEY: He said he did not own any share but had one in trust.

Mr. MEIGHEN: Might he not hold it in trust for his family?

Mr. PUGSLEY: He does not say that.

Mr. MEIGHEN: He says he holds it in trust for his family.

Sir ROBERT BORDEN: That is enough to justify the investigation.

Mr. MEIGHEN: That is enough to justify the investigation. In the opinion of the hon. member for St. John, that share might be worth \$1,000, or \$10,000, or \$100,000, who can tell?

Mr. PUGSLEY: I said we do not know what it is worth.

Mr. MEIGHEN: Time would be wasted to go any further in order to expose the utterly ridiculous, the almost insulting, character of the foundation upon which these gentlemen base their alleged charges. A million and a half of dollars went to those three companies, they say, and by reason of this total one share in one of the companies; there ought to be an investigation into this very unimprobable conduct on the part of Sir Alexander Bertram—\$1,500,000 out of what I believe is \$380,000,000.

Well, we are not through with all of them yet; but I think that Sir Alexander Bertram's family disposed of. I think the right hon. leader of the Opposition will admit that.

Sir WILFRID LAURIER: No.

Mr. MEIGHEN: We come now to Mr. George W. Watts, and of course, some vicious misdeed had to be brought home to him; he had to be in the same position as the others, and he had to be found guilty. The hon. member for Carleton set about to see how best he could do it. He finds, of course, right away that Mr. Watts is, I think, works manager of the Canadian General Electric Company, but in his look at the data that he got his hands over, he finds, as he believes, that this Canadian General Electric Company did not get any contract, and he says: "Well, that is hardly in line with my argument; I wonder how I am going to get over that great difficulty?" and he devises a way to make one of the largest companies, including its parent company in the States, on this whole continent, and he finds serious cause of quarrel with the Shell Committee for daring to deny a contract to the Canadian General Electric Company. That is how the hon. member got over the great difficulty that he had to face when he discovered that the Canadian General Electric Company got no contracts, although Mr. Watts was works manager. But he had to bring guilt home to Mr. Watts; so he read the names of the shareholders of the company in his language, as is reported in Hansard:

I pass now to the next member of the committee, Mr. Watts, a gentleman whom I have never met, a gentleman with whom I have no quarrel whatever.

Just as he had no quarrel with any of them.

He is as modest as any of them; but he seems to be very closely identified with a firm of railway contractors who have been discussed in the House in the past to some extent, and with whom I have no great quarrel. I refer to the firm of Mackenzie & Mann. I find that the Universal Tool Steel Company, of which Sir Donald Mann is the president, the Hon. F. H. Philippen is secretary-treasurer, and Sir William Mackenzie, S. C. Wood, D. A. Cameron, William Clancy and Robert I. Henderson are the directors, received contracts amounting to \$1,735,000 from the Shell Committee; and, as the list is not a very long one, I will give it to the House.

So he gives the list of contracts. Then he says further:

If one goes through the list of firms manufacturing shells, he will find plenty of mushroom companies throughout Canada able to take a contract for 10,000 shells at \$5.70 each, and to buy the necessary machinery; but Mr. Watts's company—

This apparently becomes Mr. Watts's company in due, although he is not a director, and my hon. friend does

not even allege him to be a shareholder; but, as he is closely connected with Mackenzie & Mann, therefore, according to my hon. friend, this is Mr. Watts's company.

—but Mr. Watts's company had to have a contract for 100,000 shells at the top-notch price.

Well, I have a letter from Mr. Watts, which I will read if the hon. gentleman wants it, in which he states that he has no connection, and never had any connection, with Mackenzie & Mann, and that he has no connection with the Universal Tool Steel Company and never had. Sir William Mackenzie happened to be in the city today, and I asked him, and he said he had never heard of Mr. Watts and that Mr. Watts had never had any connection with Mackenzie & Mann in any character whatsoever. Nevertheless, according to the hon. member for Carleton, he is the man of the Universal Tool Steel Company, and consequently he gave himself \$1,735,000 worth of orders. But let us inquire a little further. The Universal Tool Steel Company is the only example the hon. gentleman gave in the course of his speech of these "mushroom companies." He may know what a "mushroom company" is better than I do, but let me tell him what the Universal Tool Steel Company is. The hon. gentleman is on record as saying that it was organized to get these contracts and went right in for the shell business. As a matter of fact, if he had gone to the Secretary of State's Department, he would have found out that this company was organized and got its charter on the 17th April, 1914, some months before the war began. It was organized for the purpose of getting contracts for shells at a "mushroom company" is better than I do, but let me tell him what the Universal Tool Steel Company is. The hon. gentleman is on record as saying that it was organized to get these contracts and went right in for the shell business. As a matter of fact, if he had gone to the Secretary of State's Department, he would have found out that this company was organized and got its charter on the 17th April, 1914, some months before the war began. 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