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THE

COMMONWEALTH LAW REPORTS

CASES DETERMINED IN THE

HIGH COURT OF AUSTRALIA.

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JUSTICES OF THE HIGH COURT
OF AUSTRALIA

DURING THE CURRENCY OF THIS VOLUME.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR SAMUEL WALKER GRIFFITH, P.C.,
G.C.M.G., CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR EDMUND BARTON, P.C., G.C.M.G.

THE HONOURABLE ISAAC ALFRED ISAACS.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL:

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE WILLIAM MORRIS HUGHES, P.C., M.P.

THE ARMISTICE.

The Armistice having been signed on 11th November 1918, the following observations were made at the first subsequent sitting of the High Court in Sydney, on 13th November 1918, GRIFFITH C.J. and BARTON, ISAACS, GAVAN DUFFY and RICH JJ. being present :—

GRIFFITH C.J. I cannot let this day pass without a few words. We meet on an occasion without precedent in the recorded annals of the world. After being oppressed for more than four years by the most savage war, conducted with most unbridled outrage, we can look forward with confidence to a period comparatively free from anxiety. There have been many wars, but none in which the welfare of so large a portion of the human race was vitally at stake for so long a time, or from which such grave consequences were likely to follow. As this fact has impressed itself more and more deeply on our minds, we have sometimes been disposed to lose confidence when we regarded the apparent indifference, and, indeed, the scarcely veiled hostility, of many of those whose welfare is so closely bound up with our own.

The victory of which we are justly proud is not the work of any one nation. Australia may look with pride upon the part taken by her sons, whose valour will never be forgotten. The community of action of the peoples who make up the majority of the civilized world which has brought about so great a result may be regarded as the presage of a happier future. Now that the chief danger appears to be past, and we are not likely to be coerced into any compromise between right and wrong, we may look forward with confidence and hope. But only a small part of the work is done.

The task before the nation involves the recasting of conditions and the revision of doctrines that have long been regarded by multitudes as axiomatic and fundamental.

If, after a long and not inactive or unobservant life, I may say what to me appears the matter most urgently calling for treatment ; it is the question of the mutual relations of the people of a State to one another. The old deeply rooted idea of division into classes, who are natural enemies, and whose destiny and duty are to prey upon each other, must give place to the sense of equality and of the paramount duty of every man to bear his part of the load of his neighbours' burdens as well as of his own. I know that a radical change of mental attitude, not in one part only of the community, is essential to a wise performance of this task—but I do not despair of the result.

LOXTON K.C. Speaking on behalf of the Bar, I desire to state that the Bar wish to be associated with the Bench in the sentiments that have fallen from the lips of their honoured and beloved Chief Justice, Sir Samuel Griffith. A great orator has spoken of the members of the Bar as being the servants of Justice, and of her lessons as being eternal. We recognize the great principle that was intended to be conveyed by those words. Although we glory as a section of the community—a comparatively small section and a small Bar as compared with the great Imperial Bar—in the glorious victory of which we have heard during the last few days, we are conscious that if the Empire and the Allies are to benefit in the best sense of the word by that which has been done for them it must be because they are prepared to do justice, to love mercy, and to live humbly with their God. Whilst we rejoice in this great victory, we, the members of the Bar, are also conscious that there are names on the roll of honour, names that are borne by our Judges and names which appeared in our law lists, against which the solemn sign of death is set, and we feel that, although we should rejoice, the dominant note in our minds should be a note of gratitude to those who have done so much for us, and a sense of our obligation to those who are to come after us. We are proud to think that at the Bar at the present time there are men practising who bear on them and

about their persons the badges of honour. We trust that all members of the Bar and members of the public will bear in mind the fact that these men, and men like them throughout the allied hosts who worked and fought for us, are the real aristocracy of the earth, and the best way of perpetuating that aristocracy is to give effect to what his Honor the Chief Justice has commended--by fostering the sense of equality in all things and competition in that which makes for the greatest good of the community. As we think of those who will not come back, I say again that we can feel grateful, and also feel proud. We can always think of them as ardent, and unwearied, growing not old, but living for ever young in our remembrance.

THE mode of citation of this volume of the COMMONWEALTH LAW REPORTS
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