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THE OPPORTUNITY OF LIBERALISM.
The official campaign sheet of the National Liberal and Conservative party compares the present Liberal party with that led by Blake, Cartwright, Mowat and Mackenzie. The Tory plan is to vilify a Liberal leader when he is alive, and canonize him when he is dead. The men who are praised today, those mentioned and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, are worthy of praise, but the Tory offering is insincere. All of them were vilified when alive. Blake was said to be the unworthy successor of George Brown, whose virtues also were never discovered by Tories until he was in his grave. Laurier was assailed because of his race and religion in Ontario, while in Quebec it was said that he was no true son of the church. In Quebec he was said to be too imperial; in Ontario not imperial enough. When he went to England to attend the imperial conference his Quebec enemies said that he had become a servile imperialist, while in Ontario he was attacked for opposing crazy centralizing ideas, such as Sir Robert Borden afterwards rejected as neither feasible nor wise.

The same tactics of assassination are being used against Mr. King, while fulsome eulogies of Mr. Meighen appear in the campaign sheet. No one could object to fair and courteous criticism, however severe, but the Tory campaign is one of mere mud-slinging. No serious charge is made, but the tone is sneering. It is the attitude of little minds. It was fondly hoped that when party ties were loosened by the combination effected in 1917, and by the rise of the Farmers' party, the tone of public discussion would be raised. No such improvement can be observed in the Tory campaign. It is reminiscent of the poorest of parish politics, mean, little, and venomous as a mosquito.

For Liberals imbued with the fighting spirit, the answer to this miserable campaign of detraction should be to rally round the leader and the cause. At Ottawa this sport prevails, as is shown by the divisions.

The Government majority on the budget was only 20; on the bill to restore patronage to the civil service only 17; on Mr. Eulder's amendment to the franchise act only 12. There never was a more enthusiastic Opposition. There never was one, even under the greatest of Liberal leaders, that held the Government majority down to so low a point. Measured by this test, Mr. King's leadership has been an unequalled success. It remains only for Liberals throughout the country to grasp the situation at Ottawa in order to realize that a splendid ardor is worthier than power. It is Mr. King's growing power and strength that prompts the attacks upon him, and the desperate efforts to pump up enthusiasm for the leader of the Government that has squatted upon the national domain. A tide of progressive thought is sweeping through the country. It may result in the election of a large group of Farmers, as well as of Liberals. Liberals, while recognizing the sincerity of the Farmers as rivals, not enemies, should see to it that they are fully represented in the new House of Commons, which will turn the Government out, and substitute for it one that will represent the real judgment of the Canadian people.

THE END OF THE COAL STRIKE.
The strike of British coal miners which has caused so much distress for the past three months is now happily ended, and according to the agreement arrived at the men will resume work next Monday. The resumption of operations is, however, conditional on the Government renewing their offer of \$50,000,000 to relieve the strain on the resources of the workers arising from the prolonged nature of the dispute.

There seems little reason to doubt that if there had been more of the spirit of give and take at the commencement of the dispute the terrible blow which has been struck at the industrial prosperity of the country might have been avoided, but both the mine owners and the miners "got the wind up" at an early stage of the negotiations and assumed an uncompromising attitude.

It is when the spirit of implacability develops in crises such as these that irreparable harm follows. It had not been for the characteristic level-headedness of the British public the country might have gone to pieces under the strain, but both the miners and the owners were not long in discovering that there was a limit to the patience of the people, and that while the great majority were anxious that justice should be the guiding principle in adjusting the questions at issue, the country as a whole refused to be held up by any section of the community, no matter how powerful.

It was from the day that the other two parties to the "Triple Alliance" refused to go hand-in-hand with the miners that the latter realized that the end was but a matter of time. The depletion of their funds was perhaps the greatest agent in pointing to a settlement, and although the other big trade organizations expressed their sympathy with the strikers, they refused to impoverish themselves in financing a movement, which, formidable as it was at the start, could not but end in disaster.

The strike has once more demonstrated that the British people do not very readily lose their heads when faced by a crisis of this nature. Rather than

let the whole country suffer they were ready to make many sacrifices. Transportation on trains and street cars had to be rationed in a manner far more rigid than that which prevailed during the war, and housewives had to put up with a minimum of gas for household purposes. Coal had to be imported from other countries, and the supply of food was much restricted by the cutting down of transportation. But in the face of all these things the people enjoyed their legitimate recreations, and the golf courses and the cricket fields had their devotees as before.

The dropping of Government control of the mines and the scrapping of the agreements which the men regarded as their safeguards was certainly a severe test of their forbearance, but no matter what the merits of their case may have been, it was an act of folly to expect to make headway by deserting their ship and allowing it to drift on the rocks. Years must elapse before the mining industry of the country becomes normal, and the millions of treasure that the nation has lost can never be recovered. It is, however, a matter for supreme congratulation that the dispute has at last been settled, and it is to be hoped means will be found for avoiding such destructive industrial wars in the future, for they are formidable stumbling-blocks to national progress.

MEDICINE HAT.
The defeat of Col. Nelson Spencer, the Government candidate for the constituency of Medicine Hat, is one of the most overwhelming disasters that the Meighen administration has yet encountered. The majority of Robert Gardiner, the nominee of the United Farmers of Alberta, is expected to exceed 8,000, and so great is the landslide that has overtaken the Government champion that he has forfeited his deposit. It was fully expected that Col. Spencer would win out in Medicine Hat city by a very substantial majority, but his Farmer opponent has carried this center by 278.

Coming directly on top of the other reverses which the Meighen Government has sustained, the result is undoubtedly an expression of the opinion of the electorate which cannot be ignored. It is the voice of the democracy protesting against the orgy of spending and the maladministration which has disgusted all true friends of good government for many years. The so-called Union Government ceased to exist some time ago, and in its place there has developed the strangest product of political hybridization that ever sought the indorsement of the country. The people are heartily sick of being treated in this manner, and are determined that this thing of shreds and patches shall be swept away and a truly representative government put in its place.

It is said that the result has occasioned no surprise in Government circles in Ottawa; but if this be so, it is merely an acknowledgment on the part of the Meighenites that their end was already in sight, and that further manifestations of the country's disapproval were a foregone conclusion. The people refuse any longer to be deluded by the dry bones of the old Tory party, which Mr. Meighen has vainly endeavored to bring to life. His attempt has resulted in the creation of a feeling of deep resentment on the part of the electorate, which finds its outlet at the polls. The signal defeat of the Government at Medicine Hat is but another of the series of reverses which are leading up to their Waterloo.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
In his home town Robert Gardiner Excelled himself. If the lid is put on Port Stanley it threatens to boil over.

It is said that there are too many Lady Go-Divers at the Port.

A Gardiner has torn the Tory tree up by the roots in Medicine Hat.

Nelson expected that every Meighen man would do his duty, but something went wrong with the signal.

What is the proper length of Susie's bathing attire is now a live question. It depends upon the length of Susie.

The cold blast of that avalanche which struck the Government candidate out west has reached London, England.

The rain has been very welcome. Lots of fat worms for the robins, and lots of full crops for the farmers.

It is stated that the citizens of London drink 6,300 gallons of water daily. This figures out at 105 gallons per head. Some drinking!

Four members turned up at the opening of the South of Ireland Parliament. They should have no difficulty in catching the speaker's eye.

It is expected that the trial of the eighteen baseball players and alleged gamblers will end about the year 2000 owing to the death of all the parties concerned.

The London milk producers contemplate the establishment of a co-operative dairy in the city. This "Milk Way" has been too long in the clouds, and people will be glad when it materializes lower down.

MENNONITE MIGRATION.
The migration of the Mennonites from Canada to Mississippi is one of the latest religious migrations of modern times, the number of migrants being 150,000. The church originated in Holland, from where it spread to Germany. It was driven from there because of its objections to war. It went to Russia in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and during the nineteenth century migrated to Canada. And now, because the Canadian Government has passed laws compelling them to send the children to public schools, their agents have purchased land near the Alabama border, and have taken options on a hundred thousand more. A large number of the Mennonites will migrate to Mexico.

SPEED OF A COMET.
It is difficult to conceive how terrific is the speed of a comet as it sweeps around the sun. Robert Ball estimated that when a comet approaches the sun its speed becomes gradually quicker and quicker until it is sometimes 20,000 times faster than an express train. It is of rifle bullets, or at the rate of 200 miles a second. A case has been known in which a comet, after coming in for an incalculable length of time towards the sun, has acquired a speed so tremendous that in two hours it has whirled around the sun and has commenced to return to the depths of outer space.

AMERICA AND DISARMAMENT.
(Washington Post.)
The sentiment of the country apparently is strongly opposed to the sacrifice of the national interest by curtailing American armament in the mere hope that other nations will do likewise. The defense of the nation requires a navy equal to that of any other power; the great foreign trade of the United States needs the protecting arm of such a navy. If America were now to suspend construction it would give an impetus to building by European powers, so that when the time came for making proportionate reductions the United States would find its fleet in third or fourth place. This is a state of affairs which the great majority of the American people would not be satisfied to accept.

LETTERS

MOUNT PLEASANTERS KICK.
To the Editor of The Advertiser:
I note in your columns of the agitation to oil the Pipe Line road to Springbank and to Byron. I beg leave of space to ask: Why not oil the north road as well? I venture to say that there are as many cars going to Byron Sanatorium and Springbank or return that way as use the Pipe Line road, and if the city is to speed money out of the city streets at least. The citizens are entitled to a bit for the taxes we pay. Last year a petition from the residents of Mount Pleasant avenue and the north road was presented to the council and no action taken. This year the citizens of London and a number from the county signed a petition to have it oiled and were willing to pay frontage tax to get it, and when we presented it, it was turned down. So far as we can see, the county folks who derive all the city benefits, such as schooling, water, light, and use of the city sidewalks, made a "boller" about having to pay a "boller" street oil. This road, along with the Pipe Line and Richmond roads, is one of those roads that County Engineer Talbot talks about. He said personally that so far "unless the city took up the city residents could eat dirt, and to tell Brazier, Wilson, et al., that no one could put any oil on any suburban road; if they did there would be a rumour. The clerk said they could not. Perhaps so, but the dust isn't. Giving credit where it is due, Mr. Brazier very kindly said he wished he could do something, but he didn't see how the city could do anything. It would be a waste of money. It seems if you are on one side of a suburban road you do all the tax paying and the county crowd do the getting. Already we find the residents getting tired to look up the city residents could eat dirt, and to tell Brazier, Wilson, et al., that no one could put any oil on any suburban road; if they did there would be a rumour. The clerk said they could not. Perhaps so, but the dust isn't. 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