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**CANADA'S NEED.**

Unless all signs and portents fail the Liberal party will, at no great distance of time, be called upon to administer the affairs of the country, and it will then be faced with the greatest responsibility ever placed upon any political party in the history of Canada. The best brains of the party, irrespective of race, religion, personality, service, clique or favor will then be necessary for the salvation of the country, and Heaven grant that they may be forthcoming. Canada has suffered too long from the mediocrities generally comprising the Borden government to be tolerant, or even patient, if afflicted with a Liberal Cabinet of no better general calibre. The Liberal party in 1896 rescued the country from the slough of stagnation and despair through the efforts of the strongest Cabinet formed since Confederation, and it has within its ranks to-day the brains, the experience, the initiative and the courage to repeat the performance in the face of immensely greater difficulties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier the great Chieftain of the party can always be relied upon for the highest efficiency and the most profound wisdom in leadership, but no one man, great though he may be, can cope with the exceedingly difficult situation. He must be supported in Council by a band of the highest grade lieutenants. If a sufficient number of the necessary, able and clean men are not to-day in public life, they ought to be, and they can, and must be, obtained. The party must put its best foot forward so that it may measure well up to the tremendous responsibilities facing it.

**THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LLOYD GEORGE**

Every time that really wonderful man, Lloyd George, sounds a bugle call he sends the blood tingling through our veins and makes us rear our heads in joyous pride of our British ancestry. No one quite so aptly expresses the real spirit of his race. His recent talk with an American correspondent is a masterly summarization of the War situation ringing with the unflinching determination of the British people never to stop until future immunity for civilization against the madness of Prussianism is beyond all question secured.

Probably no one man has done more to help the cause of the Allies than this master-mind and practical genius. Politically and by instinct a lover of peace, he has stood head and shoulders above nearly all English public men in the prosecution of the War, by virtue of his wonderfully clear, broad and long vision, his intensely practical mind, his enormous capacity for work that counts, his bull-dog courage and his almost Divine gift of lucid speech.

**THE WAR LOAN.**

The Canadian people are to be congratulated upon their splendid response to the War Loan, and Sir Thomas White is deserving of commendation for his wisdom in advertising it extensively—a factor which we believe contributed greatly towards its success.

Apropos of the Rogers-Galt episode, may we remark that weak men usually show up badly in a crisis. Neither thought sanely, and consequently, one talked, and the other acted, foolishly.

What is the matter with the Hon. Robert Rogers? Does he inwardly realize that he is fighting with his back to the wall? If not, why was he so bitter to Judge Galt? Why did he lose his *savoir faire*, which is his main redeeming feature.

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