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The Attitude of the French-Canadian Liberals

Senator L. O. David, of Montreal one of the closest friends of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and was interesting letter to La Presse on the political situation from the Quebec Liberal standpoint. His letter shows that the French-Canadian attitude is still one of revenge on the Government for having passed con-

scription. He says: 'The French-Canadians intend to show that they keenly resent the injustice, the insults and the bad treatment they were subjected to during a period of four years, and wou'd punish those who are responsible."

Just what were the "insults" and "bad treatment" they were subjected to it is difficult to understand. They were only asked to take their part in the A campaign of revenge as the only Quebec motive for defeating the present Government may result in a reaction in the rest of Can-It is a dangerous sort of campaign for the Liberal party to countenance. The thousands of citizens who supported Union Government will not view with unanimity its defeat because it patri-

Quebec Liberals as a separate group who will give their support after the elections not necessarily to Hon. Macdemon. According to a statement issued kenzie K.ing, but to the leader 'who will best guarantee their political,

"Afterwards, when it is a question of contracting an alliance with one of the three groups which divide public opinion, the men of Quebec will be able to choose the leader who wil best guarantee their political, national and material interests."

Are the Liberals in Quebec preparing throw overboard Hon. Mackenzie King? Senator David's remarks look

The idea of an alliance with the Farmers' party is spurned by Senator David. He has no sympathy with the pleas of Mr. King for a union with the Agrarians. He adds on this score:

Agrarians. He adds on this score:

"They (the Quebec Libera's) should dread an alliance with men whose constitutional, social and industrial theories would be fatal to their province and the Dominion. Amongst these theories I may mention free trade, the nationalization of railways and big industries, the extension of state monopoly, absolute mandate, and the substitution of land taxation for customs taxes. Any alliance, to be durable and fruitful, must rest on a foundation of sound principles, on sentiments of patriotism and justice and on a program which will assure the peace, of paterotism and justice and on a program which will assure the peace, happiness and prosperity of Canada. At all events, the Liberal party need not be in a hurry to get into power, and assume responsibility, and take up the unpopular measures which our financial situation calls for."

No man knows his own province better than Senator David, and he speaks his party. Summed up his views are: vote against the present Government not been for the Liberal party the as a matter of revenge.

act as a separate group and throw that it was Sir William Hearst who gave if you wunt to but their support to the party they think the women the franchise in Ortania and if you do youll miss the big perrade, so their support to the party they think women the franchise in Ontario and will best guarantee "their political, Sir Robert Borden in the Dominion." Wat perrade? sed Bert, and I sed. national and material interests.' 3. An alliance between the French-Canadian Liberals and the Agrarians is women, and, on the other hand, many Sid, he dident know about the perrade,

Remember the Reporter

An irate English newspaper reporter, covering" meetings and banquets, re- from Mr. King. cently relieved himself in the typical English custom by writing to The Lonion Times. He unburdened himself with the following appeal on behalf of Russian bear may do to Bolshevism.

me profession:

"May I enter a word of protest against the growing tendency at public dinners to make the work of the newspaper reporter more difficult by giving him a place from which it is almost impossible to hear the speeches? It is becoming the fashion to seat the guests at these dinners at a large number of small tables, and where this plan is followed accommodation for the press representatives is usually provided in an inconvenient corner of the room. The important speeches delivered by Lord Grey, of Falloden, and General Smuts, at the League of Nations Union dinner last night, were reported under the most asof Nations Union dinner last night, were reported under the most astonishing conditions. The two press tables were not even in the room where the speaking was to take place, and where the reporters sought to get nearer to where Lord Grey was surrounded by his chief guests they found themselves mixed up with scores of other people pushing in from adjoining rooms, where they had been distributed for dinner. Eventually the reporters were compelled to take shorthand notes standing up, and with scarcely sufficient elbow room to move their pencils; This kind of thing is hardly in the interests of accuracy."

There are Canadian reporters who

British scribe has written in The Times.

cials do not come daily in contact with newspaper reporters. Now that the F. O. is becoming such a powerful factor in public life the officers of the Farmers' clubs should take cognizance of the press in arranging for big meetings. At one recent gathering, where When all is said and done Premier Drury was making an impor- And the battles lost or won tant announcement, the reporters had to It's the laughter of the children sit on the ground and make notes on And the mother's gentle smile,

A Blessing in Disguise

The attempt of the American Government to prevent the entrance of Cana- Every engine hissing steam dian cattle through the almost prohibi- Back of every hammer falling tive tariff and the British embargo on Back of every deed men dare; live cattle may in the end prove a bless- Is the coming home at night ing to Canada and Canadian cattle To the loved ones who are waiting raisers. It may compel the finishing and the slaughtering of cattle in this 'Tis not in success alone country, with the added returns to the That achievement's worth is know,

Experiments are now being made through the federal department of agriulture in the shipment of chilled beef. He would cease to try for conquest There has been considerable doubt as to And would never do or dare. whether Canadian refrigerated beef can be profitably shippped to the United Back of every man you'll find

from South America and elsewhere. An experimental shipment of 1,000 As he strives to meet the test, quarters of Ontario beef slauphtered at Is that they shall meet him gayly, issue. Three days' notice required to make change of address. Be sure to give both old and new address. Renew the Megantic. The meat was offered on the day he does his best. Toronto was shippped to Liverpool via And shall glory in his triumph promptly and sign your name exactly as it is on your label. Subscriptions remittances are not acknowledged uncertainty and sign your label. Subscriptions remittances are not acknowledged uncertainty. The beef was transported throughout at a temperature which did on the Liverpool market within 10 days is shown by your label being changed not fall below freezing point and arrived in excellent condition in excelleent condition

The beef was handled by the Liverpool firm of Parker & Fraser, extensive don't get the thing done-you are passimporters of chilled beef. The Canadian ed by. Trade Commissioner in England, Har- Get the thing done! rison Watson, reporting on the shpment, quotes a member of the firm job in hand and run it through-comas statng that the shipment was excellent and predicts a future for such a path that leads to every success business with the proper transportation facilities. He says:

"The shipment consisted of about 1,000 quarters of prime corn-fed steers and arrived in Liverpool in first rate condition, being perfectly chilled but without any trace of frost. This insures it cutting up without dripping, which frozen meat always does after thawing.

"A relatively small quantity was marketed in Liverpool and Manchester, but the bulk was railed to London. The weather was extremely hot and the journey detracted con-The shipment consisted of about

London. The weather was extremely hot and the journey detracted considerably from the appearance of the beef on arrival. In spite of this it sold readily at about 10 per cent. more than the best Argentine chiled

beef.

"The best feature is the fact that all the butchers who purchased the beef were delighted with it and will buy it regularly if the supply is available. I am of opinion that if the beef were shipped direct to London and the trade could rely on a regular weekly supply, that prices would be obtained approximating more nearly to English-killed beef than at present." than at present.

Aviators and Fire Protection The Canadian Forestry Branch, co-

Board, is making an extensive and successful use of airplanes in fighting forest fires. An aviator can scout for hundreds of miles and from his point of vantage in the skies see the first otically supported a vigorous war outbreak of fire at a tremendous dis-Senator David evidently regards the will doubtless develop and will prove an irplanes has a moral effect upon camp ers, who are much more careful in con-

sequence. The statement says: "One of the Domin'on Forestry Branch inspectors, in reporting on his first week's experience in observation from an airplane, records this fact that men camping in the woods or out from the city for a few days or a week-end are suddenly and effectively reminded of what they ought to do by the appearance of an airplane high above them, attending strictly to the business of patrolling the forest. This impression is deepened when the men realize that they and their camp have been seen from the airplane. Of this they are certain, when they see a message fluttering down to them through the air. They naturally watch where the paper falls and, if possible, get it. They find it a message reminding them that as citizens of Canada they should assist the forestry branch and the air board in protecting their own property—the forest—by being careful with fire. As preventing fires is much more economical and effective than fighting fires, this feature of airplane patrol is of great importance." "One of the Domin'on Forestry

Was Mr. King Overcome?

Hon. Mackenzle King met the women of Windsor on the occasion of his recent visit to the border cities. Mr. King, being a handsome and eligible bachelor, must have lost his head when he faced the charming and beautiful women of that city.

However, if he was so overcome as to with authority as one of the veterans of suffer from a temporary loss of memory he certainly did not lose his nerve. He The French-Canadians propose to coolly told his audience that if it had women would not have the franchise. 2. The French-Canadian Liberals will He seems to have overlooked the fact Liberals in the House spoke and voted against the measure. The women may Some kids never heer about enything, against the measure. The women may thats wat they get for allways wunting not be well posted on politics, but they to go places insted of staying places are well enough informed not to be so ware theyre at allreddy, sed Sld. who had met with some difficulties in gullible as to swallow such statements

NOTE AND COMMENT

There is no telling what the hungry

As long as the present tax bills continue it will be impossible to forget the war with Germany.

Hon. Frank Oliver, says that the refusal of the United Grain Grawers to submit to inquiry definitely confirms the belief

that inquiry is necessary.

Only ten thousand people in Scotland trick to play on ourselves. And we talk Gaelic, according to the British census takers. Why, there are several thousand Scotchmen in Canada who think they can talk Gaelic.

King was appealing to the Farmers to on my frunt steps. support the Liberals the announcement was made that the Norris Government in Manitoba had deserted the Liberal

The Gloze seized with enthusiasm the

city club than a rural one, whose offi- should be careful with fire in the woods. I provinces.

The Third Column

TRIUMPH. Good old friends who love you so, That make the prize worth having And the victory worth while.

Back of every dream In the victory to share.

If we had no friends to cheer us And no one at home to care;

Kingdom in competition with suppplies Loving hearts who stay behind

-Edgar A. Guest

GET THE THING DONE! Time holds all records for speed. If

Men of decision are those who take a plete it-and then pass on to the next 60 years old. one. And this process makes up the

There is nothing that can totter char-

acter so quickly as indecision. Better to get the thing done in the best way that you know and have part of it wrong than to hesitate and see somebody else take up what you should have done-and do it. Big men probably make an infinitely mber of mistakes than little men-but they pay small heed to them -passing them so quickly with deeds of real moment that the world itself soon forgets the mistakes they made.

comething—and then to keep right on loing things. There is a thrill all its own in a task hat is finished, tied up, elivered-No matter how irksome may be much f what you do, go through with it. There must always be the bitter with things there is, and it is becoming the sweet. The great achiever is adding more and more in evidence each year very moment to his responsibility. But

ay you know. Learn to concentrate. Live in what ou do. Pay no attention to the on- and golden glow are two of the wors operating with the Dominion Air to applaud after you have presented mething that is a finished product. Dreams pass quickly from the mind -but deeds leave an indelible impression that has its influence on everything that later comes to pass.

Keep this motto ever before you-GET THE THING DONE! -George Matthew Adams.

THE TWO CARS. I have two cars that keep me broke; by the forestry branch the presence of one is a gem, and one a joke. One cost obnoxious weed golden rod to grow, a false alarm. A modern wagon, fine in London, as one can walk down and fair, with all the modern doodads nearly any street in London and find there; it gleams and glitters in the sun, but, ah, the blamed thing will not run. with many varieties of obnoxious It will not spin, it will not toil; its cylinders are pumping oil, it will not lif the public only knew the misery start unless it's primed, the timer's they are causing to hay fever victims wrong when it is timed, and if along and the danger they are running of the road it swings, it's always breaking costly springs. My other car is red with rust, but, gee, she surely throws the dust! She clanks and rattles when she runs, her pistons sound like sawedoff guns, but when I hand her out the soon discontinue the practice. gas, you'll have to hump if you would apart the next time she is asked to more firmly and prohibit the growing start, but when I back her her from of golden glow and golden rod in the the shed she fairly pants to surge ahead; city limits. month after month she snorts along, London, A with nothing broken, nothing wrong. And I remark to my nine sons, "The auto men talk wildly well, they try to bind us with a spell; their cars have this, and that, and which, and all refinements rare and rich, with mirrored doors and baggage racks-but when we get right down to tacks, to chewing gum and hot cross buns, the good car is a belonged to the royal family ever -Walt Mason. the car that runs."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.



and we dident wunt a wile I winked at Sid and sed to Bert,

There is no record of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Dident you heer about the big perrade, ever having urged the suffrage for it will go past eny minnit now, gosh,

Thers going to be a band and everything, I sed, and Bert sed, Ony one band? and I sed, Ony one nuthing, Rothamstead Experimental Station in theres libel to be 8 or 9 for all I know. Well then I gess I think Ill wait, sed Results Bert. Wich he did, and me and Sid went scribed when, on the invitation of Lord leened agenst the wall to wait without Harpenden. enything happening to wait for, and after wile I sed, Gosh, this is no good, lets some time and visitors saw some The Edmonton Bulletin, edited by go back. Wich jest then 2 fire engines these in operation. Currents of 15,000

ne, Ware was the fire? No fire, we were in the perrade, ware the ground. have you bin, asleep? sed the fireman. Heck, wats you know about that? sed and continuous discharges, and of negative and positive discharges. was grate, bands and hooken ladders That, however, is just below what is and everything.

DOMINICAN FRIARS.

The Dominican Friars, who are about to celebrate the 700th anniversary of the formation of the English province It has been discovered that if straw statement of Principal Wearing of the laying of the foundation stone of a new institution at Oxford, have pass sewage a valuable manure is pro-Woodstock College, that he hoped to arranged the event with the coincidence duced, in which a large proportion There are Canadian reporters who see Hartley Dewart displaced as Liberal of their founder, St. Dominic, at Bologna on August 6th, 1921. Though only 51 The total amount of the United King. on August 6th, 1921. Though only 51 The total amount of nitrogen containwhen he died, Dominic had accomplished in the sewage of the United King-The number of associations which seek Living forests provide us with wood ed many notable results by his missions dom is estimated at 230,000 tons publicity through the press are innumerable, but sometimes the faciliindustries, but burned forests provide no observed a rigorous asceticism, and, tons of sulphate or ammonia, or five ties provided for reporters are ridiculously inadequate. City and country organizations can both take this appeal to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. Ther, is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is less excuse for a country to heart. There is no country to heart. There is no country to country to heart. There is a country to country the country to country the country to country th

COUNTESS MARGUERITE. September 1, 1789

The story of Marguerite, Countess of Blessington, reads like one of the most comantic novels of the type so popular owner of Tipperary, Ireland. Her childhood here was made frightfully unhappy by her father's character and poverty, and her early womanhood wretched by a compulsory marriage when she was only 15 to a Captain Farmer. His drunken habits finally brought him to the debtor's prison where he died. His wife was then 28, one of the most beautiful women

great charm of manner and a famous A few months after her husband's death she married the Earl of Blessington, a widower. They lived abroad on intimate terms with Byron and other celebrities of the day. After 11 years Lord Blessington died. His estates were so much diminished by extravagant living that the Countess Marguerite supplemented her income by editing magazine and by writing books. These last were very popular because of their lively personal gossip about the great people of her time.

had ever been seen in Ireland, with

After her husband's death Lady Blessington opened a house in London you don't think, if you don't go, if you which became a center for everyone who was distinguished in literature, art. science or fashion. Her extravagant habits finally resulted in the sale of her house and she retired to Paris, the only place, she said, where poverty was endurable. She died there when she was

work that has been done, that doctors have failed to find a cure or even any thing that will give continued relief. We all know what causes hay fever and it is one of the most terturesom I have been afflicted with it for 25

without the latter no man or woman years. I have tried nearly everything on the globe for it, but they have Get the thing done-but in the best all proved absolute fakes, and, instead of getting any better. I find it keeps getting worse each year. Golden room There will be plenty of them weeds that cause hay fever, and ye you will see garden after garden filled with this golden glow, and fields and vacant lots with this obnoxious weed golden rod growing thick in them. You will see these weeds adorning verandas sitting and dining-room tables as cut flowers, and this is the very cause of this disease (if it may be called such), becoming more and more prevalent each year. There should be a law passed for humanity's sake to preven people from growing this golden glow There is a law against allowing this

in their gardens as flowers, they would

I would like to see the medical She looks as though she'd fall authorities take up this matter a little London, August 31, 1921.

KING GEORGE'S PROPERTY.

The King's estates, which belong to the Duchy of Lancaster, are scattered over 22 English and Welsh counties The most valuable portion, however. is that in the County of London, which since 1260, when Queen Eleanor bought the hospital of the Savoy from the monks and gave it to her second son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. At the Me and Sid Hunt time of its demolition by Wat Tyler's wunted to go er- followers the Savoy was called "the round to the fire fairest manor in England." It still house to see the has its Court Leet, which sees that engine get washed the boundary marks of the manor are little kept in good order, a jury of 16 being

brother Bert Wunt- appointed for the purpose of beating ed to go with us the bounds once a year. One of the boundary marks of the him to, and after manor is on the Lyceum stage, another in a cellar in Child's Bank, a third in Burleigh street, a fourth by Cleopatra's Needle, and a fifth underneath the Middle Temple lawn. Here a stone block has to be lifted up, and formerly there were keen disputes between the Inns of Court officials and the Savoy jury over the jury's right Since 1907, I think, this of entry. difference has been composed .- London Daily Express.

> STIMULATING CROPS BY ELECTRICITY.

Electrical stimulation of plant growth is being tried on a large scale at the

Results already obtained were deerround to the fire house and there Bledisloe, chairman of the Lawes Agriwasent eny fire engine or firemen er- cultural Trust Committee, many memround, Sid saying, G, there must be a bers of the county agricultural commitfire somewares. And we sat down and tees visited the station, which is near

Experiments have been proceeding for full of firemen came up, me saying to volts were passed through growing barley over a network of wires 10 feet from Trials are being made of alternating

No actual decision has yet been com

Aw shut up, sed Sid. Wich Bert proposition. In other words, the in-On the same day Hon, Mackenzie wouldent, so me and Sid went and sat crease of the crop barley pays for the cost of the electricity. But the experiment on my frunt steps.

Aw snut up, sed Sid. With Bert proposition. In order to crease of the crop barley pays for the cost of the electricity. But the experiment of the electricity is the cost of the electricity. ments are still being continued. Other experiments are also in hand connected with the endeavor to turn

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