What Canada needs and to-day is, not Heighen, as the Fremier's publicity bureau ascerts; nor any experiment with group government or further attempts at coalitions: but a government of the country's ablest men, broadly representative of all classes and parts of our Desinion. and with a mind and purpose of its own. Only by an administration which in all its policies is prepared to avoid the extremes of reaction and radicalism, and which in itself is broadly representative of all the constituent cleannts of our population - farmers and labour, the business and professional classes, the returned men, and others - can we hope to secure, in matters of government, that co-operation between citizens of all occupations and callings which is necessary not less to a due consideration of particular needs than to the advancing of interests held in common. and which, mereover, is an absolute essential of national unity.

If, in virtue of the confidence which I believe is about to be expressed by the people of Canada in the beautiful to it andidates in the several constituencies. I should be called upon, as beader of the Liberal Farty, to form a new government, it will be my supreme aim to see that the administration of the nation's affairs is entrusted to a government of the character described; that a spirit of moderation and teleration is evidenced in the furtherance of all its policies; and that, in the expenditure of public monies, publicity is substituted for secrecy, as the only effective means of assuring honesty, economy, and efficiency in matters of national concern.

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