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### FRIENDLY WARNING

Says the Hamilton Herald, L'beral; The Laurier Government has no better friend than the Montreal Witness. It is a valuable friend because it does not flatter and fawn, but offers criticism and advice when they are timely and appear to be needed.

The day before the recent bye-elections the Witness spoke up warmly in behalf of the Government, dllating eloquently upon S.r Wilfrid's moble leadership." But the day after the elections, viewing the results, which were anything but satisfactory from a Liberal standpoint, the Witness deemed that the time was opportune for a bit of friendly warning. So it gave that warning. There has been, it admitted, "a gradnal fading of the enthusiasm of oldtime Liberals towards the Liberal party, which has suffered in proportion to the loftiness of the hopes with which they hailed its long-deferred advent to power." And the reasons for this fading of the ioldtime enthusiasm are thus pointed

"When the Liberals should come into power there was to be no more bestowing of places of responsibility as a reward for political services. There was to be no more squander-ing of the public funds on enterprises in which politicians were interested far more than the country. There was to be no more determining of every question of administration down to the purchase of a paper weight on the basis of politisecuring of bonstituencies by local expenditures. There was to be no more extravagance with the public funds such as had been so moundly denounced for so many weary years. These hopes have all proved more and more illusory, and the ardor of those whose party loyalty was based upon them-not possibly the less politically important in the long run because they were not found among the office-seeking electioneens-has

There is no doubt of it. The Liberal Government, has fallen far short of the party pledges, But the reason for that, perhaps, is not so much (a want of conscience on the part (of Liberal statesmen as the extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of living up to the high standard of political conduct to which the Liberal leaders were pledged. It is always a mistake to promise very much more than can be fulfilled.

### THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

A singular revelation has been made in connection with the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal. The Hon. John W. Foster, who acted as the American agent during the proceedings, recently dised the case in his lectures on "American Diplomacy," in Columbus University, washington, and his narrative has been printed in the National Geograpical Magazine. Much of Mr. Foster's lecture is on familiar ground, but he gives us some fresh and important information. Im particular, he notices the Canadian protests against President Roosevelt's selection of Messrs. Root, Lodge and Turner, as "impartial jurists of repute." He of the tribunal behaved admirably, and adds, as a partial answer to the criticism that they "displayed a judicial temperament at least equal to their Canadian colleagues, and were as susceptible to the arguments of opposing counsel. On one of the points strongly contended for by the United States, that of Portland Chanmel, they decided against their own government, an example which seems to have had no effect on their Canadian associates." The Canadian re tort to this naturally is that the Americans managed to save some material advantages from the wrech of this part of their case,.

Continuing, however, Mr. Foster makes an important announcement "It is due to the President to state, he says, "that he offered the appoint ment to one of the justices of the Supreme Court, and the latter declined, as it is understood, on the ground that he did not regard the post as in the proper line of his duties, and that it was not just to his associates to accept a position which would im-A second justice was approached, with a like result. There seems to be a growing sentiment in this country that the members of our highest court should not be called upon to discharge metions of a semi-political character och as those relating to boundary disputes, nor that they should be bur-dened with additional duties when their labors are already sufficiently

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Roosevelt seems to have become discouraged, for he then nominated three practising politicians, two of whom were specifically pledged to the Amarican contention. President Cleveland did not experience the same difficulty in inducing a member of the Supreme Court to serve on the Commission which examined the Venezue lan case, a subject in some respects more explosive than the Alaskan boundary. Mr. Foster's explanation bland, but not conclusive. The promptness with which the President turned to "impartial jurists" of a somewhat different type to some men, ultimately selected converted a corners of the world.

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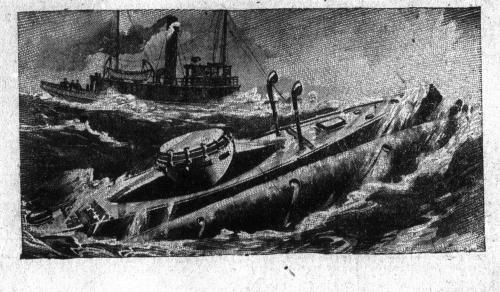
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two of the four islands in dispute. It is noteworthy that Mr. Foster is rather shocked at President Roosevelt's impulsive remark that the ward was "the greatest victory of the United States during the present generation." We im Can-ada rather like the phrase. It is refreshingly frank. Of course Mr. Fos

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> WITNESS FEES. Dundas Star. A matter which seems very untain and one which should certainly be remedied, is that of the non-payment

The United States does not occupy very dignified position in connection with the far eastern troubles. Its Republican principles are supposed to be antagonistic to the idea of becom ing embroiled in disputes of European powers. The United States is living up to this ideal to the extent of taking good care that it keeps its own skin whole while it is ready to spring in and gobble any trade advantages which its Anglo-Japanese allies se cure for it. So does the jackal follow the nobler beasts about, keeping clear

of trouble, but sharing the spoils.

The United States may consider this a very cunning policy, but one of these days the fighting powers will get tired of it.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN TRADE.

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per head of population, while the amount expended by Americans on Canadian products was only 62 cents per head of population. Thus each Canadian spent more than thirtyfour times as much on American products as each American spent on Canadian products.

## A BLOATED STOMACH.

of witness fees to those who are summoned in the liquor cases. Some electors who were summoned in a recent case have not been paid, possibly because there was no conviction. If the whiskey man had been assessed for a good stiff fine the witness fees would have been paid, but when the government gets the worst of it then the witnesses have to suffer.

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