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# TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1913.

THE MONEYLESS CAMPAIGN

The positive announcement of the Liberal ates that this campaign was to be a moneyampaign has been met with nothing but a from their opponents. They asked for no or arrangement with the opposition, but rather expected that if the Conservatives to the electors. sincere in their desire to have clean elections

they would respond. But there was no re-There was nothing but abuse. It is possible that the Liberals may lose votes rertain quarters because they will not put up mey to influence some of the electorate. But will gain more than they lose.

This "reptile fund" used at election times mes from somewhere. The large sums of money ing into the province from the Rogers foundoes not come from the trousers pockets of Mr. ers himself. The money comes from subscrip-

s of corporations who either are getting favors who are expecting favors from the parties. y get the favors at the expense of the people. The party without the money at the election the party of the people. The party with the nev at the election is the party of the corpora-

When the Conservatives failed to join the iberals in making the election a moneyless one, revealed more than a method of conducting

### THE PROVINCIAL DEBT

In this western country the leader of the opsition is not going to alarm the people by referring to the debt of the province. We should find such a person we shall point out one who The conditions are not onerous. In Oregon the for

DIRECT LEGISLATION IN ALBERTA ecord that he ever econd thought. Some men lie for

The Mackenzie government gave Canada the ballot. The Sifton government is giving the elec-tors of Alberta direct legislation. The direct legislation bill met with no opposi-tion from Mr. Michener or his followers in the barres. The state of the set of

tion from Mr. Michener or his followers in the house. They presented no amendments, and asked for no changes. They made some criticism. The electors in general doubt the sincerity of the Mich-ener party in favoring direct legislation. It is the opposite to Toryism. While these gentlemen say that they favor such a principle in Alberta, the Conservative government in Ottawa is prepared to turn the constitution upside down and inside out in its endeavor to prevent the question of the naval policy being submitted to the people in an  $\tau$  'm at all. In Manitoba, Premier Roblin not only at-tacks the direct legislation idea, but the people who tacks the direct legislation idea, but the people who to back it up forever afterward.

favor it. In his own kindly way he refers to them as anarchists, rebels, un-British and some other

things. Yet the party in Alberta still maintains that it favors direct legislation and is firm in that conviction.

Though the opposition offered no amendments in the house, they now complain that the bill does not go far enough. They say: (1.) That there can be no initiative or referendum on money bills. (2.) That the legislature need not refer all bills

(3.) That the percentage of the vote necessary "Ananias was the first liar of any to refer a vote to the people is unnecessarily large.

I. But the gentlemen making the objection must know that by our constitution and our British form of government, money bills can be submitted tors. If the consequences were a litto the legislature by the government and by it alone. The gentlemen should direct their attention giving truth the cruel, chilly shoulder.

to the Imperial house of commons and have the B. N. A. act changed.

A. act changed. II. Every referendum in the world, as far as we **EMPRESS STEAMSHIP** know, gives the legislature power to inhibit certain emergency acts. The referendum of Oregon is the best known in America. Oregon was one of the earliest states to adopt direct legislation and has served as a model for the other states. In it the legislature may inhibit any act from the referendum. The initiative and referendum are Largest of the Ships of the C. not extended to money bills. It is the same in

South Dakota, only there the legislature does not have to obey the decision of the voters after initiating legislation. The Montana legis-Today one of the latest additions to lature can inhibit legislation. So also do the legthe magnificent fleet of steamships of the C. P. R. commences its first trip, islatures of Maine, Colorado, Arkansas, Michigan,

starting out from Liverpool, for an around the world tour. The new vessel is the much-talked-of Empress Missouri and practically all the States in the Union having direct legislation. Alberta was folof Russia, which will be a valuable addition to the already fine fleet of steamers now plying between Van-couver and the Orient. It was a unique idea to inaugurate this around lowing the invariable rule in reserving to itself the right to reserve certain acts from a referendum.

III. For the referendum a petition must be presented in Alberta within 90 days, bearing the bearing the vessel by way of Cape Horn, and needless to say, the results signatures of 10 per cent. of the number of the justified the enterprise, as today when like to have Mr. Michener point out to us the man total vote polled at the last election and from pool, it was with a full complement of passengers, and thousands crowded the docks to bid them bon voyage. rowed money during the last five years. If he ince. For the initiative, 20 per cent. is needed. Included in the passenger list are many petition for referendum is five per cent. of all the sia. The little later.

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### Extensive Varieties! Wonderful Values!

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> When the government undertook the developof this great province, it had two alternatives. dealing with the finances. It could take adintage of the stationary income, provided by the nion government, and other sources of revsave a few thousands year by year and int those sayings in the development of the prov-But that would be a very slow way. It d have taken a century, or thereabouts, to reached the state of development that the ince has reached in less than a decade. We id not have taken over the telephone system, could not have built permanent bridges, we Id not have built roads, and we could not have e other improvements. We would have had stay just where we were before the province organized, when our population was about 1000 and the city of Calgary had 6,000 people. That would never do. But Mr. Michener comof our debt. If he is sincere in his comit, he must mean that he would have adopted

only other alternative. But that is not what the government did. It wed money and took over the telephone deent. That meant a debt of about \$6,000,000. the money was well invested. Would we like back to the old system with the primitive, iones and practically no long distance telees, and all owned by a monopoly? We had to have public buildings, parliament lings, normal schools, registry offices, court and other buildings in which to conduct iness of the province. That took another ,000. The balance of the debt was incurred good roads and other permanent improvements. And this must be remembered. Mr. Michener

his associates did not object to a single dollar uch expenditure. They do not say that it was ive or that the province did not get value the money. They merely declare, repeat and ist that the debt is piling up. What would Mr. Michener do?

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Editorial Notes

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A correspondent writes The Albertan

Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks did not write.

weather of the last few days. -

The gentlest beast that lives is the than spinal meningitis. It is necessary for him to short everyone who calls him by his real name. This does not improve his veracity, but is great for the ammunition business.

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electors and for the initiative eight per cent. of all the electors. As not night chan 60 per cent. of the electors vote, and Alberta's population is in-

creasing very rapidly, the Alberta limitations are not as onenous as those of Oregon. South Dakota requires similar petitions. Nevada has no initiative at all and demands ten per cent of the electors voting at the last election to start a referendum. Montana is similar to Oregon. Oklahama requires fifteen per cent. of all the voters for an initiative and five per cent. for a referendum. Maine requires a petition of 12,000 for an initiative vote breadth 68 feet, the depth 46 feet, the

and 10,000 for a referendum. Direct legislation in Michigan is looked upon as one of the best and the man who has but a casual acincludes the strongest features of the laws in the qualitance with ships, is the cruiser stern, which gives a distinctly naval other states. It provides for an initiative on a touch besides conveying the idea that petition of twenty per cent. of all the electors. Wyoming calls for twenty-five per cent. of all the electors for either initiative or referendum. No state in the union permits either a referendum or crew will number 470, the total comnlement will be 1,570. Elaborate pre-cautions have been taken to secure the safety of all, and should any acclinitiative upon a smaller petition than in Alberta. The measure of direct legislation in Alberta is very liberal.

dent occur there would be little chance of the ship sinking, the vessel being provided with double the number of water-tight compartments called for by the board of trade. Coming to the general design, the

NO POLICY IN SIGHT YET Two weeks before the election and the opposi-tion has no sign of a policy yet. It has some com-plaints, a few blunt knocks, some very nisleading statements, but not a thing about past, present or future which can be regarded as a policy by the many first-class rooms, including the lounge, a particularly fine room 48 feet long and 36 feet wide, with a height in the centre of 14 feet. There are also writing rooms, smoking room, NO POLICY IN SIGHT YET

Vest Pocket Essays

By George Fitch

LIARS.

A liar is a man who is not on speak

ing terms with the truth. There are

dental, some occasional, some are born

liars, and some are liars by profession.

Some liars are as harmless as doves,

and some make rattlesnakes seem

In the South, a liar is more fatal

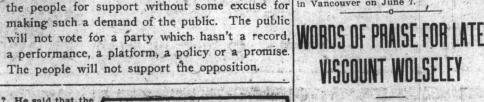
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that though it seems quite certain that various kinds of liars. Some are acci-

iuture which can be regarded as a policy by the most imaginative supporter of the party. The party has neither a platform nor a record. During the recent session of the legislature the opposition asked for no legislation, presented no bills, made practically no resolutions. It has taken up no big issue. It has advocated no progressive legislation or legislation of any kind whatever. The Albertan believes that at no time has a party, either in power or out of power, gone to the people for support without some excuse for making such a demand of the public. The public



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Soldier the loss which the empire tained . Sir Wilfrid said he Ottawa, March 31 .- At the opening was old enough to rememb of the house this afternoon eloquent the Crimean war the late Vie first evidence of that abi first evidence of that ability, which marked his career. He could not for-den and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the late Viscount Wolseley, whose funeral took place in England today. Premier Borden referred to his long and dis-tinguished career in the service of the empire in all parts of the world and made particular reference to his con-nection with the earlier history of Canada through his particupation in the Red River expedition. In view of general, a distinguished man of let-bis services who appreciate British valor. "He was," concluded reference was made by Premier Bor-

the Red River expedition. In view of general, a distinguished, man of let-his services to the empire and having ters and a perfect gentleman."

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to be recalled, and nobody can blame him for deciding to anticipate his fate."

nissed more months hence than in mediately. Mr. Morgan occupied an immense place in French confidence. He had done more than anyone else during the last ten years in slowly establishing the faith of the French vestors in American securities. He pent a good deal of time each year in Paris and at French resorts, and was known popularly owing to his numerous gifts to the Louvre museum and his interest in art

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Mother Wins Her Children.

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fate." The Montags Zeitung, published by Walter Steinhals, was suppressed late Tuesday, the day after the foregoing was printed, on account of a savage personal attack on the crown prince. had no visible effect on the stock mar-Maher, who died in 1907 of consumption. A month before his death he signed a document resigning all claim to his obli-that Mr. Morgan's leadership would be at St. Peter's Catholic church.

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esident, who eulogized the c of the associations, was fol-the Prince of Monaco, who parallel between the objects ociations and the ideal of in-ul arbitration. He urged the ns to strive to hasten the m arbitration would replace on in armaments, which d the resources stored up by the resources stored up by industry of the nations