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one Tory Unionist being made Lieutenant Governor in one province, and one Liberal Unionist being proposed as Lieutenant Governor in another. Nothing but a disgusting and degrading rewarding of political support by an Administration that has been so compromised by its ill-mated following that it could be held together only by the promise of life positions to the greater portion of its more active members. Was it not the Tory Leader, Walpole, who said "every man has his price?" It would almost seem that we had a young Walpole at the head of affairs in Canada to-day. You wonder why there has been little or no constructive legislation since the War? There is the answer. Coalitions, sooner or later, become another word for compromise, and where there is constant compromise you may look in vain for the assertion of principle of any kind.

I believe the people of Canada have had enough of coalitions; they want an end to coalitions. They want a Government of one mind and of one purpose; not a group or class government as some are advocating, nor another attempt at government by so-called Liberals and Conservatives, as some of our Tory friends in their despair are already suggesting. They want a government that will give stability; they want a government that will make for unity. That is only possible in a government which is broadly representative of all parts and classes in the country, and which has the undivided support of men of like thought and feeling as respects the principles and policies that are to be made to prevail. It was a government of that character which the Liberal Party gave to Canada in 1896. It is a government of that character which the Liberal Party is prepared again to give.

SYDNEY, N.S., SEPTEMBER 26, 1921:

(Report from Halifax Herald, September 26, 1921)

.....  
Mr. King: "The Prime Minister owes it to the people to give them the date which he has chosen for the election, so that contracts may be closed and steps taken to bring about a revival of trade and business in Canada."

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"Mr. King referred to the National-Liberal and Conservative Party as a party composed of all the reactionaries in the country today; against these were the Liberal forces. These included a new Farmer Party, which in parts said it believed in class rule, and in other places that it did not. The Labour Party and the Great Army of War Veterans were other parties imbued with liberal ideals, as also were the women in their political affiliation. The Liberal Party, whose aims had been in behalf