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### LIBERAL DISUNION.

A number of Liberals in this constituency attended a meeting last evening and made it clear that they do not want anything to do with Liberal Unionists. They would seem to prefer defeat to reconcillation. Perhaps on second thought they will change their minds, but it must be confessed that the outlook is not bright. They are not looking forward but backward. If when the elections take place the Liberals should win in the country at large but lose in St. John, those who caused the fallure here would not enjoy a marked popularity either here or in Ottawa. It is idle to pretend that the calling of a convention on one day's notice, especially in view of what was said by the same of the same work and the same work and the same work and the same work different employes get \$600, 900, \$1200, \$1800 and \$1350. In another a man gets \$1.000 while men under him get \$1200 to \$1400. That is a nice state of affairs.

of a convention on one day's notice, especially in view of what was said by one of the special last evening had any other purpose than to squeeze out in Loura Domina Inc. Lou

the Liberal Association, and a number is no real competition, and the const It would be unfortunate if two groups of delegates from St. John should attend the Ottawa convention, asking ecognition, but it is perfectly clear that the profiteers of capital and the reds of labor are the worst enemies those chosen last night do not represent of peace and prosperity in Canada. Inionists are not going about with a thip on their shoulder, but they are not it the last elections is concerned. They come conviction and believed the concerned to be everywhere.

nole party should hold the same views. whole party should hold the same views.

One, fact stands out very clearly. There will be a re-united Liberal party in St. John. If it is to be the latter the responsibility will not lie with those who sought last night to follow the advice of Mr. D. D. McKenzie and reunite the party, but with those who rejected that advice and sought to make permanent the split in the party ranks.

The death of Eric Donald Berton, aged twenty-five years, occurred in Pueblo, Col., where he has resided for the last five years. The news was received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Berton, of this city. In addition to them, he is survived by three brothers, Louis, Burnet and Chauncey, and four sisters, Mrs. George Warwick and Miss Marguerite Berton of St. John, Mrs. Geo. Roy of Kentville, N. S., and Miss Lucy W. Berton of Boston.

when the Ottawa convention is held.
The Times-Star commends to all a careul reading of the report in this issue of last night's meeting. There was first in attempt to suppress Mr. McKenzie's elegram, and Mr. Ryan's letter accompanying it was not read. Dr. Emery appears to have described Premier Foser as not a good Liberal. Motions to seek a general reconciliation were voted lown. Delegates for St. John city and ounty were elected, but none for Albert unty. There was an utter lack of he meeting will be read with the greatst satisfaction-by the Conservatives.

LIEUT. COL. MELEAN, M. P. The Canadian Club yesterday gave a very cordial greeting to Lt.-Col. C. Wellon McLean, the gallant St. John sollier who is now member of the British parliament for Briggs, Linconshire. Miltary as well as political honors have me to him in no small measure since nat stormy night when, a mere youth, e set out from the old Barracks in city en route to the South African other of parliaments. His former felcitizens are glad to have him with hem for a season, and to know that he as genial, as glad to greet old friends, as thoroughly democratic as they could wish. Col. McLean pleads for the closest possible sympathy between Candians and Englishmen, and deprecates my criticism tending to interfere with mradeship. Returned soldiers will apeciate the plea he makes in their bealf, and his appeal cannot readily be arded by those who can extend a ing hand to give every returned man od. His cure for Bolshevism is e comradeship that holds men to-ther in mutual effort for the general ood. The future career of a man who oung will be followed with sympathetic neerest by the citizens of St. John.

fiament. Meanwhile the Unionis rty will gather in as many Liberals sible under the Conservative ban- You Can Line Your Own Stove and if the non-union Liberals freeze ssing the United Farmers of tario yesterday Mr. E. C. Drury asnion with the Liberal party, which redited." Of course Mr. Drury is houting for a farmers' party, but his renarks are not without their lesson for

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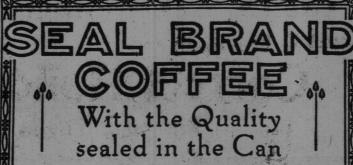
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