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Friday, October 28, 1921.

The Fight in Western Canada

The attempts of the Liberal party
managers in Western Canada to secure
an agreement with the Agrarians to
divide the constituencies between them
has apparently completely broken down.
In Saskatchewan for months the Lib-
eral party has been begging the Farm-
ers to come to an understanding on the
ground that their platforms were the
same and their objects similar—the
defeat of the Government. The efforts
have been completely rebuffed. Hon. W. R.
Motherwell, who is the Liberal candi-
date in Regina, will have to face a
Progressive as well as a Government
candidate, who will likely be Major
Macpherson, a brilliant young lawyer,
who was shot to pieces in France.

As a result of the opposition to Mr.
Motherwell the Liberals have decided to
contest every possible seat in Saskat-
chewan. How angry are the Liberals
over the outcome is shown by the fol-
lowing outburst in Regina Leader:
the official Liberal organ.

"There is a peculiarly destructive
spirit manifested by mankind which
often causes the destruction of a
nation to be a necessary result of
some obscure or people of revenge,
what has been said by the Lib-
eralists built up. After long and
earnest endeavor, finally crowned
with success, this victory has
come uppermost at the very mo-
ment of triumph; the suddenly re-
leased energy of the victorious
people flies off at a tangent and
the hopes of a generation are
wrecked because this passion for
vengeance has blinded the victors in
the hour of victory."

After referring to Russia and Ireland
The Leader continues:
"There are countless instances in
history of this phenomenon and
there is grave danger of the Progres-
sive movement in Western Canada
giving another unhappy demonstra-
tion of this senseless rage for
destruction unless the leaders of the
movement can control the strong
reactive element in the new
organization which is more bent on
destroying the Liberal party in
Western Canada than in consolidat-
ing and utilizing the victory which is
within the reach of the democratic
forces in Canada."

Reports from the West show that the
Government will have a candidate in
every seat in the Prairie Provinces,
and that the outlook for the Lib-
eral party is improving daily. Par-
ticularly strong candidates are entering
the field for the Government. For in-
stance, in Minnesota, Hon. T. A. Crear
is being opposed by General Dwyer, a
farmer, who enlisted in the ranks
and wound up at the close of the war as
brigadier-general. In Medicine Hat,
where the Government was so badly
routed in a by-election in July, the sup-
porters of Mr. McEwen are far from
downhearted. They have nominated
Major McIntosh, a farmer, who served
overseas with the 3rd C. M. R., and a
former C. P. R. telegraph operator. In
Edmonton West Capt. Campbell, a
farmer-soldier, is in the field. The class
of candidates and the enthusiasm of
the conventions goes to show that Mr.
McEwen is rallying the West behind him
in unexpected force.

Kings in Exile

The melancholy fate of ex-emperor
Charles, of Austro-Hungary, and his
land, but from lands hitherto ac-
customed to give hospitality to royal
refugees—even Switzerland, even Eng-
land, have now turned their backs upon
them—reminds one of the so glorious
coronation of the monarch, which took
place but five years ago this coming
December.

On December 29, 1916, The Free Press,
in company with the rest of the Cana-
dian and United States press, received
the following dispatch from Budapest,
via London:

"The coronation festivities were
in full swing yesterday, under the
brightest of winter skies, and Bud-
apest for the time being seemed to
have forgotten the war. A holiday
crowd moved through the streets
gay with flags and bunting, many of
the people in the splendid national
costume. The principal thoroughfares
were crowded with automobiles,
state carriages, mounted and un-
mounted troops, officers in full dress
and nobles in Magyar costumes.
Notwithstanding the rain on
Wednesday, an unprecedented crowd
witnessed the formal entry of King
Charles. Visitors came from all
parts of the country. Windows along
the route were rented for as much
as \$1,000 in some instances, while in
one case \$4,250 was paid.
The inaugural diploma was
handed to the king by a deputa-
tion from both Houses of Parliament.
The king returned the diploma to
Parliament, with his signature.
Parliament administered the oath.
New crown guardians were selected
by the king. It was an impressive
ceremony, the members of both
Houses in the Hungarian national
costume assembling in joint ses-
sion."

The following day a detailed account
of one of the most gorgeous coronation
ceremonies ever devised by the hand of
man was cabled from the streets of
Budapest and appeared in these and
other columns.
Reflections upon the fall of monarchies
are always commonplace. Therefore,
let us not reflect. Suffice it to say that
any poor sovereign might well be be-
wildered as to the real intentions of a
people who on one day are willing to
give thousands of dollars just to see
him ride through the streets of their
capital city, and who the next will not

so much as allow him to put a foot on
native land.
But "War is a fickle jade." While
the ex-emperor, poor soul, has scarcely
yet reached the years that bring the
philosophic mind.

A Policy for Every Riding

Not only has Hon. Mackenzie King a
separate fiscal policy for every province,
but each Liberal candidate has his own
particular policy to suit the riding in
which he resides. With no leadership
from Mr. King it is a case of every man
for himself. As, for example, Thomas
MacMillan, the Liberal candidate in
South Huron, is for free agricultural
implements; Mr. Raymond, the Liberal
candidate in Brantford, is for a higher
rate on agricultural implements; C. R.
Somerville, in London, is a thorough-
going protectionist, while Hon. Duncan
Marshak, in Alberta, says that if the
Liberal party does not move towards
free trade he will take action himself.

In accepting the Liberal nomination
for Kingston, J. M. Campbell came out
with a new tariff declaration. "I am in
accord," he said, "with the general
policy of the Liberal party, but there is
one point upon which I wish to be clearly
understood and that is my belief that a
protective tariff is in the best interests
of Kingston and Canada. I believe we
should not permit American locomotives
to come over here, but that we should
protect Canadian industries. Canadian
workmen, develop our industries, our
trade and commerce in the best inter-
ests of Kingston and Canada. I reserve
the right to extend my tariff policy
ment." It should be understood that
the Kingston Locomotive Works form
the leading industry of the Limestone
City and are an important factor in the
election result. And so it goes.
There are 235 ridings in Canada, and
at the present rate of progress there
will be 235 separate Liberal policies by
election time.

Mr. Burt, of Brantford.

School-teachers are apt to be good
theorists—their avocation seldom affords
them the opportunity to become prac-
tical business men. Seldom, however,
could a school-teacher be found so un-
practical a view of business as a
certain Mr. Burt, of Brantford, whom
Mr. Drury invited to his platform at
Paris to say:

"There are many of us who would
like to see the tariff wiped away in a
day. I wish myself it had never
come. I think we should be better
off without it. I have established the
principle of protection."

Yet Mr. Burt receives his salary from
the ratepayers of Brantford, an indus-
trial city, \$222 of whose people owe
their wages to the manufactured products
and thus to protection. To Brantford,
fourth of the cities of Canada exporting
manufactured goods.

For example, Mr. Burt, of Brantford,
stands for a platform which definitely
states that agricultural implements shall
be placed on the Free List; that the
very limited protection which the agri-
cultural implement industry is now ac-
cording is to be withdrawn completely
and the industry is, thus, to meet the
formidable, because enormously capiti-
lized and highly standardized, manufac-
turing competition of the United States.

According to a bulletin of the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics, dated November,
1920, covering statistics for the calendar
year, 1919, there were 86 factories or
plants manufacturing agricultural im-
plements, distributed by provinces as
follows:

Provinces	Factories
Ontario	51
Quebec	20
Manitoba	7
Alberta	2
Saskatchewan	2
Prince Edward Island	2
Total	86

The total capital invested was \$33,-
276,450.
The employees numbered 10,808, and
the pay roll for the year was \$11,858,013.
Total value of products, \$37,715,321.
Of this total, Brantford, as "the agri-
cultural implement center of the British
Empire," produced a very high per cent.
Mr. Burt would seem not to know on
which side Canada's bread is buttered,
or his own.

An Unkind Cut

The Free Press is evidently not the
only paper which cannot make out the
sacred views of Hon. Mackenzie King.

Our confusion about what he thinks is
shared by The Grain Growers' Guide,
the official organ of the Agrarian party
in Western Canada. That voice of the
Farmers' party says:

"Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of
the Liberal party is giving a bad ex-
ample in finding in the English lan-
guage the words needed to ex-
press accurately his real attitude
toward the tariff. He has at times
expressed free trade, tariff for
revenue, moderate protection and
high protection. His tariff policy is
determined by geographical consid-
erations."

This is an unkind cut from a party
which Mr. King has been assiduously
wooing and with whom he fondly ex-
pects to form an alliance after the
election.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Free Raid is what the Wood-Creer-
King fiscal policy would amount to.

A golfing statesman is the present-
day successor to the "sporting parson."

Do the Farmers wish Ulster to be in-
cluded in the home rule plan because
they want to use her as a cloak?

A lot of two millions such as the
bandits got from the U. S. A. may be
reckoned as "some bag."

The Brockville Recorder (Liberal) de-
clares that the Liberal tariff platform
was never intended to mean anything
anyway. Another "scrap of paper."

"Haps" means hawk—Charles seems
to have been true to type; he drops
down on his former kingdom like a
hawk out of the blue.

Combining Paris for the person who
sent the bomb to the American am-
bassador will draw the headline on some
suspect.

Does the following note and verse,
taken from The Vancouver World, come
under the heading of Child Welfare?
"Sheep guards are to be fed to back-
ward and unhealthy pupils in Chicago
schools."

"Mary had a Little Lamb,
Its Glands were Pure as Snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That Lamb was sure to go
"It followed her to School one Day
As Many a Hunter:
For Teacher showed the Class how to
Rip Mary's Lamb asunder.
Then to the Kitchen all did go
And of the Glands made Soup,
Which Boiling hot each
Gulped down to fill their

The Third Column

Save your money, some sage has said,
For money will pay for your meat and
bread.
And money—we'll, that is a thing, you
know.

As the years go by to a fund will grow,
And the fund will swell to a larger size,
Breeding the fortune which mortals
prize,
And so from the cradle to the grave
Money's a thing which we try to save.

Guard the seed of your finest flowers
For they will grow under April showers:
Here is a dried and shriveled thing:
That into beauty and life will spring—
Save it, for under its husk there lies
A lovely blossom which you shall prize,
So seed you carefully store away
For the joy it holds for another day.

But seldom we think it is written down
That a boy is the seed of a man's
renown;
That he who is given a boy to train,
Has better than blossoms or gold to gain,
That dollars to fortunes will quickly
grow.

And needs to flowers, are the truths we
know.
But I wonder if ever we pause to see
The man that anyone's boy may be?

Who touches a boy, by the Master's
plan,
Is shaping the course of the future man:
Father or mother or teacher or priest,
Friend or stranger or saint or beast,
Is dealing with one who is living seed,
And may be the man whom the world
shall need.

For who can measure the pride and joy
That may some day grow from a little
boy?
—By Edgar A. Guest.

THE IDEAL CLIMATE.

I'm living in a pleasant valley, with
no extremes of heat or cold, and here
the aged and weary walk, and here
their knolls are tolled. No blizzards,
with their angry roaring, disturb our
calm, or records break; we are not
frozen while we're snoring, or broiled or
baked when we're awake. The days are
mildly warm and hazy, the kind of days
good judges pick; and we've all grown
so all-fired lazy we lack the pep to make
a kick. All day we bask on strips of
lumber, all day we loiter in the sun, and
nod and yawn and sample slumber, and
put off chores that should be done. And
this will do for ancient fellows with
shining domes and rheumy limbs, who
suffer from aching bellows, and
spavins on their starboard gills. But if
I had an heir-apparent, and he desired
to conquer here, I'd join, "Augustine join,
you daren't—would make you work-
less in a year. Here we old graybeards
herd together; we don't need pep, for we
are through; but young men, and some
wintry weather to tone up heart and
brain and chew. The raging blizzards
are unwholesome, but they are better for
a man than languid winds that come poli-
tely and make of him an all-eran. I
don't endorse the perfect climate, de-
clared by the weather bureau, I have good
reason, and I'd rhyme it, but I'm too
lazy, I confess."

—By Walt Mason.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.

Yesterday I didn't have anything
special to do and
I was 10 o'clock
around the store
room thinking
maybe I might find
something I didn't
know I lost, and
I found a letter
with an old fashion
stamp on it like
they used to put
on letters to make
them look like they
were important and
ma was in the setting room and I
said, "Hay pop, listen to this letter I
found, hay ma, listen to this."
And I started to read it, reading,
Dearest of the deer, I miss you so
much it seems as if the day must have
1000 hours instead of only 24 like it is
supposed to be.
He ha ha, sed pop, laffing, dearest
of the deer, the poor fish, I guess she's
deer all rite meaning expensive, nobody
ever saw a thing like a letter like that
that was a sensible young man, not a
poor fish.

I think it's a very sweet letter
William, don't be so sarcastic, we're
all young once, sed ma, and pop sed,
Not that young, the poor fish.

Which I started to read some more,
reading, Life without you is like an egg
without a yolk, a flower without a stem,
It is like wandering in the Sahara
desert with no water to the rite of me
or water to the left of me.

The poor fish, he never thawed there
mille water in front of him, ha ha
ha, sed pop.

Now William arent you meen, were
did you find the letter, Benny sed ma,
and I sed, Up in the store room, and
ma sed, Wat, well I declare, its a letter
you rote to me wile we were engaged,
William, I remember it now, hee hee
you bin calling yourself a poor fish, hee
hee William, wat kind of a fish are
you a cod or a sardene or wat?

It's a forgery, the boys crazy, let me
see it, sed pop. Which I handed him
the letter and he saw the name on it
and everything and stuck it in his
pocket saying, I didn't know I drank
so much in my youth.

Wat are you William, a herring or a
shad? sed ma. And pop got behind the
paper without saying anything and ma
told him all the different names of
fishes she could think of, taking her
about half a hour and me helping her
by telling her the ones I knew.
—Lee Pape.

TRUTH.

Maude de Verse Newton.
"Truth is so ancient," grumbled Youth,
"Nothing can my eager search ex-
plore.
Where beaten trail is not already worn
By those who sought its goodly prize
before."

"Truth is so boundless," whispered Age,
"Millions are its hues to radiate—
Its gorgeous chambers in the House of
Life
With flaming inspiration animate."

"Truth is so narrow," muttered Youth,
"Marking for my feet the selfsame
path
As traversed by the ages in their
march—
Each day a wasted candle's after-
math."

"Truth is so spacious," whispered Age,
"Widening its borders day by day,
Whose covenant of unrepented grace
With sunrise and with sunset glides
the way."

"Truth is so heartless," fretted Youth,
"Never can I satisfy my soul
With sipping at the honeyed joys I see,
Lest I should miss the amaranthine
goal."

"Truth is so tender," pondered Age,
"Far by the ever blooming Bel-
shazzar, a little dragon of defeat
Will guard the better being shields."

"Truth is so all," said Youth,
"It is the only thing that is real,
It is the only thing that is true,
It is the only thing that is good,
It is the only thing that is right,
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