

this mercantile marine be sold to priva even if it has to be done at a financial loss.

Another question which must necessarily take a prominent place in public affairs for the next few years at any rate, is that of the returned soldiers. When asked his views on this subject, all Mr. King can be got to say is that he would advise the appointment of a Parliamentary Committee to look into it. Is he so ignorant that he does not know that there has been a standing Parliamentary Com-mittee on this subject for the last four years, which has dealt very fully with soldier matters and all its recommendations have been accepted without question by the House?

has not a single, solitary constructive policy on any subject. He is a fluent chatterer, and a versatile critic, but he hes shown no sign of statesmanship, not even of an elementary type. Is this the sort of man Canadians want to see at the head of their Government? We should say not.

## WHERE WILL THE REVENUE COME FROM?

It is just as well for the electors to bear in mind that if by any mischance the Meighen Government should not be sustained-and Sir John Macdonald declared that an election was as uncertain as a horse-race—the Government that will take its place will be a combination of the King-Crerar parties, with Mr. Crerar in command, because the ort of his faction will be needed to provide the Liberal party with a majority sufficiently big to enable it to carry on.

Mr. Crerar is an avowed Free Trader, and when confronted with the question as to how he would make up the loss in the revenue which would be sustained if any considerable reduction were to be made in the present tariff duties, pro-tests that he would make up this loss by economy other taxes. What kind of taxes? Whom nd other taxes. What kind of taxes? Whom would he tax, and how? Could he increase the norme Tax, now as high as any similar tax any-where? Could he restore the Business Profits Tax? ...Could he increase the Corporation Tax? to knows that he could do none of these things.

binding. They are not mere scraps of paper. The draughtsmanship of the agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific was found to be so faulty that it

cost the present Government \$5,000,000 to implement to par the amount the G. T. P. received from the sale of its first mortgage bonds. This was a "legal" sgreement effected by the Laurier Government. Somebody said that if you throw enough mud, some is bound to stick. This seems to be the Globe's attitude in this case. To the people of St. John, Portland has been, and rightly

so, like a red rag to a bull. Laurier is responsible for this more than any other man in Canada. And so it is with everything else; Mr. King Laurier made Portland, as A. G. Blair and the

Telegraph predicted in 1904. The Meighen Government is trying to right the wrong done to St. John in 1903. As soon as the Meighen Govern-

ment straightens out the railways mess left to it by the blunders of the Liberal Government, St. John and Halifax will come into their own, and DURING RECENT YEARS not until then.

The death of Lord Mount Stephen yesterday the death of Lord wount Stephen yesterday removes a man who spent the most active part of is life in helping forward the development of this sountry. To his efforts, in conjunction with those No better time for entering than country. To his efforts, in conjunction with those of the late Lord Strathcona and Mr. James J. Hill, of the late Lord Strathcona and Mr. James J. Hill, Canada is largely indebted for the existence of the C. P. R., the railway which opened up half a continent to civilization. Born in Scotland in humble circumstances, on coming to this country when a young man, he speedily showed that aptitude for business which leads to success, s goal which he duly reached, while still in the prime of NOW. life. Besides the C. P. R., he was closely con nected with the Bank of Montreal, with both of which institutions his name will ever be linked.

Fredericton Cleaner:--"According to the St. "John morning organ of the defunct Liberal party. "Dr. Eroderick and Mr. McLellan, the Liberal candidates, were given a great reception at Fair-ville, But is this beyond expectation? Was it not to be expected?"

Mr. Crerar said that the injunc-tion of the grain enquiry commis-sion had only been brought about when it seemed to become evident that its purposes were merely poli-tical. The United Grain Growers, with their \$5,000 shareholders, did not intend to become the poli-

tical. The United with their 38,000 sharehouses, with their 38,000 sharehouse, and the become the political football of a discredited tical football of a disc

What would be thought of the pr

What would be thought of the pu-dent of the Canadian Manufactur Association if, after that body been similarly accused, he used Crerar's language? Would not average elector have replied to that it was for the Canadian Manu urrer' Association to clear itself gardless of the motives of its ac

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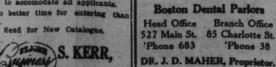
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