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The Election Results

H AD the recent Dominion elections resulted in either the Union Govern-ment or the Laurierd-lberals receiving less than a ruling majority, greatly-stared by many before the vote was cast. The fact, therefore, that

remaily-deared by many before the vote was cast. The fact, therefore, that the Union Government has been sustained by such a substantial majority, is a reason for much thanksgiving, not only for those who voted for that Gov-ernment, but also for many who just as particidenily voted against it. There has been a growing conviction that Canada needs a. Union Govern-ment to concentrate the forces of the people on the winning of the war. The people now have what they desire. The result should be beneficial. With the majority the Government has behind it, composed of outstanding mem-hers of both of the old political parties, the new Government is in an excel-ent position to give the country such an administration as the people re-quire and expect. This condition should exert a steadying influence in the country, and be beneficial in its require. The rowing, the country, the to be thankful for in the results of the Dominion elections

to be thankful for in the results of the Dominion elections. The voic east furnishes a demonstration of patricisism on the part of the farmers that should not be overlooked. After contanding exreasily for years for fundamental reforms, the organized farmers of Canada, for states of the state in showine if necessary, and voice for a Government which did not given an assume of granting their requests, and against a party which premied by the method of enforcing the Military Service Act, did not affect the farmers' stand to any appreciable estent. The loyalty of the farmers of Ganada should not be questioned after this.

An Improved Farm and Dairy

"O UR Folks" may expect to see certain improvements next week in Farm and Dairy. In the first place we have decided to enlarge the game by making the reading columns 12% inches long instead of 12 inches as at present. This will give an advertising page of 700 agate provide our readers with a larger amount of reading matter. The change we propose will equal in increase of over a page of extra reading matter in each sumbard larger from the larger each number of Farm and Dairy.

Such number of Farm and Dairy. A second change that will be made in Farm and Dairy, commencing next woek, has been decided upon for the same reason. As a rule, the most important articles that appear in Farm and Dairy are published on pages three, four and five of each issue and on the editorial page. These are what are known as the "wide measure" pages, because the type used on them is larger, the columns wider, and the space between lines greater than is the case on the other pages. Owing to the wide space between lines, it has been impossible for us hitherto to print as much material on these pages pose to reduce the space between lines deliver of the wide space. These, the space pose to reduce the space between lines deliver on them by twenty per ent pent

The foregoing changes will, we believe, be appreciated by our readers. One or two other minor changes will be made. The effect of them all will be to give 'Our Folks' a considerably improved Farm and Dairy. Watch for them next week.

Farmers' Mistakes Hon. T. A. Crerar, President United Grain Growers', Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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NE mistake our farmers' com-NE mistake our farmers' com-panies in the west have made is enough. We have thought we were doing so but experience has ropoadd-ly shown later that we had under-ostimated the growth of our enter-prises. Even today we continue to make the same mistakes A year ago we erected a warehouse in Winnipeg we erected a warehouse in Winnipeg the setting of prices would interp for the storage of our agricultural masprove a bourserang to the farmers if chinery which we thought would last the farmers commenced to advocate for several years. Now this building such action.-14. W. Wood, President as well as another one are not large chough for our needs and a third Laliding is being exceeded. The United Farmers of Alberta, Calgary. In addition to he severate we own the biggent farmers' company in the of control in Manitoba and Alberta would, was started elevan years and have now standard actions of the output of the several elevator in the several several elevator in time we made many commission to use

erecting a 6,000 bushel elevator in Fort William. Some years 1go, foreseeing that the price o_4 lumber was going to advance, we purchased some excellent timber limits in Northern British Columbia, intending to hold them until we thought the time had going to selvance, we purchased some I am proud today to be able to state excellent domains, intending to hold then made has been fulfilled. We brittsh us the thought the time had have found in our experience that it. The past year the price of lumber erra companies a success, not the weat-in the west has gone sky bigh. Our thy ones. The poor farmer realizes company, therefore, is expending his need and stands by his farmer's 200,000 for the orecting of a saw, company. The rich armer feels in-shingtion and lash mill on our timber dependent and therefore his support limits. Our expenditure during the cannot be depended upon to the same past year on capital account, largely extent_Johr Kennedy, Vie-President in the erection of buildings, has Grain Growers' Grain Co., Ltd., Win-sing and to one million colars. in the erection of buildings, amounted to one million dollars.

Don't Start Fixing Prices .- Farmers will make a mistake if they start shouting to have the prices of commoshouting to have the prices of commo-dities set by the Government. The result of such action, if we may judge the future from the past, would likely be that the Government would start fixing not the prices of the things farmers buy, but the prices of the things farmers sell, such as oats, live stock, grain and other products of the farm. Farmers have not got as much control over the Government as the people in our cities and for this reason the setting of prices would likely prove a boomerang to the farmers if

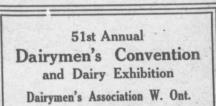
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