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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, March 12.

THE FIRST ROUND.

By a majority of 34 the Government has been sustained in a division over the Opposition leader's amendment to the speech from the throne, calling for an early general election. The stand taken by Mr. King and the Liberals was that the Union Government was put in with the sole object of prosecuting the war, and that this task accomplished, the people were entitled to an opportunity to select a new administration. This was also the attitude of the cross-benchers. The Government's excuse for hanging on was the necessity for a redistribution in the West following the taking of a census.

The first clash is a win for the administration forces, but there is reason to believe that it required some eloquent pleading by the ministers before they were certain of sufficient voting strength to win. The Government's life is by no means assured by the result of the division. The public realizes that it is merely hanging on and that nothing is to be expected in the way of a sincere attempt to dispose of the grave social and industrial problems we face. And presently it will make its wishes known in such a manner as dare not be opposed.

A SAD DESCENT.

The historian of the future who is called upon to write the record of Unionist Government in 1919 will have reason to feel dejected as he attempts to extract from the annals of the year any serious achievement by the men in power save the achievement of keeping themselves in power. No doubt that is the supreme aim of mere politicians and so the record of 1919 can be measured in that way. It is a sad descent from the fine protestations with which Unionism went to the country in 1917, and from the loudly proclaimed policies for the reconstruction era to the petty, sordid maneuvering that has been going on in the cabinet for six months past, and to the policy of inaction that characterizes Ottawa today.

The ministry can blame no one but itself for the state to which it has come. It has vacillated on its policies, quarreled over the question of leadership, antagonized labor in large areas of the country, and shown itself more pliable in the hands of the money interests than any Government that Canada has ever known. Social legislation is distinctly at a minimum as far as the Government's present plans are concerned. The unrest in the country is both political and social. We have seen in Ontario in the election of a farmer-labor government. We see it at Ottawa in a group of men, steadily growing in number, who are adopting an independent attitude in politics, but who are without question not far from the ideals of the Drury Government in this province. The session that is now under way in Ottawa might do much to steady opinion in the country, but there is already evidence that it is only serving to increase the discontent. While the country looks for legislation dealing with the great domestic concerns of the Dominion, the cabinet ministers are spending their time jockeying for position and casting their eyes ahead figuring their chances of success if an election should be brought on.

No one should expect to find in governments the panacea for all social ills. But what government can do is to secure unity of purpose, spread inspiration to action and in general lead the way to better things. Social ills will be cured when leaders rise up who can say "Follow, we will lead." There have been men in Canada in the past who have voiced such an appeal, and have seen the prompt response. But when party expediency is the compelling motive of every action, as is the case at Ottawa today, it is too much to expect that the country will receive either inspiration or leadership. If the country wants those things it will have to look elsewhere than to the men who are occupying the treasury benches today.

MOVING PICTURE POSSIBILITIES.

Mary Pickford, granted her divorce in an American court, tearfully declared that she will never marry again, but will henceforth devote her life unreservedly and completely to spreading sunshine and happiness through the medium of the cinema. With avid interest a world of old and young, of men and women, devoured the news dispatches which told of Mary's tears and reconciliation of her life to the service and entertainment of her millions of admirers and friends who know her through the films.

The little Canadian girl who once played in the slums of Toronto, has in the space of a very few years become the most-loved and best-known woman in America. Her spectacular rise in public favor and in the international limelight, has been concurrent very largely with remarkable developments in the motion picture industry and field itself. The development of the movie has been spectacularly successful because it rests on the inviolable right of the masses to the same enjoyment and instruction as the classes. And where thousands were thrilled by Sarah Bernhardt, literally many millions are daily cheered and delighted by the girlish antics of Mary and the sunshine philosophy that always is predominant in her plays.

The phenomenal success of the motion picture

theatre suggests the question why the movies are not utilized in a more general way to make learning easy and education more thorough for the boys and girls in the schools and Sunday schools. Geography brightened by a few reels of movies, illustrating resources, industries and characteristics of various countries would soon be one of the most popular subjects in the school curriculum. History illuminated by short films of famous battles and the signing of important charters and treaties would be indelibly impressed upon the youthful mind.

Sunday schools faced with the difficulty of holding their pupils beyond a very youthful age, might fittingly present films of Bible stories and parables to elucidate the moral teaching contained in the international Sunday school lessons. The attendance on missionary Sundays could be greatly stimulated by showing educational films of missionary lands and heathen peoples.

Already much good work to stimulate interest in the national resources of Canada is being accomplished by films of the Dominion trade publicity department shown at exhibitions and public meetings, but a much greater good would be accomplished, were such films brought within the reach of every rural school community in the land.

It is so easy to learn from pictures, and facts of science, history, invention, geography and industrial progress, through the films are driven easily home to the comprehension of the most unimaginative minds. While the same information could be learned in less time by quicker and more deductive minds from the printed page, yet the fact remains that a very few people patronize the libraries and book-stores in comparison with the number who attend motion picture theatres. Undeniably the movies have taken their place along with church, school, newspaper and library as an essential medium of popular instruction and inspiration. Whether the cinema in time may supersede some of these is still a theme for purely visionary reflection, but undoubtedly the world which had scarcely heard of it, two or three decades ago, will never again be able to get along without the increasingly popular movie.

"INDUSTRY AND HUMANITY."

(ARTICLE 15.)

SIMILARITY OF WAR AND STRIKES.

Mr. King says:

"Laziness of hatred and ill-will, whether inherited from industrial or international strife; distress and debt, whether incurred by the one or the other, differ in degree only, and not in kind! What of it all finally? Sooner or later, peace must be restored, for war cannot go on forever, whether it be industrial or international. Capital and labor, nation and nation, must come to terms of settlement, or all alike be ruined. Ultimately, force must give way to reason. Common sense, contrasted with opposed interests must be recognized. But where there has been settlement of any great conflict which has not meant much of loss to each of the parties? And where are the gains which have come through conflict, that would not have been greater if otherwise obtained? At what cost always is reason denied her rightful sway?"

"For industry and nationality alike, the last word lies in the supremacy of Humanity. Over all nations is Humanity. Of more worth than all else man can achieve is the well-being of mankind!"

It is not necessary to say anything of the horrors of war. The world's last experience has been too awful. John A. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, asserted that on his first visit to Scotland at a gathering of the Clan Macdonald there were many men who measured six feet. Some years later at a similar gathering of the clan he was himself the only Macdonald measuring six feet. This was due to war. The best men had fallen. He pointed out at the same time the injury the American war had been to the moral standing of the businessmen of the republic. He claimed that so many of the best young men had lost their lives in the war that it left the nation with lowered business standards.

Strikes have brought complete change to the life of many a man. When ordered out on strike, they sought other employment, and in an instance in mind, a telegraph operator became a newspaperman and a distinct success. As a rule strikes have, like war, as Mr. King says, reached lesser gains than could have been otherwise obtained. If reason and common sense controlled both sides, strikes would be unnecessary.

Leaving strikes out of the question recent events have created a state of affairs unprecedented in the world's history. War and strikes have both contributed. Ontario may help out. Our province has fewer farmers than it had. If the conditions of life on the farm can be made as desirable as in cities and towns it will go a long way towards solving the question. Automobiles, good roads, centres of intellectual life will all help to fill up the farms and reduce the cost of living. These facts occurred after Mr. King wrote his book. The mind of the world is unsettled and as long as it remains so the desired end will not be reached.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Winter is demobilizing.

The geese are reported going north, which is taken as a sign of winter's departure. But then, suppose they are acting like geese?

A Detroit woman says a man can dress nicely on \$100 per year. If he tried it, within six months he would look like something the cat brought in.

A New York lad who found a million dollar document and returned it to its owner was rewarded \$2. That will buy a neat frame for "Virtue is its own reward."

A CHARACTERISTIC GIFT.

[New York Herald.]

The Hon. Hinky Dink of Chicago has, with admirable civic pride and thoughtful purpose to interest, entertain and instruct future generations, presented to the Field Museum two beer mugs formerly in service in his once popular place of refreshment. There his patrons refrained from calling them schooners, choosing the prettier name of goldfish bowls. There will follow, of course, a gift from the Hon. Bathhouse John. What will it be? Our vote is for his wood green evening dress. This, thousands of years from now, will not be so easily dated as Hinky's gift, yet what romance the speculative of that far future day will weave around those lovely garments! Naturally it will be assumed that in a dim past all the world was so romantically artistic as to dress in wood green; scoffing at grubby antiquarians who insist that the world never held but one man so sweetly gifted with the spirit of art of romance!

From Here and There

OH, YOU STREET CARS!

[By Ding-Ding.]

Ever filled, packed cars. Fat men squeezing in. Some are sitting, some are standing. A dozen or more in each landing. Trunks, valises, boxes, bundles. The conductor yells as on they stumble. An old man raised his signal finger. The car slackened up, but not a finger. He's jerked aboard by head and shoulder. And shoved inside to smother and smother. Cheese, tobacco, smoke, germs and beer. A stretch that we all fear.

Ram them in, jam them in, hear their bones crack. Fat women, lean women, Irish, Dutch and Black. Coax them in, pull them in, by the teeth and hair. Ah, there! Stay there! Pass up your fare!

THE ANOMALY ABOUT FARMING.

[Brooklyn Standard Union.]

One possible reason why there is such a pronounced housing shortage in this and other cities of New York, is the surprisingly large number of vacant farm dwellings in the Empire State, estimated in a recently completed survey at 24,000. This looks as if country folks are rushing to the municipalities in headlong fashion. Probably there are not quite so many deserted farms as there are untenanted houses, yet it is plain that the number is altogether too large for the public good. Can it be the farmers are doing so well that a fair percentage are able to give up their rural existence and move to the cities to live in comfort? Of course, country folks will deny the possibility of this, but city dwellers who pay for farm produce at the present sky-high prices are very much inclined to think that several years' instructions work on a farm might enable one to live in ease for the remainder of his life. 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