

# The Liberal.

RICHMOND HILL, ONT., SEPT. 26, 1912

The banquet given to Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, in Toronto Monday evening on his return from Great Britain was an event which did credit to the citizens of all shades of politics. Although the great majority of those present at the brilliant scene could be looked upon as "politicians," yet the gathering was not intended to be political, but rather an opportunity to welcome back to this great country the Premier who while away conducted himself in a manner becoming his high position, and reflected credit on Britain's greatest colony.

The death of Sir Richard Cartwright in his home city of Kingston following an operation in the hospital, removes from Canadian Politics one who has been in public life for the past fifty years. Reared in the midst of wealth it too rarely happens that young men in similar surroundings give themselves up to a life in the service of their country. Deceased entered Parliament when he was in the twenties, and since that time he enjoyed many victories as well as suffered many defeats, but never has his good name been blemished as an honest and honorable Parliamentarian. Outwardly he seemed cold, and his political opponents often chafed under his severe criticism, but although he gave hard knocks he was always prepared to take hard knocks in return.

Tuesday's dailies gave the information that the Dominion Parliament will meet in November. The Premier, Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, gave as his reason for summoning Parliament, the necessity of considering the navy question. That subject has been before the people for a long time and it is certainly time that some pronouncement should be made as to what the Government proposes to do. But judging by his recent utterances the Premier seems not yet to know where he stands on that question. Mr. Borden says that if the situation is grave, and if the Mother Country assures him of this he will appeal to Parliament for immediate and effective aid, and if this is not forthcoming he will appeal to the country. It is generally supposed that the Conservatives have a majority of nearly 50 in the House. As Mr. Borden speaks of an appeal to the country does it not look as if he were not sure of the support of his party? With a majority of between 40 and 50 he need not worry about the view the Liberal members will take of his naval policy.

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RICHMOND HILL

—ON—

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