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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The last two weeks has done much to clear the atmosphere of a large amount of misapprehension as to the real attitude of the Government in the matter of a Transvaal contingent. In my letter two weeks ago I quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement of the constitutional requirements in such matters showing how Parliament not being in session, the government was very definitely restricted in its powers of action Parliament is composed of two great sections, the supporters and the opponents of the Government; there was no question that any proposal to offer Canadian help to the Motherland would be cordially endorsed by the Liberals in the House, and it is only fair to add that the personal sentiment of the rank and file of the Opposition would undoubtedly urge them in the same direction. There was no guarantee however, as to what course Opposition leaders might take officially, in view of the numerous instances of captious and indefensible hostility which they have so often displayed towards the Government in the past. Before any action could be taken which might involve a possible straining of the constitution.

Absolute Unanimity Was Required

and it was therefore gratifying to the Government to receive Sir Charles Tupper's assurance of support in the proposal to carry forward preparations for the despatch of the Canadian contingent For weeks prior to the date when final action was decided upon, the Minister of Militia had foreseen the possible developments that might arise, and with the approval of his colleagues had, without fuss or publicity been completing the details of organization, with the result that when the moment for definite action arrived the Canadian battalion could be organized and equipped with remarkable celerity and thoroughness.

The official reticence which is an inherent necessity in all such matters, led to a certain amount of misconception of the true condition of affairs, but now that developments have arrived at that stage when the course pursued by the Government can be disclosed in all its details the absurdity of the outcry about disloyalty is manifest to the most superficial onlooker. It is gratifying to note that the amende honorable is being made by those whose enthusiasm and ultra loyalty has led them into ill-considered criticism, as for example the case of Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison the widely known military authority of Toronto who declared from the public platform a day or two ago, "There has been a great deal said about Canada failing in its whole duty in not paying the full expenses of the contingent. I am glad on that account that it has been clearly and definitely shown that it is the wish of the British Government that the men should be paid from Imperial funds and not by any of the Colonial authorities. Had it not been so Canadians would have felt that they were not doing their whole duty. Now they feel relieved to know that the Dominion Government is doing all that the Imperial Government wishes it to do, or would allow it to do. Then in the second place it should be remembered that the Home authorities have yielded to the wishes of Canada, and have permitted the men to go as a distinct contingent, so that on both points we should be satisfied."

A Change Of Premiers.

Public interest in matters political has been largely attracted towards Toronto this week by the retirement of Premier Hardy and the transferring of the leadership to Hon. G. Ross, Mr. Hardy has been a prominent figure in Provincial politics for a quarter of a century, and for twenty-two years has been a minister of the Crown, a period replete with momentous issues which under the guidance of the Government of which he was a member, placed the Province in the proud position which she holds to-day. He has throughout that long period displayed indomitable energy, far-seeing statesmanship, unbounded resourcefulness and unimpeachable integrity. Like many of our public men he has sacrificed health and wealth in his country's cause, retiring full of years and honor broken down in health, a comparatively poor man.

The Dominion as a whole, and his native Province in particular, owe him a debt of gratitude which, as is generally the case will probably be left to posterity to acknowledge. His successor Hon. G. W. Ross, with eleven years experience in the front rank of Federal politics, and sixteen years experience at the head of the Department of Education in Ontario, is a man whose ability has been abundantly tried and whose record assures for him a full continuance of the confidenc which has for thirty years been enjoyed by his predecessors in the Premiership.

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Ceann-teagasg, Eoin 16:18. "Agus an uair a thig esan, bheir e dearb-shoilleirachd do'n t-saoghal mu fhireantachd."

Anns an aite so tha fireantachd Chriosda agus fireantachd a shluagh ri bhi air a' thuigsinn. Agus tha a Spiorad Noamha le oibricheansa anns a t-soaghal a toir dearb-shoilleirachd mu thimchioll na nithean sin.

Se an aon fhireantachd a tha aig Chriosd 's aig a shluagh—cha'n eil atharrachadh sam bith a sin--ged tha atharrachadh anns an doigh anns am b'eil i aca. Buinidh fireantachd Chriosda dha fein. Cha d'fhuair e i bho nach s'am bith eile. Tha i ceangalta gu siorruidh agus bho shiorruidheachd ri a nadur noamha. Cha'n ann mar sin tha fireantachd a shluagh. Cha bhuin i dhoibh fein, ach tha iad 'ga faotainn bho Chriosd trid an cairdeas tha aca a nis ris-san, agus uime sin se fhireantachd-sa tha aca-san. Cha'n eil fireantachd aca fein—a bhuineas gu h-arraidh dhoibh fein—aig a nach 's fear dhiubh. Gun Chriosd cha 'n eil maith air bith a gabhail comhnuidh annta, agus tha 'n mntinn fheolmhor, a ta 'g oibrichdean annta chum serios siorruidh, a riaghladh, 's a sealltuinn a mi-fhireantachd, an aing'eachd, 's droch nadur. Ach air dhoibh gabhail ri Criosd tha iad air a saoradh-'s air an cuir air an t-sligbe ceart, 's tha nadur aca air atharrachadh agus iad fein air am fireanachadh.

Gun Chriosd tha fireanlachd dhaoine mar luideagan salach tha eucomasach ur ciontan as lugha fhalach agus ur deanaimh maiseach ann a sealadh Dhe. Se daoine gorach tha smuintean gu cosan iad fabhar Dhia le 'n gniomharan fein. Tha focallan Chriosd a' teagasg gu soilleir nach eil nithe ann a ni sinn airidh an lathair Dhia ach fireantachd a mhac. Tha Pol 'g radh gu b'eil an fhireantachd sin do na h-uile agus air na h-uile a chreadas. Agus dara tha ur n-anmanna air a sgeadachadh leis an fhireantachd sin, tha e comasach ur peacanna bhi air a falach bho suilean Dhia, chum s'nach eirich iad gu siorruidh n'ur n-aghaidh. Uime sin tha sinne air ur deanaimh freagarrach chum gu seas sinn le taitneas mu choinneamh Dhe—ann a so a bhos am fas anns gach gras, la deigh la, dh'ionnsuidh an la mor ud anns an dachaidh bhuan, a bhi sinne agus sluagh Chriosd uile gu leir coltach ris fein—naomh' neo-lochdach, neo-thruaillidh, air ur dealachadh o pheacachaibh agus air ur deanaimh ni's airde na na neamha. Ach tuigabh gur e fireantachd Chriosd tha againn tha deanaimh sin dhuinn.

A nis trid obair an Spiorad tha fireantachd Chriosda 's a shluagh air an dearbadh gu soilleir do 'n t-soaghal agus bitheas an obair sin air a cuir air a h-aghaidh gus an la anns am bi eolas ag na h-uile airson.

An nuair a labhair Chriosd na foclan so cha robh moran a creidsinn na fhireartachd. Cha robh iad am faicinn maith sam bi ann. Bha chuid mhor a smuaintean gur e mealtair a bh' ann. Ghairm iad dheth geocaire, 's misgeir 's caraid na cis-mhaor 's na peacaich. Sgiurs iad e s' pheanasaich iad e gu cruaidh ann a n-iomadh doigh a reir a n-innleachdan an-iochdmhor agus borb. Agus cha ne sin a mhain ach chuir iad gu bas e mar fear-deanaimh na h-eucoir. Bha e air aireamh le sluagh a t-soaghal am measg ghaduiche 's mortairean. Bha daoine air an dalladh cho mor 's nach b'urrain iad aon ni maith fhaicinn ann.

Ach cha nann mar sin a bhitheas gniomharan agus smuaintean dhaoine ma thimchoill Mac Dhe. Air a chrannceusaidh ghlaodh esan ri Athair. Athair maith dhoibh oir cha'n 'eil fhios aca ciod a ta iad a' deanamh. Tha fhios againn gu do g eisd Athair ris an urnuigh so agus uime sin gu b'eil mthean maith air an cuir air leth airson a t-soaghal.

Agus mar comh-lionadh a ghealladh a tha anns a cheann-teagasg, tha a soaghal, bho'n la air an dach a gealladh a dheanamh, a' faotainn eolas air Criosd tre dearb-shoilleirachd a Spiorad, leis am beil daoine a' tuigsinn gur esan Mac Dhia, tha ar tearnadh bho cumhachd a pheaeadh. Ach coinnas tha a spiorad soillseachadh tuigse dhaoine mu thimchoill Chriosd agus a toir dearb-shoillurachd air fhireantachd. Freagridh an deicheamh rann a cheist so "Mu fhireantachd do bhrigh gu bheil mi dol a dh'ionnsuidh m'Athar." Tha a dhol do n-Athar a dearbadh fhireantachd. Na be mealtair bh'ann cha ghabadh an t-Athar ris. Cha'n urraid do n-Athar eadhon comhead air aing'eachd sam bith. Ach tha e air a dhearbadh gu soilleir gu do gabh an t-Athair ris, leis na nithean a thachar air la a ceusidh. a thug air a chaipteanchend. Rhomanach a g'radh "Gu firinneach b'ionracan an duine so." Tha ais-eirigh bho'n uaigh, le do bhrist e ceanglaichean a bhas, tha bhi comhnuidh an deigh so a measg dhaoine da fhichead la, tha eirigh-san a suas gu neamh a sealladh dhaoine, agus tha teachd an spiorad air la na cuingis agus iomadh ni eile, a dearbadh gu dach e a dh'ionnsuidh an Athar—gur e Mac Dhe, lan gras, cumhachd 's firinn. Agus tha a spiorad gu crioch a t-soaghal toir eolais do dhaoine air na nithean so airson am maith siorridh.

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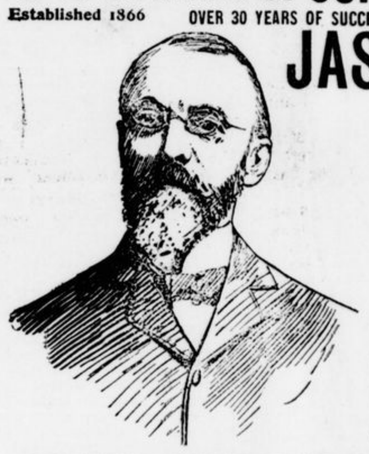

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