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MR. HALLIDAY'S NOMINATION

In the selection of Mr. James Halliday as the Liberal standard-bearer last night, the Liberals of Kingston and Portmouth have chosen a man that they may well feel proud of. In his first speech of the campaign, his speech of acceptance, Mr. Halliday made an excellent impression. He reviewed the history of the various governments since Confederation, in a most capable manner, and declared his strong allegiance to Liberalism and all it stands for.

There was naturally a good deal of regret that Mr. J. M. Campbell could not be prevailed upon to again be the standard-bearer, but in Mr. James Halliday everyone is agreed that they have found a most worthy successor, and one who will undoubtedly prove to be a winner. The tide of Liberalism is sweeping the country. While there might have been some doubt as to the result two weeks ago today none but he who refuses to note the trend of events, is for a moment in doubt as to who will be the next Premier.

Mr. King has made thousands of votes, as he has journeyed through the west, and the straightforward manner of Messrs. Dunning and Robb have done the same thing in Ontario and the Maritimes. The Robb Budget has been too strong for the Tories. The Customs scandal has proved a "dud," and from now on in the Dominion it is merely a matter of how much of a majority the King Government will have over all other groups. The Meighen Government is doomed, and this is something the electors of Kingston want to think of very seriously when they are marking their ballots on September 14th next. The next four years are going to be vital ones in the history of Kingston, and it is essential that we send a man to Parliament who will be friendly with and in the confidence of the government of the day. Dr. Ross has had two terms. Let us send a new man down to Ottawa for a change, one who will be keenly alive to the interests of Kingston, and one who, when the terminal matter comes up for discussion will be able to press the claims of this city.

The British Whig believes that in Mr. Halliday the Liberals have picked a winner, and every Liberal should get right behind him and stay with the fight until the last vote is polled on September 14.

MISSED HIS OPPORTUNITY.

The Ottawa organ of Toryism finds that Mr. Nicholson said "what he was reported to have said and reprimands him for having denied that he did it. This paper concludes: Mr. Nicholson should have made anxious inquiry, and finding himself wrong, made public apology, with the simple, honest admission that it was an accidental slip of the tongue.

There we have it, exclaims the Ottawa Citizen. Mr. Nicholson, having by "a slip of the tongue," vitally slandered the civil service of Ottawa and cast a nasty reflection on the thousands of women in the service, should have apologized. And what should Mr. Meighen have done? Mr. Meighen, prime minister of Canada, was on the platform when this "slip of the tongue" took place. He heard this base utterance, made, as he had heard the Donest instructions.

Did the prime minister of Canada

BIBLE THOUGHT  
THE ROCK OF AGES—  
"He is the Rock. His work is perfect: for all His ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity. Just and right is he." Deut. 32:4.

correct the "slip of the tongue?" Did he check Mr. Nicholson? Did he do anything at the time to protect the name of the civil service in Ottawa, which he knows much better than Mr. Nicholson? Did he ask Mr. Nicholson for an explanation? Did he insist on a "public apology?" Mr. Meighen did nothing. He allowed this statement to go to the people of Canada without a word of correction or protest. He made no demand for explanation and apology. He missed the opportunity of a lifetime.

CONCERNING THRIFT

It is said that the good old habit of saving up for the rainy day is passing, and judging from the evidences of extravagance which are today found on every hand, it would seem that there is considerable truth in the assertion. Pleasure, dress, luxuries of every kind make altogether too heavy demands upon some modest incomes, and the consequence is that life is one round of anxiety. Excitement and "show," which are obtained at the cost of peace of mind, are paid for much too dearly; yet such so-called pleasures are about all some people think about. "When in Rome do as Rome does," so runs the old maxim, and it represents the general tendency of people all over the world. We are all of us imitative, and when we see our neighbors apparently finding it easy to "do the grand," we naturally want to do so ourselves. Are we not just as good as they are? If they can put on airs, so can we, comments the Hamilton Spectator. And so it comes about that the present generation is accused, rightly or wrongly of improvidence, and serious observers are shaking their heads and wondering where it is all going to end.

Let us look upon another and much pleasanter development of modern life, however. If the grown-ups are reckless in the way they get rid of their money, young people cannot always be charged with the same offence, if school bank accounts are to be taken as a reliable indication. Here we have proof that parents—these school savings come, of course, from parents, for the most part—are not unkindly of the benefits of thrift to their children. Their own personal example may not always be entirely good, but they know that there is only one way to accumulate money, and that is by saving it. Wages are better today than they used to be, and it is possible to spend more and still save in proportion. It may be that the critics are judging too much from appearances, and appearances, we know, can be very deceptive. However, that may be, there is one thing absolutely sure. The exercise of thrift will bring happiness and prosperity, while extravagance is bound to bring the opposite. Thrift does not mean miserliness, but the systematic putting away of a proportion—however small—of one's income. Before the earning age savings are necessarily limited; but the habit, once acquired, stays through life. That is the whole secret of prosperity—to acquire the saving habit early enough. It is an unfailing recipe for success. Take no notice of those who would ridicule you out of such a habit. There is nothing to be ashamed of in being careful; but it is a proper subject of pride to be so.

HOW PROHIBITION OPERATES.

The United States Tariff Commission is to hold an enquiry into the cost of growing onions at home and abroad. The purpose of course is to increase the duties, exclude foreign growth, and so help the few thousands of domestic growers to profit by the highest prices to be paid by many million onion-eaters, farmers and others in all parts of the United States. As Mr. Mellon has pointed out, in rebuking the impudence of the farmers in the Middle West who demand forms of a special privilege, the profits of domestic onion-growers can be increased only at the expense of American consumers. It is natural that the domestic onion-growers should look exclusively to their own interest in this matter, says a writer in the New York World, for they have had all their lives the precept and example of other groups protected by the Republican tariff.

Onions now come in from abroad under a tariff of forty cents a pound. The price received by the growers of the United States has varied for the last ten years from \$1.13 a bushel in 1916 to \$2.81 in 1920. In 1925 it was \$1.64. The price varies from year to year, with variations in the size of the crop. When the crop is small it goes up, and if the protectionists have their way the result that comes to the many millions of onion-eaters in such years is increased imports of foreign-grown onions will be denied them. The growers in the most favorable of conditions are likely to make large profits in the years when prices are high because of a shortage elsewhere. These lucky fellows will make more than ever when the foreign onions have been excluded by a higher tariff. The insincere attempt to persuade the farmers of the United States that they can all be enriched by dabs of protection here and there intended

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

BY W. L. GORDON  
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Use "apparently" for what seems to be real, but may not be, "evidently" for what is real.  
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: delinquent. Pronounce de-ling-quent, not de-lin-quent.  
OFTEN MISPELLED: misstate; two s's.  
SYNONYMS: forbid, prohibit, prevent, preclude, disallow, debar.  
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: INCAPABLE; without power, skill, or capacity. "He was incapable of proceeding."

to hush the cry against the protective system, of which farmers have been the victims for a century, is an insult to their intelligence. Farmers also have to eat onions and a good many other things. An exclusive diet of cotton, flax, alfalfa, sugar beets, or even corn or wheat, is not what dieticians call a balanced ration.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, ascribes his good health to the fact that he drinks about three quarts of water every day. That is about twelve cupsful used in flushing out his digestive system. If the young men of today, comments the Chesley Enterprise, who are looking for booze, either of the big distillery or swamp manufacture, to quench the craving of a false appetite, would concentrate on copious draughts of cold water they might reach the nineties as the wise old oil refiner has.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Garnet wheat promises to be one of the most precious jewels in Canada's coronal.

If these bathing beauty contests results in some girls learning to swim, we see a benefit from them.

A strange monster has been seen by a farmer in Sharbot Lake. One of the candidates, in for a swim no doubt!

London's air this summer, says a despatch, "is clearer and cleaner than ever before within memory," and the coal strike "is responsible."

A Harvard professor declares there is no such thing as ptomaine poisoning. This is a piece of news that should cause surprise in the cemeteries, counsels the Toronto Star.

Mr. R. J. Bushell will make a splendid run for parliament in Frontenac-Addington riding. He has the knowledge to win and he has the goodwill to make a really fine parliamentarian.

The Tragedy of Mud-Slinging

An Elector Whose Eyes Have Been Opened by Recent Events

To the Editor of The Globe:— The present general election has been one of the most disgraceful in Canadian history. The average elector has simply given up considering what politicians assert are vital issues. The Conservative party accuses the Liberal Government of misconduct of the nation's affairs. The Liberals have retaliated and defended. And so the thing has gone on and on interminably. The people are nauseated. I doubt if half the people will cast their votes. Something, however, unexpected has happened. Mr. Bolvin is dead. Looking into his character we find him above reproach. And this man (we say) has been vilified. The weapons chosen to kill him have been innuendo, and inference, even the hint of open charges against his conduct. Appendicitis nowadays rarely proves fatal, and his premature death takes on a ghastly complexion. Doctors assert that a patient must will to recover, for rapid recovery depends on the patient's mentality. Mr. Bolvin could not rally to the occasion. Why? And the elector asks whether the political charges and personal innuendoes have not, after all, killed an innocent man? We cannot let things come to such a pass without becoming startled. It is time for the electorate to take this election into hand. Personally, I never intended to cast my ballot until today's report of Mr. Bolvin's death. It seemed to me since the last election that the conduct of our Canadian House of Commons was beneath contempt. It was not the policies of the parties that mattered so much as the characters. On investigating the private characters of men who have been besmirched we find that on the contrary (they are men of honesty for the most part. This mud-slinging is becoming too dirty. Guileless people are gullible people, and thoughtlessly they call Mackenzie King a rogue, Meighen a rogue (and a caustic rogue at that). Such mad charges are becoming too general. Innocent men are the victims of foul play. Who's to blame? The scandal-mongers of all parties! And going on the supposition that all political parties are greedy, grafting

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By Arthur N. Pack, President, American Nature Association.  
Alligators lay a nestful of white eggs three inches long by an inch and a half in width, white and unmarked, and with a shell much like that of the egg of a duck or goose. These eggs are hidden in a sort of pocket in the bank sometimes connected with the waterway by a submerged entrance. It is believed that the mother remains near the nest to guard it.

Avoid Their EGGS.  
The eggs hatch in about two months, and the young ones take care of themselves from the start. Among their enemies are the old alligators, especially the males, but the young ones seek the shallow streams, and thereby increase their expectancy of life.

Not Dangerous.  
The supposed danger to human beings, however, has been much exaggerated, since the people who live and work in its haunts usually regard it with indifference. Few methods, however, would care to see their children associating closely with such a reptile.

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