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THE LIMITATION OF ARBITRATION.

Some nine years ago the matter of how much Portugal should pay to certain British and other capitalists for that portion of the Delagoa Bay railway which lies in Portuguese territory was submitted to arbitration. The question is to a considerable extent international, and for that reason and because some millions of dollars were involved, the persons selected as arbitrators were men of consequence. Of course such a tribunal must be independent of either of the parties. What has happened is that the proceedings have dragged along for nine years and the award is not yet made. The incident serves to show one of the limitations to usefulness which is inherent in the arbitration method of settling disputes.

Arbitration affords an excellent plan of settling many controversies, personal, or national, where both the parties are desirous of a settlement on fair terms. Two neighbors may sometimes have a dispute, it may be about a matter of account, or concerning the boundary between their farms. They cannot agree as to terms of settlement but they can agree to an arbitration. Each chooses a man to represent him, and if necessary these two choose a third, who hear the contending parties, and make an award. In this simple manner many troublesome controversies have been settled between men, who might otherwise have remained long at variance or have become involved in costly litigation. In like manner many international questions, and especially questions of boundary disputes between nations have been settled by arbitration.

But not all questions at issue between individuals or nations lend themselves to this manner of settlement. Men of right principle and peaceful dispositions will not arbitrate every question. We do not arbitrate with the thief who steals our goods or the robber who forcibly takes possession of our property. Nor would we arbitrate with one who would not consent to be bound by the award unless it should happen to be in his favor. There are and have always been lawless ones among the nations and the rulers of the world. Russia, for instance has from time to time entered into treaties of which afterward she has openly proclaimed her disregard. How could the principle of arbitration have been applied to a Napoleon, bent on over-running and conquering Europe? How could arbitration have prevented, or settled the French Revolution, the revolt of the Southern States, the Mahd's invasion of Upper Egypt, or the Indian Mutiny? It is clear that there are classes of international controversy, and of domestic revolt which cannot be reached by arbitration.

It has been common enough in individual affairs for the party who is wholly in the wrong to propose arbitration as a mode of settlement where such a mode would be unfair or impossible of acceptance. What is still more common is that the party in the wrong may propose arbitration coupled with conditions which he has no right to ask. Some well meaning persons have in this way been misled by the Transvaal's proposal to arbitrate certain of the points in dispute with Britain, but laying down as a condition precedent that Britain should renounce her suzerainty over the Republic. We can see that this proposal involved the condition of Britain first buying the privilege to arbitrate by making a concession which she could not safely make. We now see moreover that the party proposing a seemingly peaceful mode of settlement was at the time secretly armed to the teeth, ready to ravage and destroy peaceful British colonies.

We must all lament the bloodshed, sorrow and suffering which war involves, but the awful responsibility of a needless war must rest upon the party who broke the peace and shed the first blood. Self defence is the first law of nature in nations as in individuals. In the present instance Britain was attacked and must needs defend her possessions and the lives and liberties of her subjects. And the tidal wave of patriotism which has swept over her colonies and prompted Australia and Canada to send thousands of their sons as volunteers to fight in her behalf, attests more strongly than in any previous war the common judgement of the Queen's subjects as to the justice of the cause for which they go forth to fight.

Governor McInnis of British Columbia, has made an extraordinary use of his prerogatives by twice dismissing his constitutional advisers within a year past. When it became known recently that he had called upon Hon. Joe Martin to form a new Administration the House hastened to pass a resolution declaring that it had no confidence in the gentleman selected. It is contrary to all precedent thus to call upon a leader who has almost no following in the House and should Martin fail to secure a majority in the pending general election the chances are that Governor McInnis will lose his position. Martin is, however, a redoubtable fighter and claims to have some terrible revelations to make of the secret misdeeds of his leading opponents, who, he alleges gave away vast areas of coal lands to a company of capitalists who were supporting them. So that it is yet doubtful who will come out on top in the fierce fight now going on in the Pacific Province.

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An extremely good garment—Black and White broken Plaid Tweed Suit, Coat & skirt, double stitched seams, purple Roman sateen lining. Skirt side plait back, stitched panel, lined through with cambric, black velvet binding. 1400

A very stylish navy blue Cheviot Suit, Coat D. B., cerise sateen lining, double stitched seams, satin lapels and black braid trimming. Skirt double box plait back, trimmed with black braid, finished with sateen facing and black braid binding. 1500

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3 Violin Solo (selected). Prof Vinnicombe.

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