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THE NEXT WAR

In its issue of Saturday, April 23, the Montreal Star prints a remarkable article by Albert R. Carman...

the remaining three was even more "impossible" a war of Americans against Americans.

The truth is, he declares, if we have but the courage to look squarely at it, that by well nigh every test which history suggests as a sign to indicate which nations are logically nominated to fight the next great war, America and Britain are already marked out for this dreadful ordeal.

In proof of this, he cites the Crimean war between Russia and Britain, the Prussian-Austrian war and the Franco-German. After Sedan, France was crushed and Germany exhausted.

But the rape of Belgium came first. "I give you three guesses", says Mr. Carman, "at the name of the country which would play the role of curtain-raiser to a British-American Jutland."

He means Canada each time. But what, he asks, can Canada do? Canada, he replies, is the most popular foreign nation in the United States.

He leaves Canada to answer. ranks even more powerful than the Hon. Mr. Drury himself. These were temporarily patched up, and now we find the Farmers' Sun, the official organ of their party in outspoken utterance against the financial policy of the Government.

This fact is being still more emphatically emphasized in the province of New Brunswick, from which the United Farmers' Guide flitted for better shelter to the province of Quebec. It was found that the people of the Maritime provinces could not be stampeded into any kind of political or provincial suicide which the Western agitators felt disposed to prescribe for them.

But disappointment has been the result, and that following to almost every line of their administration, their failure to make good being so pronounced as to have met the disapproval not merely of its opponents but of its closest friends even including its own party press.

operation. In the York-Sunbury by election, due towards the end of this month, where the Liberals were wanting in courage to nominate a candidate, the United Farmers' have risked the venture and nominated a man with the customary, backing of the remnant of Liberalism.

But the Hon. Mr. Crerar is anything but a popular man "down East". Once upon a time when he held a position in the cabinet of Sir Robert Borden, if he was announced to address a meeting of the electors at any point in the Maritime provinces, we would not be able to get a hall large enough to accommodate the audience that would crowd in to hear him.

This was not the misfortune of a single meeting only, but at several which he addressed in different parts of the riding where the attendance was exceedingly small but sometimes as large as a fifty or sixty audience. It rather looks like a profitable stroke for the government candidate to have him in the constituency.

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

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BE PATIENT

They are such dear familiar feet that go Along the path with ours--feet fast or slow.

So many little faults we find, We see them, for not blind Is love. We see them, but if you and I you and I Perhaps remember them, some by and by.

George Klinge

Others' View Points

The Baltimore Oriole

(From the Chicago Evening Post) The Baltimore oriole is a sun worshipper and he wears in part the sun's livery. His black feathers are a badge of mourning for cloudy days.

How falls it, oriole, thou hast come to fly In tropic splendor through our northern sky? At some glad moment was it nature's choice

If there were nothing else to give character to the oriole, its nest would supply it. It is weaver of cunning craftsmanship, and the young are rocked in a cradle whose methods of making passes the high knowledge of man.

How to Let the Furnace Out

(From the New York Herald) The first thing to do, in the important process of laying up the home heating plant for the summer, is to let the fire go out. If you can make the furnace think that it is midwinter and that you are going to be absent all the evening the fire will die in a few hours.

A Cold May Day

(From the Toronto Globe) A May Day such as we have had may inspire Hood's attack upon an older poet: "Come, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, come,-- Oh! Thomson, void of rhyme as well as reason, How couldst thou this poor human nature hum? There's no such season."

But Hood was in poor health. "Where's the Spring," he asked, "in a rheumatic leg stiff as a table's?" Those of us in better health may hope for better days.

of Hon. T. A. Crerar becoming prime minister, we have before us this fair warning from his own lips, that it will be useless to look to him or his following for any measure of justice in this respect. If we aid in putting him in that position, we will not be able to charge him with deceiving us, for with his declaration in full view, we will be running into the trap with our eyes wide open.

The views of the Meighen government are of a much different character on this important issue. They were voiced by the Hon. Mr. Doherty, minister of justice, and a mouthpiece of the agrarian allies. The quest-

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government, in his declaration to parliament that they were in full sympathy with the view that the resources of the West should be given to the several provinces in interest, but with the distinct reservation THAT THE RIGHTS OF THE EAST SHOULD BE SAFEGUARDED AND THEIR CLAIMS TO AN EQUIVALENT BE FULLY RECOGNIZED. This is more after the line of fair play and simple justice than the grab-all policy of Mr. Crerar and his agrarian allies. The quest-

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