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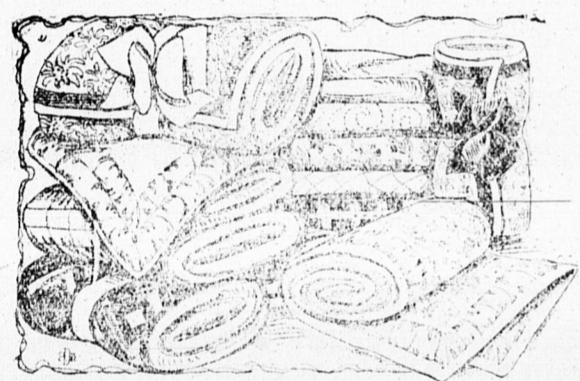
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EIGHTEEN TO EIGHTEEN.

That seems to be the result in Newfoundland after an exciting election, and a very unsatisfactory result it is, as neither party is in a position to carry on the Government. Premier Bond will naturally desire to hold on to power. Sir Edward Morris who has fought the Government to a standstill, will naturally desire to make his moral victory a substantial one. The election courts may by unseating members elect upon the scale one way or the other. Or there may be desertions from one party to the other. We had not very long ago a very even division of forces in our Legislature and a rather close call for the Government, which was, however, re-established by the timely conversion of a member of the Opposition and a later appeal to the people.

Just after an exciting election resulting in an even divide, the Opposition is about as likely to gain accessions as to lose by desertion. It appears that the Opposition in Newfoundland possesses more wealth than the ministerial party. "Dollars to their cents," is the terse way in which a Morris supporter puts it. Apparently sectarian influences were in no way a determining factor. It is given out that a majority of the Catholic electorate supported Sir Robert Bond notwithstanding that the Opposition leader was a co-religionist. At any rate the present prospects are for something like a deadlock between the two parties. It is a common saying in Canada that "a deadlock was the father of confederation" so far as Quebec and Ontario were concerned. Is it not possible that the close division between parties in Newfoundland may turn the attention of the leaders there in the same direction?

MR. BRODEUR'S TROUBLES.

It must be sadly disconcerting to Minister Brodeur to be compelled to suspend twenty-seven officials and employees of his department at Que-

bec under strike charges. The list includes the agent of the department, an inspector of Government steamers, Capt. Belanger of the Government steamer Montcalm with his chief engineer, Capt. Koenig of the Draid, with his chief engineer and another engineer, Capt. McGough of the Champlain, two engineers of the Arctic, Capt. O'Farrell, inspector of lights, an engineer of the Aberdeen, and so on. In fact the Canadian fleet is quite paralyzed for the time and many officials' needs seem likely enough to be broken before the ice-breaking season begins. One despatch from Quebec tells that "Canada's navy lies in Quebec harbor dismantled of officers. The Montcalm lies at the dock under orders that she cannot execute. Two sister vessels are at anchor in the river under similar conditions."

Mr. Perron, counsel for the Commission, states that the suspended ones are in a sad state of trepidation. He goes on: "For the past few days I have had a terrible experience with these men. They are at the hotel at midnight and after and before daybreak. They are wakening me up, pleading, expostulating and begging for leniency. I have simply had to refuse to see them altogether. It means permanent dismissal or jail and they know it." So there is trouble all around. Mr. Brodeur could not have known the actual condition of things in his department or he would not have invited, with so much confidence, a second commission to follow the first. Meanwhile he will have the sympathy of the country in his house-cleaning efforts. It is said the inquiry will go on for a week longer in Quebec and that it may take five weeks more to get through with the inquiry at various other ports where the department has agencies.

BUELOW'S PLAIN SPEAKING

Prince Von Buelow, the German Chancellor has evidently the courage of his convictions. His rebuke to the Emperor, publicly expressed in the Reichstag will pass into history as one of the boldest and strongest messages delivered by a Minister of State in any country within a generation past. Prince Von Buelow's courtly and carefully studied words have in them a world of meaning. We quote: "The recognition by His Majesty of the unjustified misunderstanding of his utterances with reference to Great Britain and the excitement and regret aroused thereby in Germany."

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many will, I am convinced, lead the Emperor in future private conversations to exercise that reserve which in the interest of a uniform policy and the authority of the Crown is indispensable. If this proves to be so, neither I nor any one of my successors could take the responsibility. I accepted the blame for the publication of the article in the Daily Telegraph and offered my resignation, and it was the most difficult task in my political life to resolve to remain in office. How long I will continue I do not know, but I consider it my duty at this difficult period to continue to serve the Emperor and the nation."

Of which in plainer words this is the meaning. The Emperor in his interview with the representative of the London Telegraph, discussing our relations with foreign countries has been amazingly indiscreet. I think he has learned his lesson and will be more careful in the future. If not neither I nor any other Chancellor will take the responsibility. I did indeed take the responsibility of what he had done and said without my knowledge, but I could not with my resignation. The Emperor expressed me to remain in office. To do so was the most difficult task of my life. How long I will remain depends upon how His Majesty conducts himself hereafter.

These words are addressed to the Reichstag, or Upper House of the German Imperial Parliament. They might have been uttered in secret session and publicity avoided had the great Chancellor so desired. They have been purposely made public to the German nation and to the world. They give notice in the most authoritative way that Emperor William has been hereafter put upon his good behavior and warned of the consequences of any future indiscretion. All of which must have been as gall and wormwood to the proud-spirited and erratic Emperor. Prince Von Buelow's prestige as a courageous minister is greatly enhanced by the incident. Emperor William has suffered a cutting rebuke which he will remember to the end of his days.

To a large extent the criticisms referred to in regard to the attitude of the exponents of the Reform League, proves the wisdom of the course the League has adopted. Those who have spoken for the League have avoided partisanship and invidious comparisons between opposing parties and men, and have consistently urged that elections shall be purely and honestly conducted. Had they either denounced or praised one party or the other their influence with one half the electorate would have been at once destroyed. There are places where party feeling is so strong that such action would have been resented and interrupted. By their wise and prudent course the speakers of the League have set that organization high in the esteem of right-thinking people, have everywhere obtained for themselves a respectful and attentive hearing, they have educated the people in the duties of good citizenship and in regard to the laws of the land, and we believe have accomplished great good.

The Guardian has long advocated delivery of the mails at the farmer's gates along the mail routes, and we are glad that largely through the efforts of Hon. S. E. Reid, the system is to be placed in operation in the prosperous section between Albany and Tryon. It ought to be much more widely established in this Province, as it has been in the other Provinces. At the same time it is

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proper to observe that the Liberal party in Parliament at the last session voted down the proposal of rural delivery, and the Postmaster-General Mr. Lemieux, took strong ground against it. It was adopted by the Government during the late election campaign, without the consent of Parliament, without an appropriation to pay for it, and contrary to the declared will of Parliament. Rural delivery is of itself a good thing, in this case very irregularly brought about. It will also be a very costly thing in which the people must pay for what they get. The postal deficit in the United States, amounting this year to nearly sixteen millions of dollars, is attributed wholly to the extension of rural delivery in that country. In Canada it is claimed the system adopted is simpler and proportionately less expensive. But Mr. Reid is not in any way to blame for the irregular proceedings at Ottawa, and it detracts nothing from his credit in securing a good thing for his constituents.

John Anderson of Kensington in his letter to the Examiner dealing with road jobs is not quite fair to the Guardian. He asks this paper to "revise its statement that both parties are equally guilty." The Guardian did not make that statement. We said "both parties in federal and provincial affairs have indulged in this reprehensible practice," which is entirely true. We added that "the people believe that either party would do the same thing if in power." This also is true, more's the pity. The Guardian would have placed it to the credit of either of the party leaders, or either of the two parties if they had publicly pledged themselves never to increase the expenditure in election years for party purposes. We have not yet seen or heard of any such pledge being given. We cheerfully acquit Mr. Anderson of any desire to misquote The Guardian, and we may add that we avoid, as far as possible the making of invidious comparisons between parties at election times. There is plenty of that in the party journals.

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A certain woman of censorious mind, to criticize her neighbors was inclined; Their dingy houses with discolored paint; And dirty windows, were her chief complaint. Her righteous soul became at length so vexed, She called her pastor, Rev. Take-a-Text, Told him her trouble, and besought advice; The wise old doctor answered in a thrice: "Get-up and water and remove the stains, And dirt, and fly-specks from your window panes." The woman did so, and, to her surprise, Seemed to be looking out of other eyes; Her neighbors' houses, now no longer seen Through dirty windows, all were white and clean. The moral of this story seems to be; Who looks through dirty windows dirt will see; Wash your own glass and then, as like as not, Your neighbors' window panes will have no spot; Extract the beam before you vainly try To take the mote from out a brother's eye. —(Charles D. Crane, in The Advance.)

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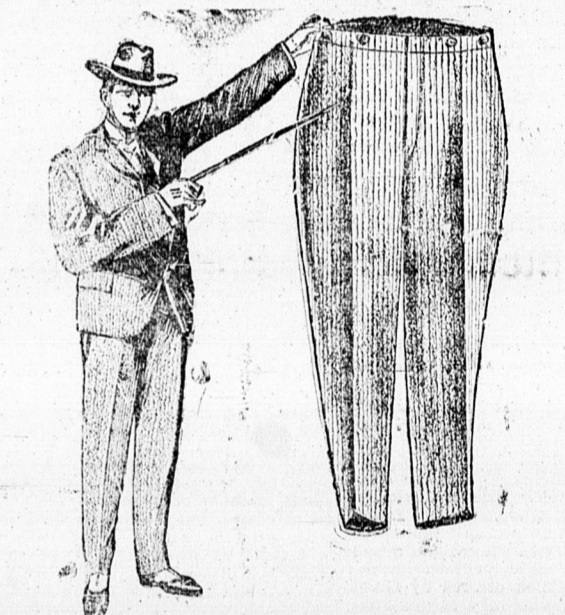
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