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**THE DAILY EXAMINER**  
SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.  
"ALTER YOUR COURSE."

A worthy resident of Georgetown, and an inveterate Liberal, made ready to welcome Sir Louis Davies to "the Great Liberal Convention" recently held there. Sir Louis, as it happened, was indisposed and did not put in an appearance. Nevertheless the admiring friend and supporter had three large flags flying over his place of business. It is not likely that he meant to convey anything more than an expression of his elation and his pride on account of the honor to be conferred upon Georgetown in general, and himself in particular, by the visit of "the Minister." It is not probable that he intended to give the ministers any word of advice. But it is true that, interpreted according to the code of signals, the flags read "ALTER YOUR COURSE."

Inadvertent as the words may have been, they convey a warning to which Sir Louis and his colleagues in the ministry will do well to pay good heed. They are particularly applicable at this juncture, when the Liberal party is at the beginning of a new campaign. Now, if ever, the motto, "Alter Your Course," ought to be adopted and acted upon. The interests of the country demand that the Liberal party in office shall alter its course. To continue to add to the public expenditures at the rate of seven or eight millions of dollars a year, to continue to heap up the public debt—during a period of great prosperity—at the rate of three or four millions of dollars a year, to break promises and corrupt constituencies, to add scandal to scandal as in the Yukon,—surely this is the course of lunatics in office, only to be accounted for upon the theory that "those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad."

We note, not without great pleasure, that some of the newspaper exponents of Liberalism and Independence, throughout the country, are already acting in accordance with the motto set up by the gentleman at Georgetown. There is, for instance, the *Huntington Gleaner* which supported the Liberals in the general election and has since repeatedly called upon the Government to alter its course. There is the *Bobcaygen Independent* which publicly rejoiced over the defeat of the Conservatives in 1896 and which said recently,—"the bare facts stand out plain that the Liberal party when in opposition promised a reduction in taxation, and they have increased it; they promised a reduction in expenditure, and have increased it; they promised to reduce the debt, and have increased it; they favored the abolition of railway subsidies, and this year have provided for the scattering of six and a half million in gifts to railway promoters. . . . The people expected to have their burden of taxation lessened. Assuming that the conditions have changed, that the times are better, to increase the burden proportionately with the changed conditions, is to rob us of the benefit of those conditions." There is the *Fredericton Gleaner* which said a few days ago,—"*We have seen the choleric knight who declared before a righteous heaven that \$38,000,000 was a tax heavier than Canada could bear, defending (to his credit be it said) without any display of enthusiasm, an expenditure of \$60,000,000. We have seen the party of purity (such was the proud title arrogated to themselves) convicted of the grossest bribery and corruption. We have seen them defending the action of their machine, and have witnessed the spectacle of ministers of the Crown taking part in disgusting election orgies.*" These Liberal newspapers and Independ-

dent exponents of public opinion say to the Government, "Alter Your Course" or we must oppose you; and as they say, so say thousands upon thousands of Liberal and Independent men throughout Canada.

A motto immortal as its maker was given to the world by Lord Nelson when he hung out to the breeze the flags from which his men spelled out the talismanic words "England expects that every man this day will do his duty;" and it is not unlikely that the saying contained in the three flags given to the wind by the Liberal gentlemen in Georgetown, in honor of Sir Louis Davies, will forthwith become a bye word throughout the length and breadth of Canada. "Alter Your Course." This phrase represents the feeling of the people of Canada with respect to their Liberal Government.

**THE DREYFUS TRIAL.**

The excitement in connection with this celebrated case has been well maintained. M. Labori's application for the evidence of Colonel Schwartzkoppen and Col. Panizzardi is the latest sensation. It is stated that appeals have been telegraphed to the Emperor William and King Humbert to permit these officers to come to Rennes and give their testimony. The appeals, we are told, were couched in eloquent terms, invoking the assistance of their majesties in the name of justice and humanity. It is fully expected that the desired permission will be granted and that the truth of the matter will soon be known beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

The testimony so far obtained goes to show Henry and Esterhazy committed forgeries to protect themselves and maintain the sentence of Dreyfus. Perjury also was resorted to. Henry confessed his crime and committed suicide. Esterhazy has also confessed his crime, and has been driven out of the army and into exile. The civil government was at first convinced of the guilt of Dreyfus, and added to imprisonment torture of the most terrible kind—torture of body with festering irons, and torture of soul by lies about his wife's fidelity. Now the civil government has discovered its mistake, and is ready to do justice. But the chiefs of the army are in rebellion, and are determined that the conviction shall stand. The generals even deny the facts as confessed and proved.

The question is, shall law and justice prevail or shall the army control the Republic, and rule superior to the law? In the latter case the French nation is again at the brink of revolution.

**"CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT."**

The Sydney correspondent of the *Halifax Herald* asked Senator McDonald to state in what way the condition of Cape Breton, with its present immense coal industries and coming steel industries, differed from that of twenty years ago. The Senator answered: "Twenty years ago the people were discouraged. There were no markets for their produce, no work at the mines, no railway connected the island with the continent, many young men and women were going away to the United States. But when the duty was put on coal the mines increased their output, there was work, and as a consequence a market at home was made for the produce of the farm. To Sir John Thompson is due the credit of building the Cape Breton railway, a measure that gave an impetus to every industry existing then, and has made possible the creation of those that have arisen since. The \$3,500,000 that the road cost was money well expended."

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