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PRESS COMMENT ON THE MacDONALD ELECTION

The feelings of disappointment, arising from the Macdonald election, have to deal entirely with the matter of majority. Some are disappointed because the majority is too large; some because it is too small. Saving those cheerful optimists who hold that the days of miracles are not past, everyone familiar with conditions in Manitoba knew that it was a fight on the part of the government not for Mr. Morrison's election, which could have been obtained by a much lesser effort, but for a "killing"—for a victory sweeping enough to restore in some degree Mr. Rogers' damaged prestige and to buttress in some measure the falling fortunes of the House of Roblin.

The majority is considerable enough to make plausible the public contentions of these parties that they are delighted with the result. Privately, bearing in mind the extraordinary efforts that were put forth, the avish outlay of money, the unscrupulous employment of agencies and influences tolerated neither by the law nor by any considerations of fair fighting, they undoubtedly regard the result as incommensurate with the cost and labor which produced it. When Sir Rodmond Roblin predicted a majority of from 1,500 to 2,000, he voiced the expectations of the party organization. The majority actually obtained is less than half that secured in the polls covering the same territory by Roblin government candidates in the provincial elections of July, 1910. The area included in Macdonald is not only the strongest Conservative district in Manitoba but it includes a large number of polls which lend themselves, readily and joyously, to the methods upon which Sir Rodmond and Mr. Rogers primarily rely to secure victory. Verb sap. Taking into account all the factors and considerations the result is not one which should depress for a single moment the parties who were responsible for forcing the fight.

The opposition campaign, we should say from all the facts known about it, were of a kind once common in Canada and which will have to become common again before our politics resume their true function as a means of government rather than an agency for the exaltation of interests personal and corporate. Residents of the riding who felt that opening of the seat was a challenge which they

could not ignore, met in convention, formulated their views and placed in the field a candidate representing them. To his support there rallied all the forces in general agreement with the principles that he avowed. Speakers and workers volunteered their services with the result that a fight was put up against impossible odds, which was not only creditable in itself, but will have secondary results which may not be pleasing to some of the victors of today.

The movement which placed an opposition candidate in the field did not originate with the Liberal party. Mr. Richardson was not nominated by a Liberal convention; did not contest the seat as a Liberal, and did not claim that his policy in all its aspects was the official policy of the Liberal party. Liberals had, further, legitimate grievances against Mr. Richardson arising not only from old Dominion fights in which he was actively allied with their foes, but still more from his course in the last provincial election. If there ever was a fight between the forces of good and bad government, between clean and criminal election methods, it was that fight; yet Mr. Richardson gave at least a negative support to the forces of which he was last week the victim. The Conservative campaigners, notably Sir Rodmond Roblin, made a special appeal to the Liberals of the constituency to revenge themselves on this occasion upon Mr. Richardson. The tactics failed. Leaving aside all personal feelings, the Liberals, not officially, but as individuals, gave the independent candidate generous and loyal support. A survey of the field of battle makes it only too evident that most of the army that set the lines of battle and put the general in the field, deserted to the enemy or lay on their arms during the battle. It was the Liberal allies that held their lines unbroken to the very end and saved the defeat from degenerating into a rout.

Thus the Liberals emerge from the contest not only with honor but with glory. Here is another sign that Manitoba Liberalism is steadily hardening into a militant and disciplined force that will yet overthrow the Cossack government which tyrannizes over this province. The Macdonald defeat will neither depress nor deter them; they will inscribe it on their banners and march forward.

SELECTION OF WEDDING GIFTS

Two things which must be considered first in the choice of wedding gifts are your own income and that of the bridegroom, according to a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. Fortunately pretense of all sorts is going out of style, so do not let the cost of your gift be out of proportion to your means.

The second point is no less important. If the young people are to begin in a modest way to make or save their fortune do not give a single piece of furniture or bric-a-brac not in keeping with anything they may be able to buy for years, for too costly a gift either will cheapen the things they buy for themselves or else set a standard, enticing them in to unwarranted extravagance in their house furnishing. If your income is large and you are sufficiently intimate to play the part of fairy god-mother to the young people, buy not a single piece of solid mahogany furniture, but rather three matched pieces of less expensive wood, which will go far toward furnishing an entire room of the tiny apartment.

Having decided whether your gift is to be expensive or not, you may consider the subject more concretely. Remember that wedding gifts are treasured long; therefore be the gift large or small let it be, first of all, genuine oak, mahogany, copper, silver, gold, what you will, but real—no veneer nor plate.

One department in which a home cannot be overstocked and which affords the greatest latitude in value is linen. What woman ever has too much? The choice is unlimited, and the more the merrier—napkins, table cloths, doilies, tray and lunch cloths, sideboard and dresser scarfs, towels, fine sheets and pillow-cases. The sentiment of such a gift is enhanced, of course, if it represents the work of the giver; but this is not necessary.

In silverware one has to be cautious. It would be handy if there were a universal rule that silver offerings should come from the immediate families where consultation is possible. Buy simple designs and stock patterns. Avoid the single pieces. Extra sets of spoons and forks are the most welcome, for the modern table service demands them in greatest abundance. Nut picks or fruit knives are rarely duplicated and are very practical.

In the matter of cut glass—individual pepper and salt shakers or celery dips are good, and so are tumblers and sherbet glasses, if you can afford them; but bowls and compotes are apt to be given by the dozen. After all, for a family in moderate circumstances, etched glass is more practical

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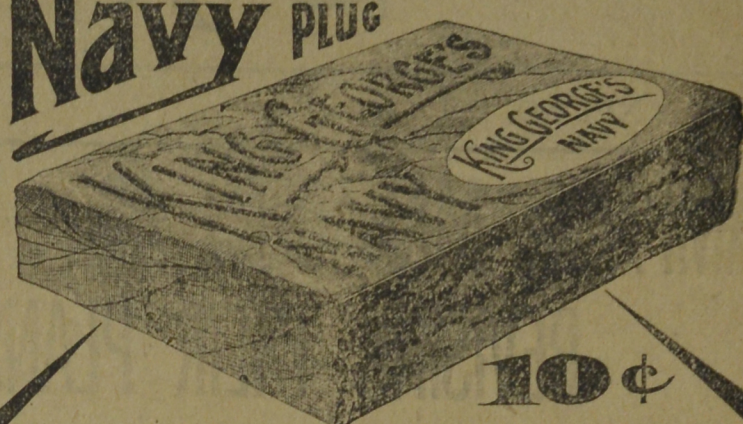
In obins the latitude is greater, and here, too, it is better to buy stock patterns. These are always good; a breakfast set for two, an odd set of plates, a salad dish, a turkey platter, a chop plate, chocolate set, odd bowls, pitchers—the selection is endless.

There is one department which is rarely represented in a wedding gift display. Wouldn't it be a compliment to the bride to give her a book instead of a fickle dish? If she does read, it would be a more acceptable gift, and if she does not she ought to feel flattered to have you think that she does. But always give standard authors, not the latest fiction.

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