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MEIGHEN'S BLUNDERING HAS COST MANY VOTES

His Bolshevik Talk Will Not Go Down With the Hard Working Farmers of the Country—Insinuations Against His Opponents Are Part of the Premier's Stock in Trade.

Newspaper publishers in Western Canada declare Mr. Meighen's tirade of abuse of the farmers and his talk about the disloyalty of the Liberals and all others opposed to him have cost the government thousands of votes. No doubt this is a conservative estimate for the independent electors of the country not only take no stock in charges and insinuations of that kind, but they recognize it as a dishonest attempt to gain some political advantage by injuring the reputation of political opponents. They resent it, therefore, and it follows that many voters who might have been more or less undecided as to which party they should support will cast their ballots for the Liberals because while the Government party has stooped to a mean canvas Hon. Mr. King and his followers are attempting to discuss the issues on their merits and explain their views on the great questions of the day with frankness and sincerity.

Hon. Mr. Meighen denies from time to time that he has ever charged the farmers with being Bolsheviks, but he loses no opportunity to leave in the minds of his hearers the impression that all radical and revolutionary influences in the country are behind Mr. Crerar, that the Liberals are unworthy of the public trust and that his party is the only group which can save Canada from being swallowed up by the United States. At Sterling, in August 1920, in his first address as Prime Minister, Mr. Meighen said: "On the other side I see those who have given away to prejudices, to class consciousness, to a passion for change and experiment, whose minds are occupied in nurturing suspicion and hostility against other classes of the State."

In this connection the Manitoba Free Press reminds the country that insinuations and insinuations are part of Mr. Meighen's stock campaign speeches while his associates and supporters journalistic and otherwise, use much plainer language; and it adds:

"Only by supporting Mr. Meighen they point out, can the horrors of group government and red revolution be escaped; against them he and his party stand like a rock. In a recent speech in Ontario Mr. Meighen developed this theme in his usual style. Denying that he had ever charged the farmers of Canada with sympathy with Bolshevism, he went on to insinuate that nevertheless all the reds in Canada were in alliance with Mr. Crerar for the purpose of destroying the one government that could stand for law and order. His language upon this occasion was pretty much a repetition of his remarks at Sterling: 'They would be in the ascendancy, along with those who are ready to take hold of free trade, or Sovietism, or semi-sovietism, or redism, or anything else, in order to hurl down any government in power.' And to furnish absolute proof of the truth of his statement he told his audience that in the Medicine Hat byelection the Progressive candidate had been assisted by a gentleman named Ivens, who had been

mixed up in the Winnipeg trouble. Any party working with such men as Mr. Ivens, the Prime Minister wants the country to believe, are associated with radicals and Bolsheviks, and of course, should be voted against at the elections in December. All this is very plain; there is nothing obscure about Mr. Meighen's intentions. Once in a while, however, even prime ministers rave to pay courtesy to fact, and the fact happens to be that Mr. Ivens was not in the Medicine at elections at all. That takes away the particular imputation Mr. Meighen made against the Progressives, but it does not end the matter, it only begins the matter in a really interesting manner for Mr. Meighen."

The Free Press warns Mr. Meighen that he is not the Progressives or the Liberals who are being seduced by radical doctrines and strange economic faith: "It is, wonderful to relate, veterans of the Conservative party itself who are following the paths of perversity." The Winnipeg journal's advice to the Prime Minister is that he should stop making ridiculous allegations against his opponents and "begin his purification where it seems to be most needed, namely, in the bosom of his own party."

THE MAN WHO WORKS HARD SHOULD FOLLOW THIS ADVICE.

Perseverance and will power he should have, but whether he has strength and vigor is another question. Hard working men often have headaches and suffer from bilious fits. The occasional use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills keeps a man feeling fit and fine, keeps him always at his best. Headaches, indigestion, poor color, are quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep the system clean and pure, tone up the blood, drive away tiredness and lassitude. No medicine for men is better than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. all dealers or The Catarthozone Co., Montreal.

ART HELPS TEE MANICURE'S BUSINESS

(New York Sun)

This is an age of science and take it from Susie, one must be a scientist in one's trade to reap a harvest of the golden shekels. Susie ekes out a livelihood paring verose gentlemen's finger nails in a Times square barber shop and applies science to her work with rare success. While her tips have been doubled, her invitations to supper (which she usually refuses being a "home-girl" and having a husband) have taken on a prewar aspect.

The dandiest of the dandies are always pressing her for dates with promises of dinners, cabarets, shows, the opera or a combination of all. They're simply crazy about Susie.

"It's awfully simple", Susie says. "I used to be a plain ordinary manicurist who seldom got a tumble for anything bigger than a tip to a nicklette. But now that I've applied science I can hardly look after all my customers."

Susie's science is an old one with women, but glossed by modern embellishments. It is her method while holding a man's hand in business hours to remark:

"What a characterful hand you have! Your fingers are shaped as symbols of an iron will. The moons under your finger nails are the most striking I ever saw, and in my business I see and study many. They are typical of a kind hearted, brilliant business man. Do you play the piano or violin?"

Such a line, according to Susie, causes the average New Yorker to grin foolishly and leave all his spare change or a few theatre tickets as compensation for her "scientific flattery."

A delicious dessert is made by lining a dish with sliced stale cake covering thickly with orange honey dabbings with a meringue and browning in a cool oven.

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The cost is higher than other brands but they are well worth the price. For sale by.

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3.55 P. M.—For Montreal and West.
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ARRIVALS—

9.00 A. M.—From St. John and East.
10.30 A. M.—From Millville via Gibson.
12.00 NN—From Boston, Montreal, etc.
5.50 P. M.—From St. John, etc.
7.05 P. M.—From Millville, etc. via Gibson.
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