

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON UNION GOVERNMENT

Edmonton Bulletin Thinks That Big Business Still Holds the Fort--The Borden Government Has Been the Government of Special Privileges--Some Weak Points in the Armor--Conservative Papers Profess to be Pleased With the Change.

Press comments on the union government are as follows:

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 12.—The Bulletin, under the heading "Big Business Holds the Fort," says in part: "Premier Borden is still premier, and the men who said a few weeks ago that they would not enter a government of which he was the head have swallowed their objections and taken office under his leadership."

"The Borden government has been the government of special privilege, and big business, during the six years it has been in office. Its policy has been to make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

"It had reached the end of its tether so far as public opinion was concerned, and awaited the verdict of the people at the polls to disappear, only to be remembered by the harm it had done."

BREAKS A BAD COLD IN A JIFFY! TRY IT

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store.

"Whether the people of Canada will endorse, by their votes, such an act of treachery to life-long principles as has been committed by the men calling themselves Liberals, who have entered the Borden government, remains to be seen."

The Geratest Weakness.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12.—The Province says: "The gravest defect of the war ministry, as a union government, is the absence of any representative of the French-speaking Liberals. Its weakness in Conservatives of that race is also conspicuous. The premier's failure to obtain the co-operation of the one pre-eminent French-Canadian made it impossible to persuade others who have large influence among the Quebec majority. Of these, Sir Lomer Gouin, next to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, could have rendered the most assistance in a merger of parties."

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 12.—The Times today says: "The Borden administration of 1911 has been replaced by a union government, with Sir Robert Borden as leader. While there will be keen interest in the allocation of the portfolios, this becomes in the very nature of things, a subordinate matter. In union government department administration, except as it affects the country's war effort, inevitably must mark time, for the fundamental conflict of differences in policies and principles between the

two elements would make any other course impossible."

"Weak Points in Armor."

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 12.—Commenting on the union government, the Sydney Post says in part: "Patriotic Liberals will rejoice with patriotic Conservatives in all parts of Canada over the good news which comes from Ottawa that complete success has finally crowned Sir Robert Borden's long cherished project of forming a union war cabinet, which can appeal with confidence to Canadians of all parties, for a mandate to marshal the nation's resources and to utilize them to the limit in the Allied cause."

"If criticism were to the point just now it would be easy to indicate weak places in the political armor of some of the Liberals whom Sir Robert Borden admitted to his cabinet on Friday. But the outstanding fact is that they represent the official Liberal party of western Canada and that their entrance into the government will bring the two historic parties into line in the country west of the great lakes and will consequently render opposition to Canada's war administration in the coming elections utterly futile."

Cause for Rejoicing.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 12.—The Herald says: "After the exercise of much patience and diplomacy, Borden has succeeded in the formation of a union government. The Herald is frankly delighted that success has attended the efforts of the premier in this matter. If the list quoted from Ottawa despatches is correct, the country has cause for rejoicing at the strength of the new cabinet."

Toronto, Oct. 1.—The Telegram says regarding union government:

"Sir Robert Borden has steered a steady course. Union of all parties to win the war was the harbor that Sir Robert has tried to reach. The glory of a great success crowns Sir Robert Borden. The possibility of winning that success dates from the moment when Hon. Robert Rogers left the Borden government and brought Sir Robert Borden up with a round turn."

"Genuine National Government."

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 12.—Commenting upon the formation of a union government, the Hamilton Herald today says:

"From today probably Canada will

have a genuine national government organized with the single eye to the energetic participation of Canada in the world war. It will be a government to which members of both the historic political parties can give whole-hearted support. It was long in coming, but it is a great last."

London, Ont., Oct. 12.—The Canadian Press editorially says:

"Canada rejoices in union government for one supreme reason. That reason has nothing to do with political personalities, parties or politics. It is not based up in the success of any individual group or community. It has no relation to partisan political division. Canada rejoices in union government because she knows and understands that union government is another term, another united national effort for victory in the struggle of the nations."

Forget Antagonism.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 12.—The Journal expresses confidence that Liberals who have joined the ministry will co-operate loyally with the premier, and urges that antagonism of the past be forgotten. It is a case of "first things first." Warm tribute is paid to the premier for the "patience, persistence and breadth of outlook" he has shown.

WHY AUTO TOURS ARE SO POPULAR

We don't know much, of anything, about running a railroad. If we did, we should probably be running one instead of this column. Still, we do know a lot of things we wouldn't do if selling railroad tickets and Pullman reservations to the public were our business.

In the first place, we wouldn't act as though we were doing a man a favor to let him pay money to ride on our trains, and we wouldn't make it as difficult as possible for him to patronize us.

All this because of an experience which has twice been repeated at Monday afternoon we stopped at the ticket office in the depot and begged the privilege of buying a lower berth on the night train for Detroit. The request seemed to annoy the man; the chart wasn't handy; it was at another office. We were stubborn about it. He agreed finally to telephone and learn if he could sell the berth. Whether or not he did telephone we have no way of knowing; we do know that he kept us waiting for fully 15 minutes, while he rubber stamped "Buffalo" on a lot of cards. We did not begrudge the time because we are always interested in a man's occupation. We will say that this man was an excellent rubber stamper. He is probably the best rubber stamper in —. He did it carefully and precisely. Not once did he overlap the line nor make a poor impression. "Buffalo" stood out clearly and exactly where it should have been printed. But this work was not intricate or delicate enough to hold our attention for long, and we interrupted him after a quarter of an hour to ask if he had got that lower for Detroit for us.

He did not like being disturbed. It was plain he did not care to take our money. But he went away for a minute and came back shouting:

"No lowers left on that train. You can have an upper."

"But we want a lower and we have the money to pay for it."

"I said there are no lowers left. Want the upper?"

"No, no, keep the upper. We will ride in a lower."

And we did. We simply went to the hotel and asked the head porter if he could get us a lower on the Detroit train. Hotel porters are obliging and courteous. "Sure," he said. "Have it here in half an hour," and he did.

WILL BUILD BIG LINERS

(Canadian Press direct wire.) New York, Oct. 13.—The Evening World today publishes the following cable from London: "The Emperor and the Viceroy are babies compared with the big liners of the future," was the prediction made today by the Right Hon. Alexander McAlister, designer of the Titanic, Britannic and other famous transatlantic vessels.

"Harbor facilities and money are the principal limiting factors," said he. "There is increasing evidence that the German shipping concerns are worrying about the barrier which might be raised against them when the war is concluded. The Hindenburg and other leviathans built during the war are already faced with a heavy handicap if the British dock workers follow the lead of the seamen in boycotting German vessels."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 25c per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Wilkes.)

HOW VON BERNSTORFF PLAYED THE GAME FOR HUNS

(Toronto Globe.)

What an unspeakable scoundrel he is! It is proved to have been, this German agent who represented, with insatiable greed and swag, the ideals of Prussian militarism at the head capital of American democracy in Washington!

Count Von Bernstorff had the outward appearance and the manners of a gentleman. During all the years of his residence in Washington he was treated as a gentleman. The Army and Navy Club counted itself honored by his membership. Not only in official circles, and in the first homes in Washington frequented by diplomats of all nations, but among families whose distinctions were social rather than political, he was welcomed.

And, from first to last, he played one game. He presented all the outward show of a gentleman of honor, but his was not even the honor observed among thieves. In the social circles of Washington he used all his powers, and he exhausted every art money, could command, in his eager attempts to command a social following that might serve his purposes as a diplomat of Germany.

But all Bernstorff's cleverness and all his posturing counted for nothing. It meant the straightest rebuke ever administered by any president of the United States to any foreign power. The plain meaning of the words is that even the oath of Germany is not to be believed.

And this disbelief of Germany's word of honor was not a sudden revelation of American feeling occasioned by the war. Long before war was talked of or hinted at or dreamed, as a fact in which the United States might be involved with the German Empire, the type of diplomat sent from Berlin to Washington had been mastered. When Bryce was Britain's spokesman at the British embassy, Bernstorff, in the German embassy, was really "Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of American Public Opinion." No ambassador had such "blue blood," and in his day no other was his equal as a publicity diplomat, or professed more loudly his devotion to the policy of mutual good-will, openness, and complete good faith. He had the superior airs of an aristocrat even when he swore in the lingo of a democrat.

And to the credit of the inner circles at Washington be it said, that beginning in Bryce's time under the Taft regime, Bernstorff, although he was always treated with the utmost civility, was not to be trusted, neither in the White House nor in the state department; while James Bryce, the straight-speaking and scholarly democrat, held the confidence of every honest-minded man who really counted.

Yesterday's exposures of the nefariousness of Bernstorff's purposes, as revealed in the plots to destroy the Canadian Pacific Railway at various points, need surprise no one, and does surprise no American who has watch-

ed the man at close range. His scoundrelism is a part, an essential part, of that program of brute force, deceit and devilishness which the world now knows as Prussianism. And it is not to be wondered at that the American people, having been so outrageously deceived, and their civilities all abused by Germany's highest and most representative statesmen, are now in no mood to be tolerant. The autocrats have no anger to match that of democracy scorned. Bernstorff went the limit. The United States will give no quarter either to him or to his unspeakable ilk.

OPPOSITION TO BISHOP FALLON

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 14.—French-speaking residents in the vicinity of Paincourt today endorsed the opposition which has developed against Bishop Fallon since the Ford City incident of September 8, when it is alleged riots were precipitated when Father Landrau was sent to that parish as successor of the late Father Beaudoin. A thousand or more gathered today on the school grounds at Paincourt and adopted a resolution in which it was agreed to remain away from church if Bishop Fallon were present.

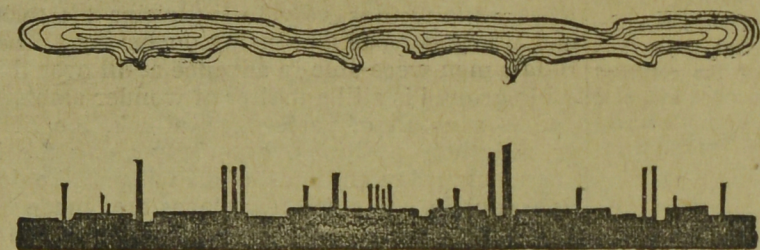
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

I was cured of terrible lumbago by
Minard's Liniment
—Rev. Wm. Brown.

I was cured of a bad case of carache by
Minard's Liniment
—Mr. S. Kaulbach.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by
Minard's Liniment
—Mrs. S. Masters

Manufactured by the
Minard's Liniment
Yarmouth, N.S.



THE PRICE OF HOMAGE

ONCE when King Edward VII. paid a visit to Sheffield, all the fires in factories and plants were allowed to die out. Not a wheel in Sheffield turned for twenty-four hours. The primary object of this was to lift the pall of smoke that hovers over that wonderful steel-producing city, and to ensure, as far as man was able, a bright day and a blue sky for an auspicious occasion. It was Sheffield's expression of respect.

BUT the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it was unthought of that those hundreds of mighty furnaces, raging night and day, and those seething boilers, with quivering valves, should ever be allowed to cool. This extinguishing of fires cost Sheffield hundreds of thousands of dollars—the price of the effort to get back again to high-power efficiency.

SOME business men in Canada pay an unwitting homage, not to a king, but to a superstition—the superstition that hot weather justifies letting the fires of business energy go out. They stop Advertising in the Summer months. By paying homage to tradition, custom, superstition, they have allowed Summer to become their "dull" season. You know how dull it can be when you don't advertise. Do you know how brisk it can be made by Advertising? Do you realize how much momentum you now lose in the Summer that must be regained in the Fall?

DON'T LET YOUR ADVERTISING FIRES DIE OUT THIS SUMMER.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any recognized Canadian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumada Building, Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—so write, if interested.



WHICH?

"This bulk tea is the best I could buy at the price, Mrs. Brown, but I believe you will like Red Rose better."

"We use Red Rose at home and like the rich flavor. My wife says it goes further."

Hundreds of grocers are making statements somewhat like this.

They have sold Red Rose Tea for many years and have found the quality so good that they use it in their homes.

Most grocers naturally like to make an extra profit on their bulk tea, but they cannot help recommending Red Rose Tea because they know it's worth the price.

They know it goes further because it consists chiefly of the teas from Assam in Northern India, the strongest, richest teas grown anywhere in the world.

Red Rose tastes better and goes further.

**Kept Good
by the
Sealed
Package**



T. H. Estabrooks Co., Limited
St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton

**Red Rose Coffee is as
generously good as Red Rose Tea**