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3 Marguerite Cgars	25c.	2 Shoe Polish—2 in 1	25c.
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## A PERIOD OF WATCHFUL WAITING AT THE CAPITAL

Government is Meeting Every Day, But There is Little Doing  
—The Ship of State is Facing a Turbulent Sea and a Show  
Down Must Come Soon—Preparations for the Approach-  
ing Session are Going On.

Ottawa, Feb. 10—This is the period of watchful waiting at Ottawa, waiting for Parliament and for something to turn up. The Government is here and on the job with sittings nearly every day but with little emerging from the mill apart from an innocuous routine.

Two weeks from Thursday the House will open, and from then on a series of flashes in the political pan are to be anticipated. A few members from afar off are dropping in to secure sessional accommodation where accommodation is at a premium, but on the political outlook they are here to seek, rather than to give information. The average man on the street has about as good an idea of what is likely to happen as the average member of parliament. Nothing can be known or decided till the Unionist party takes its bearings and decides

its course.

### Rough Time Ahead

The ship of state seems to face a somewhat turbulent sea, but the general opinion is that any gale will be ridden out. If the Unionist party is to be permanent it has to evolve and elucidate a policy, the absence of which is its vital weakness. That policy depends upon the measure to which east and west can come together and submerge their differences and, also, whether the element of cohesion that has been to varying degrees, in evidence heretofore, can be continued or whether it is near the snapping point.

The western unionists will come down here more or less inclined to follow a trail near to if not exactly the same as that blazed by Mr. Crerar, while the eastern men seem pronouncedly in favor of a policy of moderate protection. So there will be three elements thrown into the melting pot—the moderate protectionist as represented to a degree on both sides the betwixt and between crowd of the Liberal party and the ultimate free traders headed by Mr. Crerar.

While theoretically, the platform of Liberal party approximates that of the Council of Agriculture, about three-quarters of them are for tariffs for revenue save on certain commodities and necessities.

There are reasonable anticipations of such a process of elimination as will distinguish between the sheep and the goats of both sides, placing in one enclosure the protectionists and in the other those who would reform the tariff with an axe.

### Little on Leadership

Little is heard about leadership. Till there is something conclusive to the contrary the assumption is that Sir Robert Borden will continue in the saddle at least till after another election. This session, however his leadership will be in the form of absent treatment.

Some of the prophets foretold an election this year as an inevitable outcome. None of them wants it. The seats now held are safe, but with an election, in this time of universal unrest the element of security is rather conspicuously absent.

The Maritime Provinces being without Cabinet representation save by Sir Robert Borden will be a source of some difficulty. Government supporters regard as unfortunate the lack of publicity of its works and ambition.

### Field for Speculation

If there is not much of a legislative program this session there is a wide field for speculation, a great opportunity as well as necessity for formulation of policy and the possibility, however remote of fireworks, ending in dissolution and a general election.

## DODGING THE INCOME TAX

Chicago, Feb. 10—Arrest of several corporation heads guilty of income tax dodging, is expected as the result of an investigation that has been started by Federal authorities. Drastic methods have been adopted by the Government to trap tax evaders here.

One of the men whose name has been kept secret was forced to pay \$165,000 in taxes and penalties.

More than \$35,000,000 in taxes and penalties were collected on schedules that were not listed. This year the amount is expected to reach \$60,000,000. Evidence will be presented to the February Grand Jury, which will be sworn in Monday. Complete evidence in several cases is said to have been compiled and to be ready for presentation. Operatives from Washington have been slipping into Chicago in small groups for weeks. They reported upon arrival to L. G. Hunt, district supervising agent.

## THE ANGLICANS ARE LEADING

(Special to the Mail.)

St. John, Feb. 11.—The Forward Movement financial returns to date for the Province of N. B. are:

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Methodist	38,111
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