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At the last Dominion election the manufacturers
frightened, the artisans and workmen into the belief that
if Laurier were elected all the factories would have to shut
down. The result was that thousands of men dependent
upon the daily wage for support for themselves and families
voted against the Liberal government. This appeal to the
stomach is an old dodge.

Appeals to reason are now, however, waking up the people
to a realization of the mistake they made in putting the
Borden administration in office.

People collectively, like people individually, are forgetful
at times. For a moment they forgot all that the Laurier
government had done for the country and the great prosperity
that prevailed during that entire administration.

Now, however, when they see the falsity of the promises
which Borden made out of office, the criminal recklessness
and waste which he has allowed while in office, and when they
contrast the prosperity under the Laurier administration
with the hard times under the Borden regime, they see
things with a new light.

The people realize as never before that the great good of

all the people was always uppermost in the mind of the
Liberal chieftain. They know now as never before that the
Old Chief was always the master and not the servant of a
circle of financial pirates. They see that while Laurier
was for the whole people, Borden is hemmed in by the
financial interests which put him in office, whose will he
must do, and whose determination to prey upon the people
the leader of the government has not the moral courage to resist.

The budget at Ottawa is mounting up to an alarming
extent. A growing country like Canada may expect an
ever increasing annual expenditure, but the manner in
which the public business is being conducted by the Borden
administration shows a recklessness and waste of the public
funds which would make the prodigal son look like a Shylock.

One does not, however, have to go outside Prince Rupert to
understand why the enormous budget of this session. Fifty
per cent more paid for a post office site than was the market
value tells part of the tale, and when one remembers that
this stealing of public funds is practised all over the country
it is easy to see where a



THE LIFEBOUY OF THE AEROPLANE—PARACHUTE DESCENT
FROM AN AEROPLANE BY M. BOURHIS

Last August the well known aviator M. Pegoud made a descent
from an aeroplane in a parachute invented by M. Bonnier. M.
Pegoud descended slowly and safely. Recently M. Lemoine
took up a passenger, M. Bourhis, who was attached to the
parachute. At a height of 1500 feet M. Lemoine, the pilot,
released the parachute, which carried M. Bourhis out of his
plane. Held up by the parachute the latter was carried by the
wind at the rate of some forty miles an hour to a point about
half a mile distant from where he left the aeroplane and fell
into the Seine, from which he was rescued without difficulty.

large part of the budget must go.

Some people would argue, what is the difference, it circulates
the money? It certainly does. It takes the money out of the hands of the
many and puts it into the pockets of a favored few.

After fifteen years out of office the thirsty Tory bunch are on a big political spree.
About next election time they will wake up with a sore head and, let us hope, a little more
wisdom.

This city came into being during the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To his far
sighted statesmanship is due the fact that the city is on the map. Prince Rupert will show
its appreciation next election by sending back to Ottawa a supporter of the policies so
ardently advocated by the Grand Old Chief.

Billy Paterson's Voice

"You tell me the Hon. William Paterson is dead," said a Liberal
stalwart. "You mean Billy Paterson—Billy Paterson—the big
voice and the big heart. Here's a story about that voice:
A new member came into the house of commons. He had
heard of the fame of Paterson's eloquence. 'He is going to speak
today,' said an older member. 'If you want to hear him well you
must get a seat near him. An eloquent man, as you say, but
his great drawback is that he has lost his voice.' A seat near Billy
was found for the parliamentary freshman. Paterson began, as
he usually did, in a low voice. The voice began to swell and
heave like the sea. The freshman looked surprised. Then
Paterson let out a 'Sir' with a roar that nearly brought the new
member out of his seat. Paterson faced the speaker, then
turned and faced his own cheering comrades, pounded his own
desk, pounded all the adjacent desks, and in the glow of passion

SCIENTISTS CLAIM
EARTH'S CORE IS RIGID

Ancient Beliefs in Molten Mass
Are Explored by the
Professors

Chicago, April 1.—Ancient and
popular beliefs that the core of
the earth is a molten mass have
been investigated by scientists of
the University of Chicago, who
announce that the planet is more
rigid than steel, that it could
not explode or be destroyed by a
fire within itself.

The experiments were designed
by Prof. Albert A. Michelson,
head of the department of physics,
at the instigation of Prof. T. C.
Chamberlin, of the department
of geology, and Prof. F. R.
Moulton, of the department of
astronomy.

"The experiments," said Prof.
Michelson, "show that the interior
of the earth is not a fiery
mass, but resists the tidal forces
of the moon about as it would if
the earth were made of solid
steel. Nevertheless, the earth, in
spite of its rigidity, behaves as
an elastic body; not liquid nor of
the same substances as are the
oceans which form a part of it.
'That the solid surface of the
earth is subject to the same ebb
and flow as are the tides of the
ocean, although to a lesser extent,
is a statement that will astonish
the average person, who is
prepared to assert with all the
assurance of conviction that the
earth is an immovable body. The
fact that there are tides of about
a foot in the surface of the earth
has been demonstrated as a scientific
fact."

glared at the new-comer as if he
had been the author of the gerrymander
and all the other Tory
iniquities. When the speech was
over the Liberal members filed
out of the chamber, and great
was the joy in Number Six, the
old rallying place of the Liberals,
over the stormy initiation of the
new member."

Prince Rupert Here Again

The Prince Rupert, all spick
and span, after a visit to the dry
dock, arrived in port this morning,
having been an absentee for
several months. She brought
160 passengers and 146 tons of
general freight. She had cloudy
weather coming up. Following
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G. Critchell, R. McVicar, F. Crosby, Mrs.
S. Lindsay and child, Mr. Robertson, Mrs.
H. Allen and two children, Mr. H. Allen,
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Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McPhail, H. Hooper,
Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland
and child, Mrs. M. Moody, G. Reid, M.
Costello, Mrs. Cair and three children, F.
de Mussy, H. Murphy, W. Brown, Mrs.
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