RIVAL LEADERS.

THE TRIUMPHANT PREMIER AND THE ROUTED LIBERAL.





the New South Wales Bar, in the Federal Parliament, and as Minister of the Crown.

For three years he was the youngest Member of the New South Wales House, during which time he represented the Gunnedah Electorate. Later, Mr. Hall defeated the present member for Werriwa, Mr. Conroy, for a seat in the Federal Parliament by five hundred votes. Three years afterwards Colonel Ryrie retired from the State House to contest Werriwa, and was in turn defeated by Mr. Hall by the great majority of 2000 votes. Probably no man has achieved such distinction as Mr. Hall with so little adverse criticism. Those who have worked with him, friend and foe alike, bear generous testimony to his sterling worth. To quote the present Premier, Mr. W. A. Holman:-

"As Principal Law Officer of the Government, and also as leader of the Bar, Mr. Hall has earned equal distinction in Parliament and in the Courts, and has rendered priceless services in both connections to the cause of Labor."

It has remained for the hireling canvassers of the Liberal Party to conduct a Campaign of Calumny against Mr. Hall, from door to door in Enmore. Fortunately, the efforts of these people failed on Saturday last, and now that the electors have really awakened from their apathy there is little doubt that Enmore will honor itself by electing a man of honor in the person of Mr. Hall as its first representative. .

ENMORE ORGANISING.

UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

Mr. J. H. Catts, M.H.R., has been placed in charge of the organising arrangements for the second ballot of Emrore on Saturday. He is being ably assisted by an enthusiastic band of voluntary organisers who have ralled to the Labor colors from 411 parts of the Cook Federal electrons. parts of the Cook Federal electorate. Some good workers have also come from Lang. These organisers, for the most part, have worked previously in co-operation with Mr. Catts, and espe-cially in the second Federal contest. co-operation with Mr. Satts, and especially in the second Federal contest.
The canvassing, visitations to doubtful voters, special appeals to those
whose votes were unrecorded last Saturday, and transport arrangements
for assisting voters to get to the
poll, have been entirely separated by
Mr. Catts from the propaganda portion—public meetings, etc.—of the
electioneering arrangements. The
Federal member for Cook has organised a central office in the large
No. 2, St. George's Hall, which
resembles a mail order department of
a city warehouse. Here canvassers'
reports are being analysed and treated in a scientific fashion. Mr. Catts
does not underestimate the fight the
Labor party has before it to convert
the unsatisfactory position of last
Saturday into definite victory, but he
is still confident that with every man
and woman doing his and her duty
and a larger poll, that Mr. Hall will
safely pull through and the Enmore
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Three of the four doubtful seats will go to Labor, and at least four or five of the second ballots. The elected Independent was opposed by a Liberal Candidate and received the Labor support in his district, so it will be apparent that there will be a handsome Labor majority, which will enable the State to make striking advances during the next three years.

Mr. Griffith,	Mr. Holman,	Col. Onslow, Mr. Henley.	Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. Lee.
Mr. John Storey,	Mr. Dooley,	Mr. Richards.	Mr. Fitzpatrick,
Mr. Minahan,	Mr. Edden,	Mr. Hoskins.	Mr. Fallick.
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Mr. Lang.	Mr. Black.	Mr. Thompson,	Mr. Price,
Mr. Carmichael.	Mr. Gardiner.	Mr. Cocks,	Mr. James,
Mr. Crawford.	Mr. Cann.	Mr. M. F. Mor- ton.	Mr. Thomas, Mr. Hunt.
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Mr. Trefle,	Mr. Dunn,	Hurstville,	Bega,
Mr. Kearsley,	Mr. McGirr,	Parramatta,	Bingara,
Mr. Page.	Mr. Burgess.	St. George,	Raleigh,
INDEPEN	DENT-1.	Waverley, Willoughby,	Tamworth.
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BE ON THE WINNING SIDE.

LABOR VICTORIOUS.

A CABINET MINISTER TO REPRESENT ENMORE.

Vote on the winning side! Labor is ahead in the fight. All over the State the Labor vote has increased on the total of last election, while the Liberal vote has fallen off.

Labor will win, and the Labor Government, in spite of the utmost opposition of the capitalist press and the wealthy monopolists, who back the Wadeites, will remain in office.

The brilliant young Labor Leader who is contesting Enmore stands for everything that is clean and aboveboard in politics. His record is one that anyone might envy. He has never turned aside from a generous act nor stooped to a mean one. As a Cabinet Minister in the most progressive Administration the State has ever possessed his voice is ever lifted for the removal of burdens from the low-salaried man. He believes in letting the rich look after themselves. It is the working man and low-salaried office man or shop assistant that wants a hand in the battle of life; and it is for these that David Hall's axe is wielded.

The only thing that can prevent David Hall topping the poll on Saturday is Labor voters staying at home and not troubling to vote. Don't stay at home on Saturday. Don't wait for the motor-car to come and fetch you. Come out and do your little bit to help to improve the conditions of life and cheapen the cost of living.

Saturday's verdict stands for stagnation or progress. Don't let your apathy put you on the wrong side. Be a winner. Get among the leaders. Support the man who will be a Cabinet Minister and who will help to shape the destinies of the country.

Every electorate that puts a political nonentity into Parliament regrets it in the following week. Don't forget that Labor has the elections won now; and if you want a live man, a straight man, a practical political power to represent the district, see that David Hall gets a handsome majority.

The electorate wants to go ahead. It has aims and aspirations.

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New South Wales LOOKS TO ENMORE TO

HOLD THE SEAT

FOR LABOR

WORKERS! "BE UP AND DOING."

THE EDUCATION QUESTION.

Lord Haldane, Lord High Chancelfor of the British Cabinet, and Chan-cellor of the Bristol University, is one of the accepted authorities on educa-tion. He lays down as a principle that the State has a right to see that those who conduct education are fit to conduct it properly; and the State has also the duty of enforcing this right by seeing that unfit persons do not teach. The Labor Government of New South Wales is carrying out this principle by insisting that every pub-lic school teacher even in the smallest bush school must undergo a course of professional training.

Lord Haldane also says: "Equality of educational opportunity ought to he a watchword with out democracy.' he a watchword with out democracy. The University Amendment Act has given New South Wales this equality of opportunity to a greater degree than any other nation in the world, for the provision of scholarships and oxhibitions open to children of every

New South Wales Expects Every Enmore Laborite this day will do his duty.

Teachers' Salaries. How the Labor Government Acted.

The Opposition has had a great deal to say about window shop dressing in view of the election, but nothing the Labor Party has done can compare with the effontery of the Liberal Government when immediately prior to the election of 1997 it was announced by the then Premier that it was proposed to add £60,000 to teachers' salaries. The burley was so high that the batt was not taken, but even with this experience, just before the last election a further sum of £20,000 was doled out to the teachers.

The Labor Party has put educational development in the forefront of its programme. Without waiting for the eve of an election the present Government immediately they took office went into the whole question of teachers' salaries, and after due inquiry increased the salary vote by £104,422. This it must be remembered was an addition to the two sums doled out under pressure by the Liberal Government. The money was not distributed in a haphazard way, but with due regard to securing an efficient and contented service.

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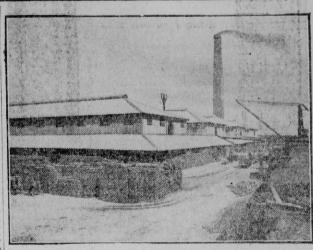
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Valuable, however, as this provision may be, the Government is still impressed with the necessity of compelling the passage of the other two measures before referred to. They will be again passed through the new Parliament as soon as it meets, and if the Wadeites in the Legislative Council again reject the measures in the interests of the Sydney rack-renters, the Government will ask the people for authority to deal in an efficient manner with that obsolete and illogical institution.

Mr. Wade charges the Labor Govern-ment with heavy loan expenditure, but does not say that it has all been in-curred over indispensable country works which the Liberal Government peglected.



THE STATE BRICKYARDS.

The accompanying picture shows the State brickvards at Homebush as of a number of State enterprises established by the Labor Govern-hich have proved most profitable and economical to the taxpayer. The rickyards not only prevented the ring from further increasing the price of the providence of the pr

Farmers are Not Liberals A STRIKING LETTER.

What Mr. HEFFERNAN, of Millbank, says.

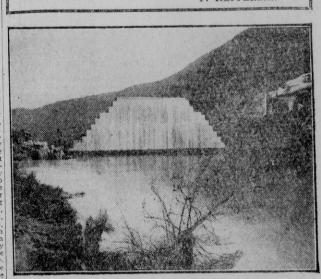
In the "Sydney Morning Herald" of the 5th inst., appeared the following striking letter from Mr. P. Heffernan, of Milibank, Junee, one of the most respected and prominent landowners in the Southern district:-

"I notice in your issue of October 23 last that Mr. Campbell, secretary of the Farmers and Settlers' Association, makes a number of sweeping statements which I, as a member of that organisation, take exception to. Mr. Campbell says that the association was never more compact and solid, and that he expects almost the complete rout of the Labor candidates in the country constituencies. He adds that there is much dissension amongst Laborites. I am very much surprised to hear Mr. Campbell make these assertions on behalf of our association, in view of the fact that the reason of our existence as an organisation is to secure a straight-out Country party. The idea all along has been to secure a party of our own, however small at first, and in my opinion a good chance offers now to do this at the coming elections. If we could get five or six men even in the House it would be the nucleus of a party, and I have been under the impression that all our efforts were to be devoted towards the formation of this special party to watch over country interests. "I notice in your issue of October 23 last that Mr. Campbell,

"I notice, too, that all the candidates Mr. Campbell refers to are claimed by him, not as representatives of the Farmers and Settlers' Association, but as members of the Liberal party. It Mr. Campbell wants to identify himself with the Liberal party by all means let him do so, but I as a member of the Farmers and Settlers' Association from its inception, strongly object to it being made a tool of for this purpose. Why should Mr. Campbell, as the official mouthpiece of the association, take sides? Why did he not carry out the policy laid down at the last conference by a large majority to form a party of our own? In the past farmers have been divided over the question of Freetrade and Protection, and now by the action of their secretary they are being riven asunder on the question of Liberalism or Labor.

"There are hundreds of farmers besides myself who, to my own/personal knowledge, would vote Labor in preference to Liberal, and, in view of the situation which has arisen, I decline to be a party to the official support proposed to be accorded the Liberal party. Recently a fund of £300 was promised for the purchase of a printing plant for propaganda work and so forth, and, as one who promised £50, I am withdrawing my proffered support to this extent, as I feel quite disgusted at the pronouncement made by Mr. Campbell, and I am also resigning as a member of the Farmers and Settlers' Association.

"I do not want to belong to an organisation that is only to be a joint in the tail of the Liberal party." P. HEFFERNAN.



THE BURRINJUCK DAM.

Herewith is a picture of the mammoth Burrinjuck Dam in the Murrum, bidgee Gorge, which will hold back an area of water more extensive than Sydney Harber, and which is being completed. The water stored is already being used to transform a large area of fertile Riverina country into a garden where thousands of prosperous intensive farmers will be settled. This is one of the many Labor extravagances which is the subject of so much Wadeite

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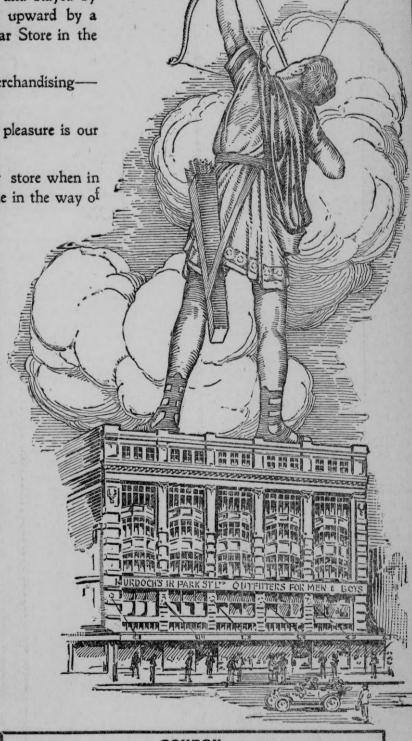
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Development or Stagnation.

Liberalism's barrenness, its lack of all proposals for the improvement of the country or the benefit of its people, painfully evident during the three years of Mr. Wade's administration, has been still more evident during the three years of his leadership of the Opposition. There was a time when it repre-sented an active and progressive force, but of recent years the more capable and constructive minds within its ranks and constructive minds within its rains have for various reasons gradually withdrawn. It has simultaneously gained recruits from the Conservative elements in our State, and to-day its attitude in politics is that of sterile antagonism to every movement in the interests of reform.

the knowledge which is the potential marshal's baton in the soldier's knap-sack. This is abhorrent to the Conservative mind. An educated worker is an independent worker. An educated worker is a valuable worker. He knows his price: he wants his price; he can get his price. To educate him is the first step towards raking his eating. Education of this cature.



particularly were indifferently and unfairly treated. The Hospital Vote was starved, developmental work was practically untouched. No Liberal Government would tackle any job that looked like a big one, and therefore the country was left to stagger along in its old rut. One of the most urgent and necessary of all works was the duplication of the always. For years difficulty has been experienced in getting the constantly increasing harvests to masker. It was on the real ways. For years difficulty has been experienced in getting the constantly increasing harvests to masker. It was on the maintreast to masker in the past that so may be a subject to the ports. It was no mere questioned the property of the past that so may be ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of provided the past of the providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was, a light of providing duplicate radiatives from the wheat districts to the ports. But this was a light of the past that so much leave th

ferred considerable favor upon vested interests, whose profits since have vastly increased.

After the Labor Government took office the Liberals went into opposition, their attitude underwent no change. In fact, if possible, their general uselessness, so far as any effective part in the Government of the country was concerned, became more apparent. They moved endless votes of censure about anything and everything, all hopeless, they contributed no usefulcriticism of legislation, the Upper House providing theonly effective assistance which the Government received in this way during the Parliament. When the long list of measures introduced by the Government to ameliorate the condition of the workers, to reduce the cost of living, to provide better industrial conditions, or to put on foot some sound developmental work, made their appearance one by one, theyswere met by savage and unmeaning obstruction. This had only the effect of short-hand, while those attending the commercial interests.

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heavy legislative changes. To expect this from Liberalism is to expect obvious impossibilities. Liberalism has the monopolists behind it. It has the slum landlord and the Gas Company. Liberalism will fight for the privileges of its friends, the private commission agent and the great supplying firms, as it has done for those of the Sydney brick ring. The claims of the people are on one side and those of the middlemen are on the other. Between these the Liberal Party never hesitates. Government that desires to solve this problem must be the middleman itself—must give the producer a fair rate at one end of the scale and see that the consumer obtains at the same rate at the other end. This is a great task and one calling for courage and understanding, as well as devotion to the public weal, and the Liberal Party as it exists to-day is destitute of all these qualities.

Equipping the Worker.

The Labor Government has definitely committed itself to an education policy which will equip the worker with the knowledge which is the potential marshal's baton in the soldier's knapsack. This is abborrent to the Con-

Day Labor Extravagance.

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