

Married Quarters

By DAVID LYALL

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Lady Augusta was torn between satisfaction at getting rid of this independent young woman and indignation that she should have made all these arrangements without a word of consultation with her.

(To be Continued)

'Ye Merrie May-Day'

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What Charles Lamb calls the "all the ladies rose early to wash their faces in the morning dew."

Pepps says Mrs. Pepps was a devoted devotee, which, of course, "mightily pleased" her flute-playing husband.

wards when he insisted on securing his right to speak at the Peace conference.

Liberal talk of tariffs that would keep goods out of the country he described as a lot of "piffle."

"Premier King asks Mr. Bennett to name his Imperial Conference representatives," continued Dr. Manion.

"Canada's great destiny is being delayed by the un-Canadian policy of the King Government."

A prominent agricultural organization in the Netherlands calculates that prices of farm products there are about one-half of the 1924-1928 average.

That it is possible to glide without an airplane engine from Edinburgh, Scotland, to London, was the declaration of a British scientist recently.

The South Manchurian Railway is constructing an athletic stadium at Mukden.

Manion Denounces King As Boaster

Calls Brantford Speech "Mess of Platitudes, Generalities."

ST. THOMAS, June 17.—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion was cheered to the echo here tonight when he described Premier King's opening speech at Brantford as a mess of platitude and generalities, a few kernels of wheat in a barrel of chaff.

"I looked through it for a solution to Canada's problems but I looked in vain," declared the ex-member for Fort William.

The Premier was belabored mercilessly by the speaker for having gathered together a vast mass of material with the sole purpose of shaping it into an advertisement for the Liberal party.

Questions Prosperity

"Premier King boasts that Canada has enjoyed the greatest prosperity of all times during the Liberal regime," declared Mr. Manion.

Referring to the Premier's contention that the prosperity of the Dominion was keeping Canadians from going to the United States, Dr. Manion pointed out that during the last eight years 1,355,000 people, or 140,000 persons per year, had left the Dominion for other countries, mostly the United States.

"Premier King says his Government has reduced expenditure," declared Dr. Manion.

In addition to this, it was pointed out, some \$188,000,000 had been collected in sales taxes which would not have been available if the tax rates had been left at the ratio prevailing when the Conservatives left office.

Mr. Manion referred ironically to Premier King's boast of his government's reduction of the "nuisance taxes," namely those applied against telegrams, receipts, cheques, etc.

The Fort William member took strenuous objection to credit taken by the Premier for what his government had done for the railroads of Canada.

Another thing for which the premier had kindly taken all possible credit, Dr. Manion intimated, was the solution of returned soldier problems.

"He seems to have forgotten that the committee that handled these matters was composed of men of all parties," he pointed out.

"Canada's nationhood was established by 500,000 men who went to Europe to fight and by the 60,000 who died there," Dr. Manion declared.

and that work of necessity has been going on ever since." Concluding, the Premier denied that the Dunning Budget was prepared for election purposes.

The only thing you can do is look around and see what are the definite qualifications of every one. My duty as Prime Minister is to consider not merely my personal friendships but the position of the country as a whole in relation to its great problems, and in this matter, when the pressure began to come on me from British Columbia, when they insisted that their fisheries were more important in value than the fisheries of the Maritime Provinces, I began to feel in a pretty difficult position."

Remember a "Promise"

Finally however, Premier King continued, he remembered a promise he had made that he would not be happy until he had in his government a representative of every province in Canada.

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Unsettled Question

"I asked Dr. Cyrus MacMillan to accept this offer for the reasons I have mentioned. I thought that he was qualified as no other man in Canada for the particular portfolio of Minister of Fisheries."

Tariff

The tariff rate for the iron and steel industries have also been charged in accordance with the recommendations of the Tariff Advisory Board.

As a result of the carrying out of these recommendations the Maritime Provinces had materially prospered.

Subsidy Claims

The Prime Minister referred eulogistically to Dr. Cyrus MacMillan's career. He then continued: "What we are doing for the Maritime Provinces is only part of what we are doing for the other provinces of Canada."

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lump sum and that the Provinces be allowed to spend that money as they think best.

War Vets Legislation

The Premier then discussed war-veterans' legislation explaining the measures introduced. At the last session of Parliament, if there is now any doubt as to a returned soldier's disability being attributable to war services the soldiers get the benefit of the doubt.

"Quite Prepared"

"I am quite prepared at the appropriate time, to go very carefully into this whole question of the matter of subsidy and what should be given, and if in this connection it may seem advisable for the Dominion Government to take over the Old Age Pensions we can get our British North America Act amended to take over that particular charge, and we can write off against that expenditure what we propose to give in the way of subsidy."

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"I think, probably on this Island the people will do well to consider, if there is going to be a contribution from the Federal Treasury for any national highway scheme, whether it would not be better to have that contribution made applicable to highways, generally, so that you could apply it to any of your highway needs rather than have one main street through the Province, which would be a federal highway."

"May I say this," I am not averse to the idea of taking over the Old Age Pensions law as federal obligation, but I think before we take over any more obligations at the present time, we had better have a pretty careful accounting of what the total amounts are of those things that we are contributing to, and what the total expenditures are, both provincially and federally. This is all bound up with the constitution of our country."

The right idea was that something should be left to the Dominion Government and that other things should be left to the Provinces, and there should not be any confusion as between the two. One of the great dangers, I see in Canada today—and it comes up only for political purposes—is this business of trying to influence the electors by telling them a certain thing will help one Province, all the time forgetting that all the contributions that we made from the Federal Treasury comes out of the taxes of the people as a whole."

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Prime Minister

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This year the people are paying \$18,000,000 less taxes than they were paying in 1924, the Premier declared.

The Government's success in financing the country, he said, were due to honesty and economy as the foundation principles on which they had based the whole of their financial work.

Reference was made by the Prime Minister to the numerous trade treaties entered into by the Government. There has been a good deal of talk in particular about the New Zealand trade arrangements.

"When we come to negotiate a fresh agreement," the Premier said, "we will take good care to see that it is so drawn that this kind of thing won't happen again if we can possibly prevent it."

Mr. Bennett was very fond of talking about Canada parting with her raw materials. It is true we are selling some of our raw materials because we have lots of them; we have got illimitable resources.

New Zealand Butter

"About a year ago, however, there began to be a depression all over the world and that depression began to be felt to some extent in our own country. When we saw that depression coming on and we saw that butter began to come from New Zealand we said: 'Here is a practical, concrete situation with which the dairy industry is faced. Our first duty as a Government is to look after our own people and we think it would be unwise to allow this competition to go on to an extent which might possibly begin to affect adversely the dairy interests.'"

Promises Something Better

However, he cautioned his hearers not to forget that there were producers as well as consumers in the country. The point he wished particularly to stress was that the New Zealand butter situation was brought about as a result of our great prosperity.

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Old Age Pensions

"Mr. Bennett will be here shortly