

# MANION

## the Man



"I say this to Canada. Now is the time to think, to plan, to work, to fight as a united Country. Only in true Unity can we win in the great trial that lies ahead of us. I pledge myself to serve without fear or favour, without thought of political prestige or power in the great cause of Canadian freedom and progress!"

*R. Maclean*

### Cabinet Timber Aplenty

SPEAKERS at election times are given to the making of statements more or less extravagant. They must attract attention if they are to be effective. So, superlatives are part of their stock-in-trade. But between superlatives and absurdities there is quite a gulf.

Among the absurdities which have been given currency by the Liberal speakers, the Prime Minister among them, since the campaign opened is the insinuation that Dr. Manion, if returned to power on March 26, will not be able to form a cabinet of capable men.

Now, it is quite legitimate for the government orators, in their campaign speeches, to belittle the abilities of the leader of the opposition and his lieutenants. They may say if they will, that the King government is the best government the country can get and that no government which Dr. Manion may form can approach it in ability, experience or efficiency. But to say, as has been said repeatedly, that Dr. Manion can not form a government at all, or that if he does form one it will have to be composed of nonentities, is simply talking nonsense.

The King government has men of ability in it. No one questions that. But it does not contain all the ability, all the administrative experience, all the patriotism in the country.

After all, there are only sixteen men in the government, and there are eleven million other people in the country. Mr. King pays the people of Canada outside his cabinet but a poor compliment when he suggests that they are barren and bankrupt and incapable of rising to a great occasion.

Dr. Manion apparently thinks much more highly of them, for he is confident of finding somewhere in their ranks plenty of good cabinet timber. Perhaps he might find some of it among those Liberals whose abilities Mr. King has not yet recognized.

*Editorial from Vancouver "Province" of March 16th, 1940*

**In three short weeks many thousands of Canadians have seen and heard Doctor Manion. Enthusiasm has grown into a veritable avalanche of praise For here is a MAN worthy of leading a truly National Government.**

Born in Canada 58 years ago, Doctor Manion made his own way through life. He gained his experience in the "school of hard knocks"—then graduated from Toronto, Glasgow, and Edinburgh as a brilliant surgeon—a gold medalist.

For bravery as a soldier-surgeon at the front, he won in 1916 the Military Cross at Vimy.

In 1917—twenty-three years ago—he was elected to Parliament. As Minister of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment, as Post-Master General, as Minister of Railways and Canals he served his Country with distinction. His vigour, his executive capacity coupled with the ability to choose the right man for the right job, gained for him the respect and recognition of leaders both in Parliament and in the business life of Canada.

Here is what Mr. King said of Doctor Manion in the House (Hansard—January 12th, 1939):

"My Hon. Friend brings to the two positions which he now holds personal attainments and professional

achievements of a high order, a wide and quite exceptional parliamentary experience and, also, in other ways, a long and intimate association with the public life of our country."

Here is what Doctor Manion said when addressing 16,000 voters in Toronto Monday night last—the largest gathering ever assembled in Canada for a political meeting:

"The greatest man Canada ever had in public life was Sir John A. MacDonald. I hope I may claim to possess some of his combination of qualities which would enable me to lead Canada as he did. Canada was formed by the union of great men, Conservatives like MacDonald, Cartier, Tupper, McGee; Liberals like Brown and Mowat. I am leading the National Conservative Party today in accordance with the best traditions of that Party. I am placing Country first and Party second. I am serving our Nation and our Empire. I am rising in a time of emergency above petty political ambitions. Our Party will emerge united and unshamed!"

### A Progressive Policy for War and Peace, National Government Stands for . . .

A united and aggressive War effort, in tune with the realities of the situation.

A full mobilization of Canada's material resources, with War materials produced and purchased in Canada as far as possible.

Total elimination of political preferment, patronage and favoritism in appointments and in the awarding of War and all other contracts.

Stamping out of profiteering, extravagance and exploitation of all kinds.

Full co-operation with Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and our Allies in a vigorous, comprehensive Commonwealth air training plan to defeat our enemies.

Co-ordination of the work of all War Boards.

A Minister of Youth Welfare. "There must be no more boys wandering over the country like vagabonds."

Carrying out recommendations of the Purvis-Moore Commission on Unemployment.

A labor man as Minister of Labor. A Livestock Board made up of Livestock men.

Marketing Boards in co-operation with the provinces and expansion of distributing agencies overseas.

Stabilization of price levels for farmer and consumer.

Canadian Farm Loan Board to function properly.

Abolition of the \$2.50 radio license fee—a "nuisance tax".

### "National Government — or Liberal Party — Which Does Canada Want?"

"Either the people of Canada want a Government composed of the best of Canada's manpower; or they want a straight Liberal party administration which will continue to obstruct the national effort with indecision, delay, incompetence, trickery, patronage and favoritism. I will get the best brains and ability in Canada to assist in the direction of a National Government."

"I will set up a War Council within the Cabinet charged with the responsibility of winning the War."

"I am against conscription. I am against railway amalgamation. I am campaigning for a National Government for one reason only—that a Nation at War needs a National Government!"

### Silver Wedding

On Tuesday evening March 5th the friends and neighbors from Kingston and surrounding districts gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Colwill to celebrate with them their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The house was beautifully decorated with cutflowers and potted plants, the predominating colors being pink and white. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March capably played by Mr. Heber Campbell and Golden Graves, the bride and groom were escorted to the parlor by Mrs. John Colwill and the groomsmen of twenty-five years ago, Mr. Max Ferguson, Mr. Edgar Newson acting as chairman, then came forward and explained in a few well chosen words, the nature of their visit and called on Mrs. Malcolm MacSwin who read a nicely worded address, while Mrs. Edgar Newson presented Mrs. Colwill with a well filled purse and Miss Jeanette Docherty presented the bride with a beautiful wedding cake, which was decorated with silver trimmings and white candles and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Colwill although completely taken by surprise thanked their many friends for their kindness and expressing the thought that they would always consider their home as "a house by the side of the road", where neighbors and friends were always welcome.

Then after a few remarks were made by some present all joined hands in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and then bountifully the bride and groom.

A dainty lunch was then served by the ladies and all treated to a piece of the bride's cake.

The dance was then opened by the bride and groom, music being furnished by Messrs. Golden Graves, Heber Campbell and Miss Vera Livingston.

A special feature of the evening was a stepdance by Miss Janet MacKinnon of Churchill, niece of Mrs. Colwill. At a late hour each one dispersed to their homes after wishing the bride and groom many more years of wedded bliss. During the evening congratulations were received by radio and telephone.

### Belfast And Vicinity

Mr. George E. Docherty, local merchant of Pinette has gone to Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax for treatment.

Mr. F. W. Dickinson of Charlottetown was in Belfast recently on a business trip in the interests of the Massey-Harris Co.

Mrs. Alex Docherty of New Haven is visiting in Pinette, where she is the guest of Mrs. George E. Docherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie of Eldon were in Charlottetown last week attending the teachers' convention.

Miss Katie MacLean of Eldon was a visitor to the city this week where she was the guest of her sister, Miss Marion MacLean.

Miss Margaret MacCall of Eldon was a visitor to the city on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ross of North Pinette returned home on Tuesday after taking the short course in Charlottetown.

Mr. J. H. Gillis of South Pinette was a visitor to the city last week.

Mr. Channing Gillis of the Royal Bank, Charlottetown, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillis, Point Prim.

Miss Catherine MacLean who spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean at Lewis left on Monday for St. John, New Brunswick where she will resume her duties in connection with the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Mathilda MacDonald of Glashlyn returned home on Monday after spending Easter in the City.

Miss Jessie Nicholson of Charlottetown spent Easter at her home in South Pinette.

Mr. Gerard MacMillan of Eldon was in the city on Monday enroute to Souris in which vicinity he is engaged in teaching school.

Misses Margaret and Grace MacDougall, Christine MacLean, Marion Gillis, Ruby MacDonald, attended the teachers' convention.

Ladies' Night at MacEwen Lodge Pinette was held recently and as usual a delightful evening was enjoyed by all present. Brother Fred Penton presided and a short musical programme was presented. Abundance of delicious ice-cream was served by the brethren to all present and dances in this was not the least enjoyed part of the programme. A pleasant evening came to a close by the ladies singing heartily "Good Night Gentlemen" and the happy reply of "Good Night Ladies" from the men, followed by "The King."

Friends of Mr. Herman MacWilliams of Pinette will be pleased to hear that he is progressing favorably in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Mr. MacWilliams took suddenly ill at his home last week and was taken to the city on Saturday by plane which landed on Pinette River near his home.

Misses Joyce MacDonald, Flora Gillis, Catherine MacLeod, Margaret Ross, Jean Ross and Garfield Gillis are returning this week to resume their studies at Prince of Wales College after spending Easter at their respective homes.

Mrs. John D. MacKenzie of Melville and Mrs. Lewis Ross of Flat River were visitors to the city on Saturday.

Messrs. Hector MacDonald of Little Sands and Lester MacDonald of Wood Islands were recent visitors to Mt. Buchanan and Newtown—J.

### LIGHTS THAT OFFENDED

ROCHDALE, England (CP) — Three municipal servants were fined here for leaving lights burning in the blackout. One had left a light on in an air raid shelter, the other two were school caretakers who had left lights burning.

**FOR ACTION  
Vote**

# NATIONAL GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES Tuesday - March 26th