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Canada's Position in the Empire

That the discussions that had taken part between the governments of Great Britain and Canada were carried on in the friendliest spirit and each side was actuated by a desire not to weaken the ties which bind the different parts of the Empire together but to make the British Empire prevail and last throughout the centuries to come, was the keynote of the address given by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King at the luncheon in his honor in the Elks' Hall yesterday. The Empire he likened to al constellation in which there was the central sun and the planets!

planet complete in itself. He saw and this did not work out well. no good in trying to organize a Today the people chose their rethe common rights of the differ-that time. ent parts of the Empire affected, going on from precedent to precedent ever broadening, the essential being the common understanding of the rights of each part, the responsibility of each government and the predomin- of this which perhaps was justiance of the people through their Parliament.

Premier King interested the audience from the beginning and carried them away with his eloience as he told step by step of the modern developments in an emergency. Some thought inter-imperial relations and par- that condition should be perpetticularly those which affected Canada. He developed the idea be governed from above but inof the interdependence of each sisted rather on the right to yet each with individual rights as represented by the arch in the House of Parliament at Ottawa, closing with the statement that the Empire stood for light, truth and justice and the well being of of working out policies of which

J. W. Scott, president of the Board of Trade introduced the decided should be defended speaker and at the close a by the territory affected but hearty vote of thanks was proposed in a bright speech Archdeacon Rix and seconded by L. W. Patmore and carried wit applause.

Congratulations

The Premier in opening paid a compliment to the president of the Board and expressed pleasue stand the other. the warmth of the welcome had received here. He congratulated the city on the improvement evident since he was here last, especially in the streets and spoke of the prospect His subject dealt with the Imperial Conference in London and tonomy. A CLEANER PRINCE RUPERT the imperial relations which had been the subject of some debate. His aim he said was to stimulate Scientists tell us that there is Canadian unity and sound an-

ence met and the discussions Many readers will not be in which took place. The history with a general discussion of for-Fortunately the people of eign affairs and defense. Lord rock, with the result that fewer that while the war was over the Mr. King felt that no part of This coal is callel "NANAIMO- the world was in as happy a

same "NANAIMO-WEL- Next came a discussion on the of the Empire. In these the was made, Canada was not con-LINGTON" coal you should order matter of defense, led by the parts affected should be con-suited and she took the position of direct from Albert & McCaffery Minister of War, the First Lord sulted, as was done with Canada that until the terms of that the Admiralty and the Minis- and Great Britain when the rum treaty were ratified by the Can-Their phone numbers are 116 try of Air. The relations with running treaty was made be adian parliament it was not France in regard to the building tween the Empire and the binding on this country. Senof airships had been discussed. United States. Finally there ator Belcourt had finally been relations which had since im- was a big international treaty, admitted to the conference with proved. Then the conference such as the Versailles Treaty, good results. the members were shown the this Mr. Borden claimed for Can- was a part of the history of our British Navy at Spithead and the ada the right to take part. The time. flying fleet at Croydon.

> tween Canada and the Unifed Canadian Parliament before it heard. States. This treaty is being fin- became effective. It settled one ally signed this week, of the main features on which

The most important feature of international agreements should the conference was the fact that take place. it was not a cabinet council but

constitution for the Empire but presentatives, the representatives stated that he preferred to see chose the ministers who kept in each case settled according to close touch with the people all God Given Right

There are still a few people, the Premier said, who thought they had the God given right to govern and that the people were not to be trusted. An example fied was seen in the war cabinet which initiated war policies during the emergency. A group of ministers assumed all authority. That was not a cabinet but an imperial council and was just for uated but the people refused to govern from below.

Working Instrument

In the British Empire the speaker said he saw a greati working instrument, the means all approved. Defence of trade routes and territory it was that it lay with each part! by to say what any other should do. "Trust me all or not at all" was the policy, with the belief in each community to do the right thing. A common system of trading was suggested so that each would thoroughly under-

In regard to the navy it was decided that the only possible! way was for each country to have its own naval service but for it to be in such form that each could co-operate with the f greater progress in the future. other, each recognizing at the same time full and complete au-

Treaty Making

The question of treaty making arose over the Halibut Treaty in which Canada claimed the right! to deal direct with the United! States instead of having to gol through the circuitous route of Downing Street as formerly. This was an agreement having to def only with this country and the United States and there was no to that time Canada had not ever once do so and it would end. The the representatives of Canada in Canada should sign the treaty matter before the people's repreand others felt that it should be sentatives. They had been critdone by the British Ambassador licized for their action but later became law.

of treaties which were formed to have government by the peo- the globe and of the landing on school property. and in which Canada was inter- ple the power must stay with the this continent. ested. There was the purely people, through their represendomestic treaty such as the hali- tatives in Parliament. but treaty. Then there was a treaty which affected other parts | When the Lausanne Treaty British Cabinet would have liked In moving a vote of thanks One of the matters discussed to have carried it out alone but Archdeacon Rix paid a compliat the conference was the mak- the Canadian contention was al- ment to the speaker, saying it ing of treaties with especial re- lowed and the provisions of the was one of the finest and most ference to the halibut treaty be- treaty had to be approved by the eloquent addresses he had ever

Foolish Call.

a conference and all its findings When recently a call was sent ging from the snowbound woods has to be submitted to each gov- out in regard to a possible war in search of foods, have killed ernment concerned and to the with Turkey asking each part thousands of sheep and cattle Parliament of each country be- of the Empire if it was prepared near Archangel. Natives have fore it became effective. There to take part, the first thing the organized vigilance squads to was a fundamental difference be- Canadian government knew was shoot the marauding animals, tween a council and a confer- reading a despatch which stated which never before have been ence. Formerly governments had that Australia and New Zealand known to be so numerous at loperated from the top downwards had agreed to send troops. Up this time of year.

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Lausanne Treaty.

ent more into detail and also which closed the Great War. In! Discussion of these matters!

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