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SEAS UNITS OF EMPIRE TO
FRATERNITY.

LONDON, April 10. — That the British Labour Party, as represented by the Premier and Ministers of the Ramsay MacDonald Ministry, is taking a much wider view of its opportunities and responsibilities in matters of Empire politics than many of its pre-election critics expected, is now generally admitted.

Mr. MacDonald, in his address before the members of the Empire Parliamentary Association, informed the audience that the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, intended, if his Parliamentary duties would allow him to do so, to travel to South Africa in order to make himself familiar with the situation and problems that exist in that section of the Empire.

Mr. Thomas is, of course, cognizant of the complexities of the Canadian and Irish situations as he has first hand knowledge of both these Dominions and, moreover, has a son in Canada, who doubtless keeps him closely informed on developments there.

The Premier dwelt upon the urgent necessity of all the part of the Empire being kept informed of the doings and needs of their Dominion and Imperial colleagues, and said, in part:

"I suppose the British Empire is one of the miscellaneous fabrics that some quarters, it was supposed, could be doomed to destruction on the advent of a Labor Government (laughter)."

"We are all anxious to make this country so big in the best sense of the term and so influential that the self-governing Dominions may find it a great pride to belong to us, and to look here as the centre and seat of their Motherland. I am quite sure every party in the State will contribute to that very desirable end."

Increase Ministerial Knowledge.

There is another thing I should like to say, and it is that I hope we will all take full advantage of the invitation sent to us by the South African Parliament. I do not know how the gentlemen in the House of Commons are going to behave during the next few months (laughter). I do not know whether you are going to let us away or not. You may be like the rather hard-hearted and over-disciplinary schoolmaster, and keep us in. But I hope it will be possible for a really influential and representative delegation to carry greetings to our South African comrades."

"It is the intention of my colleague Mr. Thomas, to go on that delegation if his work will allow him. He made a very pessimistic speech at a luncheon yesterday to Mr. Theodore, the Premier of Queensland, when he doubted his stability, but whether that comes off or not, we shall all join together—Conservative, Liberal, and Labor—to make that delegation

really worthy of the Parliament by which it is sent."

Later-Imperial Information.

"There is another thing that has always struck me as being of special value in this Association. We have not really enough information about each other. We are annihilating time and space now, and I daresay if we live to enjoy the natural span of human existence, we shall be able to sit down in the corner of a sofa and talk to the Parliament of Melbourne just as though it occupied the other corner of the sofa. But there will always be a great deal of information required; we shall want to know each other's problems. They are not quite the same. There is a difference in location, a difference in circumstances, and when we go away to the Veldt or Australia or New Zealand—or when we go to Canada, we pick up a sort of engrained part of mentality and, unless we are in the closest personal contact with each other and have the very best will and heart in the world, we tend to drift apart, misunderstandings arise, different angles are employed from which to approach the same problems; and, therefore, if the Governments of the Commonwealth and Dominions of the Empire are to keep in harmonious contact with each other it can only be done by personal contact. These arrangements made for visits and return visits and for the publication of information that admirable thing (the Parliamentary Journal) which we get from time to time from Sir Howard Egville—are sufficiently fascinating to enable us to appreciate their great value. These things have to be done and no association can do them except this one. At the same time, I commend this association to your hearty support, so that it may flourish and perform its work and unite us in the only way we can be united—in the bonds of Empire which are centered in the great and dignified Motherland."

Mr. Baldwin's Humor.

Mr. Baldwin, in seconding the adoption of the report, said he did not quite catch what the Prime Minister had said—whether Mr. Thomas doubted his stability or ability. From what he knew of Mr. Thomas he felt confident that there was no doubt about his stability that was in question. That led him to say that he only discovered to his great grief on reading the annual report that as the man responsible for the election which took place in December, he seemed to have done a number of members of Parliament out of a most delightful trip by which they would have avoided a winter which had not been a peculiarly pleasant one.

He would say, however, that he begged the Prime Minister to take every care that there would be no general election to interfere with the journey to South Africa of these friends who might be contemplating it—a journey that would not only give them great pleasure, but one which would be of the greatest use to the Empire as a whole. (Cheers). He was in full agreement with what the Prime Minister had said.

Personal Touch Vital.

The great volume of the association was in maintaining what was so important and so difficult to get—the personal touch. It seemed to him that one of the most valuable features of that intercourse was that it enabled them to get to know each other's minds, and possibly to discuss problems that must arise in the nature of things in a manner in which it was more easy to arrive at the truth than when such discussions were carried out by those who had chief responsibility and who had to be more guarded in their utterances. (Cheers).

He thought the knowledge and information that spread in that way would be of the greatest service to those who were for the time being responsible for carrying out Imperial policy.

Invitation For Overseas.

Lord Burnham, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Speaker, said that they hoped a telegram would shortly be sent from the association inviting the Dominion Parliaments to send a delegation to this country in July, partly, no doubt, to see the British Empire Exhibition, but also to enter into conference and consultation with themselves. (Cheers). He suggested that if these conferences were arranged the Speaker would be invited to occupy the chair and thus give them an added importance and value in the eyes of their colleagues from what were really the co-equal Parliaments of the Empire.

"Hello there! Where are you going?" "I came home and found my favorite bread was not on the table and I am just going to buy what I like best—WALSH'S MILK BREAD," made only by The Central Bakery.—April 12.

DOING THINGS RIGHT.

I care not what my neighbors say nor heed the stories they may tell; serene, unmoved, I go my way, intent on doing all things well; I saw my wood and bale my hay, and paint the shack wherein I dwell. No doubt the neighbors criticize my daily deeds in bitter terms, no doubt they say I'm far from wise to fish for trout with angle-worms, dislike the way I swat the flies, and chloroform the deadly germs. Time was when I was much distraught by what the villagers might think; I feared to labor lest they thought my works were badly on the blink, and every day some gossip brought a tale that made my spirit shrink. But years bring wisdom as they ebb, they brought a little slice to me; I do my chores and care no hoot how many critics there may be; a man is but a cheap galoot who fears what neighbors may decree. So that he does the best he can, and keeps his fence in proper trim, and is as fair to every man as he would have men be to him, it boots not if the neighbors plan to yap at him with bow-wow vim. However well a man may steer his barge down the stream of time, there always are some alackies near to say his steering is a crime; and he is wise to give no ear, to fix his eyes on stars sublime.

The Way 'Tis Worked
FIGURED ON SPENDING WINTERS
ON RIVIERA UNTIL MARK
CRASHED.

A "Get Rich Quick Wizard of High Finance," who once contemplated a soft snap for himself when the German mark came back to normal, received a bitter blow when he received a letter from a German bank informing him that his balance of two million and some odd marks was written off and his account closed.

At the time when he paid \$108 of good Canadian gold for the marks mentioned, he entertained fond dreams of some day wintering on the Riviera, and shoe-trotting around with a staff of valets tending to his every want. Yesterday when he received the aforementioned letter, "Presto!" the bubble burst, and down crashed his castles in the air.

Now there is nothing for him to do but stick at the old job in Montreal and strap-hang his way to work every morning at the usual hour of 7:45 a.m. "It's a bit hard, he says, but there is one thing that comforts me in my disappointment; I am not the only one who has been fooled this way."

Here is the letter, dated March 28, from Berlin, that dealt the heavy blow:

"Dear Sir,
"On the account which we have hitherto kept for you in our books, there is to-day an approximate credit balance of M. 2,126,400. (Here's where hope swelled, and imagination soared, only to be cast down by the following tidings).
"As a payment of this account cannot any more be effected owing to the great depreciation of the Reichsmark, and as also the general charges connected with further keeping your account would be against your interest, we have decided to write off the balance, thereby closing your account.""We trust that, under the circumstances you will consent to this measure and we are, dear sir,
"Very truly Yours,
Direction der Disconto-Gesellschaft."

Well, that was had enough, but why pile on the straw that break the poor camel's back? The climax came in the postscript, when he read that he actually owed the Bank three billion marks for the little stamp which adorned the envelope that held the letter that brought the sad news. Of course, these three billion marks are only worth one little nickel in Canadian cash, so it is not as bad as it sounds—Montreal Star.

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