

another get a little heated and perhaps say things they would not say on second thought. But just as sure as I am standing here to-night I know that he has a heart dearer than Plutus' mine, richer than gold. I am confident that while he is in the heart of the empire he will always be true to the interests of Canada. I believe that in the future he will play no mean part in the future of that empire. I cannot conceive he will permit his political shade to overshadow his mind. He will be equal to all occasions and I am sure Canada may well be proud when he speaks in the interests of this dominion. I wish him now, as I did in Halifax, Godspeed. I know every member of this house wishes him a quick return to health and hopes that he may retain his vigour, energy and great ability so that these fine qualities may not be lost to Canada in his new home. It is wonderful to think that while differences of party, race and creed are extant in this parliament, yet we meet here together in harmony. We are all reaching out for a common goal. That goal is not earthly; it is beyond. There we will all be equal provided we all are equally deserving of entering the golden gates.

I come now to a question of paramount importance in connection with the address in reply to the speech from the throne. But before I go into the meat of my argument, I should like to congratulate the new Postmaster General (Mr. McLarty) upon his appointment to the honourable position he now occupies. He is one member of this house who has always been dignified, always kind, always pleasant and always fair. I know that any member, irrespective of politics, who enters his office will receive the same generous and fair consideration he has always given to every member, whether sitting on this side of the house or on the other. I regret the illness of the former postmaster general, the hon. member for Middlesex West (Mr. Elliott). I am glad to have learned from the lips of the Prime Minister that the hon. member will soon be able to take his seat although he will be unable to carry on the responsibilities of his former office. I am sure that he will meet with a hearty reception. He was a splendid postmaster general, always kind and ever ready to listen and learn, if the latter was necessary.

I come now to the lone wolf from the province of Alberta where social justice is so well distributed. Perhaps the leader of the Social Credit party (Mr. Blackmore) should be congratulated upon our having adopted one of the planks in his platform. We have taken the lone wolf; for the Prime Minister has

appointed the hon. member for Edmonton West (Mr. MacKinnon) as minister without portfolio to look after the interests of the great body politic in Alberta. He is to assist in the rejuvenation, not of Aunt Mary, but of that province of social credit. Those who are of the temple are searching, not perhaps for money, but for panaceas that will cure all ills and will be palatable, easily taken, and not have to be shaken.

The international situation, Mr. Speaker, is causing alarm and fear throughout the British empire, and in some instances it is no doubt causing remorse. I listened the other day to the address of the Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain. While I do not agree,—and I suppose it is of little consequence to him whether I do or not,—with all the turns he has made in British policy towards the dictators in Europe, there is one thing that he has done, and done so completely and conclusively, that on Saturday last he was able to tell the world that Great Britain now stands with her back against the wall and will not budge another inch; that she is ready to go forward; that she wants peace, but is not ready to recede from his former position. Whatever failings Mr. Chamberlain may have apart from carrying an umbrella, he at least has had the courage of his convictions.

I should like to express my admiration also for Mr. Anthony Eden, who resigned from Mr. Chamberlain's government. Recently he paid a visit to the United States, and spoke in the city of New York. I listened to that speech, and there was not in it one word of vituperation, not a word of criticism of the government. It was the wholesome, pleasant, generous speech of a gentleman who was making a social visit to the United States with his wife, and he left upon the people of that country an impression which has done much to support them in their present policy of getting away from isolation, feeling that if democracy is to survive, that great republic to the south of us must, through its people, do its part. Mr. Anthony Eden is deserving of that tribute, and I think it should have been paid him before in this house; but perhaps there are so many other things to think of, and he is so lean and tall that perhaps he was not much in the eye of the onlooker. But he was not forgotten. I have not forgotten him. I am not tall, but I am a bit lean myself.

Let me come now, Mr. Speaker, to a subject which is very dear to the heart of an hon. member of the government who is sitting near me to-night and will give me inspiration, and something more than inspiration, I hope. I trust that he will give me