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PREMIER KING'S AIM TO SERVE ALL, HE SAYS

Will Strive to Be a Representative of All the People.

A GREAT RECEPTION

Celebrates Victory With His Supporters at Newmarket and Aurora.

Special to The Star by a Staff Reporter.
Newmarket, Dec. 15.—Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King introduced his real self to North York for the first time yesterday. During the hard fought campaign that was waged in this historic riding, the electorate saw him as a brilliant orator and an able party leader. But yesterday he revealed himself as the representative of all residents of the constituency, regardless of their political affiliations.

"My chief aim in wanting to represent North York in the House of Commons, was that I might be able to do something of service for this historic riding, where my old grandfather was so befriended in '37 and '43," declared the premier-elect. "The election is over, and you have chosen me as your representative. Whether anybody voted for me or against me, it will make no difference so far as I am concerned in my efforts to serve you all."

Got Farmer votes.
The returns show that the farmers were at my back as well as the regular Liberals, and so it would be hard to distinguish between them if we were going to have special privileges for our friends now that the election is over. But, I want to say that Dan Roche's tribe, or any other tribe, that opposed us during the campaign, will be the same to me now as if they had been Liberals or farmers. I will remember nothing that has been said against me by political opponents. There are times when differences should assert themselves, and there are times when these differences should be forgotten. As far as I am concerned, all differences are forgotten, and I am the servant of all the people of this riding now."

So crowded was the hall here where Mr. King was speaking, that the door could not be closed, and the continued cheering that greeted this announcement could be heard for blocks.

It was the first visit of the premier-elect to the riding since his election, and he was literally swept off his feet on arriving here from Toronto. When he alighted from a private radial car at Lot street, he was borne by an enthusiastic crowd to the Oddfellows' Hall, where an informal reception was arranged.

It was like the triumphant return of a great hero from a victorious campaign. The crowd surged into the building behind the Liberal chief-tain, filling all the seats in short time, and clamoring for the win-

dow sills and other portions of the wall where a toe-hold could be obtained.

His Happiest Moment.
"I am sure you will believe me when I say this is the happiest moment of my life," he said.

Both here and at Aurora the premier-elect made only short and informal remarks, prior to greeting the large numbers who besteged him to shake his hand.

North York seems anxious to have its representative enter into the matrimonial state. Both here and at Aurora, party stalwarts broached the subject in no mere whisper, while shaking hands with the premier-elect. It appeared to precede in importance any political topic.

Dave Clark, of Lemonville, couldn't refrain from expressing his curiosity at a moment of deep silence when Mr. King had just finished speaking. Mr. Clark is father of Elmer Clark, and both father and son were among the hardest workers in the Liberal cause during the recent political battles.

Don't All Speak At Once.
"I hope you will get a wife now," said Mr. Clark, Sr.

"You don't hope that any more than I do," replied Mr. King, amidst cheers.

Mr. King thanked the fathers and mothers who had named babies after him. "There are a large number of young Mackenzie King's all over the country now," he remarked, "and I really don't see that there is any necessity of my getting married." (Laughter.)

Mr. King was visibly affected when any person referred to the historic part played by William Lyon Mackenzie, the grandfather of the premier-elect, in North York in '37 and '43.

"I am inseparably bound up with this riding. All my ties and affections are here, and that is why I wanted to represent it at Ottawa," was his earnest remark to all who mentioned the illustrious grandfere.

"I look forward to associations with this constituency that I hope will continue for years and years in the distant future," he said to others.

Remember "the Little Rebel."

Amos Lloyd, bowed with the weight of ninety years, but still active, was one of the first to welcome Mr. King at Aurora. Mr. Lloyd said he remembered the rebellion of '37 well, although he was at that time only a boy.

Mr. King promised to visit the old gentleman at his home in the near future. "We've got many interesting things to talk over," he said.

Referring at Aurora to the wide support given him through the rural sections of the riding, Mr. King remarked: "I think the decision of the farmers in not favoring independent political action now, is going to have a far reaching effect for good on all classes throughout the dominion."

There were large numbers of women both here and at Aurora, every one of whom was warmly thanked for the effective part they played to ensure a Liberal victory.

On the radial car which brought the premier-elect from Toronto, were Mr. Aubrey Davis and Mr. Howard Case, of Newmarket; W. H. Johnson, of Pefferlaw, and Messrs. J. G. and H. D. Ramsden. Both the motorman and the conductor on the car, Tim Kean and James Dalziel, respectively, were life-long Liberals.