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Conservatives From All Canada Present at Banquet to Hon. Robert Rogers

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his labor, all his worry and all the fust and unjust criticism that he might have endured for many years. What little service it has been my privilege to render to this splendid me ropolis has given me a sincere pleasure. That my efforts have met favor in your eyes gives me a sense of satisfaction that I shall never

The Conservative Party. And let me at once nowledge with feelings of gratitue and many thanks the complement , lied thru sition which I occupy this evenreing due in any way to any personal merit of mine, but I do venture to report it as an evidence of reverse to regard it as an evidence of your lasting interest in the welfare of that party that has ever been the guiding star in Canada, of every great undertaking that has contributed to the sound denent of our country.

That great party has never failed to do its duty in every national crisis; that party, will not fail oday to fulfil its plain duty to save Canada from ruin and to rebuild it greater, stronger, more prosperous and happy than ever hefore; that party stands today in the battle for Canada's reconstruction prepared to fight as bravely, as determinedly and as loyally as our sons, our brothers and our fathers have earth to preserve for us something

Our brave soldiers have done their duty; it is high time now for us to do

The Unionists and Faction. Unquestionably we live in rouble-some times. Never before in the history of our country has there been evidence of unrest, apprehension end general uncertainty as that which exists today. It is very evident that our different schools of human politics that which I am sure we all well know now that faction is quick to breed intrigue that is just as quickly followed by disturbance and unrest.

by that army of gontlemen, gentlemen learned in the law, who one year ago gave their service in the government of the country on certain terms and conditions, conditions which they themselves so repeatedly made abundantly clear that their contract was for, and only for, the period of the war. It must, therefore, be accepted that with peace in sight the time is not far distant when this army of

The Grand Old Party.

I take your presence here this evening in such large numbers as an evidence of your deep and lasting interest in the school that represents the 'raditional policy of that great party who our new opportunities with strength, have, whether in time of peace, in time of war or in times of unrest, Are we ready with plans that are dethe progressive development of our persons use the fruits of victory can common country, and will not fail to-

energies, who have at all times, with anxious willingness fulfilled their

us by their presence here this evening, let me say that which I would of Europe. In territorial extent, Caning, let me say that which I would like to be able to say to our boys still overseas, and it is simply this: That it would indeed be impossible for me to find words in which to fittingly express my admiration at their determination. Their loyalty and developed to their country has earned and to the greatest possible opportunities in all the provinces of Canada. votion to their country has earned and tunities in all the provinces of Canada will ever receive the applause of the for power development. Our agriculcivilized world. To engage in such a fight is indeed a high mission and those who engage in it not only earn the gratitude of their fellows, but they earn a fame the memory of which will rivers and lakes, teeming with the

go down thru all the ages.

Our Soldiers in the War. There must be no ingratitude to the men who have gone down into the valley of death, there to safeguard, for you and for me, our liberty and to the silver, of copper, of nickel, of coal and of iron. In a word, we possess today the greatest inheritance known our freedom. The work of demobili- to any part of the civilized world, and zation must not be delayed thru long it belongs to us as Canadians. We drawn-out legal technicalities and are responsible for its proper, its sound thru endless red tape. The work of and progressive development and demodilization should be quick and carried thru with common sense business methods. Everything must be done by us to see that our returned on. men are settled in a way that will make them independent. The men of our army must at all times be our of our army must at all times be our all have courage, a patriotic courage. first consideration. Every Canadian at home is proud of our boys who have at home is proud of our boys who have gone overseas. Every Canadian at home is proud today to live in the reflected glory of our native born sons, who answered the call of duty, and followed their flag under fire. It has been my great. privilege to have been able to visit them on the field of conflict, where, under most trying conditions, they have by their courage and their determination immortalized the name of our Dominion. In that solemn moment of test and trial on the battlefield, they proved themselves as soldiers of their King to be equal to the best traditions of their brought about by war conditions, conrace. Always fit, always organized, ditions that made it necessary to always efficient, always smiling, and, quickly divert our industrial machinabove all, ever ready to answer the ery from peace to war. We must not

I sometimes think that we in Canada do not fully realize and appreciate what we owe to our invincible navy. That navy that has for centuries past jealous, yet they have all acknowledged that the world's shipping was

Thru all the trials and hardships of the past four years and more our sailor lads have ever remained faithful to their trust, faithful to their task of maintaining and preserving that magnificent organization, that superb structure—the greatest organization which the world has ever known-the British navy, unconquered and unconways the trusted guardian of that liberty and freedom that is priceless to humanity in all parts of the delivered and a splendid part in this war. We must be ready with employment for the brave lads who have survived this frightful struggle and American neighbors, just as we are proud of the share and part which they have taken on the wide field of conflict during the past 18 months as defenders of human freedom—just as we were proud, four years ago, to be able to join in the celebration of the one hunding in the celebration of the one h American neighbors, just as we are of our nation.

States. Canada and Her Neighbor. I am sure that I only tell you that which you all well know when I point exists today. It is very evident that our different schools of human politics have not of late been performing their proper functions. History tells us that "the death of party" is the origin

today to the fact that we have never for our future development can, am this war. Surely it is our plain duty yet done one unkindly or one un-

Then we have the school represented an unwise and an indeterminate peace. We can only finish our struggle when we are sure we have finished German militarism. When we are sure we militarism. When we are sure we have thoroly humbled Germany's unwise and unholy ambition. When we have accomplished this we will then find ourselves just beginning the real brought up to date, as he would bring in the civilized world, to attract as find ourselves just beginning the real

upbuilding of our own country.

We know now what unpreparedness for war has cost us. Surely the great lesson of the moment for us is that we harned gentlemen will return to the ness for peace. There is impending, before our eyes, an epoch in our lives, poch in the history of Canada. which will have results of huge pro-portions for all time.

The Problems Ahead. never failed to fulfil their duty to finite, plans that are clear in our own Canada, never failed in their work for minds, as to what honorable and pros-

> to our country to see to it that Canada will continue to grow and become
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for their invaluable assistance portunities, we have special advantages, we have a territory eight times tural possibilities are unsurpassed. We have the greatest forests in the world richest fish to be found anywhere. Our country abounds in minerals. We

Canadian and, above all, we must apply sound common sense business methods methods that will be understood by all. Under such conditions we car hen, depend that our future will be assured, and that we will succeed in not only preserving, but in properly developing for the common good o our own Canadian people our great

Canadian heritage Keep the Wheels Still Going.

is where strong business minds must the end of the war, the different naspeak and act. Under our new opportions will return to the same economic, unities, under our new conditions, we peaceful conditions which previously hould know today what articles we prevailed. There is no use deluding been the guardian and protector of the world's commerce upon the seas; no matter how much during that long period other nations may have been period other nations may have been jealous, yet they have all acknowlvarious establishments are made offi- tions. I hope, as I believe, it will be cient to the highest degree in every branch. With real efficiency Canacians will be quite as able as Europeans or Americans to manufacture— without the use of the same weapons and just as cheaply—the articles we points which those with whom we are require. We have abundance of raw contending against are using? material, abundance of natural pro-

humanity in all parts of the civilized to us demanding, as they have a right world. No nation could be more proud to demand opportunities to take a today of her navy than are our worthy decent and a worthy place in the life

dredth anniversary of established peace between Great Britain and her conquests of our markets, but provide clare: great American daughter, the United as well the way for an enormous and East is west and west is east,

This to my mind is the principal cause of our general uncertainty and apprehension today. The school of Liberalism, as known and understood, what our policy has been in that rewould not appear to be able to render would not appear to be able to render would not appear to be able to render to the present at this great struggle has imposed. The mon country thru a progressive Canadian national policy. It is just forty years ago since a national policy was first adopted in Canada under the guiding hand of him whose name should never be mentioned in any asall events, in the very pressing and necessary work for reconstruction and the restoration of confidence.

I well know that we all hope for sure and lasting peace. Great Britain and her allies could not afford to accept feelings of reverence and respect—the feelings of reverence and respect—the Right Honorable Sir John A. Macdonald.

has ever been endowed with that halo which surrounds every righteous and war problems after war had come. The question I put to you is: Shall we lose, not thousands, but millions of possible Canadian citizens, because after with all the world for that all yunderstands what the value of a progressive Canadian national policy of the progressive Canadian national policy of t fully understands what the value of a progressive Canada national policy means for our country. Today, more than ever before, Canada's future depends on the safe and sound exercise of our inherent right to regulate our of our outward from Europe: This is no trivial matter for Canada, no place for canada, no place for playing petty politics.

Our one difficulty in the west is that, as a result of our generous homestead laws in the past, coupled with generous homestead laws in the past, coup

Canada, never failed in their work or the progressive development of our progressive development of our progressive development of the common country and the first of the common good recommendation of the commo

A Progressive National Policy.

ducts abundance of cheap power, and we also have an abundance of capable labor in Canada. There is nothing too war" problems that are abnormal. A difficult or too intricate for us to un-dertake.

progressive Canadian national policy will admit of no exploitation of any this Dominion, has taken a splendid share and a splendid part in this war.

We must be ready with more than the splendid share and a splendid part in this war. cultural developments, our peaceful industrial development, and the labor interests of our country. There should be no lack of united feeling, no lack of good will, no lack of har-mony between all the provinces of mony between all the provinces of Canada. This is our opportunity, this

as well the way for an enormous and a rapid extension of our export trade.

The National Policy Again.

If ever there was a time when the Canadian people should calmly and Canadian people should calmly and That carry words of faith, not fear, That carry words of faith, not fear,

tween Great Britain and the United States.

As Canadians we are able to point our broad Dominion. This great work taken a big share and a big part in

That is why much, vitally much for Canada, depends upon our immigration policy. First of all, we must in future have a selected immigration. I will be told that a progressive We have to bear strictly in mind that

alone for your own province, not alone for Canada, but for the empire and it is this, that if we in Canada as well, in the great practical assist-ance which that development was able opportunity today, we will all the rest

would be inadequate.

The Western Provinces. eat agripeaceful ern provinces, proud to be able to that they were prepared to face death the labor tell you that which I am sure you all for love of country, and all these noevery call, both for men and treasure. share and their part would not be fin-The men out there, who breathe the ished until the last shot in the war Manning, Sergt. Mash, Chas. Med The men out there, who breathe the clear fresh air of western Canada, are indeed lovers of freedom. They went into this war to see it thru. The great and pressing question with us, for our future, is immigration. I really believe that we have in our western provinces the most tempting feel-

that province that is so much noted der that the guns of the allied armies Millan, J. A. Macdonald, J. McLauch-lan, J. M. McLevie, F. McPhillip, Dr.

Even Canadians forget that we still Brewster (Havelock), W. Blackwell, Large at least two hundred and fifty J. C. Baker (Brussels), John Burns, J. Robinson, G. Reynolds, Dr. E. L. Robmillions of acres of virgin wheat lands

but for millions, of happy homes for new immigrants. Ontario has always been recognized as the mother province in the family of provinces that make up our confederation. You possess many advantages that entities you to that position. Your leadership in power development has excited admiration in all parts of Canada. Let miration in all parts of Canada. Let to the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice on behalf st. Mary's. our Dominion today that does not of their country, and will see to it know and understand what your that that sacrifice will not have been power development has meant, not made in vain.

to render during the past three years of our lives feel that we have lost in the manufacture of war munitions. I say nothing of your leadership in We must not fail—we must rise and your war efforts, especially your gen-erous outpouring of men and treasure. heritage, prove ourselves worthy in It is beyond all praise. More praise the eyes of all, in the eyes of the brave men who came forward during the past four years to press their serwestern man, I need not tell vices upon their King and upon the r well know, that they have answered tices contained the clause that their McNicol, J. H. Moffatt, Jas. Mitchell, western provinces the most tempting struggle will be written one of Maynard, Woodbridge; S. Miller, I. brightest pages will be the story of Maynard, Woodbridge; S. Miller, I. Maynard, Waterford; C. E. Moore, There is almost endless room for eted victory, the capture of Mons by new and desirable immigrants in our great Province of British Columbia—

for Field Marshal Foch gave his or
Cullough, Dr. M. Fisher, D. A.

that province that is so much noted for its wonderful timber and mineral resources, that province that has been aptly called "The Orchard of the Empire," as it also called "The Switzerland of the Empire," its endead its grand and immeasurably lovely lakes and rivers and its grand and immeasurably wealthy forests and mountains await only the sweat and toil of new immigrants to assist in the necessary work for its future development.

Then we have our vast and rich provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—three provinces that are, comparatively speaking, empty today. We great provinces resources, that are almost inexhaustible. Benefit of the grand and interpretation of the Empire," Its endead and interpretation of the great of the sum o

Better Business and the Future.

S. W. Gallagher, I. W. Goodison, C. W. Garvey, D. Gould, J. S. Green-

call of Canada's bugle, and march forward to face death for love of country, ever supported in that faith but obscures for a moment the vision of the fallen to the open gate of the fallen to the open gate of the fallen to word and paradise.

What We Owe Our Navy.

One word more, and it is this, that I sometimes think that we in Canada

I sometimes think that we in Canada

only be ready just as quickly to swing of a war of tariffs. Every country will be trying how best it can, by the trying how best it can, by the trying how best it can, by the trying how best it and the same time the greatest possible protection for its industrial and the same time the greatest possible protection for its industries, and at the same time the greatest possible protection for its industries, and at the same time the greatest possible protection for its industries, and at the same time the greatest possible access to the mark they would be a commercial development. We must be kept going everywhere. This is where strong business minds must the end of the war, the difference in the world to us how completely we would win to us how completely we would win the trying how best it can, by the trying how best it and the same time the greatest possible protection for its industries, and at the same time the greatest possible protection for its industries, and at the same time the greatest possible access to the mark the wind and the trying how best it and to us how completely we would win the trying how best it and to us how completely we would win the trying how best it and to us how completely we would win the trying how best it and to us how completely we would win the trying how best it and to us how completely we would win the trying how best it and to us how completely we would will be trying how best it and to us how completely we would will be trying how best it and to us how completely we would will be trying how best it and to us how completely we would will be trying how best it and to us how completely we would will be trying

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in the civilized world, to attract as brought up to date if he were here to see it up to date if he were here to see the wonderful opportunities which peace is going to present to this Dominion. As Canadians we should all our lives. It will no more do to grapple with our great problem of immigration when it is too late, than it has ever been endowed with that halo has done for us to grapple with our war problems after war had come.

This great empire is waiting in the glorious sunlight of our prairie provations of new immigrants of the gold that has ever been discovered our knay of T. Church, C. H. Crown, R. J. Clarke, G. A. Cort, H. Cott, H. E. Smallpeice, J. T. Stewart, Hambas done for us to grapple with our war problems after war had come.

Which surrounds every righteous and which has for its helessed undertaking which has for its hoursends but millions in the civilized world, to attract as never beefore suitable immigrants to our shores. Our immigrants to our shores. Our immigration work should represent the best efforts of our shores. Our immigrants to our shores. Our immigration work should represent the best efforts of our produced in this globe of ours.

This great empire is waiting in the glorious sunlight of our prairie provalue. Counter, A. C. Curran, E. Coward, John Coulter, A. C. Curran, E. Swelten, Machin, E. Smow, A. G. Smith, R. B. Coward, John Coulter, A. C. Curran, San Coulter, J. W. Carryon, S: D. A. Sinclair, Wm. Steer, J.

World, M. Warmosk, John Wickett, John Winnett, John Woodhouse John Winnett, John Woodhouse, H. S. Whittaker, E. E. Wallace, R. W. Wilson, Joseph Wright, M. Wads-Wilson, Joseph Wright, M. Wads-worth, S. Williams, John Wiggins, Wright, Markdale; E. Weldon, Undsay: H. W. Watts, F. Workman, Port McNicoll; F. G. Walfrom, W. C. Woodland, F. W. Wa'ker, H. S. White. Tara; J. Wilkinson, Albany; W. Wright, E. Wadsworth, W. Watt, Mull; Capt. P. Wake, H. Williams. At Head Table.

W. Hodgson, C. C. Boyd, J. M. Laxton, John Glemor, Winnipeg; W. D. Robbins, Thos. Foster, M.P.; John Best, M.P.; W. A. Clarke, M.P.; It.-Col. Currie, M.P.; Wm. Smith, M.P.; J. J. Carrick, M.P.; Senator H. Bradbury, 'Hon, Robt, Rogers, F. Stanfield, Truro, N.S.; W. Wright, ex-M.P.; R. C. Burgess, A. D. Rae, Lt.-Col. R. C. Levesconte, B. Carlay, W. Jackson, S. B. Edmunds.

JAMES THURLING DEAD.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE-STANDING OF TEAMS TO-DAY			
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