

session. His speech in honour of the late Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe was a model of beauty and eloquence. His speech delivered yesterday was, I thought, altogether an admirable performance for a gentleman who has been in life's battles as many years as he has been. It was remarkable for its length and comprehensiveness, and for the endurance, organization, strength, political skill, idealism, democracy and courage exhibited by the speaker. I believe I have not gone too far in expressing myself in those words.

When he was dealing with new things his courage was obvious. Ordinarily it is said that a man who is beyond fifty-five years is hardly fit to deal with new things. Our Prime Minister has proved that idea to be quite fallacious. He dealt with the tremendous loan to Great Britain—an altogether new thing, this tremendous gift to Great Britain. He told us of the vast expenditures on these big and new things, and he showed a disposition, one which I must say I quite admired in him, to face the facts. He faced courageously the fact that Great Britain cannot pay, and that Canada can pay.

I presume there are in the house a good many who are wondering how in the world that can be. To the orthodox thinker it is impossible to say how it could be, but to a monetary reformer its possibility is quite obvious. By the mere impact of realities that fact is being pounded, if I may use the word, into the heads of even the most reactionary. I wonder how many will continue to ask themselves, as glibly as they have asked so often in the past: Where does the money come from? I wonder how many will remember how that money was obtained when the time comes to apply this simple source of money to the well-being of the Canadian people.

The Prime Minister faced the fact that there should be a balance in Canada, and with that I entirely agree. He pointed out that Canadians should be healthy in mind, body and spirit. Strange, is it not, that Canada has forgotten that for so long?

However, there were two facts he did not face. No doubt he would have faced them had he thought it necessary. He neglected to mention them, but not through lack of courage. The first of these is Canada's war aims. It is high time we began to develop some sort of notion as to what our war aims may be, so that we as the members of the House of Commons and the people in our constituencies may have something to say about them. Obviously the war will end some time, and when it does it is possible that the end will be as it was at the conclusion of the last

war—all of a rush. Then someone will spring from somewhere, upon whose initiation no one will know, and form the peace.

The next point he did not set forth was as to whether and how after the war, economic security is to be guaranteed to all the people in Canada. The Prime Minister would have relieved us greatly had he assured us that he knew how that was to be done.

These are points exercising the people of Canada from coast to coast. Down in their hearts, these are matters which are troubling each mother and father. The Prime Minister will need all his courage—and he has plenty of it, and I commend him for it. The common dangers encountered by a leader are, I fear, gathering around him. There are in his war structure of public servants too many who are convincing the Canadian people that dangerously many public servants consist of antiquated egotists, bewildered theorists—witness our price structure—or pious-faced self-seekers, often the servile agents of anti-social interests, masquerading behind the cloak of public service and the mask of Canada's war effort, the unwholesome company of them permitting, aiding and abetting or actively prosecuting iniquitous designs behind the backs of those noble millions who are yielding up their blood, sweat, substance and tears.

The Prime Minister, using discernment, vigour and courage must set about an early spring housecleaning to rid Canada either of these harmful men or their harmful ideas. He must set about to rid Canada not only of \$50 brains in \$5,000 jobs, but also of certain \$500,000 brains now smugly but eagerly in \$50 jobs.

The very sight of the hon. members for Brantford City (Mr. Macdonald), for Hull (Mr. Fournier), for Rosetown-Biggan (Mr. Coldwell), for Parry Sound (Mr. Slaght) or for Rosedale (Mr. Jackman) will throughout my days warm my being with a flood of appreciation, sympathy and friendship which will, I think, forever spring to greet each of the five who with me as members of the Empire Parliamentary Association delegation were privileged to take that wonderful trip to Britain. It was a trip matchless for the sights we beheld, for the number and quality of the people we met, for the wealth of the experiences which filled every day of the journey; experiences enlightening, enriching, edifying. The Scriptures advise, "With all thy getting get understanding." As none of us could have done in any other way, we got understanding, got it when most it was needed.

My constituency, my province, my country, along with myself, will from now on owe,