M. P. for King's, in House of Commons.



the formal of the Dominions before he raifies it. It is, therefore, extraordidary that we should have heard-so much from hon, gentlemen opposite that was calculated to lower the presige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world of the Canada in the Peace Conference? Is that Just on the Peace Treaty of the Visit of His main in the case, and then to be told that Canada in the peace are we will be the people at the restored to the privilege of the World and put have gone forward to His restored to the Peace Treaty wellows, this wonlevirul Peace Treaty of the world at large tige of Canada, are wellows the p to the people, and his evident desire maintain for her the prestige she had to be among them prove him to be a democrat of the best and purest type everything was said that would tend It is unnecessary to dwell at any length upon the extraordinary causes which necessitated the calling togeth of the representatives of the Allied and Associated Powers in connection with this Treaty of Peace. The great when the restriction of the world. We can only call their attitude "little Canadian with this Treaty of Peace. The great type of the content of the world. The London Times; comment—

as would make it very difficult, if not impossible, for any nation to again iitude in the tremendous struggle that necessitated the conference: What was her participation in the war? What were her energies? What and transcendant character is known to the world. Canada's contribution was most extraordinary; whether in

wealth or means or sons, who so vali or that is the nature of the reasonin their names in letters of gold on the lattlehelds of Europe. Not only the participation and the glory of her arms, but the internedous sacrifices that Canada made in the cause of liberty and civilization, were extraor dinery wonderful and equal in every ticipated, having been such an important factor in the war, is it not quite natural that she should have an equially important part to play in the ar ment to an expression which I have rangements that were made in consequence of the war; that she should on the other side who have participat

of our country or our country's representatives, that any one should deny the right, privilege and duty of Canada to participate in the Peace conference? I would suppose that the patriotic Canadians would feel a thrill of just pride in the knowledge that Canada's Prime Minister and his Cabinet colleagues participated in the premovable conference side by side memorable conference side by side with and of equal importance to the representatives of other nations taking part therein. ** Would you, Sir,

be unworthy of us.

Let us inquire what Canada's position was at the Peace Conference, what place her representatives took in the discussions at that conference and what the representatives of Canada accomplished and bluced in the completed Treaty. The representative of Canada the Prime Minister. Sir Robert Borden and his Cabinet Conference, side by side with the delaggues, his Coldelegates to the conference, side by side with the delaggues of the other Powers were not gates of the other Powers were not doubt, at all that Canada's important in any inferior position to the minimetial by; but through the energy, wisdow and perseverance of the Prime Minister of Canada and his colleagues we were accorded that position which was in proper proportion to the proportion to the proportance of our participation in the war and our sacrifices in conection therewith. Would you have Canada's representatives in the Peace Conference was perfain from taking the position she did at the Peace Conference? Would you have her different from all others. The Peace Treaty is an instrument which, in its scope and magnitude and in the multiplicity of subjects which it embraces—all for the bene fit of humanity and the proper government of nations—reflects abundant. you have her different from all other Allied and Associated Powers participating in the war? Would you have her different from the other Dominions of the great British Empire? On the contrary, Canada not only took her place of importance at the contrary of the Empire. It was the perseverance, wisdom and judgment of the Prime Minister, in conjunction with his colleagues, that showed the way and that won for him the assist ance of the other Dominions of the Tominions of the the other Dominions of the the colleagues, that showed the way and that won for him the assist ance of the other Dominions of the colleagues, that showed the way and that won for him the assist ance of the other Dominions of the

with his colleagues, that showed the way and that wen for him the assist ance of the other Dominions of the Empire in persevering in exerting their energies to get their rightful place at the conference.

Mr. CANNON: Was that before to atter Union Government?

Mr. McISAAC: I will leave that to the judgment of the hone gentleman himself. His memory is possibly equal to the occasion. I was going on to say that had Canada been denied that position, a cry would have arisen from this country, and I think the 60.000 who made the supreme sacrifice, giving their lives for the cause of liberty and civilization, would have spoken from their graves and said: We gave our lives freely for the cause of civilization and liberty, for the cause of civilization and liberty and civilization.

Speech of Mr. James McIsaac, and privilege to which she is entitled The hon, gentleman cannot refer to would be properly guarded and put anything which was said during a properly for Kings. In House

would be properly guarded and put before that conference.

What did the Canadian delegates accomplish at the Peace Conference? Sir, it is written in the Treaty, Mark of its most important articles were framed, or partially framed and advised augment of the duty which he believed devolved upon him as Prime Minister of this country. The labor clauses in serverance and unflinching fidelity to the duty which he believed devolved upon him as Prime Minister of this country he had the labor clauses in served against a great deal of opposition. Have we not therefore reason to be proud of the part that Canada's delegates took at the Conference and of what they accomplished? Surely no one in this country is unwilling to accord to them there due meed of praise.

In virtue of the promise made by contract of the League of the promise made by obligation. Unless we all unite in bringing into effect whatever may be the intent of that are the conference and only thing which was said during a previous debate.

The non. gentleman cannot refer to anything which was said during a previous debate.

Mr. McISAAG: May I say that the fear was expressed in this House?

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Mr. McISAAG: M

Zealand, and of Australia are all either in session or have been summoned in order to ratify this Treaty. His Majesty the King awaits the approbation of the Treaty by the Parliaments of the Dominions before he ed to assume the necessary obligation.

with this Treaty of Peace. The great war was of a nature more stupendous than anything of which we have any accord in the history of the world and after the enemy was vanquished if surely was imperative that those engaged in bringing about his defeat hould meet together in order to are live at such conclusions as would in the prevent a recurrence of this was the most important Confers this was the most important Confers that had ever taken place. It was felt that its deliberations would have a regenerative would never think of asking His Majesty's admitted they would have a regenerative would never think of asking His Majesty's Marshal Foch has a status in the Empire and the most far fetching effects. that they would have a regenerative, would never think of asking His Majorce, as it were, and would result in a sty to ratify the Treaty until it had the Empire. So far as Canada is con-terned, the Treaty could have been approved by Order in Council, but it hat had been done what a different raises, it is not unnatural for us to tune would have been heard from the inquire? What was Canada's position other side of the House. We have of the Conference? What was her at the heard them object to conducting public business by Order in Council and if that course had been taken in this case there would have been a clamorous demand that the Treaty should be brought before Parliament or consideration. I think we can ven uture by our knowledge of the past

> which we have heard from the other side during the last two or three years. The conduct of our represent atives at the Peace Conference has been described by such high-sounding rhetorical and admirably classical "tomfoolery." These are the expressions which emanate from those whom we would expect to have a full knowledge of matters of this kind and who should deal with public ques tions in a temperate manner instead

participate equally with those other ed in the debate on this subject.

Mr. DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order nations, with whom she had fought Mr. DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order side by side, in drawing up the conditions by which the defeated enemy member to order. If he will look up should be bound, in taking part in the regulations which were so far reaching, so important and intended to have such a tremendous influence in regulating the conduct of all the nations that took part in the war? Is it worthy it a patriotic sentiment, is it worthy the same and intended to have such a tremendous influence in regulating the conduct of all the nations that took part in the war? Is it worthy the same to green in the war and intended to have such as the same and the same to green in the war and the war and the same to green in the war and the war and the war and the same to green in the war and the war

pose I am at liberty to express my or inion of the conduct of those who participated in that debate. I think bition, and shippers of Freight or that the conduct of hon. members op have us take a full share in the prosecution, the glory and the sacrifices
of the war and deny us the right to
have an equal participation in the
conference at which the peace terms
were to be decided upon? That would
be unworthy of us.

oraise.

In virtue of the promise made by obligation. Unless we all unite no-In virtue of the promise made by the Prime Minister to this Barliament the Prime Minister to this Barliament the Prime Minister to this Barliament thing can be done. The Covenant of the League of Nations is intended to stablish peace throughout the world. If, in order to sustain, maintain and perpetuate that peace, we should be called upon, in conjunction with all Parliaments of South Africa, of New Covenant of the Convention and the convention of the Convention and the convention of the Convention and to expend the convention of the Convention and the convention of the convention of the Convention and the convention of the Convention

has been fixed by the Govern-

ng on the Dominion ratification of the Peace Treaty; says that Hon. C. Doherty, Minister of Justico, rose to the greatness and significance of the occasion in the life of the Empire as Gen. Smuts

Marshal Foch has asked, the search made for the body of his on, who was killed in August, Marshal Foch has religiously reson, and few knew that the

Sir Wm. Mackenzie and a number of other citizens of Toronto are to appear in court to explain why they failed to send cheques to Ottawa to defray their federal ncome tax. The writ issued gainst Sir William Mackenzie demands the payment of \$4,824 on a declared income of \$45,

S.S. NORTHUMBERLAND BE-TWEEN PICTOU AND CHARLGTTETOWF.

Commencing Saturday, Sept 20th, and continuing until Monlay, Sept. 29th, S. S. Northumberland will be placed on the route between Pictou and Charlottetown, making daily roun trips for the convenience of Pass Mr. McISAAC: I bow to your decitorips for the convenience of Pass-sion, Mr. Speaker. I realize that I engers to and from Prince Edward Island points during the

> leave Pictou at 4.00 p. m., after arrival of morning train from

District Passenger Agent's Office, Ch'town, P.E.I., Sept. 17, 1919. Sept. 17, 1919-2i

.. Canadian National... Railways

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) Round Trips during period of

Leave Charlottetown 6.00 a.m. Leave Pictou 400 p. in. District Passenger Agent's Office Charlottetown; P.E.I. Sept. 17, 1919-2i

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ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME rains Outward, Read Down Trains Inward, Read Up 12.50 Lep. Charlottetown 4.30 - 2.17 7.11 Hunter River 12.42 5.47 2.55 5.05 Arr. Emerald Jet. 6.20 4.00 Arr. Borden 4.15 P.M. A.M. Dep. Borden 4.15 10.00 5.15 12.10 Emerald Junction 8.00 5.40 Arr. Kensington 7.15 11.45 Arr. Summerside Dep. 6.45 11.20 6.05 P.M. A.M.

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Passenger Traffic Manager Toronto, Ont.

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& Sun. A.M

8.45

Arr. 10.40

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