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make Canada a better place in l

Co-ordination of effort in war

who felt that it would be more ad-)

vantageous to work together than;

having too many organizations put-

ting on drives. It cost less to have?

hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Stead

with a silver souvenir spoon, a me-

graciously expressed her thanks.

The meeting closed with the sing-

Other Activities

return to Vancouver.

one drive than two or three.

VISIT BY PRESIDENT

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ed by Mrs. Landry.

ecretaries' and treasurers' annu- be proud to belong to. reports of the chapters were giv- Forty years ago the wife of a proshowing that the past year had fessor at McGill University felt the on a very successful one. In ad-need for a women's organization, a on to the usual work done by patriotic organization, and the first organization in hospital, child chapter was formed in New Brunsfare, relief and educational ef- wick and, from a small beginning, the I.O.D.E. had done and the I.O.D.E. had grown steadily and still doing its share of war was working with the aim to help?

varm clothing and money were which to live. t from here for the evacuated Idren of London. A canteen When the present war broke out! d was started for the soldiers at this organization was ready and dry dock and Skeena Crossing, registration for war work was caroks and magazines were collected ried out and training schools startsoldiers at Frederick and Barrett ed. nts and 22 he'mets were also Mrs. Stead said that, although de for these soldiers. Wool was primarily a patriotic organization, rchased and sweaters, searves, the order lent itself to many things tts and socks were knitted. As- but what was done must be done cance was given the Canadian well. gion in serving coffee to the solds and help was also given them in work was stressed by the speaker king their drive for funds.

Mrs. Landrey thanked Miss E. D. estly R. N., and all organizaons for their help in the Milk and campaign, also the Canadian gion for the use of their rooms At the close of her address Mrs. war work and the local news- Stead answered questions in repers for their co-operation dur- gard to I.O.D.E. work. the year.

Officers Elected

Election of officers took place re- and Mrs. Landrey presented her ting as follows: immary Regent-Mrs. D. Or- mento of her visit for which she and McLeod.

egent-Mrs. H. L. Landrey.

second Vice-Regent-Mrs. Sid El- artists who performed.

ecretary-Miss Creddie Morgan, ing of the National Anthem. reasurer-Miss Frances Thom-

choes Secretary-Mrs. William

ducational Secretary-Mrs. D. C.

uring the course of the evening Lean. nted to Mrs. Stead.

Mrs. Stead

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LARGEST MEETING OF CAM-PAIGN ASSEMBLES AT RALLY

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rights of Parliament. He had decided not to declare war until Parliament was consulted? Was he to

the matter of defences? Nothing! Hanson. Who was going to constitute this

Internal Soundness

would take two years for a new government to get on its feet. Here there was an experienced government fully aware of and familiar with what was going on.

Mr. Pattullo took time to explain the circumstances of the Pioneer be fairly criticized for taking his gold mine strike and sitdown and political life in his hands and go- the action of himself in regard to ing to the final judges—the people? same. It could not be said that his Then turning to the matter of (Mr. Pattullo's) government was defence, Mr. Pattullo recalled how not friendly to the cause of labor defence estimates had been doubled and progressive in the matter of by the then minister, Ian Macken- social legislation. It had, indeed, against opposition of Ontario, been criticized for going too far. Canada really owed a debt of grat- However, the Premier said he was itude to Mr. Mackenzie for getting absolutely opposed to strikes. In Mrs. Stead was then called upon | defences in such good shape as they his mind strikes were a form of and, in her opening remarks, said were. The provincial Premier re- civil war. At Pioneer the law had she felt as if she were among old; vealed how he himself had ten been broken and the police had friends, having lived in this district; years ago advocated extension of been sent in to preserve law and twenty-six years ago, being at Clax- defences, suggesting that here was order and protect life and property. the regent, n welcoming Mrs. ton when war broke out in 1914. | 1 good way to take care of young If this country could not solve its ad, remarked that, in addition to Mrs. Stead, in speaking of the men seeking employment, not nec- internal questions how could, it provincial president, Mrs. I.O.D.E., said there were some 800 essarily that they should have to settle international questions? Howad held the important position chapters in Canada with a member- fight and get shot up. What had ever, he did not desire that any acwar work convenor for the pro- ship of 30,000 women, a big organ- the Bennett government, of which tion of his should in any way prejuization and an order women should Dr. Manion was a member, done in dice Mr. Mackenzie King or Mr. Heard here in support of federal

Premier Patullo referred in clos-"national" government of Dr. ing to the splendid service that Mr. breadth of the Dominion?

Senator King

contact with Mr. Hanson.

Dominion-provincial commission re- Parliament by Premier King, Sena- aerial squadron had lately been disport would never be filed away. tor King insisted. When Hepburn patched in addition to many Can-Conditions would be such that and Drew had got together on a adians in the Royal Air Force. Fifty Mrs. Stead, together with the re- would not permit its being forgot- vote of censure was it not proper thousand militiamen were ready to Mrs. Stead was a pleasing speaker welcomed by the club's war actigents of the chapters, was taken ten. There would be a conference to go to the people, the great jury, be assigned to various points infor a drive around the city yester- of Dominion and provinces so that and let them decide the issue? The cluding Prince Rupert. Then people day aftermoon by Miss Florence the provinces could be made to speaker believed that Premier went around the country saying Parker and later was entertained at function properly. Even Premier King's confidence in the people as nothing had been done. In additandard Bearer-Mrs. S. V. Cox. ten at the home of Mrs. Clarke Mc- King had said that he wished to see fair judge would be sustained. It tion fortifications had been built the provinces put in such a shape was "silly twaddle" to talk of Prem- up all over the country and had her talk. plano solo was given by Mrs. H. | Following her visit to the Wo- that they would be able to carry on lier King being afraid to meet Par- been arranged months before. The A Tarr and a vocal solo by Miss men's Canadian Club today she will without having to borrow from the liament on account of questions Royal Canadian Mounted Police lestly accompanied by Mrs. Cul- be entertained at tea at the home Dominion. He (Mr. Pattullo) was that would be asked. It was notice- knew where the aliens were and Miss E. M. Earl read a poem of Mrs. A. T. Parkin and tonight anxious to see the King govern- able that not one charge had been many of them were in concentraitten by Mrs. Brass especially will be guest of honor at a dinner ment go back as it would be neces- laid against this government. If tion camps today. In its war efthe occasion, entitled "Our narty at the home of Mrs. H. N. sary to deal with it on provincial there were charges, was it not reas- fort the Mackenzie King governof which was pre- Brocklesby, sailing later in the ev- relationships. He did not desire to onable to suppose they would have ment had acted in full collaboration ening by the Prince George on her deal with a bunch of men who knew been broadcast by the Conserva- with the British government. All nothing of what it was all about. It tives throughout the length and the governments of the Empire were

Senator King



government's return.

Manion's? What prominent men Hanson had rendered his constitu- Senator King brought forth facts war might prove to be a life and would join it? There was no doubt ents in Ottawa. He had occasion and figures to prove that the Mac- death struggle, even involving the but that the Liberal administration to know this through matters on kenzie King government was highly freedom of Canada. The importwas going back as was Mr. Hanson, which he and Mr. Hanson had col- qualified to carry on the war. Back ant thing was to get down to the laborated such as the securing of in 1925-26 Col. J. L. Ralston, the war. The Mackenzie King governshipbuilding contracts for the local then minister of national defence, ment had carried on sensibly, efficdry dock, arrangements for the had instituted air training schools, iently and in a straightforward building of the new post office, etc., Premier Bennett had reduced the way. Canada would do well to re-By voting for Hanson, the people of estimates and had discharged the turn it to office. In Skeena there Prince Rupert and Skeena would, fliers. Then, with the return of the was Olof Hanson whom all knew not only be leaving the prosecution King government, it had been de- and who for ten years now had givof the war in good hands but would cided that Canada should be pre- on of his best and never neglected be preserving the integrity of Can- pared to defend her own shores any matter that had been entrustwithout depending on Great Bri-led to him. He had played his part tain or the United States. A de- in building up this district and his fence council had been formed. De- ectivities and behavior were well Senator J. H. King declared that fence appropriations had been in-known. Neither of his opponents no Member of Parliament at Ot- creased from \$12,500,000 to \$25,- lived or had interests here and they tawa was more highly thought of 000,000. A comprehensive survey of had no record of activities upon than Mr. Hanson. Nor was there a industries against the possibility of which to pass.

more assiduous member in looking war had been made and, as a result. The meeting lasted for about an after the interests of his district valuable information was on hand hour and a half and closed with the He knew whereof he spoke, declar- when war came and there was no singing of "God Save the king" ed Senator King, through years of telay in placing orders and arrang- with C. P. Balagno at the piano. ing for necessary work and supplies. This was an unusual election, asserted Senator King. There need planes ready to engage in action. HEAR ABOUT
the no discussion of such matters At the outbreak of war there were as tariffs and general peace time 300 and the number was inpolicies or of socialism or of "found creasing. Squadrons of planes had to be atlantable to be a social to leave for the Atlantable to the leave for the leav Mrs. Sid Elkins moved a very Backs Mackenzie King and Hanson, all be relegated to the background tic coast at once to engage in pa-1 in the common cause of fighting trol and convoy service. In 1935 with Great Britain, other nations there had been two Canadian desof the Commonwealth and the ally troyers. At the outbreak of war' Mr. Pattullo referred to the duty France for the maintenance of lib- there were seven which were all i of the government to keep its in- erties such as Canadians cherish- playing their part today. One di-Mrs. Orchard McLeod moved a ternal affairs on as sound a basis as ed. Was there not a danger of vision had already been sent over-tvarious civilian organization and fully clothed and the interests of efficiency and ef-First Vice-Regent— Mrs. J. A. vote of thanks to the retiring of possible in order to protect the in- Germany aspiring even to take seas, well and fully clothed and fectiveness was advocated by Mrs. equipped and with everything Frank Stead, provincial president second only to the war effort. The There had been no scuttling of prepared for it at Aldershot. An

without excitement and speech The nation had taken its place quietly in industries and services. Maintenance and operation of industries were quite as important matters as the sending of men of erseas. Canadians too should pull together.

The talents of the Mackenzie King government and its members were well known, declared Senator King. Where were the outstanding Canadians that had been nominated by the National Conservative party? Where were its men of experience? As for the C.C.F. it did not even have sufficient nominations to form a government.

The Senator concluded with the exhortation that Canada would be doing best by returning to office the Mackenzie King government to carry on the great effort in a war which he firmly believed would see more serious times than had the

Dr. Kergin

In opening remarks, the chairman Dr. W. T. Kergin, referred to the importance of this election. The

Mrs. Frank Stead, Provincial President of Order, is Speaker at Gyro Club Luncheon

Co-ordination of war activities of of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in addressing the president, G. A. Hunter, who sta-Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its ted that certain suggestions she on a subject of timely interest and vities committee. she offered some useful sugges- Dr. Gordon Large, a member of Gyro members was appreciative of Skniner, a new member, was duly

ing that she was not a stranger to also a guest. Prince Rupert, At the outbreak of the First Great War she had been a resident of Claxton on the Skee- Komantic Music na River. She recalled the local fears of raiding German warships in the early days of the conflict. Is Club Subject Another interest in Prince Rupert ad been through the fact that her husband had been an officer in the old 102nd Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force which had been recruited in this district.

The lady speaker went on to tell her listeners what the I.O.D.F. stood for and what it really was. She mentioned some of the ideals its founders and some of early objectives. Now the Order was again interesting itself active ly in war services as it had done between 1914 and 1918. New activities included the registering and training of women early last year arrangements for the care of evacuees, aid to Finland and provision of certain services and comforts to the forces. Nor was the normal peace time work being ne-

Under general objectives of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. Stead mentioned Mrs. George Madill. children's aid work, city social services and auxiliaries to regiments Health measures, war emergency and civilian protection were other phases of the order's work. Then also there were field entertainment, sport, hospitality.

Mrs. Stead closed with a discussion of the financing of these many activities and told how savings had been effected in Vancouver through co-ordination. Organizations in Vancouver had found it efficacious to get together and possibly this might be advantageous in other larger centres in the pro-

The speaker was thanked by the



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tions which might well have local the Vancouver Gyro Club, was a application. A full attendance of guest at the luncheon. Frank welcomed. Mrs. H. L. Landrey, mu-Mrs. Stead mentioned in open- nicipal agent of I.O.D.E. here, was

Ladies Gathered Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Gilker

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Ladies' Music Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. J.C. Gilker with the President, Mrs. Shelford Darton, in the chair.

The program for the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Gilker who read a splendid paper on"The illustrate the paper were as fol-

"Impatience" (Schubert), Mrs. Bernard Lundahl.

"Entrance to the Forest" (Schumann), Mrs. E. J. Smith.

"Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. H. L. A. Tarr. "Goodbye" (Tosti), Mrs. H. N.

Brocklesby. "Fantosie Impromptu" (Chopin),

At the conclusion of the program tea was served by the hostess after which the meeting ad-

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