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### Election Talk . . .

Election talk is still outstanding everywhere. The people seem anxious to tell why the Liberals nearly lost the Prince Rupert constituency and what is to be done at Victoria with the three-cornered set-up. We have heard it suggested that Pattullo could not get away because it would have taken a week of his time to visit the city and public business at Victoria with so many of the ministers absent could not be neglected. Undoubtedly, if T. D. had spent a week in Prince Rupert just prior to the election it would have made a great difference to the vote. There was a little feeling here that the constituency was being neglected. The average person did not realize that the place for the premier is at or near the seat of government. Also if most of the ministers are absent it is the duty of the head of the government to be on the job.

### Proposed Coalition . . .

The most plausible proposal for a coalition seems to be that the present government will be dissolved and the premier, with the consent of the leader of one of the other groups, will form a new cabinet with members in proportion to the number of elected members. Another proposal is that all three parties might unite in a war cabinet. Another outcome might be the filling up of the cabinet with a new attorney general and minister of education from the elected Conservatives, the combination to continue at least until the war is over.

Should the C.C.F. and Conservatives decide to unite they can put the government out but they must agree to work together for a few years, something they may agree to do. They might agree to a loose coalition with an understanding that no legislation obnoxious to the other group be dealt with until after another election.

The most likely solution seems to be a union of the Conservatives with the Liberals with a reformed cabinet. Another election seems to be unthinkable just now.

### Royalty Censored . . .

Dealing with the censoring of an interview with the Duke of Kent recently the Toronto Globe and Mail has the following to say:

"Sir George Campbell, former British High Commissioner to Canada, is now in charge of the Library of Information in New York, and, notwithstanding his success and popularity as a consul-general, he is a disappointment as a publicity director because he is not a trained newspaperman and does not know what makes news. The result is that excellent opportunities for building good will have been missed.

"An example of lost opportunities was seen during the recent visit to the United States of the Duke of Kent. Thirty topnotch American newspapermen went to LaGuardia Field to meet the Duke, who could have talked from first-hand knowledge about the marvellous exploits of the Royal Air Force, but Sir Gerald Campbell, representing British officialdom, took charge and intimated to the American newspapermen that all questions to the Duke must be censored by him (Sir Gerald). Moreover, he intimated that tradition prohibited the Duke from answering other than harmless, general questions. He simply must not discuss 'affairs.' So the extraordinary spectacle was witnessed of 30 highly-placed and experienced newspapermen conducting an interview with British Royalty on the subject of the weather and like inanities. This was a fantastic and colossal blunder, which earned and received the disapprobation of the entire American press."

## PUT TEETH IN SPEECH

Women Loyal and Selfless, Says  
Feminine Leader, But Must  
Strive to Get Things  
Done.

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24: (AP)—Women talk too much. They not only are inclined to talk too much at home, but in world affairs they talk themselves out of the very things they are trying to get.

You have that straight from Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, a woman lawyer who is president of the International (Canada and the United States) Federation of Business and Professional women. "The thing that makes me mad-

dest about women is that they spend so much time talking about social reforms and won't put teeth into their own words," Dr. Phillips said when I asked her "What's right and what's wrong with women?"

"Take women's work for peace or in civic affairs. More women really study the issues of war than men. But then what do we do? We have a week's convention and talk, talk. Expend the urge and the energy for accomplishing something about it. Release pent up emotion and then feel we've saved the world. It's out of our system and we think we've done it."

Won't Make Up Minds  
"But that doesn't put the right people on the school board or make peace in the world. If women are going to get anything done they'll have to talk less and work more."

Dr. Phillips ran her hand through her silver shock of close-

cropped hair and turned on the heat again.

"Women don't drive at the fundamentals. They won't make up their minds and do something about getting the things they want done, such as bringing peace to the world—and then go about getting those things in the way they go about managing their husbands."

"They know how to do that superbly—set the stage, give him a good dinner, let him take his nap and get him all eased up and then broach the subject of a new fur coat. Even then they don't always do it directly. They suggest how stunning his competitor's wife looked in her new sables and how everybody admired her and then let it drop right there. But they keep coming back again and again and again till they get what they want."

Too Much Yes-Yes  
"They don't use that system in

their work in civic or world affairs. In a war caused by maladjustment among human beings and an upset of spiritual values, it's the men who are making the decisions. The women are sitting by and saying 'aye, aye' and letting them do it. We follow them and have no more initiative and backbone than just to follow along. We compromise for second best. In the last analysis—women won't pay the price—hard work, criticism, censure and misunderstanding. They want to save the world and still not make enemies."

What's Right  
"I'd like to say a word about what's right about women," Dr. Phillips said. "They have a great ability to see the fundamental issues—even if they don't always drive at them. They are loyal and selfless. They're more adaptable and flexible than men. And most important of all they understand man beings and their weak-

nesses. That's why I wish they'd stop talking so much and get something done."

## Wedding Rings For Necklaces

Women War Workers In Britain  
Find New Place For Marriage  
Symbol

LONDON, October 24: (P)—Factory women are starting to wear their wedding rings on ribbons or chains around their necks. The reason? Rings on fingers interfere with efficient handling of machines. Also elaborate engraving on rings is liable to be damaged by oil or machinery.

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