WORLD'S MOST NOTED AT LOWELL CENTENARY COMMITTEE LIKELY MEN OF LETTERS AT LOWELL CENTENARY

John Galsworthy, Noted English Author, Delivers the Principal Address.

CANADA IS REPRESENTED

Prof. Stephen Leacock of Mc-Gill University Attending Celebration.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John Galsworthy, an English novelist, was the principal speaker here tonight at the memorial dinner of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, held as a part of the James Russell Lowell centenary celebration.

The event brought together perhaps the most notable gathering of British, Canadian, Australian men of letters and arts in the history of the country. Other speakers included Maurice Hutton, professor of Greek in University College Toronto; Professor Stephen Leacock of McGill University, and Professor Brander Matthews of Columbus University Ellihu Root presided.

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Mr. President,—I do not think I can even try to express my sense of the monor done me, and the embarrassment feel standing here, innocent of the higher culture, and so poor a representative of my country's literature—on this august occasion. We celebrate tonight the memory of a great man of letters. What strikes me most about that glorious group of New England writers—Emerson and

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result of the grim years we have just been passing through is the promotion of our common tongue to the position of our common tongue to the position of the universal language. The importance of the English-speaking peoples is now such that the educated man in every country will perforce, as it were, acquire a knowledge of our speech. The second—language problem, in my judgment, has been solved. Numbers, and geographical and political accident have decided a question which I think will never seriously be reopened, unless madness descends on us and we speakers of English fight among ourselves. That fate I, at least, cannot see haunting the future.

Lowell says in one of his earlier writings: "We are the furthest from wishing to see what many are so ardently praying for, namely, a national literature; for the same mighty lyre of the human heart answers the touch of the Master in all ages and in every clime, and any literature insofar as it is national is diseased in so much as it appeals to come climatic peculiarity rather than to universal nature. That is very true, but good fortune has now made of our English speech the medium of internationality.

Henceforth you and we are the inhabitants of a great spirit-city, to which the whole world will make pilprimage primarily because our city is a market-place. It will be for us to be that they who come to trade remains to worship.

Is Our Goal Lofty?

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Mr. President, what is it we seek at this motley of our lives? To what and do we ply the multifarious traffic of civilization? Is it that we may become rich and satisfy a material caprice overgrowing with the opportunity of satisfaction? Is it that we may, of set and conscious purpose, always be getting the better of one another? Is it, even, that of no sort of conscious purpose we may pound the roads of life at top speed, and blindly use up our little energies? I cannot think so. Surely, in dim sort we are trying to reach a far-off goal of health and kindliness and beauty; trying to live so that those qualities which make us human beings—the sense of proportion, the feeling for beauty, pity, and the sense of humor—should be ever more exalted above the habits and passions that we share with the tiger, the ostrich, and the ape.

And so I would ask what will become of all our reconstruction in those days if it be informed and guided solely by the spirit of the market-place? Do trade, material prosperity, and the

TO BE NAMED TO

Such Was the Course When

Blake Resigned.

PARLIAMENT IS OPENED

Impressive Tribute to Laurier

-Adjournment Until

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.-Parliament

opened today "in the shadow of a

great loss." Over the building the

great loss." Over the building the flag was flying at half-mast, the corridors and galleries of the House were hung with crepe. On Sir Wilfrid Laurier's desk there were, as Sir Thomas White expressed it, "the floral tokens of affection." The usual social character of the opening ceremony was lacking. No invitations had been issued. The gathering in the senate chamber when the governor-general read the speech from the throne, was confined practically to members of the two Houses.

In the Commons, Dr. Beland took his seat for the first time after four years' imprisonment in Germany.

The speech from the throne promised

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ional education, and the betterment of

Women as Parliamentarians.

Tuesday.

LEAD LIBERALS



PROFESSOR STEPHEN LEACOCK

I have often thought during these past years what an ironical eye Providence of a must have been turning on the formational propaganda—on all the dishingenuous song that hould be the gospel of reform, full of consolation and strength to the oppressed—that way my madness lies." That was one side of the youtful mean. And this other saying: "The linglish-speaking nations should build monument to the misguided enthusists of the plains of Shinar, for as the sixture of many bloods seems to have made them the most vigorous of modarn races, so has the mingling of tyres speeches given them a language hich is perhaps the noblest vehicle of the thought that ever existed." That as the other side of Lowell, the enusiast for letters and that the feelighe had about our language. I have often thought during these past years what an ironical eye Providence of a must have been turning on the distinct of the distinction of the polarity of the pola

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Matter To Be Presented to

Special Committee.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 20 .- A movemen

WHERE THE GOOD GOODS COME FROM

LONDON, ONTARIO

WINDSOR MAY GRAB

Six months imprisonment was the entence imposed on Fred Mercier, roprietor of the Royal Hotel, 35 Sandyich street east, in police court today in the charge of violating the Ontario emperance act.

Its was the second time Mercier has been convicted, hence the prison term. He was released on \$500 bail and a cuarantee of the costs of appeal up to

"THE COUNTRY AUNT" PUT ON BY MEMBERS OF RUTHVEN CHURCH

s on foot n the city to introduce RUTHVEN, Feb. 20.—Pelee Cousins, who conducted a blacksmith business here many years ago, and who went from here to Woodslee, has bought out a blacksmith business at Harrow.

Warden Judson Scratch went to Toronto for a week on county business. Ice of a good quality can now be cut in the bay here, and preparations are being made to fill all the icehouses this week. It is about twelve inches motor busses to take the place of or assist the street railway. Plans and specifications of such a bus has been obtained. They will be brought before a meeting of the street railway com-mittee at an early date. It is a double-

mittee at anearly date. It is a double-decker.

The matter has been discussed on numerous occasions, and together with the one man-car proposition was laid over for the 1919 council. The plans now under bonsideration are considered by the najority of citizens here to be by far the most practicable. If the road is abblished the proceeds from the sale of scrap rails and cars would provide a number of cars. The matter would ro to the people before a final decision.

THREE-YEAR TERM

IN KINGSTON FOR

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WARREN JUGOS N SCRAICH Wealth to ronto for a week on country business. It co of a good quality can now be cut in the bay here, and preparations are being made to fill all the icehouses thick. The Woodmen of the World are making big preparations for their banquet and smoker, scheduled for Wednesday evening.

At the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. in their hall-here on Tuesday evening three new members were initiated into the mysteries.

A drama was put on in the Methodist Church here on Tuesday evening entitled "The Country Aunt." The large crowd thoroughly enjoyed it. Burwell Wigle, who sold his fruit farm here to Frank Fotheringham of Olinda, moved to his new home at Leamington on Tuesday.

George Bowen, who sold his house and lot to Edward Ulch of Wheatley, is preparing to move to Leamington in a few days.

J. O. Duke has a gang of men at the WATERFORD MAN Convicted in Court at Simcoe

Simple Simple

SIMCOE Feb. 20.—At the midwinter sitting of the supreme court which is now being held here. William Flock of Watford. Watford.

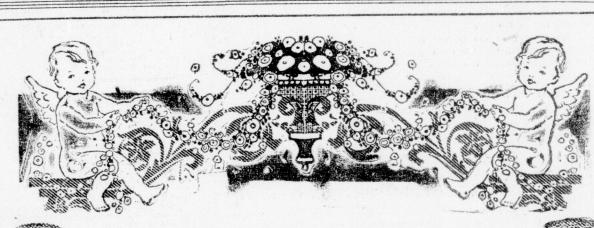
The case of Codd.

NURSES HELD EUCHRE.
ST. Thomas, Feb. 30.—The Graduate Nurses' Association of the city held an enjoyable progressive euchre party at the Engineers' Hall last night, when a large number of their friends spent the evening with them.

SELKIRK MANUALITY.

Watford.
The cale of Godfrey vs. Sovereign, the former a returned soldier, charging the latter with aftenating his wife's affections was settled out of court.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—Selkirk tonigh won the Manitoba senior hockey championship by defeating Monarchs 4 to 1 in the last scheduled game.



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