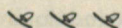


physical unity of our Empire Nature herself has contributed her great world outlines and treasure-houses of resources. It is ours to contribute the moral character, the industrial enterprise, the intellectual power which, in the fear of God and faith in His providence, will make us strong and united for long generations to come.



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THE people, not the resources of the country, will make Canada great. Concerning the variety, abundance and value of the resources which lie north of the 49th parallel, between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, there is no longer any doubt and there will soon be little ignorance. Our material heritage is sufficient. How this shall be used is now the problem.

The Canadian people are a worthy people. They have strong bodies, eager and capable minds, and a traditional devotion to high moral and religious standards. Their fathers have done much for them. The pure air and free, clean life of our Canadian summers and winters have helped them towards strength and clearness of vision. Their teachers have led them wisely and vigorously. This is why the Canadian name is an honourable name to-day on the battlefields of South Africa, in the council chambers of Great Britain, and in the great universities of the United States and Europe. The strong grip of our great business men, the clear vision of our statesmen, the ability of our students and the heroism of our soldiers, are not the product of a day or a week. In quietness and obscurity our people have been "climbing upward," and now are showing themselves fit for their day of great duty and great opportunity.

This is the day of the apotheosis of the American spirit and method in business. Englishmen are exhorting each other to learn lessons of energy and enterprise from the Americans. And just here there is a danger to Canadians, for while lessons of great value may be learned from Americans it will be a calamity if the Canadian spirit and method become identical with the American spirit and method. "Success" is the god before which many are bowing down. Nowhere on earth is that word success so much in use as in the United States, and nowhere are ideas of success so meagre and false. Gain and fame, influence and power are over-estimated, and before the young are set constantly in the schools, the magazines and the books of that country with their misleading ideas. Our nearness to the great Republic puts us in danger. Already we may discover the reality of this danger. It is therefore important that we be on our guard.

We can protect ourselves and others by keeping prominent the great fundamental ideas which have made Canadians a home-loving and a religious people in the past. That industry is better than idleness, that virtue is better than pleasure, that integrity is better than dishonest gain, that wifehood is holy, that motherhood is blessed and sacred, that children