INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS

Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Montreal, Declares Nations Analogous to Members of Family

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Canadian Club Movement in Hamilton, by a former Belleville boy, Mr. McCullough, and it was but fitting that the Womens' Canadian Club should mark the event. This they did last evening when Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, addressed the members at the High School on the topic of "International Ideals."

Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, president occupied the chair and welcomed the large gathering of ladies.

Dr. Symonds' address took a line entirely new as far as speeches at the club are concerned. It is, he said, not only necessary to devote our energy to the winning of the war, but we must also consider the great after-war problems and create a public opinion by means of which only we shall bear our contribution to the solution.

The speaker suggested the formation of study groups on post-bellum problems to create an intelligent public opinion.

The address was heartily applauded and a vote of thanks was passed to the guest on motion of Mrs. W. C. Mikel and Miss Fraleck.

The main points made in the address were as follows:

International relations will be the greatest of all problems and unless we have some ideal as to what international relations should be, we should fail to take our part. The greatest force is that of public opinion. Democracy means that the world is governed by public opinion—not of one or two, but the sum total of those who have the right of balloting. It is only a false kind of modesty which prompts one to say, "This problem is too great for me." When we feel the responsibility, the whole community is gradually raised to a higher plane of thinking.

What is the nation? Any body of people living together under common laws. What is the relationship between the various nations? The German has been very loyal to his nation. He has been taught that the State is a deity, to which all are focused. But as to other States, the German has not acknowledged international morality, and he has been taught to look for self-advantage out of which sprang this war. This is the fundamental trouble with Germany. Treitschke is the father of this false ideal of international immorality.

What are the legitimate bounds of nationality? Towards the end of the nineteenth century too much stress was laid on nationality, and its bounds were overstepped. The Napoleonic wars were the cause of the great impetus on nationality.

Nations have moral relations to others. Free trade is a large question. Are there any limits to the matter of free trade? Is it right or wrong to impose taxes on other nations? If it is, is it otherwise when broken promises of one nation? This war is not due to trade relations, but there have been times when the world was on the verge of economic wars.

Is the cry "Canada First" likely to promote the best relationships between nations? Is it not possible to say, not "Canada First," but "mankind"? These are great problems.

Truths are not all of equal value all the time. In the formation of ideals, we must conclude what is most desirable. Secondary things should be kept in the second place and should not come first. After the war, each nation will endeavor to secure its own particular advantage. Keeping our minds on the ideal, not always gaining it, we shall achieve at last.

Dr. Symonds presented the international ideal in the analogy of the family. Some are older than others. They differ in physique, mentality, and advantages, but the ideal pervading the family is that there is a family interest, which does not conflict with the ideals of the individuals. There are modifications cheerfully made for the sake of the general good of the family. This is a thing to be proud of. All sorts of sacrifices are made for the common good. There is a sense of common pride. This is the true ideal of the nations of the world. The nations are the children of God. The gulf between brothers is, however, nothing like the gulf between the white and black men. After all, difficulties do arise in the family. Hence the speaker knew the immense difficulties in the way of this ideal. Yet, what would this world be without a vision? Dr. Symonds did not look for the cosmopolitanism which makes men citizens of the world in the sense used by the old school of thought. He felt that nations are important things. Cosmopolitanism is a sort of share. Even in these days we see new nations coming into being. It is difficult to break the old nations. New types are evolving, as the American and Canadian quite different in type from the Englishman, yet they speak the same language.

The nations are to continue, but are to be as the children of God. This means that with the coolest reason and a warm heart we must look international problems from the point of the general good.

In the union of hearts and hands of all English-speaking people today we see a great return for all the sacrifices. We do not forget those who made it. They demand a sacrifice of us—to lay our sacrifice on the altar we have erected— to consecrate ourselves to the world's good. The English-speaking races are knit in a common bond of sacrifice, knit in a federation of independent nations.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Pte. James A. Johnson 438411 Infantry, previously reported seriously ill now officially reported died of his wounds. Pte Johnson was a Belleville boy, enlisted in Fort William. He leaves to mourn his loss two motherless children. His mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Keegan has been caring for his children since their mother died some years ago. Before leaving Belleville he was porter at the Quinte Hotel, for some years.

MELVILLE

December! The old year has reached its last milestone and the earth, is again clasped in the Frost King's icy embrace. All Nature is hushed and silent as the obsequies of the old year are about to be performed. Fields, brown and bare with the exception of occasional patches of snow, slope gradually to the lake, which too is silent, bound in its fetters of ice. At the foot of a spreading maple are evidences of a summer tent; on each side where the bunks were, the grass is seen, but between these the ground is worn bare by the passing of frequent feet. A boat, now in disuse, is upturned near. The old dog goes to the pebbly shore but alas! is unable to take his accustomed plunge. He misses too, the scraps of fish and other dainties which were bountifully bestowed on him by the summer campers. The maple, with branches bare against the wintry sky, forms no longer protection from sun or rain. We miss the boats with their youthful occupants, but the boy tells us the skating is good, so one joy is followed by another. The pure, frosty air is bracing and sends the blood tingling in the veins, rendering physical out door exercise a delight. And although summer is dead, winter has a indescribable beauty all its own—the lake a frozen, glistening expanse, the tall tree with bare branches etched against the sky, the firs and cedars appreciated in their dark green robes, now that the other trees are deprived of their foliage, the silent, frosty air—all appeal to us and make adequate compensation for the loss of a past summer.

Mrs. Fred Morrison spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vollbridge, Huff's Island.

Miss Madeline Weeks is spending a few days with friends in Trenton.

Mrs. Mutton, Brighton, is the guest of her son, Rev. H. H. Mutton at the parsonage.

Mr. Thomas White, Trenton, was the guest of Mr. James Morton last week.

Several Enworth League workers from Melville attended the County Convention in Wellington on Thursday last. Stirring addresses were delivered by Rev. Sexsmith and Rev. Brown, Picton, and Rev. Mellor of Northport.

Melville friends of the late Lindsay Dorland, Wellington, were shocked to hear of his death, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tesky, Hubb's Creek on Wednesday last.

The War-Time Social at Hillier under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Tuesday evening, proved a success. Speakers were Rev. Mr. Boyle, Wellington, Rev. G. Campbell, Consecon, and Mr. M. Clark, Reeve of Wellington. Proceeds for Red Cross supplies.

Among those who went to Picton Friday evening to hear the addresses by Sir Geo. E. Foster and other prominent speakers were the following,—Messrs Chas. Kinnear, Arthur Kinnear, Harry Hayden, E. W. Carley and Stewart Kinnear.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Alexander spent Friday in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. French are now occupying Mr. Caleb French's house. Mr. J. R. French is preparing to erect a new residence in the spring.

Owing to the rain, the League failed to meet on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davison were recent visitors at Mr. Gilbert Goodmurphy's, Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French attended the evangelists, Miss Mc[illegible] and Miss Fullerton, at Mount [illegible] Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. J. Morton had [illegible] time to freeze one of his [illegible] severely last week. A [illegible] winter's arrival.

Miss Carmel Alexander spent Sun[illegible] with Miss Keith [illegible]

Little Miss Ila Spring [illegible] for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. French.

Recent events: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davison spent Saturday in Picton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton Saturday in Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert French, Belleville, for the week-end; Mr. F. S. Anderson, Belleville, is spending a few days at the farm.

A broken buggy on the roadside on Monday morning attracted general attention and was naturally the conjecture. But later in the day, the mystery was solved, when a young man from the Third Concession came and took the vehicle home. It seems that when returning home the preceeding night at a late hour, he fell asleep and his horse ran away. Fortunately only the buggy and harness were damaged as a result of the accident.

Many of the farmers in this locality are busy hauling in their corn this week.

BELLEVILLE TO PAY A SHARE?

Of Construction and Maintenance of Suburban Roads—County Council Wants Support

"The county has not nothing to do in the matter. The neighbors undertook the diversion of the road," said Mr. J. Gunter, of Tudor, referring to Mrs. M. Cooper's claim for damages due to a change in the road, which she claimed encroached upon her property. Council gave no authority. The forman, while with them, was not acting as county road man.

The matter was left to Reeve Gunter and superintendent H. G. Bleecker.

Council disvowed all responsibility in the matter.

Difficulty in Securing Labor

The difficulty in securing labor for the roads and bridges work, particularly during harvest, was emphasized in a report from Supt. Bleecker and Mr. Moore. Owing to the higher costs, the present appropriations should be increased perhaps 25% Sidney deserves special consideration as less work was done for the money. For roads used for auto traffic $5,000 or $6,000 is required for permanent work.

Reeve Ketcheson directed council's attention to the unsatisfactory roads in Sidney and the difficulty of getting men. The superintendent should have permission to increase the wages where necessary.

The report was adopted.

Supt. Bleecker showed how Trenton munition works were paying $6 per day for men and teams. This made it impossible to secure a man for work on the county roads. For repairs at the canal at Frankford many men, men and teams were paid at $6 per day rate.

The city of Belleville should be asked to contribute to the cost of main roads leading into Belleville in the suburban area.

Mr. Vermilyea and Mr. Bleecker pointed out the destruction of roads in Thurlow by heavy motor traffic.

Mr. C. Ketcheson said that there should be regulations of heavy heavy motor trucks on county roads.

"How can Belleville keep up the county roads when it has difficulty in keeping up its own roads?" asked Mr. Vermilyea. "You can compel them to give it, but can the city afford it?"

Mr. Ketcheson thought the rural municipalities should protect their rights against the cities'.

Warden McLaren:—"The city should pay its proportion of the county suburban roads."

"How far out is the city liable?" asked Mr. Rollins.

"About five miles, I think," said Mr. Bleecker.

"I think the province ought to build the provincial roads without cost to the county," stated Mr. Vermilyea. "Let the county build only the feeders, giving only a county service and that township build the roads leading to the county feeders.

Mr. Walsh thought that it would be very unfair if Tyendenaga had to spend $40,000 or $50,000 for a provincial highway, while the township does not use the road very much, less than five per cent of the traffic.

Mr. C. Rollins appealed to the county council for co-operation in the work of opening up the north townships. They are becoming self sustaining and are the best asset the county possesses.

Two vacancies in the Manitoba Legislature were filled, Hon. George Grierson, Minister of Public Works being returned by acclamation for Iberville.

James Hunter, for thirty years an employee of the Grand Trunk railway on Kingston division was instantly killed on the main line of the G. T. R. [illegible] Kingston.

The [illegible]

GRAND RALLY AT MAYNOOTH CONCLUDES NORTHERN CAMPAIGN

Crowded Hall, Bright Speeches and Great enthusiasm Characterize the close of the Most Successful Political Campaign Ever Carried out in North Hastings — Mr. Graham will be at Trenton This Evening.

The meeting at Maynooth last evening was merely a repetition of the two other splendid rallies in North Hastings that comprised Mr. Graham's campaign in the northern townships. If numbers, enthusiasm and marked manifestations of popular approval count for anything it is certain that Graham will sweep North Hastings by one of the greatest majorities in recent years.

Mr. S. Burrows of Belleville occupied the chair and kept the audience in a constant mood of merriment by his good-natured sallies.

Mr. Archie Abbott, of Belleville, dwelt trenchantly and effectively with the real issue in West Hastings. Many who came to the meeting in an undecided attitude stated that after hearing Mr. Abbott's unanswerable presentation of the case they would go out and work and vote for Graham.

Mr. Graham, ignoring the campaign of mud-slinging that seems to be the whole stock-in-trade of the Porterites, spoke along national and patriotic lines and the reasons why he had entered into the contest in West Hastings. He was frequently interrupted by applause and was accorded a long-continued round of applause at the conclusion of his address.

The pipe-playing of Mr. Johnstone and the singing of Bandsman Wilkinson were heartily appreciated by the audience. Miss Duquette presided most effectively at the piano.

A number of prominent residents of Maynooth and vicinity occupied seats on the platform.

Mr. Graham comes south tonight to attend the meeting of workingmen at Tretnton.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Exceptionally optimistic are the reports coming from Stirling and vicinity. This section of the constituency although strongly pro-Porter in the earlier stages of the campaign is rapidly swinging in line with Mr. Graham and his supporters out there are even predicting a handsome majority for him as far as Stirling is concerned.

About 100 workingmen of this city go to Trenton tonight on the invitation of the workinmen in that town. A rousing meeting has been arranged in the opera house and Mr. Graham will address the gathering. Prominent workingmen from Belleville will also speak.

Hard and strenuous work was in order at Graham's committee rooms last evening. A large staff of lady stenographers is employed compiling records and information for the use of the various ward and township committees. These committees have been in constant attendance at the committee meetings and their untiring efforts spell success to Mr. Graham's candidature.

Marmora is fast coming to be one of the Graham strongholds in the present campaign. The most influential conservatives in that section are actively supporting Mr. Graham, and these men are adding greatly to the number as the campaign progresses with the result that the outlook in that vicinity is exceptionally bright.

Don't overlook the fact that Graham's committee rooms are open every day and evening and your presence is always invited.

Ladies of Coleman Ward Organize

A most satisfactorw organisation meeting of the ladies of Coleman ward was held yesterday afternoon at Mr. Graham's central committee rooms. Mr. A E. Bailey presided and briefly outlined the purpose of the meeting and the best methods of securing results in the coming election test. Mr. D. V. Sinclair and Mr. Wm. McIntosh also spoke and gave reasons why every lady should turn out and work for Graham.

Strong committees were drafted.

Murney Ward Ladies to Meet Monday Afternoon

The ladies of Murney ward will meet at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, (Dec. 10) at Mr. Graham's committee rooms to complete arrangements for organization and transact other business. Several good speakers will delievr addresses and there will be a musical program in addition.

BOGUS SUPPORTER OF GRAHAM OFFERS FIVE DOLLARS FOR VOTES

Reports o fDisgraceful Schemes to Defeat the People's Candidate — Electors Recent Low and Stupid Attempts to Stop the Popular Tide Towards Graham.

Scores of weird, fantastic and absurd stories are circulating these days as to the various methods Mr. Graham is employing to win the present election in West Hastings. —Christmas dinners for one section of the city; a new set of furs for the lady voters who favor Mr. Graham and many other fairy tales of this sort are going the rounds, but they have all been so absurd that public contradiction has been unnecessary. But one of the most detestable political tricks we have ever heard of came to light the other day when one of Mr. Graham's canvassers reported the following incident:—He called on a lady voter whose husband is overseas and informed her that he was a private canvasser for Mr. Graham, securing the names of voters who had been omitted on the official enumerators' list and the lady replied that she wanted nothing more to do with Mr. Graham or any of his men—and quickly stated the reason why. She said that she had been given to understand by a supposed supporter of Mr. Graham that she and all her friends would receive $5 if they supported and voted for Mr. Graham. Of course the canvasser advised the indignant lady that her information was entirely wrong and that no such offers had never been considered or even thought of; but here is the point—beware of any such fictitious stories. Brand them as such the moment they come to your hearing, for while it is true that Mr. Graham is making every legitimate effort successfully to contest the election, he is doing so on his merits and will stand or fall by the honest will of the elections as far as he is concerned.

round sum for his pleasure, but the sum should be wholly devoted to road building.

Mr. H. Thompson, of Madoc, suggested the appointment of a committee of Messrs McLaren, Ketcheson, Vermilyea and the reeve of the Northern Townships through which the trunk road will run, to prepare a by-law to be passed by the council.

He also suggested that the committee meet a city committee, representing the city's share of building and upkeeping suburban roads.

An interim report of the receipts and expenditures to date showed that the county was keeping well within the estimates.

Council considered a grant to the Navy League, whose purpose is to raise a fund for the families of sufferers of the mercantile marine.

Mr. Montgomery moved a grant of $500.

Mr. Fox supported a grant of $1,000. Mr. Montgomery favored the latter motion, withdrawing his motion.

Mr. Vermilyea supported in strongest words a generous grant to the League.

Mr. Chas. Ketcheson thought $1,000 small, as did Lieut. Coulter.

The Council unanimously decided to contribute $1,000 towards the League's fund.

It was decided to pay $565, as awarded by the Compensation Board, to the parents of the late Robert Phillips.

OFFICERS ELECTED S. O. E.

At the regular meeting of Oxford Lodge No. 17 Sons of England held on Tuesday evening Dec. 4th the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Past President—Wm. Corham
President—Thos. Maynooth
Vice President—J. L. Simpson
Secretary—John Fenn
Treasurer—F. W. Ford
Chaplin—Chas. J. Lewis
1st Com. Man—W. J. Bennett
2nd Com. Man—C. E. Hutton
3rd Com. Man—W. D. Wensley
4th Com. Man—T. D. Hanson
Inside Guard—P. K. Fisher
Outside Guard—Jas Riggs
Assistant Sec.—H. A. Lennox
Auditors—J. L. Simpson, Geo. Edwards, P. K. Fisher
Trustees—Geo. Edwards, Jas. Riggs, R. G. H. Barlow
Grand Lodge Delegate—H. A. Lennox
Alternate—P. K. Fisher

BODY HIDDEN IN THE BUSHES

Gruesome Find in Rawdon Township — Remains of a River-Driver who Disappeared Last Winter.

On Wednesday while doing some road-work on the 3rd concession of Rawdon some men went for shelter to a clump of bushes at the front of Mr. F. Williams' farm and were astonished to find a corpse hidden in the bushes and covered with an overcoat. By the clothing, a neighbor identified the remains as those of a river-driver, middle-aged, who stayed at his home on the night of January 17th last. On that occasion he kept his face covered with an extension cap, and remarked that he was ashamed of himself. The next morning he [illegible] and walked away. One of the boys shortly followed him but saw no trace of him. He evidently climbed the fence and lay down to die.

BIRTH

HAYES — To Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, in the hospital on Sunday, Dec. 2nd. 1917, a daughter—Florence Belle.

MILITARY NEWS

Capt. E. H. Birkett, first company of Queen's University Engineers, has been invested by King George with the Military Cross. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birkett, Kingston.

WHO IS THE TRUE FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMEN ?

When does a man cease to be a friend of the working man? Mr. Porter states, "When he becomes a Manufacturer."

When a man is enterprising enough to see that there is a demand for a certain article, which in nine times out of ten is being imported into this country, made by foreign labor, and he busies himself and hustles around and gets a few people interested to invest some of their savings and he stakes whatever money he has and builds a factory, he becomes a Manufacturer.

If Mr. R. J. Graham had retired year ago, when he had made good and ceased to manufacture any more, would he have been considered a good friend to the working man?

Supposing we take for illustration the nearest examples we have. Deseronto was once a thriving little own, workingmen built many houses. Then the hateful manufacturer ceased to exist. Factories closed, men had to move out and their houses, which they had worked hard for, and their whole life's savings vanished nearly out of sight.

Take again the opposite, Trenton. his place changed nearly in a night and the workingman who was fortunate enough to have property and his savings doubled. Why? Because there is a large industry built there. They are producing something and to produce something it must be produced from the farm or the factory and if a community is to be prosperous we must have farms and factories also farmers and Manufacturers.

If Mr. Porter rented the building at the end of the Belleville Dock and hired a man of ability and started an up-to-date laundry for washing dirty linen and employed about twenty men and women, or if he started manufacturing some useful, saleable article which would give employment to our brave soldier boys as they return, I believe he would be more of a benefactor and a friend to the workingman than can be shown by all his published list of twenty-five benefits.

Laborer.

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