

alist leaders. Mr. Nantel's eloquence and enthusiasm greatly impressed the audience. He stated, however, rather than defended his position.

Mr. Lajoie also supported the Nationalist programme, showing that Canada at present contributed to the strength of the Empire.

In replying Mr. Plimsoll illustrated the need of Imperial unity even as a security for Canadian autonomy.

In the general discussion Mr. Fitch criticised the Nationalist policy as essentially narrow and as containing nothing new.

M. Lorrain, of the staff of "Le Devoir," dealt with the arguments and more especially with the metaphors of Mr. Plimsoll.

Mr. Tanner, a former student of McGill, made a fiery speech denouncing in unmeasured terms the insincerity, the beggar's gratitude, and the unscrupulous methods of the Nationalists.

A vote of the Society stood 65-16 against the Nationalist Programme.

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