

DR. C. A. EATON AT TERCENTENARY

Stirring Address by Canadian
at Celebration of Pilgrims'
300th Anniversary.

At the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, held last week at Provincetown, Mass., Dr. Charles A. Eaton, a Canadian, and editor of Leslie's Weekly, delivered the most stirring address of the day at the evening exercises in the Town Hall. In the course of his remarks on "Real America," he said:—"The Anglo-Saxon stands apart from all other men because of one consuming passion. He has the will to be free more than any other race, perhaps more than all other races. The men who speak English from the early dawn of their history have given themselves to the task of establishing freedom. Freedom of thought, freedom of the citizen, freedom of the individual to realize himself in every avenue of his nature."

"One of the Supreme Adventures."

"There have been long lapses from this ideal. There have been instances where the Anglo-Saxon, both as an individual and as a race, has failed to live in conformity with this central motivating principle of his character. But taken through the centuries, the Anglo-Saxon has stood and still stands in the very forefront of the struggle of mankind to establish freedom throughout the world."

"We are here today to celebrate one of the supreme adventures of history. If it were possible to go back 300 years and stand upon the shores to view the little Mayflower making her way towards this coast we would see nothing of external grandeur and little of sublimity promise for the future. One hundred and two men, women and children, poor and for the most part without distinction of position or name, were crowded within the narrow limits of what would be looked upon today as a small fishing vessel, fit only for work along the coast. But in that little company there resided a vast spiritual resource. All unknown to themselves, in humility of mind and calm unconsciousness of the high dignity to which they had been called, they bore across the ocean the seeds of a new civilization. They held within their bosom the destiny of all the unborn generations who have played and shall continue to play through countless centuries their part in this godly land."

"Spiritual Founders of America."

"The thing that we must remember here is that this little band of Pilgrims were the spiritual founders of America. There were other great currents of influence, other fountains of idealism, other laborers and leaders in the making of the nation. The thing that we must remember today, that we must stand, that we must defend at all hazards, is this—America was born out of a religious creed. The Pilgrims came here for one motive and one only, to find freedom for their souls."

"For 200 years after the landing of the Pilgrims this nation developed as an Anglo-Saxon nation. Our great men expressed the measure and contribution to the centuries of foundation laying. But the measure of the early ages, from Brewster and Winslow down to Hancock and Franklin, Washington and Jefferson, and Hamilton, were with Anglo-Saxon souls determined to make their nation the expression and symbol of the Anglo-Saxon will to be free."

"Shall We Remain Americans?"

"The fundamental issue for America is this:—Shall we continue to develop our nation in accordance with the ideals of the first two centuries, or shall we surrender to the incoherent, polyglot, mongrelized forces which have swept like a spring freshet over our civilization within the last hundred years. The fundamental struggle is between the two centuries of Anglo-Saxon domination and the century of polyglot imagination from every corner and country in the world. Shall we remain Americans? Shall we develop our national life in accordance with the original Pilgrims who

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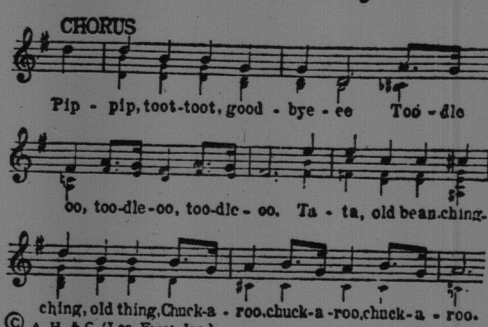
Over a quarter of a Century in the Public Service

"Pip-Pip, Toot-Toot, Good-Bye-ee"

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gave us our language, our literature, our laws, our spiritual ideals and created for us the genius of the American soul? Or shall we surrender this priceless heritage to the Pilgrims of the modern stevedore who come today following no star, allured by no dreams, but for the most part actuated by stark materialistic desire to share in the fabulous wealth of golden America?

Vigorous Call for Americanism.

"The America of the first two centuries was homogeneous in race, in ideals, in political concepts. It was a democracy. But there was room in it for great men. The home was the unit of its civilization, but every community had its own life. The America of today is polyglot. A mere mechanical mixture with countless conflicting centres striving one against the other for supremacy. There are Americans in America, but many of them are asleep. Some one must flow the trumpet. Some one must kindle the beacon light upon the hill top, some one must summon the soul of America to rise in courage and majesty and declare herself once more. We want no class government, no class dictatorship, no class animosity here. We who are not willing to submit ourselves to the tyranny of a Kaiser are not willing to submit ourselves three cursed tyrannies of an ignorant, peasant mob gathered from the purlieus of Europe and Asia under the leadership of designing demagogues in Russia."

"As Our Fathers Went."

"Here under the shadow of a glorious past, kindled by memories too sacred for words, shall we not dedicate ourselves to the continuance of those ideals and institutions which had their origin in the spiritual and racial ancestry of the Pilgrims? Have we the courage and the sanity to see that the future of the world lies between the Saxon ideal and the Slav ideal? Between a free democracy and a despotic dictatorship or a Prussianized despotism? And, having seen, shall we not go forward as our fathers went, sustained by a deathless faith in those ideals which moved them?"

CAMPAIGN

IS GOING WELL

So Far Sum of \$340,000 Has
Been Subscribed to the St.
Francis Xavier Fund.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

Since August 16 over \$340,000 has been subscribed to the \$500,000 endowment which St. Francis Xavier's needs to stabilize its finances and enable it to measure up to the motto which expresses its policy today: "In educational service, only the best is good enough for a Nova Scotia institution." Friends of the College hope that St. Francis Xavier's will not only attain its objective but go far "over the top." The campaign territory has been organized by parishes. Both urban and rural parishes are doing splendidly, though naturally the totals are more imposing in the large centres of population. In some rural sections, the average contribution is already as high as \$75 per family. The subscription of Catholic farmers have quite commonly reached, and even exceeded the \$100 mark; from one, in Antigonish parish, a donation of \$500 is reported. Outside the mining area, Antigonish leads with \$30,000, Georgesville, Arisaig, Mulgrave and Hawkesbury are well on the way to \$5,000 each, a sum which means a very high quota per Catholic family. St. Peter's, Richmond county, must be applauded for its excellent average of \$40 per subscriber canvassed.

The industrial towns of Cape Breton

You'll
Like the
Flavor

BEAUTY ABOUNDS ON BANKS OF TOBIQUE

Surrounding Country Unsurpassed for Striking Scenic Effects and River Itself Noted for Salmon Fishing.

(Bangor Commercial.)
It is doubtful if a more delightful ride can be found than the one from Houlton to the head of the Tobique. The roads are excellent, the scenery, the drive for many miles is along the banks of the beautiful St. John river until one reaches Plaster Rock then for the rest of the way the scenery cannot be excelled for beauty. All along are well cultivated valleys to the right and left, beautiful farms well cultivated, and well kept lawns and grounds.

For some distance one looks across the river and the hills are a delight being laid off with good terraces showing up in the distance like well marked out squares. Many of the fields, pasture and sheep, showing great prosperity and wealth. Near Plaster Rock one finds himself riding along roads of a brick color and as far as the eye can reach in the distance the red cliffs show up to great advantage. One of the most striking effects is seen on a large hill recently ploughed, the clay being of a beautiful pink, reddish color, and near by a well rippled field of grain, while to the westward beautiful green trees and under the hill is seen the beautiful, placid Tobique flowing along beautiful in its calm and teeming in many places with salmon for which it is noted.

All along the banks of the Tobique are to be seen sport camps and near each is to be found a well stocked salmon pool; each pool is well guarded by game wardens who look after the interests of the owners, the waters along the Tobique being sold by the government to outside sports many of them belonging to New York.

Some of the cottages are royally furnished with baths and other conveniences, several guides, cooks and servants being required to look after the wants of the owners. When the writer visited this delightful region, it was just after a heavy downpour and the water in the river had risen nearly two feet stirring up the salmon which one could watch leaping high and in the sun glistening like silver. At Newville, one of the sporting camps at eleven miles from the mouth of the river, the writer stayed for a few days more before leaving for home. He landed during the middle of the day eleven beauties, one tipping the scales at eleven and one quarter pounds. All along the river game was found plentiful. As one watched the salmon landed, one could not help but be reminded of the poem written by Newton Newkirk which appeared in a Boston paper not long ago outlining the catching of his first salmon on the Tobique waters. At this season of the year many blueberry pickers are to be seen motoring to the end of the road where canoes are taken and a paddle of several miles is undertaken to the large blueberry plains above. Ten's are carried along and a most enjoyable outing of two or three days is spent. One cannot help but realize the great charm nature has for those who can thoroughly enjoy this free and easy outdoor life and to the city chap it must lend new life and new courage for the rest of the year. An Indian reservation on Indian Point at the mouth of the Tobique a short dis-

FIRST DEATH IN HUNGER STRIKE

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The Montreal Star tonight publishes the following despatch from Worcester, England:

The first death resulting from a hunger strike in an English jail occurred here today.

Karl Dunwell, succumbed after going without food for five days. He had been imprisoned for contempt of court because he insisted on re-occupying his home after being ejected.

are shaping extremely well. The district of Glace Bay has given well over \$40,000. This would be a splendid total under any circumstances, but it must be remembered that the congregation of the largest parish in Glace Bay, St. Anne's, has had to tax itself for the re-building of its church, glebe house, parochial school and convent, recently burned to the ground. Sydney, with Whitney Pier, is nearing \$40,000 and expects to add \$20,000 at least. Sydney Mines has already \$19,000 to its credit, little Bras D'Or \$15,000, New Aberdeen \$13,000, Port Hood, \$12,000, New Waterford has achieved a fine average of \$40 per subscriber canvassed. Of the smaller parishes in urban Cape Breton, Louisbourg and Port Morien have done exceptionally well.

FORTUNE FOR MOTHER OF 7.

Paris, France, Sept. 1.—The Touring Club of France is searching for a woman to whom to hand a fortune. In 1914 a M. Burnier left half his fortune to the club and the other half to a woman, whom they were to find. The conditions are that she must be the wife of a guide in the French Alps; must live in a commune not less than 3,000 feet above the sea level; must be the mother of not fewer than seven children, all of whom must have been born at an altitude of not less than 3,000 feet.

MARRYING A FAMILY.

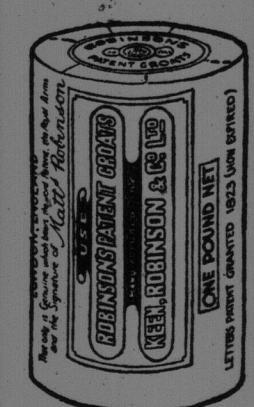
Tottenham, Eng., Sept. 1.—When a man marries a widow he marries her children also, the Tottenham magistrate informed an applicant who inquired if she could compel her husband to maintain her five children by a previous husband.



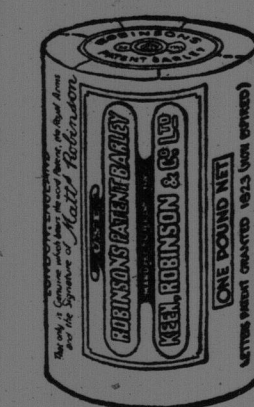
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BIG BRITISH COAL STRIKE FAVORED

London, Aug. 31.—The miners by a majority of 867,917 have voted in favor of a strike, it was announced officially today. There were 606,782 votes for the strike and 288,867 against. It is generally believed that negotiations will be reopened with the government.

A strike by the coal miners seemingly was brought nearer by a resolution passed by the "triple alliance" comprising the railway men, the transport workers and the miners, supporting the claims of the miners. It was decided by the meeting to assemble tomorrow to consider the further policy of the alliance.

CENTRAL MISSION BAND.

The senior mission band of the Central Baptist church, which has been the banner band for the seniors of the maritime provinces, held its annual meeting last night at the residence of the retiring president, Miss M. Keefe, 55 Wright street, and heard reports which told of a year of splendid effort. It was shown that fifteen members were enrolled and receipts were as follows: Fees, \$18; special offerings, \$117.18; quilt money, \$17.50; birthday fund, \$8.95; thimble-club, \$27.45, total, \$219.08. The sums of money paid out were divided as follows: Indian missions, \$80; Jubilee fund, \$100; North West Missions, \$10; Grande Ligne, \$15; Bolivia, \$25; Home Missions, \$15, total, \$235. Balance on hand amounted to \$4.08. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Mary Bettie; vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Christie; treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Hour; secretary, Miss N. B. Kee and members of the executive, Mrs. Herd, Miss Eudora Brown, Miss A. Daniels and Miss J. MacLean. The delegates appointed to attend the maritime convention which is to be held in St. John in October were Miss Bettie and Miss Kee. Mrs. F. H. Bone gave an excellent report of the district meeting and also presented an outline of the winter's work.

Education Direct to the Farmer.
The Belleville Ontario—A provincial offer of the largest agricultural colleges in Canada has stated that some farmers who have gone past his institution for a lifetime are still farming after the methods of their fathers. Progress will be very slow until actual demonstration of the profitability of the improved dairy cow, of the spraying of fruit trees, and of selecting seed is driven home to the farmer on his own farm or to a local group of farmers. The problem is, for instance, to convince the dairyman,

whose herd produces only 8,000 pounds of milk per year, that, through selection it may in a few years be producing 10,000 pounds, and that without any additional labor.

WOMAN DEAD AT 104.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Mrs Lydia Bartlett Le Barron, oldest woman in Ulster County, is dead here at the age of 104. She was breathing a pray as she died. She had been ill about month and previous to that was very energetic in spite of her years.



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By "BUD" FISHER

