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Last night was a notable occasion in the history of the Canadian wholesale drug trade. It was notable for the reason that it brought together for the first time the representatives of large interests engaged in the business in each province. Toronto was Ontario's centre, and at last night's meeting in the King Edward there were present representatives of large Hamilton and London as well as local firms. There were also present some forty travelers from the different wholesale houses, and a number of specially invited guests who stood for the retail branch of trade.

The meeting, which was presided over by C. McD. Hay of Lyman Bros. & Co., while in the main of a social nature, served the purpose of providing an opportunity for the discussion of matters of peculiar interest to the trade. It was preceded by a banquet. The heads of the wholesale houses present were James Watt of Lyman Bros. & Co., W. S. Elliott of the Elliott Co., W. E. Niblett, John Winer Co., Hamilton; C. W. Tinling, Dominion Drug Co., Hamilton; James Mattinson, London Drug Co., and George H. Clarkson of Lyman, Knox & Clarkson.

The guests of the evening were John Hargraves and G. M. Petrie of the local retail drug trade, J. R. Y. Broughton, Newmarket; W. J. Dyas, Canadian Druggist; G. E. Gibbard, Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal and E. M. Trowern, secretary of the Toronto Retail Merchants' Association.

The chief topic of discussion was the Fielding anti-dumping tariff clause, the operation of which, it was pointed out, had materially detracted from the retailer's margin of profit. The proceedings were, however, merely informal, and no suggestion of taking any action was made.

Those who delivered addresses were Messrs. Tinling, Petrie, Hargraves, Trowern, Gibbard and Dyas.

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PEACEMAKERS WELCOMED

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done so much for the simple life. Its dominant feature was its dynamic vitality, which had freed the slave and inaugurated many other reforms. The best of the history of the continent was the history of the Society of Friends.

Premier's Welcome.

Hon. G. W. Ross was next called, and in a genial and cordial manner ingratiated himself with the audience to the point of applause. It was indeed a pleasant task as the representative of Ontario, and as no other province was represented, speaking for Canada, to give as warmly and express as fully as he could the heartiness with which the people of aCnada welcomed them within their borders. They only saw one side of Canada in coming to Toronto, and might see a score of places of which he was as proud as they all wer of Toronto. When they came with friendly intentions they were always welcome. On some occasions it had been otherwise, and tho they were all non-combatants in time of peace he could not promise what Canadians might do if they came with a different errand. The old Adam, he feared, was still strong in the Dominion. He hoped they would appropriate as much of Canada as was consistent with their obligations as Quakers. He had just returned from a five weeks' visit to the States, where he had been let severely alone. The people did not know him there, and he was giving them the first fruits of his recuperated powers They divided the continent between them, and in Canada government was by, for and thru the people as in the States. Sometimes they governed themselves badly as they did in the States and sometimes they did better. He hoped both nations were rising to better things, and he believed they were The high water mark of civilization had been attained in these times, but if those who go to the ballot box put their conscience in t, no one could tell what standard they might not attain.

International Amity.

In the States they could attain no higher degree of prosperity than Canadians wished them. He ventured to hope that in their prosperity they might not be like the scriptural example who waxed fat, and when he waxed fat he kicked. He trusted there would be not demonstration of that nature towards Canada against those less prosperous, and that they would be willing to let Canadians sit under their own vine and fig tree while they enjoyed their own. Canada had not so many states as the union, but she began with four and now had seven which he thought would soon be doubled. Under the flag as Christianity got a firmer hold it was felt that the highest triumph consisted in the happiness of the many rather than in the elevation of the few. The great Quaker John Bright had said that the only effective government was that which brings happiness to the cottager. Canada and the Union he hoped would ever shake hands in truth and verity. They had a Friend among them from the land whose wonderful literature, statesmanship and constitutional evolution were the bases of her devotion to liberty, truth and justice. If he had any message to bring he hoped it would be that they reciprocated the wish of Canadians that the principles of constitutional liberty which made England strong might ever prevail.

A Peaceful Invasion.

Dr. Janney, replying, said it was a peaceful invasion they had made, and they came not with arms in their pocket; nor enmity i ntheir hearts. He found Canadians an honest people with kindly hearts and high intelligence ,and with a loyalty to their country which was thoroly useful and valuable in Canada as in the States. He had been impressed with the beauty and prosperity of the towns scattered like jewels clustered along the emerald necklace of the St. Lawrence River, a necklace spread over the bosom of the continent. It was the pathway up which the pioneers of 250 years ago had passed. The two nations had always been on e in endeavor, equally aiming at the promulgation of justice, truth and loyalty.

Rise of the Society.

Principal Graham of Dalton Hall, Manchester, began by saying he could not avoid replying to the words of the premier. No word brought the heart to the throat and the moisture to the eyes of Englishmen like a reference to their countrymen overseas, who helped to preserve that Britannic peace under which to-day dwelt one-fourth of the human race.

The rise of the Society of Friends, he proceeded, was due to a vivid consciousness arising in the seventeenth century of the Light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world. The early church had founded the festival of Whitsuntide to celebrate it. The work of the Holy Spirit, he feared, might come only to be recognized as an incident of the gospel lesson at the end of May. Jesus had said they might reject His holy and sustaining fellowship, but the sin against the Holy Ghost could not be condoned. Between the soul of man and the Light that lighteth him two channels had been recognized—the church and the Bible. Bluntly put, the Quakers believed in no such thing as the authority of the church.

Not of Authority.

Ruskin had said, you might as well talk of the authority of a moving cloud. There is light in it, not of it. The Bible is a treasure house of jewels of very varying value. The question was not one of authority of the Bible, for it often speaks with conflicting and contradictory authority. The Spirit after all was the interpreter of the Bible. Isaac Pennington asked: "Shall the laws of the kingdom be within, and the interpretation written in a book?"

When all had been said he admitted there were practical difficulties in relying wholly on individual guidance. The first generation of Quakers had not passed before this was felt, and the first sense of immediate revelation had been checked by the cold hand of authority. There was a well-known contradiction in Bartley's Apology, and Wm. Penn's letter to the Bishop of Cork differed in tone from his earlier pamphlets, while George Fox landed in the west by reciting all he agreed to in the Westminster Confession. The impact of current opinion swayed men, but enlightenment and personal freedom was as the breath of life.

Discrepancies existed everywhere but in least degree where the Christian life makes such differences sink into complete unimportance.

True That God is Love.

The 17th century had not reached such a thought of God and man as even now, glimmering and feeble as the present thought doubtless was. They must correct the portrait by the living face behind the veil. We are perpetually called to sacrifice our individual claims for the service of the family, the church, the nation. The essence of love is in taking the loved one within the bounds of our own personality. The old terms had not been adequate and a new word had been demanded—solidarity—the solidarity of the churc hand of the race. We have begun to believe it true that God is love.

Even as the leaves of a tree we are the leaves of the tree that is God. This was not an eas ythought, but was found in many passages: "In whom we live and move and have our being;" "Unto whom are all things and in whom all things consist." Mr. Graham quoted Tennyson's "The Higher Pantheism" as expressing the same thought, and dwelt on the "quenchless flashings forth that partly hide and partly show God forth."

"A philosophy of the Absolute always abounds in self-contradictions as it essentially must," he explained, but turning from that he thought we were closer than ever to our Father in heaven. We were sure of our own personality, and yet this body was made up of a million lives dwelling together in the republic we call a man. Psychical science had taught something similar of the mentality. Might the Divine One not consist of myriads of elements all of which were part of Himself? He adduced the recently discovered Logion as indicating the early belief in this view. "The kingdom of heaven is within you; ye are the city of God."

No Claim to Infallibility.

Prayer was an act of communion with the centre and source o four being. It implies no claim to infallibility, but only a claim to be a living part of a living God. "Let us live as near as we can to the Divine Heart, knowing that we shall not be left without light."

The leading principle in Quakerism was the union with God in Christ and communion with Christ in God. He contrasted the whole-hearted enthusiasm of some with the grudging acquiescence of others. Churches consist wholly of helps to human weakness helps to heavenly mindedness. The creed guided unsteady feet to the truth; the ritual helped some to express their feelings in an orderly manner.

Quakerism was a revolt historically against Calvinism. Man was by nature a saint. The saintly man best fulfils the human destiny. The process of regeneration or waking to God is the most entirely proper thing to happen to a man. "The forces of things, the nature of things is with us. It is the proper thing to do for a man to give his heart to God."

The silence of their meetings need be no bare emptiness, but might throb with divine life. It was idle to rely on the stimulus of outward ceremonies. They were tonics useful for invalids, and in weaker moments for all, yet it was but an appeal to the spirit thru the gates of the flesh, and they should dread the parasitism spoken of by Drummond.

Not Absorbed in Self Salvation.

They had no celebration of the Holy Communion, for our Lord's words do not in the original amount to a command, and no religious observance made any part of primitive Christianity. The tendency was always present in human nature to accept a cheap substitute for costly things. As a result, God was shut up by the door of a sect, and the key placed in the hands of a priest. The Friends bore testimony against over-organization, and all of their own little spiritual strength was devoted to the service of man. They were not absorbed in providing means of grace for themselves. The whole of human life and experience was transfigured for them. Their work and their play was a part of their divine service. They had not abolished the priesthood so much as the laity, and were all constituted priests to God. They loved simplicity of life tha their souls migh not be hampered in the swaddling clothes of luxury. Their holy places were independent of stone or gold, and they could not localize the Divine presence.

In regard to war their independence of thought had led them back to Christ, to whom in this respect the churches did not appear to have drawn so close. Their ideals might be imperfectly carried out in what Carlyle called "this poor miserable hampered actual," but the society had been a home for saintly souls, and given strength to many brave servants of the cross.

To-Day's Proceedings.

The program to-day is devoted to philanthropic work, and at the morning session Florence Kelly will speak on "Neglected Children." Miss Kelly is very prominent in New York in connection with this work. Temperance will be taken up in the afternoon, and a social reception will be held at 7 in the Normal School, at which all interested may attend. At 8.30 in the morning a young people's meeting will be conducted by Principal Graham, and, if successful, will be repeated each morning. The Sunday meetings are at 10, 2.30 and 8, in Massey Hall, and all are invited.

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LABORERS WILL STRIKE

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may easily be seen when it is realized that a prolonged strike will throw 15,000 men out of work. This is the number of men included in the building trades section of the labor organization in the city, and a protracted deadlock will affect them all in a greater or lesser degree.

They will not all be affected immediately. The bricklayers, 500 strong, the stonemasons, 250 strong, and the stone cutters, 300 strong, will suffer first from lack of union helpers. As soon as the plasterers and carpenters catch up on their work they will find a dearth of employment. These two unions have an aggregate membership of 2900. A tie-up of these lines of work will soon have an effect on the manufacturing trades, and the brickmakers, the lime makers and the cement makers will be out of work. Every trade that is in any way concerned in the building trades is bound to suffer.

Union is Stronger.

There are a number of conditions which favor the builders' laborers if they go out on strike at this time. The bosses have made all their contracts for the year, and are bound to lose if they do not carry them out. Moreover the union is stronger by over 300 men than it was last year, and there are fewer immigrants in the country to fill their places. Another reason of strength is the state of affairs in the trades and labor council. Last year the building trades section was to a great extent independent of the trades council, but this year they are all in one, and it will be easier to secure assistance from the allied trades.

Among the builders' laborers there is a strong feeling that the bosses have not dealt fairly by them.

The Reasons.

"They have not met our overtures fairly," said a member yesterday. "We have no agreement with them, but we acted as tho we had. We gave them a fair three months' notice of our demands, and they have systematically avoided a conference. They know that we are not getting enough to live on, considering that we cannot work in the winter. As far as the matter of making contracts on the existing rate is concerned that is the fault of the bosses. We warned them that we were going to ask for an increase before they made their contracts, and I do not think that there were many who did not figure on a possible rise when they made tenders. If we go out we will stay out till the snow goes rather than go back at the old scale. Another thing is the fact that several of the bosses are paying all the way from 25c to 30c per hour for laborers, which proves that they are willing to pay more to their men. Of course none of the bosses will allow that this is so, for there is a fine imposed by the exchange on all members paying more than the regular rate."

Bosses' Version.

The other side of the story is that since the fire builders' materials have gone up in price. Bricks that were costing $9 per thousand now cost $14, and this is coming hard on the contractors. Another thing that militates against them is the fact that so many men have gone out of the unions, and have entered the contract business, thus increasing the competition. Thanks to these and other conditions they are making only a small margin.

Then there is the public—those concerned in building operations now going on—who will lose and can't stir a hand to prevent the trouble.

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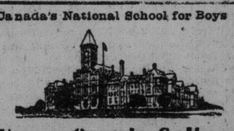

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