

DOMVILLE'S BIRTHDAY. Senator is 62 and His Friends Royally Celebrated the Event. Last Night.

The pavilion of the Hotel Bellevue, Rothesay, has been the scene of many pleasant gatherings, but it was called to the occasion which called together the men of Kings and adjoining counties last Tuesday will long be remembered as the scene of good fellowship and spontaneous enthusiasm in that hall. Gathered together were men from Sussex, St. John, Hampton, Rothesay and the outlying parishes of Kings, men of both political persuasions, and of all walks in life, who were drawn together by a mutual desire to celebrate the birthday of the late Senator Domville, who after a long and varied career, can enter on his 62nd year of public life feeling that he has the best wishes and good fellowship of a host of friends.

As was to be expected the senator and his work was the theme of the speeches, and Senator Domville could not but feel proud and elated at this public testimony. The event took on the form of a social evening interspersed with addresses and songs, and was of the pleasantest possible nature. Dr. W. B. McVey and committee had made excellent provision for the comfort of the guests. The feature of the evening was the presentation of an address and fine gold-headed ebony cane to the senator. The cane was beautifully polished and engraved. On the head of the cane were the words, "Presented to Senator the Honorable James Domville by his friends, Rothesay, Nov. 30, 1904." The presentation was made by Rev. Allan W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay.

This banquet tendered Senator Domville was of a double nature, yesterday being the senator's 62nd birthday, and the 32nd anniversary of his entrance into public life, dating from 1872, when he was first elected to represent Kings in parliament.

C. Fairweather, of Rothesay, was unanimously called to the chair, and amid hearty applause assumed control of the gathering. The toast of the King was the first upon the program, and this was drunk with the usual honors. The chairman then read the following telegram from Hon. Dr. Pugsley in London, Eng.: "Congratulations and best wishes to Senator Domville."

A telegram from Rev. E. H. Byrne, Norton, was as follows: "Congratulations on this happy day. Admitus Amos."

"Regret that important business matters will prevent my being present, as I had expected to do honor to the man for whom I cast my first vote. "GEO. W. FOWLER, M. P."

Letters of regret were read by the secretary from Geo. Hennessey, Kingston; B. W. S. Tritts, Upham; D. A. Richards, Greenwood, K. Co.; B. T. Morris, Greenwood, K. Co.; C. H. McVey, Boston; Rev. J. de Soyuz, St. John; Geo. W. Palmer, Palmer's Point; J. H. Gray, Springfield, K. Co.; Chas. Prince, Jubilee; Alex. McKinnon, Campbellton; T. P. Pugsley, St. John; J. Henry Mills, Sussex; J. C. Fairweather, Lower Norton; R. Rafferty, Campbell; Myles E. Jenkins, Kars; A. P. White, Springfield.

The chairman then read Rev. Allan W. Daniel to read the address and make the presentation to Senator Domville.

Rev. A. W. Daniel prefaced the reading with a review of the great pleasure in taking part in the address and then read the following address: "To Senator the Honorable James Domville."

It affords us great pleasure to congregate here tonight on an occasion such as this. In 1872, when a young man, you entered on the threshold of public life. This country at that time recognized in you one whom they could look to as their leader in public affairs, and in the high responsible position as our representative in the parliament of Canada.

Also others endeavored to nerve the state, your path was not always been strewn with roses. You have had, in a long parliamentary career, your pleasant hours of victories and less pleasant hours of defeat.

But through the turmoil of public life your fidelity to the trust was imposed upon you, as a young and untried man, under leaders whose words, and today, after having passed through many a political storm, by your work and energy you have contributed your share to the great success of Canada, which has brought her to the position she now enjoys in the vanguard of national life.

During your long career you have done much to improve the conditions of the people. The inauguration of the military grounds at Sussex, and the establishing of a training school for this province, where our young men are taught the art of war, will stand as a monument to your name. By your energies you have secured for us the excellent postal service and various other privileges we now enjoy.

When you entered on your public career, the great experiment of confederation of Canada was in its infancy as to her vast empire since achieved. You have the proud distinction of being one who has done his part towards the great work of imperialism, and have lived to see it realized. Having so faithfully performed your duty to the people in parliament, your Sovereign has called you to a more useful sphere of action, and today occupy the honorable position of a member of the Canadian senate.

"We realize that whatever the future may have in store for our country, we have in you one who will honestly strive to serve Canada, and to maintain the integrity of the Empire. It must be gratifying to you in the extreme, that, being placed above the arena of political strife, you are able to point with proud satisfaction to the fact that you have been able to win and hold the friendship of the community, regardless of politics. And we ask you to please accept this gold-headed cane as a token of our esteem, and trust you will long be spared to support and uphold in the senate of Canada the welfare of our country."

As Rev. Mr. Daniel concluded, the

senator was warmly greeted, and three hearty cheers were given the honorable guest. The senator spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: The very kind address that you have just presented me with, and also some walking stick, reminds me most forcibly of the many changes that have taken place and that time is passing with rapid pace. These evidences of your goodwill and friendship must be the future to be my family a pleasant souvenir of days that did exist, and to represent an active life spent amongst you. It is true it is 32 years since I was first honored by your election to represent you in the parliament of Canada—since then we have seen many stirring events—governments have succeeded governments, and in their turn ceased to exist, both at Ottawa and in our own province. Leaders of governments and party passed away in the usual course of events, railways, and other public works created by either side of politics have developed Canada and brought her to a front place in the eyes of the world, both contributing their share to its greatness, although differing in opinion, but always united in the desire to see the success of Canada and the empire of Great Britain. Imperceptibly we have accomplished vast and great successes and made rapid strides in national prosperity, more so than we thought at the time, but realizing it when taking a retrospect of the past. The greatest queen ever known in history has passed away, and we are left by a king-emperor perpetuating her magnificent work. Empire has arisen in the east and Japan has come to the front in a manner to paralyze the world and teach her admirers a lesson not to be forgotten. Her navy and army allied to those of Great Britain and joined by the United States, offers a grave object lesson to all and a sovereign of a magnitude to compare with the destinies of the world in the future. To the south in our time the American nation has exemplified what giant steps have been taken by our country, accomplishing in our Canada we did fail to rival it with our wheat fields now being developed, and in the near future our vast prairies capable of sustaining millions and tens of millions of people—a home for Britons when they thoroughly realize what we have to offer them. Here in Rothesay we have experienced many changes in thirty years, and this was a great pleasure to see. As states have changed and altered, so have we here in our small sphere, and today I am almost the oldest resident in the village. Homes have disappeared for ever, and in their place the law of life has made its broads amongst us, leaving only the sunny memories and pleasant recollections of those we loved. A new generation has arisen to take their places in the struggle of life, and as the thirty years we have talked about have slipped by so swiftly so must the new years in our lives slip by so swiftly to a close. All that at best can be left amongst friends and neighbors will be a kind recollection of the time we spent amongst them and a generous desire to do for them what best they can. This stick and address will remain as an evidence of your goodwill tonight to be a happy memory to my family. As your representative in the senate, I shall be glad to be spared a few days and during that time to assist in advancing your interests and that of Canada generally."

As the drill ground and standing camp at Sussex is a step in the right direction, and the gallant soldier boys that fought for King and country in South Africa, covering their names in glory, it is a noble example to our soldiers of the future, and I hope to see our cadet corps now being raised a great success the boys taught to drill and to fight—and if the day ever comes when Canada must resort to arms we shall have throughout the length and breadth of the country a force trained and ready for the emergency. I should like to see a book published in Ottawa to record the names of these boys, their residence and character generally, to be kept good from year to year and following their movements, that the most deserving of reward to be selected to fill public places in Canada, the youth of Canada from now on enrolled and ready for the service of the great empire we are building up. This splendid gathering and the opportunity that has brought so many together suggests to me how instructive it might be if periodical meetings could be got together in the evenings to exchange views on the current events of the day.

I again thank you very much for so kindly remembering me on my 62nd birthday. The toast of Canada and the Empire was next given, and Dr. Wm. B. McVey was called upon to respond. The genial doctor was in good voice and delivered an excellent address, speaking as follows: "I am sure, Mr. Chairman, the remarks expressed here tonight voice the sentiment of this large gathering, and it is no doubt a pleasing tribute to the life-long work of our great friend, the guest of the evening. I was particularly impressed with the remarks of the senator in his allusion to the noble aims of imperialism, that will in the future bind the Empire together in ties that cannot be sundered, and I welcome the day when the Anglo-Saxon race, that has done so much towards our present civilization, will dominate the entire globe. If we look back and review the history of the past, we find nothing like the galaxy of states which we call the British Empire. Never has such progress in wealth, resources and population attended any human progeny. It embraces one-eighth of the habitable earth. In these different colonies accessible to the King as sovereign and looking to England for protection, there is nothing that man desires which he may not have in abundance, and recent events have shown the intense loyalty to the mother land. It is not wise to look a little into the future, and ask ourselves what will be the result of this great development when will it end? Other nations have, and are looking on our great Empire with wonderment. They are stretching everywhere, and find their own emigrants disappear, as Swabians, Norwegians, Dutchmen or Germans, to reappear in their own persons or in those of their sons as Britishers. We in Canada have arrived to manhood, as it were, in national life, and does it not behoove us to be fully the effect of events? The rapidity of the colonial growth, their importance as a market, their treaty-making

rights, and the preference given to British goods in the markets have set the world thinking. The mother land realizes the importance of all this, and men of advanced ideas are beginning to wonder what would be the effect if these great colonies should desire independence and wish to pass over to a foreign power. We have only to recall events, such as the Boer war, the fishery disputes, the arbitration, and they will supply abundant food for thought. It is only when we have reached a very important point in our young national life. The 19th century was the one for the U. S. A., and it has been truly said that the 20th century is for Canada. At a recent farewell banquet tendered Lord Minto at Montreal his last words were: "We are in a transition state. The old order of things is passing away. The colonies are becoming nations, with a national sentiment of their own but—I say it as strongly as I can—no dimming of affection to the motherland from which they were born. We are face to face with a problem full of difficulties. No doubt conditions are changing and we cannot afford to stand still. Now that I am leaving you I will only wish they were the problem with all deference for the traditional doctrine of the old world, with full regard for the hopes of your rising nationality, with all respect for racial traditions. But I think it is ways that what is good for the empire is good for Canada, and what is good for Canada is good for the empire."

The chairman then responded with one of the most eloquent speeches of our evening, saying in part: "This is one of the most pleasant features of our life tonight, and you are, I am sure, with the assistance of the old army ready to do our share, however small, towards British unity and advancement of our own Canadian home. Ex-Mayor Seaton, formerly of Truro, has accepted the call to the Presbytery church at Summerside. The stipend is \$1,200 and a manse. Annie Louise McLean, daughter of George McLean of Seaton, has been awarded the medical diploma from the Boston City Hospital. Colo Poirier died last week at Tignish. He was the eldest of five generations living, something very rare in Canada. He was ninety-nine years of age and had enjoyed good health until recently. J. P. H. Arsenault's lobster factory at Belmont Bay, was completely destroyed by the recent storm, also a large number of traps and a quantity of gear. His loss is estimated at \$500. Katie Shaw, formerly principal of Murray South school, has secured a splendid position as teacher in Havana, North Dakota. It is now learned that a Prince Edward Islander named Edward Whalers has been elected chairman of the Russian warships. Whalen is 25 years of age and resided for a time in Moncton. John Cronan has paid his fine of \$200 for violation of the prohibitory law. A noteworthy fact in connection with Inspector Jenkins' work is that out of 35 prosecutions brought by him under the prohibitory law he secured 29 convictions. Laura Squarebriggs of Summerside, is seriously ill in Atlanta, Ga. W. T. Wright of Bequete, a member of the graduate class of '98 Mt. Allison, has been elected chairman of the '06 class of Tufts Dental College, Boston. John McAleer has been sent up to the supreme court, charged with larceny and other offenses. He has already served several short terms in jail. Dr. Simpson of New Glasgow is seriously ill with blood poisoning and diphtheria. The power murder trial still continues, the preliminary examination must end shortly. The old charge against Power to escape, when he ran away eleven years ago, was again brought up before the police court by the Hon. Mr. Justice Clark, and several short terms in jail. Mr. Simpson of New Glasgow is seriously ill with blood poisoning and diphtheria. The power murder trial still continues, the preliminary examination must end shortly. The old charge against Power to escape, when he ran away eleven years ago, was again brought up before the police court by the Hon. Mr. Justice Clark, and several short terms in jail. Mr. Simpson of New Glasgow is seriously ill with blood poisoning and diphtheria. The power murder trial still continues, the preliminary examination must end shortly. The old charge against Power to escape, when he ran away eleven years ago, was again brought up before the police court by the Hon. Mr. Justice Clark, and several short terms in jail. 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