

A NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE HISTORY OF CANADA

Sir Charles Tupper's Book, "Recollections of Sixty Years in Canada," Tells of Stirring Period in History of Dominion—A Remarkable and Worthy Work.

A notable contribution to Canadian history is made by Sir Charles Tupper in his "Recollections of Sixty Years in Canada," published by Cassell & Company, Ltd., of London. Like his venerable author, the book, a bulky volume of 400 pages, is a class by itself. It is a curious, yet wonderful compilation; it whets interest in the long and remarkable career of the Empire builder, but will hardly satisfy the curiosity of the younger generation as to his personality. Occasionally there is an intimate personal note, a revelation of some of his mental processes, a glimpse of some aspect of his personal character, but generally the last of the Fathers of Confederation is more concerned to give us the story of the up-building of Canada as he saw it, than to give us an intimate story of his own life. And that is characteristic of him. Tupper was always a champion of great causes; a tremendous optimism always ahead of his generation in the advocacy of great measures; a man of far-seeing vision, and yet withal a great worker, delighting in tackling his problems and conquering them. Although possessed of a dominating personality and immense self-confidence, he never allowed personal ambition to override his devotion to a principle or what he believed to be the good of his country. One of his first acts as a member of the Nova Scotia legislature is typical of the man. Immediately after his first election Hon. W. J. Johnston requested him to assume the virtual leadership of the opposition, but before young Tupper accepted this honor he obliged his party to reverse its attitude of hostility to Roman Catholics, declaring that the true policy was equal rights to all without regard to race or creed. Dr. Tupper again displayed his magnanimity when having almost singlehandedly overcome the opposition to confederation in Nova Scotia, he stepped aside to permit other men from his native province to enter the cabinet after he had won the victory. Later when Sir John Macdonald offered to designate Tupper as his successor, Sir Charles again declined the honor, declaring that the arrangements entered into between Sir John and Cartier prior to Confederation regarding the alternation of an English and French speaking Canadian in the premiership had worked well, and that the continuance of this policy would be in the best interests of the country as a whole.

Sir Charles opens his Recollections by quoting lengthy extracts from an address he delivered at the opening of the Mechanics' Institute in St. John in 1880, on "The Political Condition of British North America." The dominant note of that address was an enthusiastic optimism regarding the possibilities of the union of the British Colonies. In his peroration he said: "Who can doubt that under these circumstances, with such a confederation as these five provinces—to which at a future day the great Red River and Saskatchewan country, now in possession of the Hudson Bay Company, and British Columbia would be added—as would give us the political position due to our extent of area, our resources, and our intelligent population—untrammeled either by slavery or the ascendancy of any dominant church—presenting almost the only country where the great principles of civil and religious equality really exist, British America, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, would, in a few years, exhibit to the world a great and powerful organization, with British institutions, British sympathies and British feelings bound indissolubly to the Throne of England by a community of interests and united to it by the viceregalty of one of the promising sons of our beloved Queen."

It is interesting to recall that the last public speech made by the veteran statesman on Canadian soil, just before embarking on his last voyage to the Mother Country, was made before a meeting of the Canadian Club in the same old building on Carleton street; occasion when the old statesman, in a vigorous and volume of tone that thrilled his audience, told of the sad dreams of the Fathers of Confederation, sketched the inspiring story of their achievements in face of great difficulties, and drew a picture of the future growth and greatness of Canada even more splendid than the vision of his youth.

Sir Charles deals at length with the fight for Confederation, and the strenuous part he himself played in that historic struggle. Then he plunges into an interesting account of his trip to the northwest during the Riel rebellion, a trip he undertook for the purpose of bringing out his only daughter, wife of Captain D. R. Cameron (now Major-General C. M. G.). In defiance of the order of Riel forbidding any Canadian to enter the northwest territory on pain of death, and at the beginning of winter, Sir Charles not only entered the forbidden territory in quest of his daughter, but went right on to Fort Garry, and had an interview with Riel himself.

Naturally Sir Charles devotes considerable attention to the founding of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a work with which as Minister of Railways, he was closely identified. He also deals at length with the development of the "national policy," a name which, as he remarks, he "colored in the heat of a prolonged debate in the House of Commons in February of 1879."

Sir Charles' story of his endeavors to secure the establishment of a twenty-knot steamship service between Canada and Great Britain will be of special interest to the people of the national winter port. After prolonged negotiations with Mr. Chamberlain he induced the Imperial government to guarantee a subsidy of £75,000, and a resolution was passed by the Canadian government authorizing a subsidy of £150,000 annually for a twenty-knot service, subject to the approval of parliament. "Then," writes Sir Charles, "I awarded a contract to the Allan's of Glasgow, and Lord Aberdeen, the Governor-General, in defiance of constitutional procedure, withheld his assent, despite the fact that parliament was to meet three weeks later. When Sir William Laurier attained power his government refused to ratify the contract, and made several unsuccessful attempts afterwards to carry out the same policy. In view of the rapid development of Canada in recent years, I am today heartily in favor of the establishment of a twenty-knot service, which I hope to see shortly accomplished."

Being so prominent a figure in public life, Sir Charles' recollections touch on most of the important questions and projects which have come before the people of Canada during the past sixty years, and afford many interesting side-lights upon the men and affairs of his time. And in keeping with the spacious spirit of the time in which he played his greatest part upon the stage of history is the tone of his comments upon men and events. The truculent audacity of his

prime, mellowed by the fulness of years and the consciousness of a life well spent in the service of his country, the "warhorse of Cumberland," whose straight forward methods of fighting made him a sort of Homeric figure in public life and often carried the day when subtlety would have failed, in able to review old combats without passion and recall old foes without rancor. He refers with evident relish to one of his encounters on the hustings with Mr. Mackenzie, as follows:

"Then and there we agreed upon the meeting, Premier Mackenzie was to speak first, I was to reply, and the Premier was to be allowed fifteen minutes to close the meeting. Mr. Mackenzie spoke very pleasantly, and I could only reply in kind. Then he used his fifteen minutes to make an effective attack. I respected our previous arrangement and had to take my medicine. Mr. Mackenzie proposed the same arrangement for the next meeting and I agreed."

"But I was not caught napping that time. He spoke very pleasantly in his first address, but I used the opportunity to criticize his government in the severest terms and evened up the score. And as Mr. Mackenzie had only fifteen minutes in which to close the meeting he did not make a very effective reply. The election was won by the Conservatives."

An appendix to the book contains a reprint of Sir Charles' article on Empire Federation published in the Nineteenth Century in 1891, and some of his more important speeches.

"CASCARETS" ALWAYS STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

When constipated, head-
achy, bilious, stomach
sour, breath bad.

Get a 10-cent box now.
You men and women who can't get
feeling right—who have headache,
coated tongue, foul taste and foul
breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are
bilious, nervous and upset, bothered
with a sick, gassy, disordered stom-
ach, or have backache and feel worn
out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean
with Cascarets, or merely forcing a
passage every few days with salts,
cathartic pills or castor oil?
Cascarets work while you sleep;
cleanse the stomach, remove the sour,
undigested, fermenting food and foul
gases; take the excess bile from the
liver and carry out of the system all
the constipated waste matter and
poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten
you out by morning—a 10-cent box
from any drug store will keep your
stomach sweet; liver and bowels regu-
lar, and head clear for months. Don't
forget the children. They love Casca-
rets because they taste good—never
tripe or sicken.

WANT INFORMATION.
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Parasboro, March 27.—Ard tug
Chester Munroe and barge No. 25, Pratt
Windro, schr Carrie C Ware, Ward,
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PICTURES OF ARCTIC TRIP ON MONDAY

Harry Whitney and Lucky Scott
in Canada's Frozen North—
Fine Film Theme Magnifi-
cently Pictured.

Commander Peary and Dr. Cook, of
fragrant memory, not to mention lesser
lights in the realm of northern ex-
ploration, will have nothing whatever
to do with the picture which will be
shown on patrons of Imperial Theatre next
Monday and Tuesday. On this occasion
patrons of the big house will be
taken from the ports of Sydney and
St. John, Newfoundland, far past the
inhospitable coast of Labrador and
into the Antarctic circle aboard the
good ship "Neptune" with that mil-
lionsaire sport, and explorer, Harry
Whitney, and his faithful guide, Lucky
Scott.

This will be a real diversion for
the people of St. John whether they
are inclined to actual adventure or not,
as it deals with the actual trip of Mr.
Whitney and his crew in quest of po-
lar bears, seals and other trophies of
the ice-field chase. It will be a novel
experience indeed to stand on a field
of ice as a steamer crashes through
it within a few feet of where you are
standing, as it were, and furthermore
to chase across the wastes of snow
and ice after ferocious polar bears, to
say nothing of lassoing this big game
as it swims among the ice and be at
close range when his brushship shows
desperate fight.

Truly this Antarctic picture will
make St. John sit right up straight
and though the price paid for the
rental is not in keeping with Lenten
business, it will at least be a great
advertisement for the Imperial if not
a cent of profit is made upon it. It is
these unusual features, such as are
seen only in the largest and best
houses in America that make the Im-
perial so attractive to all classes of
people at all times.

NATIONAL STEEPLE CHASE.

Liverpool, Mar. 27.—Sunlock, out-
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GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR

Try this! Hair gets thick, glossy,
wavy and beautiful
at once.

Immediate!—Yes! Certain!—that's
the joy of it. Your hair becomes
light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and ap-
pears as soft, lustrous and beautiful
as a young girl's after a Danderine
hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten
a cloth with a little Danderine and
carefully draw it through your hair,
taking one small strand at a time.
This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt
or excessive oil, and in just a few mo-
ments you have doubled the beauty of
your hair. A delightful surprise awaits
those whose hair has been neglected
or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or
thin. Besides beautifying the hair,
Danderine dissolves every particle of
dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invig-
orates the scalp, forever stopping itch-
ing and falling hair, but what will
please you most will be after a few
week's use, when you see new hair,
fine and downy at first—yes—but
really new hair growing all over the
scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair
and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent
bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from
any drug store or toilet counter and
just try it.

Surveying Streets.
Surveyors from the public works de-
partment are at present engaged in
the North End running lines for the
streets and also fixing the grades.
Up to the present there has been no
established grades for the streets and
there were no specifications to show
the exact location of the street lines.
As soon as this survey at present in
progress has been completed owners
of buildings will be able to secure
definite information as to the exact level
at which the streets and sidewalks
will be maintained and he can ar-
range his building operations to meet
the existing conditions.

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market produce, etc., about the city. It
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NATIONAL STEEPLE CHASE.

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one of the feature events of the Liver-
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written to the local Board asking for
information about the methods of con-
ducting the city market, and the con-
ditions imposed upon vendors peddling
market produce, etc., about the city. It
appears that vendors of market garden
produce about the city are not required
to take out a license, but have to pay
the same tolls exacted by those who
take their produce to the city market
to be sold.