

EVERY statement, every claim, every guarantee concerning Red Rose Tea from the time it was first put on the market until to-day has been lived up to to the fullest degree. Its remarkable success and enormous sale are the result of this method of doing business, coupled with the all-important fact that Red Rose Tea has always been good tea.

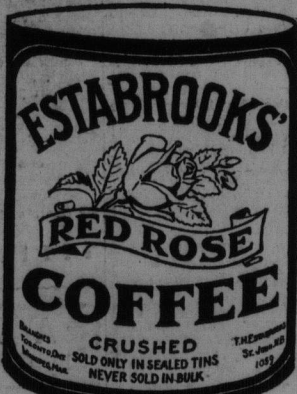


"IS GOOD TEA"

Estabrooks' Red Rose Coffee will have the benefit of the same business methods. Equal skill will be employed in its selection and preparation and equal determination to maintain its superior quality.

Estabrooks' Red Rose Coffee and Red Rose Tea will form a very strong partnership, each resting on its own quality, which, in Red Rose Tea, has been so aptly described as "good."

A good combination is Estabrooks' Coffee for breakfast and Red Rose Tea for other meals.



Interest Well Maintained In Evangelistic Campaign

The second week of the evangelistic campaign will close with a full list of special meetings tomorrow. This evening the union service which proved such a feature last week will be repeated at Centenary church.

The meetings last evening were well attended and universally interesting.

ST. ANDREW'S GROUP.
Rev. Dr. Gray speaks on Future Punishment in the Light of Modern Thought—Death Stereotypes Character.

The meeting in St. Andrew's church was full of deep spiritual interest. Miss Dorothy Murray played a violin solo which made a deep impression. The singing led by Mr. Allen grows in interest at every service. Rev. Dr. Gray spoke on "Future punishment in the light of modern scholarship," and took as his text Revelations 22:11: "He that is unjust let him be unjust still."

Dr. Gray said the holy man will remain holy and the unjust man will remain unjust. Someone has said, death stereotypes character. There is a great law in the world known as tendency towards fixity. Character is becoming more and more fixed with each passing day.

Millon has well said: "The mind is its own palace, and in itself can make a hell of Heaven, or a Heaven of hell." The thought of the future to me is not that there is a hell, but that men are bad. No man will be happy in Heaven unless he has the spirit of Heaven in his own heart.

A number came forward and expressed their desire to lead a Christian life.

S. A. CITADEL.
The Devil Never Shows Dark Side of Picture Says Mr. Matheson—The Painted Saloon and the Curse of Drink.

At a crowded meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel Mr. Wm. Matheson preached upon the text: "All things are now ready." After explaining at some length the parable of the Last Supper, the speaker said that the reason why the various parties asked by Christ to join Him, did not respond to His invitation was that their hearts were set too strongly on their own affairs. That was the reason, too, why people today did not listen to the invitation of Christ to live holy lives.

The devil, said Mr. Matheson, never shows the dark side of a picture; and, as an illustration he instanced the saloon window with its pictures of well-dressed, nobby men, delicately drinking out of dainty glasses. But that picture had a dark side. On the inside men were drinking who in a few years would be clothed in ragged and dirty garments, and treading with shaven steps the road to beggary.

The meeting was very enthusiastic. Mr. Matheson will speak tonight on a special topic.

ST. STEPHEN'S GROUP.
Canada's Wealth Lies in the Character of Her People—Rev. A. B. Winchester Gives Powerful Address to Men.

The meeting at St. Stephen's church well attended, there being a much higher percentage of men than usual. Mr. Winchester sang a solo by request, and Mr. Winchester preached on "Canada's Wealth Lies in the Character of Her People," and took as his text, "The men are at the bidding of the Lord." The men were educated and well-dressed.

teaching their hands and their brains, but they neglected to train their hearts and their characters. Technical education was by no means sufficient. Unless men cultivated the spiritual side of life, all their triumphs in the world of material things were of little moment.

Canada's real wealth today lay not in material things, but in the character of her people. In the west, the early pioneers endured great hardships, but they sacrificed much to build churches and school houses. The race of life was won by those who put forth their best energies. If we Canadians are to be a great people we must cultivate the ideals of true sport, self control abstinence and sober-mindedness. Today sport was being corrupted; the spirit of fair play which it is intended to cultivate is being debased by the gambling spirit. The speaker urged his hearers to give more attention to the cultivation of character.

NORTH END GROUP.
The Conversion of a Gaffer—Rev. Dr. Smith Draws Striking Lesson from Levi the Publican.

Main street church was again filled to its utmost capacity. The singing was enthusiastic and effective. Rev. Dr. Smith's subject was "The Conversion of a Gaffer," from the text: "And Jesus saw a publican named Levi, sitting at the receipt of custom and he said unto him 'Follow Me,' and he left all and followed Him." The preacher described how Jesus called to His service Levi the black sheep of the Holy Family. In the language of that day he was an extortioner, but in the language of today he was a common gaffer. The gaffer is something like the Scotchman who kept the Sabbath day and everything else he could lay his hands on. Singular it was that Jesus picked out this man, busy as he was with his greed. But he calls busy men to his service. St. Peter was busy with his nets, Paul was busy persecuting the church. He is calling busy men in St. John. He wants to save them and to use them to bring other men.

Many decided to do so for the first time at the close of the service.

CENTENARY GROUP.
Christian Workers Needed to Battle Against Sin—Rev. Mr. Sykes on "Opportunity for Service."

There was a hearty service of praise at Centenary church last evening, the choir being larger than usual. Rev. Charles A. Sykes took for his subject: "Opportunity for Service." God, he said, has been preparing the people, and many are only waiting for a word from someone with the love of Christ in his heart. We must go out into the highways and compel them to come unto the Garden of the Lord. There are scores who will never be redeemed unless we go out and put our strongest lives against their weaker lives. We need Christian workers to battle against the circumstances that keep men in the way of sin. Mr. Nafziger sang a touching hymn. A number expressed their desire to come to the Saviour.

There was a large attendance at the children's meeting in the afternoon. Rev. L. Greenwood gave an excellent address. Mr. Nafziger sang several solos, and led the children in a number of songs.

FAIRVILLE GROUP.
Listening to So Much Preaching and Not Acting Leads to Condemnation—Rev. Mr. Greenwood Speaks on "Touching Christ."

At the Fairville Baptist church a pleasing innovation in the music was a children's choir under the leadership of Mr. A. N. Peters. Mr. Peters sang in a very touching manner "Memories of Mother."

BRUSSELS ST. GROUP.
Fourth Sermon of Series on the Cross—Rev. Mr. Cameron Makes Powerful Appeal to His Hearers.

The meeting in Brussels street church last night was the most interesting yet held in the group. Rev. W. A. Cameron preached the fourth of a series of sermons on the Cross. The discourse was marked by the thoughtfulness and earnestness which Mr. Cameron's listeners have come to expect. But the appeal was the striking part of the service. It was as forceful as it was unusual and it met a very general response.

ST. LUKE'S LENTEN MISSION.
Lessons From the Second Coming of Christ—Bishop Richardson Gives Powerful Address to Large Congregation.

St. Luke's church was again filled last evening. The Bishop of Fredericton took for his text, Malachi 3:2 verses 16-18, laying principal emphasis on the words "And they shall be Mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that day when I make up My jewels." This is clearly a prophecy, he said, of Christ's second coming. This second coming will be unexpected. What is the lesson? Beware lest its suddenness should find you unprepared. To the occasional drinker: What if Christ should come and find you at the mercy of your sin? To the business man: What is Christ should come and find you exclusively taken up with the ordinary things of life? Jesus was born in a wayside stable. No antagonism on the part of the innkeeper, simply no room. Have you no room for Jesus?

Christ's second coming will be in judgment. First a judgment of complete discrimination. "Then shall be disclosed between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God, and him that serveth not." Second judgment of commendation. When He comes to make up his jewels, Christ will remember all our endeavors to do right. Christ will forget the sins that have been made white in the blood of the Lamb.

Services tomorrow: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.; children's service, 4 p. m.; meeting for prayer and intercession at 8 p. m. The Bishop will be unable to be in the rectory's vestry this afternoon, as usual.

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Rev. Lawrence Greenwood took for his subject "Touching Christ." There are two sides to salvation, he said, God's part and man's part. Men should act upon the things they know. Listening to so much preaching and not acting adds to condemnation. Those who earnestly seek Jesus will find Him. When Jesus reaches a soul He has power to save it.

At the close of the meeting an appeal was made to those interested and a large number came forward and signed cards signifying their acceptance of Christ. It was the best meeting of the series. They are constantly growing in power and interest.

No Increase in Tax Rate After This Year

Council Compromises on Bill to Fix Rate at \$1.90
---Amendments to City Court Act Adopted---
Bill for City to Appoint Chief of Police--Water Extension Into Parish of Simonds.

At a meeting of the Common Council yesterday afternoon the bills and amendments to executing legislation as prepared by the City Engineer and the Committee for presentation to the Legislature were ratified. The only change of importance made by the council was an amendment of the section introduced by Ald. Potts, fixing the tax rate at \$1.90 to read that the tax rate for the next five years shall not exceed the rate in 1910. The mayor presided and Ald. Elkin, Hayes, Kelley, Codner, Kelley, Vanwart, Potts, Holder, Scully, Wilson, Baxter, Belyea, Sproul and Christie were present with the recorder and common clerk.

The recorder presented the bill relating to water extension into the parish of Simonds for the benefit of Mr. R. G. Murray, Mr. John Tyner and other tenants of Mr. Murray.

The mayor suggested that the city take the power of installing water. There was bound to be considerable waste in country houses.

The matter was referred to the water and sewerage board to be reported upon at the next meeting of the council.

To Fix Tax Rate at \$1.90.
The bill to limit the tax rate to \$1.90 for the next five years was considered. Ald. Potts said it appeared to him that a flat rate of taxation would prove a great factor in booming St. John. The uncertainty of the rate prevented improvements being made and strangled the people who were trying to make a living out of mechanical enterprises. He thought that it would be possible to reduce the expenditure.

The mayor: "Do you think this council will have to be curbed by an act of the legislature?"

Ald. Potts: "If you have any idea that I think the city business is run properly, you are mistaken."

Mayor Bullock: "I never saw the expenditure go up so rapidly or so easily as it did this year, and you are one that is responsible. You got everything you wanted for the year."

Some of the aldermen suggested that Ald. Potts should have commenced by opposing the increases to the police and firemen.

Ald. Potts claimed that limiting the tax rate would increase building operations and result in a great gain in civic revenues.

Ald. Hayes said he was in favor of a low rate of taxation, but he could not see that the council should be bound hard and fast by any such act. If he could not trust himself he would not ask the council to do so.

Ald. Codner said the scheme looked like Col. Sellar's Utopia. It would hit the poor man, who would have to pay the inflation of property in increased rent.

Ald. Baxter's Amendment.
Ald. Baxter said he had been inclined towards the proposition from the first, but was not agreeable to the rate. The sectional representation in the council was responsible for the increased expenditures. The greater the expenditure the greater the popularity. He had held his tongue when the increases went through, though he believed a compromise should have been effected.

The present system of electing aldermen was weak from the fact that the council was largely under the domination of the people employed by the city. Ald. Codner hit the nail on the head when he said the poor man suffered. Small salaries were always paid to the aldermen.

Ald. Belyea said the council could not send up a bill but could memorialize the government on the subject. He favored the appointment of the recorder and chief of police by the council or mayor. The magistrate was in a different class and should be appointed by the highest body in the province.

The bill was then adopted as amended.

Ald. Sproul moved that the section of the act requiring voters to pay taxes fourteen days before an election should be amended to read twenty-one days. This was carried.

Ald. Hayes moved that a bill be prepared vesting the appointment of the chief of police in the common council. Ald. Potts disapproved of the principle. He believed the chief should be independent.

The motion was carried and the council adjourned.

The Dominant West.
The marvellous development of the west overshadowed the development of the Maritime Provinces. Compared with the rate of increase of population and wealth in the west, we seemed to stand still, and whether we liked it or not the progress of the west would for many years to come be the dominant factor in the development of the course of Canadian history. But we had no need to be envious. With the development of the west, the importance of St. John and Halifax as winter ports would increase.

Some time ago, speaking to a friend in Toronto, he had marked that before many years, Winnipeg would be a bigger city than Toronto, and Alberta have a larger population than Ontario.

"And what will the Maritime Provinces do when the west holds the bulk of the population and the wealth?"

Judge Longley then proceeded to review the political and economic history of Canada. Confederation was a great step, but the boldest and most momentous step ever taken by the statesmen of young Canada was the determination to construct the first railway across the continent.

The consequences of that determination have been amazing; not even the most sanguine could have dreamed how marvellous would be the effect of pushing a railway through the wilderness of the west upon the development of Canada. History has no example of a nation of 3,000,000 people undertaking so huge an enterprise, or reaping so many advantages from the building of a railway.

The Canadian Winter Port.

make the rule. He suspected that the great surplus was largely collected from people who voted for two years without paying taxes.

Ald. Kelley thought that the aldermen should not be tied up to any rate. He thought there was too much fuss about doing the city's business. Five good men could do the work, just as a few men were able to direct the vast business of Manchester, Robertson and Allison, Ltd.

Ald. Potts accepted the amendment and was greeted with a remark of cold feet from Ald. Belyea.

Ald. Scully supported the amendment.

The System Responsible.
Ald. Kelley thought the system of government was responsible for the trouble experienced. Heads of the department recommended their subordinates for increases, with the object of getting their own salary raised. The municipal council also sent the rate soaring, being bound by the votes and warrants of certain institutions.

The school board assessment had about doubled in twenty years and all the city had to say resulted in an increased expenditure. If the rate was fixed and no control over these assessments was secured the departments would be starved. He advocated limiting the bond. The interest alone cost the city more than \$800 a day for every working day.

Ald. Baxter: "How do you account for the fact that outside of water expenditure and harbor expenditure, the bonded debt was only three-quarters of a million?"

Ald. Kelley said that omitting the harbor and water expenditures was leaving out the whole thing. There had been such a nervous feeling at a recent meeting of the council that if anyone had moved that the concrete pipe to Lake Latimer be ripped out and replaced at a cost of \$100,000, it would have gone through.

Ald. Baxter's amendment was carried by the following vote: Yeas, Baxter, Hayes, Potts, Vanwart, Wilson, Sproul, Holder, Scully, Elkin, Belyea, Codner, Kelley, Scully.

The section fixing the assessment on the Bank of New Brunswick at \$2000 was adopted without discussion.

The section providing for an assessment of \$5000 a year for charitable purposes was adopted.

Two sections relating to the recuperation of the sinking fund were adopted.

An act giving the city power to reserve any harbor lots previously leased to fishermen for purposes of wharf building or improvement was adopted.

City Court Act.
The amendments to the city court act were considered and a section was added providing that the police clerk should conduct the prosecution in all cases of infringement of the city by-laws.

Ald. Belyea asked if it was not possible to have the appointments of the police magistrate, chief of police and recorder placed under the control of the city.

Ald. Baxter said the council could not send up a bill but could memorialize the government on the subject. He favored the appointment of the recorder and chief of police by the council or mayor. The magistrate was in a different class and should be appointed by the highest body in the province.

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of the Dominion?" he was asked.

"Oh," he had answered, "the Maritime Provinces will still be performing their humble duty of providing the brains for the Dominion." (Laughter.)

The Maritime Provinces, he was proud to say, had always exercised a powerful influence in shaping the political and intellectual life of the Dominion. He need not refer to the men of New Brunswick who had achieved prominence in politics in industry, art or literature. But he would, perhaps, be pardoned for mentioning that the little province of Nova Scotia had furnished Canada with two premiers; and he understood had two more in the making—though he would not undertake to vouch for that, as he had felt obliged to become something of a recluse since his ascension to the bench.

Must Develop National Spirit.
Judge Longley declared that Canada was growing a great deal more rapidly than even the great Republic did when in a similar stage of development. At the present rate of expansion it would soon be a greater nation than any of the countries of Europe, whose capacity for growth was limited by the comparatively small extent of their territory adapted for human habitation, and in view of that possibility it behooved us to develop a national consciousness—a national spirit fitted to cope with and make the most of our great destiny.

Canada must prepare herself to take her rightful place among the nations of the earth; his greatest aspiration was to see the word "Canada" a household word, honored and respected all over the world. The time was coming when it would be as proud a thing to be a Canadian citizen as it is to be an Englishman today.

Canada must consider the question of defence in the light of its obvious destiny. We cannot develop a national spirit, we cannot become truly conscious of ourselves, we cannot realize our great mission in the world, so long as we are content to leave the problem of protecting ourselves to other people. A fundamental element of national consciousness is self-reliance.

Canada's present duty to the empire, declared Judge Longley, was to develop a broad and vigorous national spirit, and to train her people in self-reliance. The old imperialism, with its programme of federated parliaments, had apparently lost its appeal to the nations of Greater Britain.

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