# MENDELSSOHN CHOIR ACHIEVES A TRIUMPH IN FIRST CONCERT

## Shows Splendid Results of a Year of Continual Effort.

### OVATION FOR ORCHESTRA

Last night's concert must have been very gratifying to friends of the Mendelssohn Choir. The performance of the choir showed a very marked advance in tonal quality, in blending of voices, in delicacy of interpretation and in general picturesqueness, over last year. This, in spite, too, of marked reductions in the number of the choir, amounting, it is said, to ten per cent., thru illness. The program was a varied one, and while none of the numbers was exactly of heavy calibre there was sufficient in the selections given to demonstrate the efficiency and the discipline of the chorus. Mr. Fricker, the conductor, has had many difficulties to contend with in his transition period, but he has evidently bridged the gap, and if his ideals and conceptions are different from those of the former choir, he is a great enough artist to be taken on his own valuation and judged accordingly. Once the difference is recognized and allowed for the listener can have perfect confidence in the conductor's judgment to present a worthy and inspiring interpretation.

The first number of the choir was the a cappella motet by Rachmaninoff, "To Thee, O Lord." The opening phrase was sung in double pianissimo, in very rich and soothing tones, with a gradual crescendo. The second time the passage is repeated with a more pronounced crescendo with a free and open voice effect. Not only was artistic feeling displayed in the rendering, but a devotional spirit that augured well for the Requiem performance tonight.

"The Miracle of St. Raymond" is a choral ballad for 12-part chorus, arranged by Kurt Schindler. It lent itself to a very charming treatment and the dramatic quality of the narrative was emphasized. The sopranos distinguished themselves in the well-sustained high note at the close, and the bell effect was rich and sonorous.

Brahms' choral monolog, "A Song of Destiny," is a work of contrasted effects and in the detached and unearthy spirit of the first part the adagio was exquisitely conveyed. The allegro presents an entirely different and dramatic contrast, embodying all the vanity of the earthly state and in staccato consternation realizing the vain show of the lower life. The orchestra has an exquisite prelude, and this recurs and closes the number with seraphine strains. The performance was highly applauded.

A very lovely rendering of Colin Taylor's "Slumber Song of the Madonna" was given, infinitely tender in the choral movement, and Madam Florence Hinkle faultlessly clear and sweet in the solo. This number should have been better appreciated.

Brahm's part song, "The Maiden," presents another set of contrasted effects, a somewhat gloomy picture being succeeded by one of grace and joy. Following this came Somervell-Schindler's arrangement of "The March of the Men of Harlech," which may move one of our public guardians to denunciation of the choir for introducing treasonable and seditious sentiments. There appears to be Sinn Fein influence in these lines:

Now, avenging Briton,
Smite as he has smitten,
Let your rage on history's page
In Saxon blood be written!

The choir sang them with a vigor and spirit that insured a double recall for the conductor.

A picturesque, but sombre ballad by Cornelius introduced J. Campbell McInnes as soloist. The general effect was highly impressive with the a cappella chorus in subdued accompaniment. Mr. McInnes received the only encore of the evening in the succeeding folk song, "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," "with my rue dum day, fol the dol the diddle dum the day." The concert closed with a repetition of the familiar three songs from the choral suite, "From the Bavarian Highlands," by Elgar, the dainty, tripping dance, the Lullaby and the Marksmen.

The Philadelphia orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, was present in full force. The gorgeous string choir, with its array of cellos, the brilliant brass and the splendid wood wind was splendidly at home in the overture of Wagner's, "The Meister-Singer of Nurenberg." The rich full-bodied tone of the orchestra is a delight in a season so barren of first-class music. The bass strings under Mr. Stowkowski particularly thrill one as they swept along in most noble triumph. Claude Debussy's "The Afternoon of a Faun," was given once more and elicited rapturous applause and a double recall, which the conductor acknowledged with his orchestra standing. The third orchestral offering was the Paris version of the Tannhauser overture with the Vermsberg music. A glorious rendering of the Pilgrims' Chorus passages led to the delirious ecstasies of the Venusberg music, and this wonderful performance gradually died out into silence. The audience gave the orchestra an ovation.

It was a magnificent audience too, quite equal to the old tradition, every seat being filled, and the choir management may be congratulated on their pluck and persistence in surmounting the difficulties of the past few years.

Mr. Henry Dworkin, agent of the Holland-America line, West Dundas street, who left Toronto recently for the purpose of investigating conditions regarding westbound transportation for Polish passengers and money remittance conditions, has cabled from Paris stating he will be in Warsaw this week of February 23.

### JAP SQUADRON AT MARSEILLES.

Marseilles, Feb. 23.—A Japanese squadron arrived here today for a visit. The Japanese admiral and the authorities at Marseilles exchanged visits.

Not in withdrawing from the world, but in keeping unspotted in the world, is one's virtue or religion shown.

## CAPES OF CLOTH OR SILK

BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT.

FANCIFUL are the newest cape wraps. The designer has used velours with plain duvetyn border for the above model. It is faced unobtrusively with satin. A smart feature is the belt across the front.

To wear with a light frock is the cape of careless grace developed in white crepe de chine lined with bright green. Among the many models shown at a recent exhibition was a long wrap of yellow clot h with huge collar of taupe. Another successful cape was of blue georgette over violet satin. The effect was indeed enchanting.

Over a dancing frock of apricot taffeta was worn an evening wrap of black chiffon velvet and gold tissue elaborately collared with fur.

However, the cape for street wear must be chosen with discrimination. It must be worn with a certain amount of poise. Not all women can wear a cape and appear well dressed. As a stately evening gown requires dignity, just so does the cape wrap, and because of the manner in which it envelopes the figure, it is principally adapted for the woman who is tall and slim.

# SOCIETY NEWS

CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Lionel Clarke's dance, which was postponed, will take place on Tuesday, April 6, at Government House.

The first concert of the Mendelssohn Choir took place last night under the baton of Dr. H. A. Fricker, M.A., F.R.C.O., was sung to a capacity house, and the singing of the National Anthem at the beginning was worth the price of admission alone. Madame Hinkle, the soloist, wore a gown of flesh satin, draped with silver net, the low corsage was trimmed with deep crystal fringe that fell in a cascade down one side of the skirt, the other side being arranged with a spray of deep pink roses. A few of the well-known people in the audience included: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Clarke, Col. Fraser, Mr. Clarke, Miss Church, Mrs. A. E. Ames and a party, Sir Edmund Walker, Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris, Miss Morley, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Tyrrell, Miss Kathleen Jenkins, Mrs. Alfred Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fleming, the Misses Fleming, Mr. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. Charles Band, Mrs. MacLachlan, Miss Maida MacLachlan, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Pepler, Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, Mrs. Scott Waldie, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Miss Mary Smart, Col. and Mrs. Duncan Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mrs. Rolph, Mr. Healy Willian, Mrs. C. E. Burdon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCaffrey, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hambourg, Col. and Mrs. G. G. Nasmith, Mr. Hearst, Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Dr. Walker, Miss B. Wilson, Lady Hearst, the Misses Hearst, Mrs. McCann, Mr. George McCann, Mrs. James Worts, Mrs. Robert Davies, Miss Ross, Mr. Goodeham, Mr. Glenholme Moss, Mrs. Gerard Strathy, Mrs. McWhinney, Miss McWhinney, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies, Col. Michie, the Misses Michie, Mrs. Frank Cowan, Miss Milne, Mr. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethune, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, Miss Lesvesconte, Misses Phillips, Mrs. Torrington, Judge Gaul, Mrs. Gaul (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Counsell (Hamilton), Mrs. Norman Withrow, Mrs. Hale (Oakville), Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Davies, Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs. C. C. James, General C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Delamere, Mrs. Leith, Miss Graham, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Greening (Hamilton), Mrs. A. Chisholm (Oakville), Miss Gertrude Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacBeth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clemes, Mrs. Caldwell (Oakville), Mrs. Bedlington (Oakville), Mrs. Holcroft (Oakville), Miss Appleby (Oakville), Mr. Stearns Hicks, Mrs. Alton Garrett, Mrs. Williams (Oakville), Miss Marion Hay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cronyn, Miss Hilda Fitton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marlatt (Oakville).

The Rt. Rev. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, who has been staying with his brother in Dufferin street, has left town for Kincardine to spend a week.

Lady Moss, accompanied by Mrs. Davidson and her children, are leaving for Japan next month. Miss Betty Spragge is also leaving town next month on her return to her home in England.

Miss Helen Grand spoke at Georgina House last night to the members of the Georgina House Club on "Pioneer Days of the War" in a most interesting manner, the president of the club, Miss Maimie Foster, moved the vote of thanks. Miss Grand was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Murray, and since her return from overseas has been with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Kilgour at Sunnybrook Farm.

Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie is with Mrs. Gilbert Stairs in Montreal, who gave a tea for her.

Mrs. Albert Ham is staying with Lady Loomis in Montreal.

Mrs. Herbert Mason and her daughter, Mrs. Marant, are leaving today for California and they will be away from Toronto indefinitely.

Madame Hinkle-Wotherspoon and Miss Ellen Rumsey are at the King Edward for the Mendelssohn Choir concerts.

Mrs. J. K. Kerr has returned from England and is at the Westminster until she finds a house.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Oshawa, have left for Pasadena.

Miss Dorothy Stevens is leaving on Wednesday for a tour in Spain, where she will find good material for etching.

Lady Lauder, wife of Sir Harry Lauder, was in St. John a few days ago on her way to Boston. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. George T. Valance, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Cumberford, Amherst, N.S.

**Engagements.**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Lewis, of The Willard Apartments, Toronto, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Gertrude, to Mr. Wallace Sutherland, of Chicago.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 4c per word, minimum $1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum $2.50.

UNIVERSITY organ recital, free organ recital by Mr. F. A. Moure, university organist, Convocation Hall, Tuesday, 24th February, at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING literary class, Margaret Eaton School, February 24, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Nasmith will read the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

UNITED WOMEN voters' regular fortnightly meeting, tonight at 8 p.m., 21 McGill street, Toronto. Miss Margaret Russell of Bombay will speak. Subject, "The Franchise of the Women of India." Mr. Bradshaw, Toronto finance commissioner, will address the meeting. Men and women cordially invited.

### HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Influenced by the high reputation that the pianos of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-197 Yonge street, Toronto, have borne during these many years, an order has just been received for one of the beautiful Empire Design Uprights, in mahogany, of this firm, to be shipped, to Mr. Robert A. Guerrero, Santa Marta, Republica de Columbra. The export trade of this firm today is expanding at many different points, frequent shipments being made to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, as well as Great Britain.

### PLACE OF ENTERTAINMENT CHANGED.

The entertainment to be given tonight by Mrs. Macdonald to the local G. W. V. A. will be held in the Earlscourt Methodist Church, corner of Earlscourt avenue, instead of the hall originally announced. The proceedings will commence at 7 o'clock.

### ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

T. A. G. Swanson was arrested in London, Ont., yesterday, and held for the Toronto police. Swanson was arrested in 1911 on a charge of theft, and is alleged to have jumped his bail. Detective Taylor left for London last night to bring the accused back for trial.


## SWITCH OFF!

Put aside the Salts, Oil, Calomel, or Pills and take "Cascarets."

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure, and fresh with Cascarets, or merely whipping them into action every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Oil, or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets gently cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the colon and bowels all the constipated waste matter and poisons so you can straighten up.

Cascarets tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, or cause any inconvenience, and cost so little.


# TELLS OF FAR EAST TO CANADIAN CLUB

## Sir Edmund Walker Shows Possibilities for China and Japan.

Sir Edmund Walker in speaking of "The Far East" at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday, said that Canadians should form their own views of Japan. He had a certain bias in favor of Japan, he admitted, but he had no objection to any bias founded on facts and experience. He thoroly agreed with the recently published views of Roosevelt on Japan. He did not wish to speak on trade at all, but asked them to remember that the Japanese did not believe in western morality. To them all our actions were dictated by self-interest.

Japan had a coast line bearing a relation of one mile to every ten square miles of area. The people had always been great seamen and traders, except for a period when they closed their country on account of fear of the Jesuit invasion. There were 3,000 islands containing 60,000,000 people, many of them of an able and aggressive type. Korea was still the land of the tiger. Its mountains were unforested and desolate, and most of its valleys were barren. Siberia had only six million people. China had 400,000,000. Of these 250,000,000 were packed in the seaward half of the old southern eighteen provinces. In five of the most thickly populated of these provinces the people were as thick as 810 to the square mile and upwards.

**Proud of Country.**

The mandarins were intensely proud of their country, its poetry, its literature, its art and its traditions, altho the corruption of its politics surpassed the wildest imagination of any of our own politicians. A peculiar sort of democracy enabled anyone to become secretary to the emperor, who could pass the necessary examination. The Europeans who broke into this country were regarded as barbarians by the Chinese. The Europeans who now live in China have their own cities. No Chinese gentleman can enter their houses, except as a servant. There was no communication between the civilizations, no confluence of any kind whatever. The Japanese desired to establish a similar extra-territorial standing, but as one of them remarked to Sir Edmund, they hoped to do it in a more Christian way than the Europeans had done.

China still had the twelve ancient trade routes. He had stood on the ancient wall and seen strings of two or three hundred camels, and they could imagine the trade that could be carried on in this way and still be profitable. The rivers and canals were still the chief means of traffic.

China today had 6,000 miles of railway. If she had as much as Canada has in proportion, she would have 250,000 or 300,000 miles. If he could prevent it he would not allow any railway concessions in China to be sold. He would not tell his reason for this, but it was a sufficient one. There was a way in which the railways could be built without concessions, by which all interests could be protected. By some international body the Chinese silver dollar could be given stability, so that it would be possible to know what one would receive under any conditions.

**Beans as Fertilizer.**

Sir Edmund described the quaint docks that Vancouver might envy, where he saw a 6,000 ton vessel loaded with beancake. The Soya bean was grown in Manchuria and was sent to Japan as fertilizer.

He had little to say about Korea. The military government had been a terrible mistake, but a civil government had now been established. The government frankly admitted its mistake, and corrected the error in a way which he doubted many western nations would have done.

The Japanese, left to themselves, have always been a seapower of great importance in the Pacific. Japan was governed for 2,000 years, not by the emperor, who lived in seclusion, but by the chief of the most dominant clan. This chief was known as the "shogun." A great struggle took place over the question when the country was to be opened to the world, whether the shogun should rule, or whether the emperor should represent the government to the western world. Prince Ito, who was a great man and should be regarded sympathetically, went out among the western nations to find what was best to support the government of the emperor. He selected the United States banking system as the simplest, but it nearly ruined the Japanese nation. He found the German military system ready-made, and adopted that. If they were not now getting rid of it, Sir Edmund declared, he would not speak as he did in praise of Japan.

**Shipbuilding Progress.**

An example of what they were doing in shipbuilding he saw at Kobe, where ten vessels of 6,000 tons were being built simultaneously. Plans were already made to build 515,000 tons at a cost of $110,000,000. A company which paid 20 per cent. confidently expected to pay 30 per cent., and the best way to advantage their shareholders was to build more ships. They must recognize that Japan, with its long string of islands and its enterprising merchants, had the propinquity to Asia which we did not possess.

If every fault attributed to Japan were true, he thought that in view of her propinquity to Asia it would be wise for the western nations to sit in with her. She could point to a record of 60 years in which she had never broken an agreement she had entered into. They need not hope to hold Japan up to their own Sunday standards of morality, which they did not observe themselves, but by co-operating with Japan they could set up ethically such standards as would benefit the world, and they would see the loneliest of the oceans, the Pacific, threaded with the shipping lines of a great commerce.

### ADJUSTING WOMEN'S WAGES.

James T. Gunn was yesterday afternoon in conference with Dr. W. A. Riddell, deputy minister of labor for Ontario, with reference to the standardization of women's wages in the province. He pointed out to the deputy minister, that his investigations had shown that the average wage of women in telephone operation, packing house, textile work and other similar occupations was $16 a week. He advocated a policy of geographical zones to decide as to the standardization of wages necessary to a complete and satisfactory adjustment of the problem.


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# REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

Short skirts do not a flapper make,
Nor girlish frocks a debutante!
The scrub may bob her hair—but then,
So do her grandmamma and aunt!

A man will spend half his life looking for the ideal woman — and the other half wishing somebody had blindfolded him and held him until she got past.

Many a man fancies he is marrying a divinity, and afterward thanks heaven to discover that he has merely annexed a nice cosy little human being, who curls her hair on pins, forgets how to spell Ibanez, and is not too ethereal to peel onions.

A flirt is a girl who is never satisfied with one adorer—unless it's some other woman's adorer.

Perhaps you think that a thermometer can't lie—but any man can prove that it will tell you that the weather is simply ideal for golf when it is entirely too raw to go to church.

Being perfectly candid means merely pulling the curtains of the mind all the way up and displaying its dusty corners; being tactful and subtle in keeping the curtains down and turning on the rose-colored lights.

So paradoxical is a woman that she can try to convince a man by every argument under heaven that the modern girl is free from the tyranny of any man's opinion—at the same time that she is moistening her lips and wondering how old he thinks she is.

About the nearest thing to a reckless Lochinvar that a girl can find nowadays is a man who won't stop to close the doors, and who will glance behind the portieres for a dictagraph before he begins making love.

One of the most difficult tasks of a girl's life is to explain to a man just what he means by his "sentimental nothings."

# What's in a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL.

MARCIA.

MARCIA has an ancient and noble origin. In early Rome there was a famous gens of Sabine origin which gave a king to Rome and was called Martius. Martius, in turn, is said to come from Marcus, a name about which there is much contention among etymologists. However, the consensus of opinion seems to be that it was derived from Mars, the war god, and one of the chief of the old Latin deities.

The daughters of the Martius family were called Marcia. Another spelling was Marzia. Reaching France, the name became Marcie and of late years when Marcia returned to vogue she was used as the feminine of Mark.

Martina is another form of Marcia, the original Martina being one of the young Roman girls who endured the fiery trial of martyrdom under the Emperor Decius. For some reason which history does not explain, the maidenhair fern became identified with her and its prevalence in Roman gardens and as an ornament to Roman fountains is said to be in her honor.

Her name penetrated Italy, France and even England, where it was used as the feminine of Martin. But it has almost dropped out of usage, Marcia alone surviving.

The cat's-eye is Marcia's talismanic stone, and is a charm against evil spirits. It is said to protect her against the treachery of others. Thursday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number. (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

# CANADIAN "BUFFS" NOW ORGANIZED

## Adopts Constitution and Elects Officers for the First Year.

A special meeting of the Canadian "Buffs" (198th Battalion), was held last evening in the Central "Y," when the constitution was approved by a large attendance of members. Section 10, having reference to the "Buff" crest, was left over for future consideration.

The aims and objects of the association are "for the perpetuation of the close and kindly ties of mutual service of all ranks in the great war;" to preserve the memory of the battalion's fallen and disabled comrades; to promote social intercourse between all members and to assist in the distribution of the "Buffs'" disability fund.

General meetings are to be held in January, May and October in each year, the annual meeting to be the May meeting.

The chairman, Major Watson, intimated that the association was in debt to the sum of $120 but that this was being liquidated by the officers, so that the association will commence its activities on a clear financial basis.

The officers of the "Buffs" Association are: President, Major Watson, E. H. A., 37 Triller ave.; vice-president, R. W. Harrison, Birch Cliff; 2nd vice-president, Jack Toms, 34 Silver ave.; secretary, M. H. Stevens, 297 Delaware ave.; treasurer, M. Anderson, 82 Howard street; auditors, Captain Henderson and R. Wilkinson; executive, Mr. Dale, W. Smith, W. G. Fribby, P. Saunders, V. T. Major, D. Baldwin and W. Powers.

### ADMIRAL PEARY BURIED

Washington, Feb. 23.—The body of Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery today with full naval and military honors.

### KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 23.—Second Lieutenant Horace M. H. Corey of Flight A, 129th, Aero Squadron, U.S.A., was killed here today when his airplane fell 1200 feet, after suddenly bursting into flames. Corey was 28 years old. His home was in Chicago.

Last year the locomotives in use on the railways consumed 10,173,644 tons of fuel, which cost $62,630,430. By far the greater part of this fuel was bituminous or soft coal, namely, 9,836,623 tons.

# ACTOR DREAMS OF NATIONAL THEATRE

## Tyrone Power Considers It Unnecessary to Seek Talent Abroad.

"We have," said Tyrone Power, the eminent actor playing this week at the Grand, to a World reporter yesterday, "a slogan 'Canada for the Canadians,' and now we must have a theatre for Canadians. It has always been my dream to form a dramatic company that would be solely for Canadians, because I want to prove to Canadians that it is not necessary for them to go to New York, London or anywhere else for their productions."

Mr. Power said that he had associated himself with the Trans-Canadian Theatre with a view to bringing to Canadians the best form of drama and if he were supported by the Canadian people he proposed to devote the balance of his theatrical career to Canada, bringing every season fine and beautiful plays. "I have felt there is no reason why this Canadian theatre should be given over to American management to exploit and I fully believe that it will not be very long before Montreal and Toronto will really become producing centres and not merely places for trying out plays," continued Mr. Power.

He considered that the Trans-Canada Company is capable of booking company after company for an entire season in Canada without having to cross the border to the States, and they propose to bring out here the best English actors, who will tour from Halifax to Vancouver.

**For Next Season.**

Next season Mr. Power proposes to produce three plays, "the Middleman," by Henry Arthur Jones; "The Bunch of Violets," by Sidney Grundy, and a play that he considers the most remarkable, and which has never been produced on the English stage, called "Anathema," by a great Russian writer, Leonidandrieve.

After touring Canada Mr. Power and his company will visit Australia "Should 'Anothema' prove successful, which I fully anticipate it will, we will arrange to go to London and present it there. It will be something of a novelty that a Canadian theatrical organization should take great plays to England," said Mr. Power.

Mr. Power considered it remarkable the way in which the Canadians have received him and his company during the past three weeks, first in Montreal and latterly in Ottawa, where the governor-general and party were present.

Speaking of the enthusiasm displayed by his audiences, Mr. Power thought the solution was that the public is sick of the silly little plays that they have had lately and that they are, in his opinion, grateful for the production of solid drama by competent artists.

Mr. Power was unwilling to say much as to himself, altho he vouchsafed the information that he comes from a theatrical family. His grandfather was a noted Irish comedian who lost his life at sea in 1842. "I personally feel that actors do far too much talking and too little acting," laughingly concluded the famous actor.

### Waverley Baptist Church Raises $5218 for Two Funds

Waverley Road Baptist Church, Kew Beach, reports splendid success in raising funds for the church forward movement. The church objective was $1,750, but the sum of $3,419 was realized, or nearly double the amount sought. The congregation at the same time was canvassed for a total of $1,000 needed to cover the expenses of redecorating the interior of the church. The objective for this fund was also not only passed, but doubled, the sum collected being $2,099, making a grand total of $5,218 for the two campaigns.

### FELLOWSHIP OF ENGLISHMEN SOCIAL.

The Fellowship of Englishmen in Canada, formed to promote social intercourse among the members, and to maintain English customs and sports, held their second meeting in Orange Hall last Friday night when the following temporary appointments were made: Chairman, Leopold Heathcote; secretary, T. W. Frost, 931 College street; treasurer, H. J. Warner.

# OFF TO CLEAN UP MICHIGAN COUNTY

## Prohibition Expedition Starts From Chicago to Arrest Interfering Officials.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 23.—An expedition bent on ironing out, by force if necessary, difficulties of prohibition enforcement in the Michigan upper peninsula, was started from Chicago tonight. Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states, left with a party of prohibition agents for Iron county, Michigan, where county officials are said to have overpowered government agents last week and taken contraband wine, which had been seized by the government men.

"We are not starting a wild west show and we do not expect any armed resistance," Major Dalrymple said. "If we do meet resistance we are prepared to cope with it. I intend to arrest Prosecutor McDonough, of Iron county, two deputy sheriffs, and the police officials of Iron River and place them in jail charged with conspiracy to interfere with the carrying out of the prohibition law."

Major Dalrymple communicated with the headquarters of the Michigan state constabulary at Lansing today and said he had been promised the help of the troops of state police stationed at Nagaunee in the upper peninsula.

Major Dalrymple's plan of campaign involves a general "clean-up" of Iron county in addition to the arrests of the county officials, he said today. His men hold search warrants for ten persons suspected of making "moonshine," he said.

### Build Memorial Hospital In Fredericton This Year

Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 23. — The Fraser Memorial Hospital, which was directed to be built by his estate by the late Donald Fraser, will be erected here this year, according to an announcement made by Archibald Fraser of Edmundston. It will cost approximately $150,000.


# 50 Years Ago

a young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania was famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. He finally made up his mind to place some of his treatments before the entire United States and, moving to Buffalo, he put up what he called his Favorite Prescription, and placed it with the druggists in every state in the Union.

That was fifty years ago this winter. For *fifty years* this Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce has sold more largely throughout the United States than any other medicine of like character. It's the testimony of thousands of women that it has benefited or entirely eradicated such distressing ailments as women are prone to.

For over fifty years some of Dr. Pierce's home medicines have been selling over the drug counters, so that more than forty-eight million bottles have been sold during that time. This speaks well for the reliability and value of Dr. Pierce's standard home remedies. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood tonic and strength-builder which contains no alcohol, yet has tonic qualities that have endeared it to the American public. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes and jalap, have long been considered the best vegetable laxative, in the same way that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has long been known as the best tonic for diseases peculiar to womankind. More recently that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's—namely, Anuric (anti-uric-acid), has been successfully used by many thousands of people who write Dr. Pierce in unqualified terms of the benefits received—that their backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble have been completely conquered by the use of Anuric.