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STIRRING SPEECH BY REV. J. DUNLOP HEARD BY SCOTS

He is Orator at Local Celebration of St. Andrew's Day.

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Gatherings Also are Held in Several Other Parts of New Brunswick.

The memory of St. Andrew, patron saint of Scotland, was duly honored last evening by Scots in all parts of the world.

In this city the celebration took the form of an entertainment and dance in Pythian Castle Hall, Union street. The oration in response to the toast of "The Day an' a' Wha Honor It" was delivered by Rev. James Dunlop, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

The chair was occupied by C. B. Allan, president of the local branch of St. Andrew's Society, who welcomed the members and guests. R. G. Schofield, president of St. George's Society, brought greetings from that body. Solos were sung by Miss Louise Knight, DeWitt Cairns and Mrs. Blake Ferris, and a Highland Fling by E. B. McDonald was much enjoyed.

Greetings from other St. Andrew's Societies in America were read by the secretary, D. Gordon Willet.

A programme of 15 dances was followed by the grand march, led by Mr. Allan, president of St. Andrew's Society, aad Mr. Scofield, president of St. George's Society, while all sang "Will ye no' come back again?"

"Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King" closed the evening and another St. Andrew's Day had passed.

The affair was carried on under the leadership of the 1925 officers, G. B. Allan, president; A. R. Melrose, first vice-president; Lieut.-Col. A. E. Massie, D. S. O., second vice-president; Rev. A. L. Fleming, chaplain; Alexander Wilson, historian; Lieut.Col. Alexander McMillan, D. S. O., treasurer; D. Gordon Willet, secretary; Charles W. Bell and F. Z. Fowler, marshals, F. F. Burpee, John White and H. Fielding Rankine, committee of charity.

The Day an' a' Wha Honor It.

Rev. James Dunlop in his address said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with very great diffidence that I rise to speak to you on a theme which is so deepiy embedded in the mind and heart of everyone of you—"the day an' a' What Honor It." I very sincerely appreciate the honor of being invited to speak again to the members and friends of the St. Andrew's Society. But special privileges carry special responsibilities; and, beneath the burden of responsibility, I well-nigh groan.

When asked to speak on a previous occasion I knew that it was a little tribute to my native land; and, since I was born near the banks and braes o' Bonnie Doon, it was perhaps a little tribute to Burns' county. This time I was asked simply because I represent a great religious community that stands for nothing more than water. My presence indicates that the society is returning gleefully to its primitive purity, when pure water was the only beverage, and aqua vitae meant a "silvery spring."

In any case, I am glad to have the honor, at the end of another year, of joining with all the friends and members of the society in placing a little garland of thought and affection at the shrine of our patron saint, and in paying another little tribute to "The Day an' a' Wha Honor It."

The Romans were wont to say of their poet, Vergil, that he never would condescend to tell the plain truth in a plain way. Like our own Macauley, he would tell a fine truth finely; but he would not speak the plain truth plainly. He was more concerned with beautiful diction and literary embellishment than with truth and life. He was a poet and an artist. I am neither a poet nor an artist. To quote Antony: "I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts.

I am no orator as Brutus is,
But, as you know me, all, a plain, blunt man,
I only speak right on."

However, sincerity and affection may compensate for the lack of beauty, art or eloquence.

Since the mental habit of the preacher is sermonic, I ought to say: "first, the Day; second, 'A Wha' Honor It." A wise Scotsman has said, "Sing your own little song, my son, for unless you sing your own little song, your little song will not be sung." The ambition of Burns was to sing a song "for auld Scotland's sake." Forgive the seeming undue pride of country if I try to make my song an epic. An experienced general said:

St. Andrew's Day.

"The place to see the battle is the rising ground." In the valley, the vision becomes circumscribed. Every little town in the valley thinks its Town Hall the centre of the universe. Every local reformer thinks his own age the most important of all ages, and his own crisis to be a world crisis—carrying on its bosom the child of destiny. He misses the larger vision of "the rising ground."

There is a mountain peak in the north of Scotland. It overlooks the Atlantic. The sea for miles around is studded with islands. In the bay, the rippling waves shimmer in the sunlight. The tide runs out to kiss the lips of a far-off horizon. The sinking sun, dying in the west, leaves the sea crimson, copper and gold—"a sea of glass mingled with fire." Here the horizon is boundless. There is nothing parochial to the man who stands on the mountain peak.

St. Andrew's Day is a piece of rising ground, a national mountain peak, where we can see "for and afe." On this mountain peak we get the true perspective. We can appraise our communal and national life. We can take our size, measure our progress, and note the things, ideas or qualities, that give us our place among the children of men.

A Manly Race.

The spirit of St. Andrew was not the spirit of the impractical mystic. He was, as his name, Andreas, indicates, the plain, practical, courageous pioneer of manliness and virility. The spirit of St. Andrew breathes through every national institution. Napoleon declared that when his body lay in the dust his spirit would cross the years with France; and, in France's lone and dire hour of need, come to inspire the French people with the courage of victory. It is the fearless, manly spirit of St. Andrew that makes the sons of auld Scotia: "loved at home, revered abroad." The city of Saint Andrew, Scotland, is a university city, a religious centre and the home and birthplace of golf. This is typically Scottish—religion, education and sport. A healthy body, a healthy mind and a healthy spirit is the goal of Scottish manhood.

National Consciousness.

The Scottish people are clannish. But the clan spirit is not an evil. Clannishness is not a vice. It is national love and respect, for "brither Scots," born out of the unity of the clans. National consciousness was early and highly developed in the Scottish people. Sir Auckland Geddes once remarked: "There is nothing so astonishing as the strong sense of Scottish nationality—the feeling of oneness in Scottish desert, birth and education. The Scots remain Scots however far they may roam."

This was due to their early and continuous struggle for supremacy. For generations they were chased from pillar to post. The refusd to surrender their ideals of independence to any foreign power. This national struggle was the furnace that melted the souls of the people into a common mould. It gave the immortality of national individuality.

The International Mind.

Yes, the Scottish people have never been parochial in their outlook. St. Andrew was a wandering saint. The word Scoti meant wanderers. The Scottish people were a tribe of wanderers. They were always a restless people. The wander-lust is the birthright of every child of "the land o' cakes and heather." "The best way to invest your money is to put it into travel," said our own philosophic Carlyle. Ubiquity is a Scottish characteristic. W. E. Gladstone was the most myriad-minded Scotsman and statesman that ever sat in the British House of Commons. The first Labor Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, was a Scotsman who, though poor, had encircled the globe and knew America as he did Europe before he became Premier. However deep and warm our attachment to the little island, the Scottish people have ever retained the world vision of Bobbie Burns, when

"Man to man the world o'er
Shall brithers be an' a' that."

Auld Scotia's interests are broad as humanity. Her sons and daughters are world-citizens. They sail the high seas, climb the high hills and settle on every plain. Her emigrants are welcomed in every land; they enrich every country, and adapt themselves to every country and climate.

World Leadership.

Lord Bryce settled in the United States. He knew the American constitution better than did most Americans. His "Amrican commonwalth" was an American text-book. Carlyle knew the German mind better than did many Germans. His "History of Frederick the Great" became a German text book. Whn th post war Anglo-American tangle seemed hopeless, another Scotsman, Lord Balfour, came over to unravel the political tangle. Lloyd George was asked to define the British House of Commons, said he: "An assembly of Scottish lawyers and a few Welshmen." The first secretary of the League of Nations was a Scotsman, Dr. Drummond. Three of the five men chosen by the League to deal with labor problems, were Scotsmen. It was a Scottish sceptic, David Hume, who threw Europe into the cauldron of doubt. It was Immanul Kant a descendant of a Northern Scot, who brought Europe back to faith. The estates of Admiral Beatty still lie around the old granite city. A Scottish General, Haig, led the British army to victory in the great war. One of the first ornaments of the English Episcopal church, Archbishop Lang is the son of a Scottish Presbyterian minister. It would not be surprising to find the Governor of the Bank of England to be a Scotsman. Froude, the English historian, declared that outside of the Israelites, no small nation had so influenced the history of the race as had the scottish people. I have met many men of whom my country should be ashamed. I have met none who had any occasion to be ashamed of my country.

The Scot in Canada.

Out of all proportion to their numbers, Scotland's sons have contributed to the upbuilding of the great Dominion. The Scottish people are pre-eminently pioneers. The Hudson Bay Company knew the value of the sturdy Scottish pioneers. The Canadian Pacific Railway tracked the Pacific largely through the pluck, perseverance and vision of a Scotsman. The McKenzie River and much of the Canadian unknown was discovered by the "wandering Scot."The only colonial Premiser to preside over the Mother of Parliaments, was Bonar Law, the son of a Scottish Presbyterian minister, born in the Maritime provinces. Our banking system in Canada owes much to Scotland. Our national system of education is on Scottish lines. McGill University is Scottish in name, nature and spirit.

Sturdy Independence.

Love of freedom, as manifest in Canadian life, is a Scottish passion. In early days when Rome over-ran England, she built a wall to save her from the inroads of those freedom-loving mountaineers. Scotland curbed the ambitions of England's kings. In her lang, noble,glorious history, England was only once defeated—by the liberty loving Scots. Scotland helped the English Parliament against the tyranny of kings. Scotland helped Europe in her struggles for liberty. The heather on the Scottish map became crimson with the blood of the Covenanter. Hence Kipling's reference to the "Unconquerable Scot." Sir Ian Hamilton said that the 52nd Division owes much of its valor to Scots Wha Hae; and that Auld Lang Syne ran round the world more quickly than Marconi's wireless.

The Thrifty Scot.

The hospitality of the Scottish people is proverbial. The returned soldier is the best judge of this. John Bull, the English editor, discovered that the city of Glasgow had, unostentatiously given to charities during the war, as much as the leading cities. He said: "I have had my last joke over Scottish meanness." He poked fun at our own thrift. We are big enough to tell stories against ourselves to ourselves, and people having no sense of humor take us seriously.

Scotland was a hard mother to us all. We work hard for poor returns. The bleek mountains and the wind-swept islands offer a stern up-bringing for poetic children. But, Scotland never was unkind to a stranger within her gates. She taught her children to work hard and become independent; to save in order to give; to live on friendly terms with all peaple, and to keep peace with the progress of the years. We never whine over our hardships, at the end of the day, we can glory in our spartan training, and, as Sir Walter Scot did, revere the memory of our stern mother:

"O Caledonia! stern and wild,
Fit nurse of a poetic child."

Scottish Humor.

An authority has said that 95 per cent, of the jokes appearing in the London Punch are written by Scotsmen, themselves. Scottish humor is the aftermath of national seriousness. It takes a mathematical mind to be a humorist. A shallow mind may be flippant, but not funny. It takes a philosopher to see resemblances in things that differ. American humor is smart. Irish humor is witty,English humor is dull; Scottish humor is dry, quaint, but always kindly. A Scottish story never contains a sting. It never wounds a friend.

The Philosophic Scot.

England had a long line of brilliant philosophers; but she never had a national philosopher. Scotland had. It was "the philosophy of common sense." This was the expression of national heart. The love of truth for truth's sake made Scotland great. The measure of a man or a nation is not what he or it possesses. It is how far he or it can see. People who think, govern the people who work, till the workers begin to think for themselves. The measure of greatness is the measure of intellectual progress. One idea may shape character and fix destiny. A nation's immortality is the immortality of a nation's ideals. With one idea Luther shook Europe. John Knox, too, got an idea. Where he built a church he built a school. Scotland placed a school in every chief town. Buchanan wandered through France, Spain and Portugal teaching Latin, Theology and Phillosophy. For seven hundred years Scotland labored with education. She acquired a definite philosophy of life which accounts somewhat for Scottish argumentativeness and dogmatism.

The Religious Bent.

Religion is the deepest thing in our national life. Scotland was one of the few nations to select an apostle as a Patron Saint. Religion made Scotland great. Scotish life is religious life. Scottish character is religious habits. Scotish freedom is religious freedom. Scottish destiny is religious destiny.

To the Scottish people religion was summed up in a word—the cross. The St. Andrew's cross was embroidered on her flag, unfurled for freedom's sake on many a blood-stained battlefield. As the fiery cross was passed from hand to hand and hill to hill, it lit up the soul of a people with spiritual fervour. It kindled on the hearth of the heart of every Scottish home the fire of independence which has never burned out.

Scotland placed the cross at the centre of her world; she looked to the cross to solve the riddle of the universe. St. Andrew's cross was the symbol of Scotland's greatness. It passed into the Union Jack, with the cross of St. George and St. Patrick, as the symbol of the world's greatest empire of free people.

O Canada!

In this great Dominion of Canada, with its boundless wealth and opportunities, its mineral wealth, its wealth at sea, its prairies of grain, its everlasting hills and lakes and streams, its British love of law and order, its ambitions for education and religion, its respect for person and property,—we wish as members of this society to continue to add our quota of life and service to the nation. We wish to take from the hands of our fathers the torch of love, loyalty and patriotic citizenship. The only land we place before Scotland is Canada.

Amid perils by land and sea, in the name of liberty, for the sake of their children, our fathers came to this country. They built their humble homes amid the wilds of those dark forests; amid the brushwood they often knelt to pray and to thank God for the new land of freedom, where mind and spirit could find free and full expression. Her genius and unconquerable spirit and love of freedom o'erlaps the barriers of time, place or race. Tonight we keep their memory green. We honor overselves, as each succeeding year, we honor them; and stand to: "The Day an' a' Wha Honor It."

Other Celebrations.

At Newcastle the Highland Society of New Brunswick celebrated with a dinner, at which 100 of the members sat down. The chair was occupied by Charles Robinson of St. John, president. The address of the evening was given by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson. Vocal solos were given by G. M. Dickison, D. J. Gulliver, F. J. Lescombe, R. Galloway and C. McLoon.

At Fredericton a smoker was held and special reference was made to the fact that in 1925 the society would be 100 years old and this event would be suitably celebrated.

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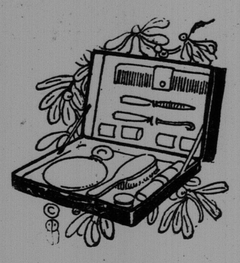

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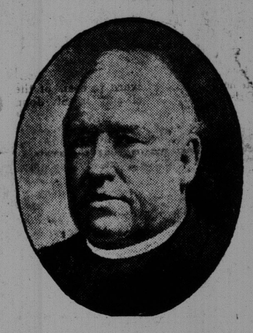

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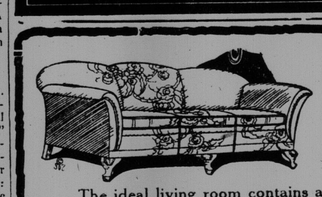

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