PHONE M6183 **Mainly About Women** PHONE M6183

Canadian Women In Type

(BY CONSTANCE ERROL)

Do you look your part?

When Madame Marta Sandal addressed an audience in the Library, in her inimitable way she told of a Calgary editor who refused to believe she would speak on Suffrage, declaring that she "didn't look it."

"What is this thing that one must look for?" asked Madame Sandal, quaintly. No one answered, though to a cynic the reply might have been found in the remark of a little boy, who, only the other day, informed his mother that he had just met a suffragette.

"How did you know she was a suffragette?" asked the amazed parent. "Well," said the boy, "she had that piercing look."

Whether this describes the woman who wishes Woman's Rights or no, the fact remains that there is something in her appearance that proclaims her different from her kind. Most professions stamp the faces of their followers, and Sir J. M. Barrie in his "Sentimental Tommy," recites how a blind man could not only tell different trades and professions from their very footsteps, but went so far as to insist on the church denominations of the persons who passed his door.

Apart from this "trade" mark, and apart from the nationality that proclaims the country of one's birth, in Canada where women were but a generation or two ago, English, Ssotch, Irish, Welsh, French, German, Swedish or Italian, these women who are now Canadian "look" the part.

This has been stated forcibly in an article in this month's "United Empire," where Mr. Ellis T. Powell is quoted. In the course of his remarks Mr. Powell says: "I do not know whether you have noticed how the Canadian woman is developing a distinct facial type manifesting itself amongst Canadian people, quite indescribable perhaps, but those who are familiar with it will quite understand what I am saying, and will, I think, agree that the Canadian woman more and more exhibits just that combination of feminine charm and enterprising resolution which goes to make the best type of the Imperialistic woman of the future." Mr. Powell is right. To a Canadian the remark may have no sense, but to one newly out, there is a difference between the faces of the women here and the faces of women in other and older countries.

Also, as he says, the difference may be indescribable, but some of it must come from the opportunity which the West points out to a newcomer, and instils into its own true born sons and daughters. It is not alone an opportunity to "make good," not an attempt only as the part of the individual to amass as much money or fame, though these prizes are held out. It is the breathless satisfaction in knowing that she personally counts in the making up of an empire, the finest, probably, that the world has ever seen, which makes the Canadian woman's face different from that of her cousins across the pond or even her American sister next door. She has a gladness in living, the Future counts more than the Past, and is full of hope and promise. The country is a country of young pople, even these who have reached the allotted span are not old, they do not sit in chimney corners waiting for death, but fall in harness. Take any old country and look at its mothers. As soon as a woman has children of twenty she dresses in black and thinks she looks best in a bonnet. She dances no more, and stands aside for her children, not understanding that her children will enjoy more richly if she enjoy with them. Even a young mother becomes subdued, and is obviously not the same laughter loving girl her husband courted. In the name of Heaven, why? Is not life doubly good now? Is she not doubly alive and full of youth and gladness? I remember one of the first things that struck me in Montreal was the family life. I saw young husbands and wives and children not walking in twos, like a Sunday school picnic, but all in a bunch, the mothers in white the children in white, no ceremony, no primness of step, but all alive and happy and young. To my more staid British mind came a vision of pictures where the Gods were young, when Venus and Adonis still smiled to each other and little Cupid threw roses at them without being spanked for not knowing how to honor his father and his mother. I thought of dancing-Gods and Godesses with dimpled Loves tripping gaily after them, and some of the wine of living came to me then, nor has it left me since. I was going to say in the beginning of this, that "wine" was responsible for the difference in expression, but hesitated lest I might be misunderstood. Now I have explained, and need say again only the very air is wine.

In old countries there is a pinched look in the faces on the streets; people very soon become old. Child-bearing is more of a burden, God alone knows why, and women's interest save in upper circles is rarely outside of her home.

The Canadian women has to thank her clubs for keeping her young also, for interest is youth, and travel makes for interest, also it makes for broadmindedness and charity and patience.

For the resolve which Mr. Powell sees on the faces of the Canadian women, there are several reasons, but the main one is this country as perhaps in no other, a man discusses his business with his wife, and she has a grasp of things that makes her enterprising and resolved. From the beginning, in the historic life of Canada, women have had their part. They have had work to do, shoulder to shoulder with men, for there were stirring days in the lives of the early settlers, and when shooting was needed it made little difference if a man's or a woman's finger pulled the trigger. There were days of long rides into unknown regions, hard work in the holding down of homesteads, and tedious vigils while the men were surveying the country where now rise noble cities. Such comradeship cannot count for nothing. It must come out in the children, in their natures and their education, and thang Heaven there are still dangers, and hardships which will send the women forward, not back.

Yet, the Canadian woman is the best type of Imperialist woman of the future, and the reason is that the country needs her, and a woman rarely fails when the best is demanded of her. Also her menfolks give her a chance. They do not treat her as a slave nor as a drawing room ornament, they recognize that she is human as they are, and they make of her a comrade and a friend.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Lest We Forget.

Brockville, Leeds and Glenville picnic to St. George's Island.

Mispah Eastern Star picnic to Bowness park.

Ladies' Aid, St. Paul's, at home of Mrs. Wm. Stewart, 835 Thirteenth avenue west, 3:00 to 7:00.

Westbourne church lawn party, Thirteenth avenue and Third street east.

Mrs. R. G. Earnes receives.

Jolly Three dance.

Shamrock club dance.

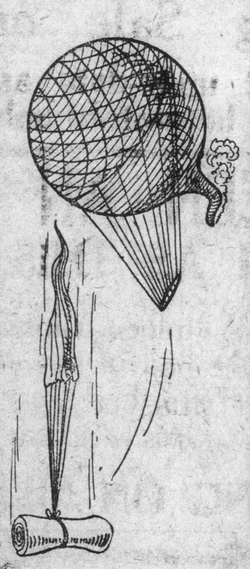
The young people of First Baptist church gave a welcome home to six fellow members of their Bible classes last evening in the church club rooms. Games and music made a pleasant evening, refreshments being served. "Auld Lang Syne" brought the happy gathering to a close.

* * *

Walter Clarke, an inch taller than his father, Superintendent Clarke of the National park, arrived from Kingston military college last night. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss M. C. Clarke, who was one of the honor graduates of the Toronto university at the recent commencement of that institution. Superintendent Clarke came down from Banff yesterday to meet them and they will go back to the mountain resort with him today.

* * *

Mrs. R. G. Earnes will receive this afternoon.



WEDDINGS

Dunbar—Ross.

At the home of the bride's parents, 1326 Eleventh avenue west, Miss Anna May Dunbar became the wife of Mr. Charles Peary Ross. The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. William Dunbar, wore a bridal gown of ivory silk with shower bouquet of white carnations, and bridal veil. Miss Bessie Dunbar acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Alexander McKenzie assisted the groom. The Rev. W. T. Shrum officiated.

* * *

Niven—Potter.

At the First Baptist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon Miss Charlotte Mason Potter of Providence, Rhode Island, became the wife of Mr. Wilfrid Bentham Niven of Nelson, B.C. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. H. Edmonds, took place in the presence of the intimate friends and friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Niven will reside in Nelson.

* * *

Green—Hall.

At Dundas, on Wednesday, June 18, at high noon, there was solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethel Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Dundas, to Mr. Percy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green, Calgary. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside in Calgary.

* * *

Shamrock Club Dance.

The Shamrock club will hold their regular dance in Unity hall this evening.

* * *

Jolly Three Dance.

The Jolly Three club will hold their second regular ball of the season at the Moose hall, Beveridge block, tonight. Prof. Morris will be in charge of the floor.

* * *

Mr. E. M. Richards, branch manager of the London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance company, is in the city.

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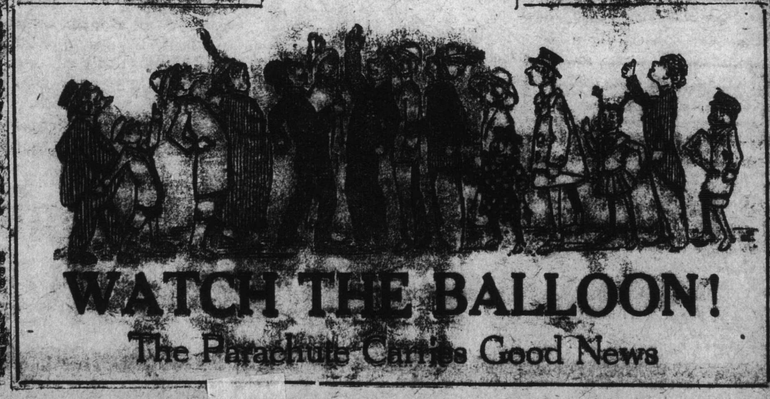
Westbourne Lawn Party.

The congregation of Westbourne Baptist church are giving a lawn party this evening on the ground at Third avenue and Third street east.



WATCH THE BALLOON!

The Parachute Carries Good News

WOMAN'S CANADIAN CLUB EXTENDS WELCOME TO FOREIGN-BORN CITIZENS

Prolonged Controversy Over Proposed Charter Amendment Is Ended By Unanimous Vote to Include Foreign-born Residents of Calgary In the Club Membership

ORIGINAL MSS. OF PAULINE JOHNSON TO BE PRESERVED IN THE LIBRARY

Women "Can't Improve On the King" in Choice of Presents, and Will Give Medals to Watchern and McWilliams, Two Calgary Cadets

As a result of yesterday's meeting of the Women's Canadian club, American women can now become members, though they may not vote or hold office in the club. Contrary to expectations, there was no contrary motion, the new order being carried unanimously.

Mrs. Kerby, who introduced the motion, seconded by Mrs. Carson, read an excellent paper, stating in the beginning that as Miss Boulton of Toronto had made her plea to the Daughters of the Empire here because she was a Canadian of three generations, she, Mrs. Kerby, made her plea as a United Empire Loyalist on both sides and a Canadian of four generations. Going into this great subject, which has caused much controversy for many months in the Women's Canadian club, Mrs. Kerby gave her reasons for wishing foreign-born women into the club. In the first place she stated that the cards sent out to members had not been quite accurate in so far as she received wrong information relative to the Men's Canadian club, which she wished the women to copy. She had been told that their constitution read that foreign-born men were eligible for membership, but were not allowed to hold office. Since these cards were printed, Mrs. Kerby added, she had been told that neither were foreign-born men allowed to vote. Mrs. Kerby said her paper had been written before she had received this fuller information, but she was willing to refer the matter to the club and to have some one move an amendment to the printed motion.

Some controversy arose on several points in Mrs. Kerby's speech. Mrs. McDonald pointing out that Canada was an empire, and had great strength and power. With regard to the American women, she said that she would not shut these out as she saw that assimilation could not be gained by narrowness, but she was not in favor of giving them power in the club.

Mrs. Wolly-Dodd also expressed unwillingness to grant office or voting power to Americans, though she had much to say on the greatness of the British empire, and of Canada as a part of it.

Would Rather Live in Timbuctoo.

Mrs. Langford moved the amendment to Mrs. Kerby's motion, which stated that foreign-born women could become probationary members of the club but were not allowed to vote. This was seconded by Mrs. J. A. Clark. The question, however, arose as to whether "associate" was not a better word than "probationary." After a heated discussion, "probationary" was agreed upon, after which Mrs. (Dr.) Scott gave an address on the Women's Canadian club constitution as it presently stands. She stated that as a Canadian who had never lived under the American flag, and who would willingly live in Timbuctoo or at the North Pole rather than have the Stars and Stripes waving over her head, she wished to point out that the constitution said nothing of being a Canadian subject, or of owning allegiance to Canada, but that Britain was the word used all through. This, she argued, changed much of the argument that has gone on, and most of Mrs. Kerby's speech. She wished, however, to say that she would vote on the motion as amended, as she wished to be broad, and the club to be the same. The real mission of the club, whatever others thought, was as proved in its own constitution, to foster patriotism among Canadians, and they much needed it. Canada, she said, meant to be a separate nation, and it must learn how to go about it and how to form and live up to its high ideals. She did not think it wise to give Americans the power to vote, however, for cases might rise, as in holidays and over monuments to heroes of 1812, where they would hark back to the past and not be in sympathy with the Canadian club. If, however, they were willing to swear allegiance to the club, where many could not do it to the country where their husbands were not naturalized, then she thought they might be admitted to full membership.

When a question of time limit to the "probationary" period was asked, it was suggested that when the oath of allegiance was taken that would end the probationary period, but Mrs. Wolley-Dodd said one question was enough at a time, and as the oath business would alter the whole constitution, it should be left over. This was agreed to, and a vote was taken, a few sitting at the supreme moment, but all finally coming over to the new way of thinking.

Medals To Soldiers.

Other business of the meeting was the agreement to frame and ask the Library to hang the original manuscript of "Calgary, City of the Plains," which was left to the club from the estate of the late Pauline Johnson. It was also agreed that the two boys, Watchers and McWilliams, who had represented Calgary at the assembly of cadets in the Old Country, and who had made such a good show, should be given some recognition by the club. Medals were suggested, and though it was felt that the boys had plenty of these, Mrs. Wolley-Dodd told Mrs. J. A. Clarke, "The king gives medals, and we can't presume to improve upon His Majesty"; so medals were agreed upon. Two new members were voted on, namely Mrs. Edward Wanes and Mrs. Shouldice.

Mrs. Kerby's Address.

In her able and wide paper, which voiced the feeling of a large number of Canadian and other women in and out of the club, Mrs. Kerby urged those present to let bygones be bygones, and to think not of party politics but of what was best for the country. Continuing, she said:

"There is another reason for speaking to-night. Yesterday I was talking over this matter, as a member of our club, and she said, 'Well, Mrs. Kerby, I am only a Canadian of the first generation, and I am not far enough removed from the old land to appreciate the Americans.' I am perhaps at home with any one from England, Scotland or Ireland, more than from the States. Besides, we must not forget our past—it is that which has made us what we are.'

"She forgets what is the future to us, will be the past to coming generations of Canadians, and we must do our work well now. We must Canadianize them."

Wisdom From the East

Some months ago it was our privilege to hear the president of the Toronto Canadian club address a body of women in our city. She said, in addressing the Daughters of the Empire, "You can do a great work for your country; hold open meetings and bring in the lower classes, the women on the street, and teach them, give them a jolly good feed and you'll get them."

This is the bun-fed citizen, and he will last while his physical wants are supplied, but a better way is the brain fed and mind satisfied citizen.

Then she told us she had come from the "effete" east, and told us who should join the Daughters of the Empire and Canadian club.

With the first, it is not my business to deal—but with the Canadian club I must.

Effete East is Different

Why should we be governed by the ideas of an "effete east," in this new and growing country and growing west? They have not the same conditions as we face here. She said, "Only natural-born Canadians should join us," thus cutting out British born, and yet she told us that it was not we Canadians who needed the patriotism and teaching, but the great masses in our midst.

Men's Clubs Different

Our men's clubs, recognizing conditions here, have made it possible for a man of any nationality to be able to be a part of their Canadian club and get the teaching and instruction afforded thereby—in the hope that the brotherly hand extended may reach these people and they may become in fact, as they are in heart, true Canadian citizens.

She told us the "flag waving" was of little value unless with it went the knowledge of its meaning.

It is with no spirit of animosity or enmity that we again bring up this matter of admitting women of other nationalities to the privileges of our Canadian club. There is no personal antagonism in our hearts, but a great desire to bring about what we deem is best for our country, and this is true patriotism.

Ida Tarbell, in her book, "The Business of Being a Woman," tells us "That man reaches his conclusions by reason and argument—but a woman jumps the argument, lands on her conclusion, and there she sits, and you cannot turn her. It is so, because it is so." This is about the position of many in our Canadian club.

Not One Argument

We have yet to have one good argument for keeping our foreign born women. All opposed say "Our constitution says so." That is no reason. Canada's laws discriminate against women and we are seeking to amend the laws. If our constitution is inefficient let us amend it.

If I were a nativeof China and my name were Ling Lee and Jim Kee, I would have a Chinese Club, and never an Englishman, American or Canadian would I have in it.

If I were a Japanese and my name were O. Mio Tan, or Neo Moto San, I'd have a woman's Japanese Club, and not a foreign, English or Canadian woman should cross the threshold.

But as an American or Canadian, I would welcome the Norwegian, Swede German, Italian, Japanese, Chinese (as well as the English, Scoth and Irish.)

Why? Because the foreign nations are old nations of years standing and conforming to a type.

Canada is not a nation (Miss Boulton agreed to this) "only a nation in the making." Here we have a cosmopolitan mass of people, and it is ours to make from all these various peoples the Canadian nation. When we talk of excluding all but Canadians from our club. Then we must exclude the Scotch woman, the Irish woman and even the English woman, for these are not Canadians, but foreign born.

Hindus are British

On the streets of our city you may see walking tall dark men, with turbened heads. These are British subjects, but see walking tall dark men, with turboned Hindus who stand in exactly the same relation as other British born subjects. Were their wives allowed to come to Canada, as the Englishman's wife is al-

(Continued on page five.)

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Wednesday

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