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CANADA AND QUEBEC

The celebration of the Champlain tercentenary celebration from this point of view. The French flag floated over the city of Quebec. The country today owes much to the founders of Quebec, and it is well that the people give thought and study to the history of the French period, as well as the period of British rule on the St. Lawrence. The Victoria Colonist, whose views this paper has many times quoted with approval, thoughtfully considers the tercentenary celebration from this point of view. The celebration, it says, can hardly fail to teach English-speaking Canadians something of what they owe to the founders of Quebec. Continuing, it says: "A very essential thing at the present time in the Dominion is the promotion of a better appreciation of the part which the French population have played in making possible a great British nationality upon this continent. Sometimes we hear people speak as though the French element of the population ought to be looked upon as intruders, whose peculiar sentiments might very properly be disregarded. This is especially the case with people who have not been very long in the country, who indeed cannot be expected to know very much about the facts of Canadian history. To some of these it seems intolerable that there should be any recognition of the French as such, and they take the position that the traditions and sentiments of Quebec ought, as far as possible, to be ignored. Now that the number of newcomers is rapidly growing, it is of the highest importance that the position and claims of Quebec should be rightly understood. It is difficult to see how, as population increases, the French-speaking element can hope to maintain the same relative influence that it now has. It seems almost inevitable that the peculiarities which distinguish Quebec from the other provinces will be obliterated, but the changes will be brought about by natural selection. The legal rights of the French minority will never be interfered with. The laws, language and religion, as preserved by the original Quebec Act, will not for many years to come be affected materially by legislation. The changes that take place will be such as the convenience of the people dictates. This being the case, it is exceedingly important that Quebec should be well understood by the people of Canada, and in so far as the Tercentenary shall contribute to this result, its effect will be lasting and beneficial."

PLEA FOR ECONOMY

The Montreal Shareholder issues a note of warning which applies directly to the west, but may also be applied to the whole of Canada. In substance it is that economy as well as a good crop is necessary to restore good times. The remarks of the Shareholder are based upon the following statement by Mr. Byron E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Walker said: "There is every reason to expect a good crop; there is nothing we need more. I have said often, and I repeat again, that what Canada needs is a good crop and a year of economy. That would bring us back to the normal." Mr. Walker declares that the tendency and practice of the people in living beyond their present means was the chief cause of depression, which must have come even had there been a better crop last year. Therefore he says: "If there is a splendid crop and Canadians have not learned their lesson, they will start cutting the same wide swath of over-expenditure. Then there will be the same inevitable trouble following. The country needs a year of economy." The Shareholder endorses this statement as follows: "In this we have the danger signal clearly exposed and the people should profit by it. It is hung up for their guidance and they would do well to avoid the danger the existence of which it indicates. We have repeatedly expressed

the opinion that people were living too fast in Canada and this opinion is now endorsed by one who watches every ripple on the financial stream and notes its influence and indication. If our institutions, financial and municipal, and business men generally, will make 'Caution' their watchword and will observe it, they will not fail to be benefited by it, but if they neglect it and disaster should come as a result, they will then regret that the advice of the experienced president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce did not receive the attention that it was entitled to. If, on the other hand, disaster should not come, they will have the satisfaction of knowing, at least, that the exercise of caution and the practice of economy have enriched them. Let the practice so generously given be closely followed. Then, with good crops, confidence will be fully restored, business will be animated and profitable, and the country will be restored to the healthy condition in which it was previous to the setting in of the recent depression, the effect of which has not yet entirely disappeared."

TAFFY FOR TEDDY

The New York Times prints what it declares is a verbatim copy of the Republican platform to be submitted to the convention now meeting in Chicago. The following paragraphs, which relate to President Roosevelt, might almost be described as fulsome eulogy: "In this the greatest era of American advancement, the Republican party has reached its highest service under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. His administration is an epoch in American history. In no other period since national sovereignty was won under Washington, or preserved under Lincoln has there been such mighty progress in these ideals of government, which make for justice, equality and fair dealing among men. The highest aspirations of the American people have found a voice. Their most exalted servant has come to represent not political sovereignty alone but the best aims and worthiest purpose of all his countrymen. "American manhood and womanhood have been lifted to a nobler sense of duty and obligation. Commerce and courage in public station and highest standards of right and wrong in private life have become the cardinal principles of political faith; capital and labor have been brought into closer relations of confidence and independence; the abuses of wealth, the tyranny of power and all the evils of privilege and favoritism have been put to scorn by the simple, many virtues of justice and fair play. "The great accomplishments of Pres. Roosevelt have been first and foremost law, the prosecution of illegal trusts and monopolies; the exposure and punishment of evil doers in the public service, the more effective regulation of the rates and service of the great transportation lines, the complete overthrow of preference everywhere, the conservation of natural resources of the country, the forward step in the improvement of the inland waterways and always the earnest support and defence of every wholesome safeguard which has made more secure the guarantee of life, liberty and prosperity. "These are the achievements which will make for Theodore Roosevelt his place in history. But more than all else, the great things he has done will be an inspiration to those who have yet greater things to do. We declare our unflinching adherence to the policies and principles stated and pledge their continuance under a Republican administration of the government."

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

The following paragraph from a report of the Presbyterian General Assembly indicates clearly its attitude toward the liquor traffic: "The temperance recommendations found the Assembly divided on one point—that of the sale of liquor with the element of private gain eliminated. The report insisted on total prohibition as the result of temperance reform, and recommended that Presbyterians co-operate with others to secure curtailment of the traffic by local option, and in the event where there is no immediate prospect of carrying prohibition. The final clause read as follows: "Prohibition of the residue of the traffic (sale in shops for consumption off the premises), with the proviso that where in cities and towns the said sale is demanded by a majority of the qualified municipal electors such sale shall be conducted under such conditions as will eliminate the element of private gain." "Rev. E. B. Horne brought in an amendment, the object of which was apparently to dispel the idea that the Church could condone under any circumstances the sale of liquor, but Dr. Pidgeon and Dr. Shearer expressed themselves in favor of the original clause, and it was carried by a decisive majority."

The proceedings of the supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters, now in session in Toronto, will be watched with keen interest throughout Canada and the large part of the United States. Hates must be advanced in some direction, and the extent to which the burden may fall upon old members is the great question at issue.

If the boys under eighteen in St. John who use tobacco stood up to be counted the magnitude of the task essayed by the legislators at Ottawa would be amply illustrated to the rest of the citizens.

In various parts of the province legislation against the automobile on country roads is becoming office the fashion. Nothing, however, can check the increasing demand for these machines.

The arrival of a boring plant from Ottawa for use in Comtenary Bay indicates that the borings will be taken.

Stores open till 8 o'clock. St. John, June 17th, 1908. OUR CALL FOR MEN

When the Great Ark in Vigo Bay Rose stately through the half-manned fleet, From every ship about her way She heard the mariners entreat— "Before we take the same again, Let down your boats and send us men!"

"We have no lack of victual here With work—'tis known—enough for all. To hand and reef and watch and steer, Because our present strength is small: While your three decks are crowded so Your crews can scarcely stand or go!"

"In war your numbers only raise Confusion and divided will; In storm the mindless deep obeys Not multitudes but single skill: In calm your numbers, closely pressed, Must breed a mutiny or pest."

"We, even on unchallenged seas, Dare not adventure where we would; But forfeit brave advantages, For lack of men, to make 'em good; Whereby, to England's double cost, Honor and profit both are lost."

—Rudyard Kipling, in the London Morning Post.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A WARNING. The "Vulcan One"—I can always remember striking faces. "Pa," Begonia, "yell never walk to recollection 'ya poke noise." (Judge).

APPREHENSIVE. "Budder Ambone, I see my claim dis nawarin' dat de end ob de world am app'roachin' impressin' me." "Yes, indeedly, parson. I was afraid it would seth as you get froo." (Louisville Courier Journal).

THE BUMP OF BENEVOLENCE. Over—"Isn't it queer that the bump of benevolence is located exactly at the top of a man's forehead?" Myer—"What's queer about it?" Over—"Why, it's so far from the pocket-book as possible." (Chicago News).

TROUBLESOME. "This hot weather must bother you." "It does," answered the fat man. "It makes every scrawny dyspeptic feel so sorry for me that it becomes annoying." (Philadelphia Ledger).

AN ADVANTAGE. "Tom—Hank Hinks—'re always blowin' 'bout how much 'ya kin drink. I'll just bet 'ya ten cents 'I've drank more likker in my life 'n 'ya're four days older." (Life).

BUYING AND SELLING. Gentleman (to cigar dealer)—"Have you any St-and-o brand in stock, or are they gone?" Dealer—"First-class, sir. This last lot is an extremely fine one." Gentleman (departing)—"Thanks, you were that they were very poor, but I am pleased to find you were mistaken, I am the manufacturer." Good-bay. (Philadelphia Inquirer).

NOT WORRYING OVER THE FUTURE. A new story told of F. Marion Crawford in a London paper is that he had been invited to dine next to a laconic lady who talked of with him of the immortality of the works of certain authors no longer among the living. Said the lady to the novelist: "Have you any more of your immortal works left?" Crawford replied: "No, sir, but I will write something that will enable me to live while I am here." (The Arcanist).

A BAD ATTACK OF DYSPEPSIA

An English Writer Who Sees Nothing Good in the United States. (Arthur Macken in the London Academy.) Readers of The Academy may remember my very inadequate attempt to depict the horrible body of death, decay and wickedness which is called the United States of America. Briefly I showed, from American evidence, and from unchallenged testimony, that (1) the whole judicial system of America had fallen into contempt; (2) that it was corrupt; (3) that it was the cause of the death of many in the highest degree degraded, offensive and abominable; (4) that its ordinary police force was a mob of thugs and ruffians; (5) that in Chicago, for example, the magistrates and the police were brigades and thieves in league with thieves; (6) that when a poor man, without money to bribe the lawless press and the more lawless judge, was executed, he was killed with hideous and revolting tortures; (7) that the deficiencies of American "justice" were supplied by the kerosene can of the obscene Judge Lynch; (8) that of slavery, savage and abominable forms of slavery were actually engineered by legal officers; (9) that all the municipalities of America are corrupt, and (10) frequently depend on enforced bribes from brothels; (11) that children are held to industrial slavery; (12) that the condition of the poor is unparagonably wretched and far worse than in any other country; (13) that the legislature are corrupt; (14) that every kind of nonsense and poisonous advertisement flourishes together with (15) a host of peculiarly equal, silly and mischievous impostures known as "new religions."

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TORONTO AND PLAYGROUNDS

With the short-sightedness that has too often characterized the civic park committee, the share of last year's special fund was soon swept away, and a mortgage of nearly \$100,000 was cashed with the year of 1908 passed for security. Now the park commissioner has learned to his amazement that he has pledged itself to this expenditure as part of the piecemeal policy that would seem to be the inevitable result of control by a changing committee of council. But under the circumstances no obligation is imposed on the present council to carry out this policy. Mr. Wilson protests against the expenditure of such an amount on any playground. Very sensibly he points out that the limited supply of money should be distributed over a larger area. With this view Council will hardly disagree, and his contention that the \$20,000 should be placed at his disposal should be heartily supported.

HANDSOME BUFFETS.

One of the largest and most up-to-date assortments of buffet furniture seen in this city is now on exhibition on the floors of Amland Bros., Ltd., Waterloo street, and is being offered at exceptionally low prices considering the quality of the goods. They are in mahogany, quartered-cut oak and royal oak, and those who wish to have their dining room look well should call and purchase while this assortment is complete.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE.

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