

BOURASSA SETS FORTH AIMS OF NATIONALISM TO HUGE CALGARY AUDIENCE

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Miller, said in Canada as Halifax, that it was the wish of all right thinking men that this problem of imperial relations should be settled by the settlement of the Nationalist aspect here with the freedom and frankness of thought and speech that I do elsewhere. I should be unworthy of your hospitality of dignity and respect as a British subject, if I did not speak as frankly and as openly here as in my own province. My words will be appreciated even if at times they hurt more than flattering opinions which are pronounced merely for cheap applause.

"I propose to speak of imperial relations from the Canadian point of view. This question, I hold, must be considered from the point of view of Canada. All the British institutions in the whole empire have been developed in the simplest freedom of individual not on the part of every individual but the strong spirit of the community itself has given itself authority in every component part. It would be delusive and even dangerous if this matter were only solved from the English and sentimental point of view. It would be detrimental to Canada to take things as they are. From the political and sentimental viewpoint we do not wish Canada to be entirely an English speaking, English speaking and English thinking. I have decided that it should be a French country, not a colony, mind you, for we must be independent. That nationalism was known 50 years before the conquest of Quebec by the English so that should be the English should be styled as French-Canadians are not rather to French-Canadian subjects at times the voice of race and blood take hold.

British pride to be on a footing of equality. In 1907, at the opening of the Imperial council, a statement of the opposing school, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, a Little Englander, he has been called, but he is what I should call a typical British Liberal and the jingoes of fifteen years before."

and as the French saved Canada for the English in 1774, would the English so have done, and that, too, from the men who were the imperialists and the jingoes of fifteen years before?
"Anglo-French Confederation.
"But Canada is British and not English. It is an Anglo-French confederation as Sir John A. Macdonald once said when an attack was made on the right of the French to have their language taught in school. Both races have an equality and rights in matters of education.
"Along these principles we do ask the independence of Canada. I am one of those who believe that will come naturally and I have no desire to see it come save by the will and desire of the vast majority of the people of Canada. Those who believe in imperialism have no right to impose on the others than we.

ENTRIES FOR FAIR WILL BE TAKEN TODAY

Manager Richardson Finds Many Are Coming In At Last Moment; This Is Last Day
There were few busier places in the city Saturday than the exhibition office, where the entries for the fair were being received. Owing to the unprecedented rush of business it was decided that the date of receiving entries would be extended to include today. Those who desire to place exhibits in the fair for this reason will be enabled to make entries this afternoon or this evening, though it was previously announced that the entries would close Saturday.

Bankers' Convention Over

Ottawa, June 14.—Probably the most successful convention in the history of the New York State Bankers' association was brought to a close to-night, after a full round of interesting sessions and delightful entertainments. This afternoon the visiting bankers, their wives and daughters were entertained by the Ottawa clearing house to a "shanty lunch" at the Royal Shanty, Rockcliffe Park, cooked and served by Ottawa Valley lumbermen. Special cars conveyed the visitors to the roof of Fine Hill. The delegates went for home tomorrow morning.

Appeal to English Born

"I would say wherever a British subject always a British subject. I have the same faith and liberty of speech and action as those on the other side. I consider the case of so many good Canadians today, natives of England and Scotland, earning hardly a living wage and not having a free household. I say all Canada has a deep debt of gratitude to the whole of the British race. Are we really bound, can we really pay that debt in our own Great Britain? We owe as much to the barons, who urged Magna Carta from King John, as to Mr. Hal- four or Mr. Asquith. We owe as much to Hampden who sustained the freedom of parliament without which to-day we would have no responsible government in England or Canada. We owe as much to the men who after 1837 and 1838 understood that it was useless to attempt to force government over free communities.

Want Calm Consideration

"It is right there should not be too much hurry. Before we go and teach of Russia and Italy we must make a move but British failed and the fourth pillar of the triple alliance was laid.
"Germany is now a threat against British prestige, it is the result of fifty years of British diplomacy. I will not pretend to say that British diplomacy acted wrong. All over the world, in Asia, Africa and America, British people were not consulted, and Canadian people were not consulted, why should we have a moral obligation to pay the piper? Why should we have to stand the cause of the foreign policy of England so long as she does not call us to her councils?
"I am placing the responsibility of Imperial defence with the control of Imperial policy. I am on this point at once with one of the strongest statements, one most illuminating both in courage and amplitude of mind—Joseph Chamberlain in this. I render him esteem for this, that he said it never entered his mind that the other parts of the empire should pay one cent until they were given a voice in the Imperial councils. He said he had kept enough

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DOMINION OFFICIAL WILL JUDGE DAIRY
G. H. Barr, chief of the dairy department of the Dominion government, will act as judge of the butter and cheese exhibits at the Calgary exhibition. A wire to this effect, was received by Manager Richardson Saturday, and Mr. Barr, who is one of the foremost authorities on dairy products in Canada, will be here to place the prizes in the splendid exhibit which will be made at the fair in July.

Wrestler Badly Hurt
Toronto, June 14.—While returning on a ferry tonight from the island, Edward Blume collapsed and was taken to a hospital, where he lies in an unconscious condition. Mr. Blume, who is well known as a 113-pound boxer and wrestler, had engaged in a wrestling bout with another man at the island before a large audience and was thrown heavily, his head hitting the mat.

Fighting in Philippines
Manila, June 14.—Fierce fighting continues between the American forces under General Pershing and the rebellious Moros at Bagasak. The Moros still hold one fort. Their attempt to rush the American line with Bolos, which are made with fanatical gallantry, are always repulsed with heavy losses. Today the Americans will attack in strength, and their success seems certain.
The latest casualties are one scout killed and one man of the hospital corps injured.

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