

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER, like many notable things in modern life, is so easily taken as a matter of course that many people have little or no idea (beyond that given by the presses seen in operation) of the multifarious work that is involved in its production. To organizations wishing a short, attractive and informative lecture, for at least half an evening's programme, we venture (without permission) to suggest that they apply to Mr. Henderson, circulation manager of VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE, whose outline of the processes carried on behind the scenes should interest all citizens.

We understand Mr. Henderson originally prepared his lecture for the education of the Carrier Boys, but in his rapid review of the linotype and other work, preliminary to the production of every Daily, the PROVINCE representative gives information which will be enlightening to the folk of most homes not directly in touch with publishing work. Incidentally, people will be reminded of the big progress made in the past generation in typesetting and in other details of the really remarkable work that goes to make possible the modern "Dailies," delivered at the door morning and evening, with their up-to-the-hour news from all quarters of the world.

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THE BUY BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCTS BUREAU of Vancouver Board of Trade at their Annual Meeting had as a speaker Mr. R. H. Gale, ex-Mayor of Vancouver City. The appeal of public men to the electorate may vary, and it is

always easy to criticise adversely even able and fluent speakers. But if Mr. Gale had done only a half or a quarter of the work reported in connection with additional Elevator Service at the world port of Vancouver, he would deserve much credit from British Columbia citizens. His address was one of the best we have heard him give, and whatever others may say of "Harry" in Civic or Provincial politics, we hold it would be cause for regret if so forceful a personality were not to be secured and retained for worth-while community service.

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THE VANCOUVER KIWANIS CLUB also had Mr. Gale address them recently and his subject matter was, in part at least, similar to that of his preceding speech. As the Club had as guests the Captains of the many ships in the harbour at the time, it was a pity that the Club's schedule luncheon time was not extended a little to allow the ex-Mayor to round off his address, as he undoubtedly makes an excellent representative and "salesman" for Vancouver and Western Canada. Though the impression was given that the speaker had to "cut it short" he did so with good judgment and closed his address with a well-worded optimistic note forecasting the development which seems in all human probability inevitable now. If, as he said someone had suggested of himself, "Vancouver" might be his "middle name," there is certainly reason to suggest that "Harry, the Optimist" might be an alternative one.

Educational

(By Spectator)

A BRILLIANT CANADIAN PASSES

By the death recently of Charles Kirke Clarke, M.D., LL.D., Canada has lost her leading alienist and one of the most brilliant of her public men. Of him it might be truly said that he was born under a lucky star; but he was luckiest of all in this one circumstance, that in every turn of the wheel he measured up to the opportunity. In his case superior ability, favorable environment, happy opportunity and hard work joyously met and clasped willing hands. How rarely do our poor eyes rest on a picture like this!

Son of the late Honorable Charles Clarke, himself a gentleman of no mean parts,—merchant, magistrate, warden of his county, lieutenant-colonel in the militia, Speaker of the Ontario Legislative Assembly and afterwards its Clerk, enthusiastic lover of nature and keen student of her essential being and its infinite manifestations,—the subject of our notice was reared, not in the lap of luxury, but, better still, with a modest sufficiency of all things necessary to a full and effective life.

HIS LIFE WORK

While still a boy a victim of insanity chanced to come under his notice, and instantly he saw his life-work. He distinguished himself as a student, and received his degree from the Toronto School of Medicine at the age of twenty-one, already rich in experience in the line of his special choice. As Medical Superintendent of Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, he introduced new methods, making the lives of the inmates as joyous as possible, facilitating thus the restoration of many. Later he was made Medical Superintendent of Toronto Insane Asylum, Medical Superintendent of Toronto General Hospital, and Principal of Toronto University Medical College. In his last years he served as head of the Mental Hygiene Commission that conducted surveys in several, if not all, of the provinces of Canada, British Columbia amongst the number. The perusal of the confidential reports furnish food for thought to every patriot and lover of his fellowman.

Dr. Clarke was every inch a gentleman, a man of culture and the most varied interests, a musician of no mean skill,

and like his father—a devoted lover of nature, a writer who wielded a facile pen. When shall our beloved country welcome his fellow?

ECONOMY THE ORDER OF THE DAY

In almost every country in the world economy is the order of the day. And wisely so; there never was a time when it was so important that for every dollar we should receive a hundred cents' value. But by the world's wisest and thriftiest of olden days we are thus admonished: "There is that scattereth, and increaseth yet more; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth only to want. There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great wealth. The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

FRANCE AND GERMANY

In 1870 France awakened to a great truth for which she had paid an incalculable price:—"It was the German schoolmaster who crushed us at Sedan and at Gravelotte," and henceforward France cherished a settled determination that in his turn the French schoolmaster should more than match his German brother.

BRITAIN—TAXATION AND DEBT PAYMENT

Britain is staggering under a load of taxation that would crush the life out of any lesser breed. But Britain has seriously set herself the task of paying off a debt so great that we cannot realize its magnitude. Yet for education Britain is spending a much larger sum than ever before. She knows full well that only by the thorough general education of the masses, and the higher education of many thousands of the brightest boys and girls, can she hope to hold her own on the battlefields of peace, as she has already held her own in the dread arbitrament of war.

SCOTLAND SUPPLIES LEADERS

It is difficult to think of Scotland as a nation still under five millions of people when we remember Ramsay MacDonald,