

ADDRESS ON DEVELOPMENT OF BRITAIN

Rev. J. James McCaskill
delivers first series of
Historical addresses—
How the Empire Grew.

The first of a series of historical addresses was preached by Rev. J. James McCaskill, in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church last evening, the subject being: "The Development of Britain's Power."

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength,"—Isa. 30: 15. Modern England was created in the twenty-three years that elapsed between the armed intervention of Pitt in the wars of the French Revolution and the final victory of Waterloo. Her territorial gains through these wars were insignificant. Very modestly she contented herself with the addition to her territories in Europe of the Ionian Isles, Malta and Heligoland; but she gained through them the empire of the seas, pre-eminence in the industrial world, and, far more important, they gave to her a new seriousness and spiritual ardor which even much sojourning in the enervating valley of material prosperity has not wholly removed.

Her birth into the consciousness of her power and mission was due to the hardening process of struggling through an almost continuous war of twenty years, during which the odds were against her, and where her material existence was for long periods in the most imminent danger. With enlightened obstinacy, she refused during all these years to accept any peace that was destitute of the real elements of solidarity and security. From the struggle came fortitude from its continuance, patience, from its deliverance and final victory faith and the grateful heart.

The moment she discovered that she had to do with an adversary whose arms and ambitions were incompatible with her own, she saw with clear vision that the struggle must be urged to the better end. The debt of gratitude which the country owes to Pitt, Castlereagh and Canning can never be sufficiently acknowledged. They made the England of the nineteenth century. If their policy had been reversed and the peace-anything-price men listened to, there is no telling to what depth of degradation the country might have been reduced. The French republic of that time was a neighbor of insufferable dangerous and aggressive tendencies. It was a threat to all thrones, and while founded in the name of liberty, a menace to all freedom.

During these dark days, nothing shook the resolution of Britain. Domestic discontent, naval mutiny, financial distress, open Irish rebellion, and the ever threatened danger of a Napoleonic invasion, tried her resources, fortified her spirit and left her great. Her financiers could point to the fact that during the progress of the war British exports went up from £20,000,000 to £41,000,000 per annum, and during the course of the struggle her sea-going tonnage increased a fifth.

The Napoleonic war was fought on no question of political theory, but to defend our national existence and our maritime supremacy from a tyrant who had shown that his ambitions were incompatible with the survival of the British Empire. It was a war for commerce, colonies and world predominance. The fight may be divided into two parts:

During the first we fought against our enemy by sea, and finally made an end of the naval danger at Trafalgar. During the second we had to face, not a threatened invasion of submarines and Zeppelins, but an attack on our commerce and a tyrant who had shown that his ambitions were incompatible with the survival of the British Empire. It was a war for commerce, colonies and world predominance. The fight may be divided into two parts:

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This war sobered Britain. The eighteenth century was slack in its ideas of public and private virtue, over tolerant of cynicism and corruption, of shameless evil living and of neglect of obligations. Both morally and materially the difference between the England 1793 and 1815 was enormous. Nine years spent in waging a war of opinions and ideas, and twelve years more spent in waging a war for existence and empire had made her wary, resolute, and far-sighted as she had never been before. It was not the statesmen, it was the nation that fought down Napoleon. Nothing is more striking than the fact that in the latter years of the great struggle she maintained a wise and courageous and consistent policy without having any statesmen of first-rate eminence to guide her. The war taught the nation that civic virtue and conscientious will to work must be demanded from its leaders, and that a better level of life and conduct must be required of every man. The least sensitive had been shocked by the frightful massacre and cruelties in the beginning of the Revolution, and by the awful stress of the days when a great national catastrophe had seemed imminent. The crises bred a certain sobriety and earnestness, a Spartan power and endurance which the eighteenth century had never known.

This was strengthened by strong religious revival. The Wesleyans started under the Wesleyans and began to revive personal religion. The enthroning of the "Goddess of Reason" on the altar of Notre Dame and the accompanying Satanic influences in France, did more for the cause of religion in England than a thousand sermons. From the dangers of a foul tranquility the spirit of the people was delivered to war and came forth refined. The old religion seemed everywhere loosening round the minds of man, and it had often no great in-

fluence over its defenders, but the war had struck deep and the call for so many to join the unnumbered generations of the dead caused others to live even in this life in the very household and courts of God. Amidst the whirlpools of divergent ideas, amidst the tumultuous clash of war, England learned to walk serenely feeling that in quietness and confidence was her strength. If the armies changing their trail across Europe and blazing the music of life into terror and tears, produce a new consecration and a new sense of personal religion in the hearts of those who remain at home, perhaps their sacrifice will not be in vain. "Keep silence before Me, O Islands; and let the people renew their strength." God is visibly acting in His world; and even the most trivial events are charged with a spiritual significance. Other presences are watching the little decisions of the little life of man. The walls of human liberty will still stand high and inviolate after the shock of a world in arms. But when the outward signs of struggle have died away hidden and unseen forces may be found to have been affecting a more fatal destruction in the heart and life. Will this furnace flame reveal the heights and depths that are still in man or merely the sordid selfishness of the human spirit? We are journeying beneath the storm-cloud, but the sun of God is beyond, bright and eternal. This is Napoleonism once again, but let us thank heaven there is no Napoleon. But we have to prepare for efforts the extent of which we have not yet dreamed. Will we be equal to the sacrifice? And will those who are left behind prove themselves worthy of the lives that are now being surrendered in the trenches? Upon the men of today devolve responsibilities such as that preceding generation was called upon to face. They came out of it refined and strengthened and with increased faith in God. England is today in line with the highest traditions of her past. Asquith is the true heir-at-law of Pitt, Castlereagh and Canning. However much the clergyman may dislike war—and I yield to no man in my dislike of it—in this case at least the black-coat may not withhold the blessing from the red-coat. For myself, I count that man happy who buckles on his armor for the conflict. He is followed by the envious feelings of hundreds who for one reason or another are forced to remain behind. It is true that the risks are more hazardous than in the ordinary avocations, but who thinks of safety when great deeds are forward? It is eternally true of individuals and of nations, that he who saveth his life loseth it.

"By the light of burning cities Christ's bleeding feet I track,
Toiling up new Calvaries ever with the cross that turns not back.
And these mounts of anguish learned how each generation learned
One new word of that grand Credo which in prophet-hearts hath burned.
Since the first man stood God-conquered with his face to heaven upturned."

WEDDINGS.
Wyman-Forrest.
(Malden News, Oct. 21.)
The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geo. Forrest, 18 Kenwood street, Malden, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when their elder daughter, Miss Louisa Forrest, became the bride of Donald Brown Wyman, of Somerville, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D.D., pastor of the Park St. church, Boston, and was witnessed by only immediate relatives and a few close friends. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the double ring service was used. The house was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers by Kaulbach and an orchestra was in attendance throughout the evening. The wedding party advanced to the officiating clergyman through an aisle of white ribbon held by six young ladies, who afterwards assisted in serving.

The wedding march was rendered on the piano by H. P. Russell of Lexington, brother-in-law of the groom, the wedding party assembled, the bride being attended by Miss Maude M. Wyman of Somerville, sister of the groom. Frank C. Wyman, of Somerville, the groom's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. H. P. Russell, Lexington; Seymour B. Scott, Wollaston; L. B. Wetmore and John W. English, Roslindale.

The bride was attractively gowned in white duchess satin, with white lace and tulle trimmings, a tulle veil, with pearl trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was in pink chambray with lace trimmings and carried pink chrysanthemums.

The favors to the ushers and best man were gold neck tie clips and to the bridesmaid a gold piece. The reception followed the ceremony from eight to ten o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman were assisted in receiving by their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forrest and Mrs. Nora Wyman. Mrs. Forrest was in blue chambray with tulle and bead trimmings, and Mrs. Wyman was in apricot pannel velvet with gold lace trimmings. There were 250 invitations and a reception.

Following a honeymoon trip through the White Mts., Mr. and Mrs. Wyman will make their home at 20 Kenwood street, and will be at home after Jan. 1st. They were the recipients of many beautiful wedding gifts. At the wedding feast the following assisted in serving: Misses Ethel M. Simpson and Beattie Fuller, Melrose; Mabel Hutchins and Jennie Greene, Malden; Mrs. S. B. Scott, Wollaston; Mrs. H. E. Boyer, Wakenfield, and Mrs. John W. English, Roslindale. An orchestra was in attendance throughout the evening.

The bride is a graduate of Melrose High in 1905 and has been bookkeeper for the Locke Coal Co.

Reported Schooner Lost.
On Saturday it was reported about the harbor front that the schooner Roger Drury, Captain Patterson, had been lost on the American coast. The schooner was loaded with coal and was bound from South Amboy to St. John, and she passed Vineyard Haven on the 29th. She was a schooner of 207 tons register and her St. John agents are R. C. Elkin & Co. Up till last night the Messrs. Elkin had not received any word about the schooner and did not know that she had been lost.

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding PILES. No matter how long they have been there, Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you in 30 seconds. It is a sure cure for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, and all other ailments of the rectum. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 10c stamp to pay postage.

SEALD TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Engineer Fixtures Drill Hall, St. John, N. B.," will be received at this office until 4.00 p. m. on Monday, November 23, 1914, for the construction and installation of Engineer Fixtures in the aforesaid building. Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. D. H. Waterbury, Clerk of Works, St. John, N. B., and at this Department. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and the place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, October 31, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department.—69267

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