

ST. ANDREWS. Brilliant Orators of Three Nations Unite in Their Praises of Champlain and Dwell on the Happy Relations Existing Between the Peoples.

Last evening's meeting at St. Andrew's church was one of the most successful affairs in connection with the session of the Royal Society and tercentenary celebration. The large church was filled to overflowing, and the high quality of the discussion was proved by the careful attention given to each speaker and the bursts of applause which greeted each well made point.

REV. W. C. GAYNOR. The chairman of the meeting, Rev. W. C. Gaynor, as president of the Historical Society of New Brunswick, opened the proceedings with a brief address. Father Gaynor eloquently contrasted the scenery of the St. John in 1604 with that of today, and paid a tribute to the men who were instrumental in accomplishing this great change. In this celebration we are honoring the courage and hardihood of the early pioneers and navigators of unknown seas. We enjoy the privilege of the greatest historic age of any portion of America, and it is partly this fact that lends the enthusiasm with which we celebrate the tercentenary of Champlain's voyage.

DR. STOCKTON. Dr. Stockton described the early discovery and attempts at settlements of the European nations, the gradual narrowing down of the competitors in North America to England and France. The policy of the French was to cramp the English, and all their efforts were bent in this direction. Of those who guided the affairs of Canada during this period none were more equal to Champlain than the man who was making this celebration. But however great his capabilities and those of his successors, the country eventually became British and British it will remain.

"Could pagan souls in dire need seek to wash away their shame? My soul invokes the saint, I call the river by his name! 'Qu'is, to the boat, I must away! Like him I journey on! But leave behind me here, I pray, the blessing of St. John! The shore is empty, and a sign steals softly through the reeds Up from the bosom of the bay,—the little summer breeze!

THE MOON OF LEAVES—JUNE. BENJAMIN SULLIVAN. Benjamin Sullivan, vice-president of the Royal Society, gave a brief address in French, and then changing to English extolled the multiplicity of talents shown by Champlain during his 32 years of work in Canada as discoverer, founder, seaman, engineer, soldier and diplomat. Others came and went, but Champlain always stood in the breach and sore the brunt of all dangers and adversities. The point that seems to be brought out by a study of the history of the Acadian population in these days is that if Champlain had not existed, his fame was not due to the fact that he happened to be the first man who came to Canada, but it is owing to his great ability. As M. Sullivan aptly expressed it, there was no room for anyone else. Father Sullivan's picture was spread upon the wall.

JUDGE LANDRY. Judge Landry said he was there to represent the 160,000 French people who compose the Acadian population of the maritime provinces, an honor which he considered very great. His honor discussed the excellent characteristics of those he represented and told of the great pleasure it gave them to take part in the celebration. He hoped it would not be boasting if he said they were not most responsive to the fact that their country among the five great powers of the world and had been told that it certainly was and perhaps also to say that she was the greatest power of the world. He said Mr. Longley, at the time De Monts discovered this place the United States was merely a land of savages, but since that time it has become a nation of the greatest power of the world.

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. Hon. Charles Francis Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, introduced the speaker, Mr. Gaynor said that it was thirty-nine years since he had visited St. John before. He was then a broken down wreck from the measles of the year 1865, but he had been restored to health. As he came this time he found no familiar building and he realized that no less than two centuries had elapsed since his first visit. The French had their celebration now, the English would have theirs sixteen years hence.

What is it when the morning breaks and star-like dreams are gone? What is it when the evening falls and gladness dies in dawn? What is it when a finger turns the silent leaf of Fate? O! Mighty change! Life enters Death or new transformations Fate! As silent as the voiceless fall of autumn's first-born snow, As silent as 'neath harvest moon, cloud shadows come and go, So silent that white wing o'er the sea, beneath whose swift advance Unfold, in fragrance and in strength, the Lilies of Old France!

How dreams the Indian where he kneels, in green and gloomy shade, With halted breath but steadfast eye, and strong heart undimmed? His back-thrust hand transforms to stone his warriors gliding near, His haughty gaze is fixed on him who leads the strangers here— And lo! the foot that treads the tide-worn rocks, whose manhood, strong and fair, Speaks to that wild soul with the various tones of triumph or despair!

They climb the shore in straggling ranks, their boats well guarded lie, Their unbrushed pines the earliest note of change beneath the sky; The song of waters guides their feet, they pass beyond the hill; The Indian holds his breathless pose, his dark face stern and chill! Back to the shore with shouts they come, their leader filled with pride, His eyes have marked a stately stream tumblingly greet the tide, And grateful to his God he builds a simple altar there! And craves the priest to sing the mass and say the ordered prayer.

Then spake the bold Champlain and said: "What nobler stream 'twas where I found this wilderness and consecrate with prayer."

They had been pleased to come to St. John this year, and help out in such an important celebration. Deep down in their hearts there was a peculiar feeling that they were coming to the land of their forefathers. He referred to the growth of Canada, and the United States since the time this discovery made made, and pointed out how nation after nation had disappeared while others came up. Remarkable among the latter was Japan, which is filled with that spirit which after the conquest of the Armada, had made England the greatest power on earth. It was the strong national sentiment in the Japanese which was the secret of her success and so great did he believe she would become in the future, that she would absorb all of China. Canada should also aim to cultivate more and more that spirit, by which the individual was willing to give up something for the state.

HON. MR. LONGLEY. Hon. J. W. Longley, president of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, made a very witty and interesting closing address. The fact that he had been left until such a late hour looked very suspicious, but it was probably due to the despatch of Jersey of St. John for his fax (laughter). He had two thoughts of which he wished to speak. The first was, whether or not it was worth the effort to celebrate these great events. He believed it was worth while, for such celebrations helped to make the moral character of a nation. God forbid that we should fall into such a condition, that we only take pleasure in reckoning the price of potatoes, etc. Such a celebration was the greatest power of the world.

PRIZE LIST. A challenge cup, presented by G. Grenville Haslam to best all-round athlete. Seniors—Best all-round, W. Martell, Morris, N. S.; class work, W. C. Morris, Shelburne; progress, W. C. Morris. Juniors—Best all-round, J. Jones, Halifax; class work, E. Henshaw, Glace Bay. Batting average, C. Jones, Halifax; bowling average, C. Jones.

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. Historical Society's Report on Books in Society's Possession. Following is the list of books and MSS. in the possession of the Historical Society of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference, in the Mount Allison University library annex: Original records of the Parish (Clerical) of Ramsgate and Purgwash, Cumberland and Westmorland counties, commencing in the year 1616, 1 volume.

HON. JAMES P. BAXTER. Hon. James P. Baxter, M. D., president of the Maine Historical Society, was the next speaker, and said he would like to introduce the speaker, Mr. Gaynor said that it was thirty-nine years since he had visited St. John before. He was then a broken down wreck from the measles of the year 1865, but he had been restored to health. As he came this time he found no familiar building and he realized that no less than two centuries had elapsed since his first visit. The French had their celebration now, the English would have theirs sixteen years hence.

RENI BENOIT. Reni Benoit, president of the Society L'Assomption, Lowell, Mass., said the people whom he represented thought that they should associate themselves with the celebrations at St. John and Port Royal. They were descendants of the same forefathers, and they would indeed be ungrateful if they failed to avail themselves of the opportunity to commemorate the deeds of those brave men who laid the foundation of this great country, which is destined to be even greater. He thought the Acadians living on the continent had every reason to look with pleasure and confidence into the future. The population was increasing rapidly, and they had a debt of gratitude to the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for the manner in which they had provided for the education of their children. He was voicing the sentiments of the Acadians in the maritime provinces as well as in the United States when he said that it was a pleasure to take part in this celebration, and he congratulated Hon. Mr. Longley and the committee with the company, by which the men are given an increase of from ten to twenty cents per hour. The agreement is to continue for three years.

CASTORIA. The kind you have always bought. Signature of Charles H. H. H.

KING'S COLLEGE. Some St. John Boys Received Degrees. Finances of the Institution Still Cause a Certain Amount of Anxiety. The King's College festival opened on Monday by the annual cricket match, King's College v. the Wanderers. The Wanderers won by 140 runs to 38.

PRIZE LIST. A challenge cup, presented by G. Grenville Haslam to best all-round athlete. Seniors—Best all-round, W. Martell, Morris, N. S.; class work, W. C. Morris, Shelburne; progress, W. C. Morris. Juniors—Best all-round, J. Jones, Halifax; class work, E. Henshaw, Glace Bay. Batting average, C. Jones, Halifax; bowling average, C. Jones.

SCHOOL PRIZES. Class I.—Mathematics, T. E. Day, Parrsboro; classics, C. M. Morris; English, W. C. Morris. CLASS II.—Scripture, C. M. Tyler, St. John; mathematics, T. M. Schenk, Halifax; classics, R. Anderson, Halifax; English, C. M. Tyler; French, J. Harrison, Nictaux Falls. CLASS III.—Scripture, H. M. Greenwood; mathematics, J. Verrier, Hubbards Cove; Latin, J. Harrison; English, H. M. Greenwood; Windsor; French, L. Forsythe, Windsor.

SATISFIED AT LAST. TORONTO, June 23.—A mass meeting of Street Railway men held early this morning, and by a two-thirds vote the agreement reached by the committee with the company, by which the men are given an increase of from ten to twenty cents per hour. The agreement is to continue for three years.

COLONEL GEORGE DENTSON. Colonel George Dentson, president of the Royal Society, referred to the fact that although it was customary for the society to hold their meetings in Ottawa, they had been pleased to come to St. John this year, and help out in such an important celebration. Deep down in their hearts there was a peculiar feeling that they were coming to the land of their forefathers. He referred to the growth of Canada, and the United States since the time this discovery made made, and pointed out how nation after nation had disappeared while others came up. Remarkable among the latter was Japan, which is filled with that spirit which after the conquest of the Armada, had made England the greatest power on earth.

PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, June 23.—This afternoon was devoted to discussion of the Lord Dundonald incident, begun by Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, in a temperate yet forceful review of the manner in which Hon. Sydney Fisher as well as the minister of militia had treated Lord Dundonald. Mr. Borden was in his best form and his criticism of the correspondence exchanged between the militia department and the commander in chief was right to the point. Time and time again Mr. Borden was cheered to the echo by his supporters. His arraignment of Fisher's interference with the formation of the cavalry regiment in the Eastern Township of Quebec on political grounds was backed up by Mr. Fisher's own statements in Hansard, and by correspondence from Col. Smart and other officers. Mr. Borden ended a powerful speech by moving the following resolution: "That all the words after the word 'that' in the proposed motion be left out of the motion."

OTTAWA, June 24.—In the senate today Hon. Mr. Borden, chairman of the committee to investigate the affairs of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, reported that G. P. Eldridge, vice-president of the association, had decided to answer a number of questions put in committee as to salaries of officers in New York, which knowledge he possessed, owing to his holding confidential position. He had been acting on advice of counsel. The committee being of opinion that questions should be answered, asked the senate to take action. Hon. Mr. Borden asked the senate to pronounce at once and report. He sent the impression of the calculation of the evidence. Mr. Borden said that the subject was misinterpreted. He had produced statistics at the committee, but they proved to be statistics of the wrong company. He then got correct answers which showed that since 1888 the association had received \$5,100,000. They had paid in claims \$3,800,000. There was a deposit of \$238,000. Hon. Mr. Laurier moved that the order issue for the attendance at the bar on Tuesday next.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—The senate today voted to take action on the Dundonald incident. The Dundonald incident, begun by Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, in a temperate yet forceful review of the manner in which Hon. Sydney Fisher as well as the minister of militia had treated Lord Dundonald. Mr. Borden was in his best form and his criticism of the correspondence exchanged between the militia department and the commander in chief was right to the point. Time and time again Mr. Borden was cheered to the echo by his supporters. His arraignment of Fisher's interference with the formation of the cavalry regiment in the Eastern Township of Quebec on political grounds was backed up by Mr. Fisher's own statements in Hansard, and by correspondence from Col. Smart and other officers. Mr. Borden ended a powerful speech by moving the following resolution: "That all the words after the word 'that' in the proposed motion be left out of the motion."

OTTAWA, June 24.—In the senate today Hon. Mr. Borden, chairman of the committee to investigate the affairs of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, reported that G. P. Eldridge, vice-president of the association, had decided to answer a number of questions put in committee as to salaries of officers in New York, which knowledge he possessed, owing to his holding confidential position. He had been acting on advice of counsel. The committee being of opinion that questions should be answered, asked the senate to take action. Hon. Mr. Borden asked the senate to pronounce at once and report. He sent the impression of the calculation of the evidence. Mr. Borden said that the subject was misinterpreted. He had produced statistics at the committee, but they proved to be statistics of the wrong company. He then got correct answers which showed that since 1888 the association had received \$5,100,000. They had paid in claims \$3,800,000. There was a deposit of \$238,000. Hon. Mr. Laurier moved that the order issue for the attendance at the bar on Tuesday next.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Buckett of P. B. closed the Dundonald debate 120.