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BOURASSA SETS FORTH AIMS OF NATIONALISM TO HUGE CALGARY AUDIENCE

Claims That No Contribution Should Be Made to Imperial Defence Without An Equivalent Surrender of Control in the Imperial Policy of the Empire; Appeals to Native-Born English and Scots to Assist in Building a United Nation in Canada

The largest gathering the Canadian club of Calgary has ever held, Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader from Quebec, on Saturday gave an exposition of his position in Canadian Imperial politics. Contrary to all expectations and forecasts, Mr. Bourassa had not merely a respectful hearing, he was warmly received and his telling periods were loudly and warmly applauded, speaking in Calgary for the first time, he soon found that there were many sympathizers with his viewpoint.

With a most pleasing enunciation and just the slightest tinge of French accent, which is most pleasant to listen to, the famous orator soon won his way to the hearts of those present. Referring in humorous style to the scandal caused among the devoted Imperialists, who held up their hands in horror at the thought that Bourassa "the rebel," should speak in Calgary. Mr. Bourassa said it was at times a good thing to hear what the other fellow had to say, while he would be lacking in every quality of manliness if he did not say forth in Calgary what he said in his home province.

The remainder of his speech followed two thoughts. There should be no contribution to Imperial defence without a say in Imperial politics and the foreign policy of the empire. Canada should develop her own nationality along Canadian lines. So many foreigners here could not really be expected to have the regard for England that an Englishman had, and all that could be asked of them was to be good and loyal Canadians, Englishmen and Scots at the same time should be mindful of the fact that even in a humble way it home they are helping in Imperial politics. Once in Canada they were no longer Englishmen, but colonial, and had no more to say. The old motto should be kept up "Once a British subject always a British subject, and wherever a British subject always a British subject."

The many points made by the speaker were much appreciated. His reference to Sir Edward Grey brought forth a hearty round of applause, but that to the "high pontiff of Imperialism," Joseph Chamberlain, was quite tame in comparison with others. There was no doubt but that Mr. Bourassa made a deep impression, and though he may not have convinced all present in everything he said, he certainly won many friends, and those so ardently opposed to his doctrines were put to some hard questioning and reasoning after his address.

EMERSON APPRECIATION.
Mr. Litchner over C. F. Adams, president of the Canadian club, introduced Mr. Bourassa to the large number of members present. In his remarks he expressed his appreciation of Mr. Bourassa's address and his own admiration of the Canadian Club. Mr. Bourassa said that he was a native of Quebec and that he was a native of Quebec. He said that he was a native of Quebec and that he was a native of Quebec. He said that he was a native of Quebec and that he was a native of Quebec.

TWO FIRES WITHIN TWENTY MINUTES; ONE BLOCK APART.
Firemen had busy noon hour; both blazes extinguished with but slight damage.

Two fires within a block and a half of each other and only twenty minutes apart spoiled the dinner hour of the firemen at headquarters yesterday. The men were no sooner back to the station after quickly extinguishing the first blaze than they were called out to the second.

FOR ONTARIO CABINET.
June 14.—According to the Evening Free Press J. A. Ellis, mayor of Ottawa and M. P. for Ottawa, will be taken into the Ontario cabinet. Sir James Whitney at an early date.

SEVERE CENSURE OF CHURCHILL FOR INTERFERENCE IN CANADIAN POLITICS

London Nation Says the Emergency of Non-Electoral and the Admiralty Should Never Have Asked and Pleaded For the Canadian Dreadnoughts

London, June 14.—The Nation, the weekly Liberal review, today recalls Premier Borden's declaration of 1909 that the proper line on which to proceed was in the line of having a naval force of our own. "Who changed this?" asks The Nation, and itself replies that it was "Churchill and his non-existent emergency under which Canada has been offered a share in an imperial squadron which is no more Imperial than the rest of the fleet, and is a mere item in the anti-German sum which our admiralty are always adding up and bringing to a different total. Downing Street interference becomes once more a cry in colonial politics to a generation which had almost forgotten its meaning. The admiralty should never have asked and pleaded and diplomatised for these ships. Still less should they have tried to impound them for its almost German quarrel. The government must revert to the Liberal formula of running the empire by letting the empire run itself."

MAURICE MALHOTR DROWNED AS CANOE UPSET IN BOW

Young Law Student Was Making Dangerous Trip Down the Bow River from Morley Bridge When Canoe Was Swamped and Capsized

MAURICE MALHOTR, a young law student of Calgary, 20 years of age, was on Saturday drowned at about River rapid in a canoe trip down the Bow river. His two companions, Ross A. Mills and John Emery, were also on the canoe trip. They started from Morley bridge, which is 4 1/2 miles from the city. They went down fifteen miles at a tremendous speed, going 25 miles an hour, as the river was very high and ran very fast. After the day had been spent in search and nothing was to be found, Mills and Emery came into Calgary. Malhotr's parents had been notified of the tragedy and were quite upset. They live at 1525 Five and a Half street West. Malhotr was a Calgary boy and was educated at the Calgary collegiate institute, where he was popular with every one. Recently he had been working as a law student with Short, Seiwold, Ross & Shaw. Much sympathy will be extended to his parents in their untimely loss.

ALL WERE SWIMMING.
All jumped together from the canoe and started swimming in the direction of the river bank. They were about 50 yards from the bank when they were upset into the water. Emery got on dry land first and Mills was not far behind, though worn out with the exertion of swimming.

WEDNESDAY WILL BE SCOUT AND CADET DAY.
Change Made in Exhibition Program Through the Cadet Encampment.

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TWO THOUSAND SOLDIERS WILL BE UNDER CANVAS IN CALGARY BEFORE THE SUN SETS TODAY

This Morning Real Activities Will Begin; Fifteenth Light Horse Will Go Into Camp Today; Soldier's Day Starts at 5.30 in Morning And Lasts Until 10.15 at Night



EMILY DAVISON. The English suffragette who tried to grasp the bridle of the king's horse in the Epsom Derby race and who died of her injuries on Monday.

Beginning this morning, real activities and the arrival of troops will begin at the annual encampment of the Thirteenth Military District, on the outskirts of Calgary. Colonel Cruikshank, commanding the encampment, will start making his permanent headquarters for the twelve days of the encampment on the scene of action.

Tomorrow morning the camp will be in full swing and the regular routine of camp work will be followed without exception. Yesterday was a busy day at the camp field. The 25th battery, of Lethbridge, already in camp formation, with its tents up and horses in position, spent the day in going through a regular camp routine. The Army Service corps and the ordnance men and officers were busy all day arranging the supplies for the various companies which are expected today.

FIFTEENTH LIGHT HORSE DUE TODAY.
Calgary's crack troop, the Fifteenth Light Horse, will arrive at the camp bright and early this morning and take up the position to which it has been assigned.

NEW POLICE STATION TODAY RULES SOUTH OF C. P. R. TRACKS.
Sergeant W. H. Taylor and 12 Men Detached from Station 1 to Take Charge of Police Work in Station 2; Firemen Ready to Move in This Week

THREE MEN RECEIVE PROMOTIONS IN MOVE.
Chief Smart Will Send Firemen to New Headquarters Upon Arrival of New City Service Truck; Both Branches Will Be in the Same Building

CALGARY TEACHERS SEE SIGNS OF C. P. R. FARM AT STRATHMORE.
Staff of Mount Royal Public School Pay Visit to the Demonstration Farm

MEDICINE HAT EXERTS STRANGE CHARM OVER SOME PRESS WOMEN.
Go A-Roving From the Depot and Return to Find Train Gone; Start Hamlet Soliloquy

CLOSING OF MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE TONIGHT.
Another Trip to Jail for Mrs. Pankhurst

MONTREAL BARKEEPER SHOT AND WILL DIE.
Montreal, June 15.—David Lesnor, proprietor of a Notre Dame cafe, was shot down in his home today in the presence of his wife and four children. Samuel Rodon, a painter, is in the cells charged with the shooting. Lesnor has two bullet wounds in the abdomen, and his condition is critical.

What the West Did Saturday

VANCOUVER.—Empress of Asia sails for Liverpool for Vancouver today on her maiden trip. Empress of Russia leaves Vancouver June 18, beginning forthrightly service across the Pacific. The city today received a 89 year lease on bed coal in the harbor, thus removing last obstacle to extensive civic beautifying plans adopted by the park commissioners.

WINNIPEG.—The estimated acreage under crop in the three prairie provinces this year is 8,014,800 wheat, 5,207,700 oats, 842,600 barley. Total increase as compared with last year is approximately 250,000.