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CARTIER'S MONUMENT

SUITABLE MEMORIAL ERECTED TO GREAT STATESMAN.

Speaking of the French-Canadian leader, Sir John A. Macdonald said: "But for Him Confederation Could Not Have Been Carried."

THE first stone of the national monument erected at the foot of Mount Royal in honor of the memory of Sir George Etienne Cartier, champion of Canadian liberties, statesman, legislator and patriot, was laid on September 2, 1913, with state ceremonial, by Sir Charles Dugas, C.M.G., administrator in the unavoidable absence of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. Many notables were present, among them the Prime Minister and Mr. W. Tait (ex-President U.S.A.).

September 4, after six years delay, caused by the war, the monument was unveiled with fitting ceremony by His Majesty the King. Although seated in the heart of the Empire, the marvelous advance of electric appliances has enabled him, by touching a button, to inaugurate the monument in Montreal, which is so stately and fitting in memorial to one of the most faithful servants of the Crown and Empire, and devoted champion of British interests.

Only a brief resume of the life and work of Sir George Cartier can be given here, for both may be held to represent the history of Canada during the twenty-five years of national events, in which he figured on the public stage. He was born of sterling old French-Canadian stock at St. Antoine-on-the-Richelieu, September 6, 1814. He was barely more than of age when, in a law office headed by an enthusiastic constant for constitutional rights and liberties, he found himself in the midst of the political agitation which culminated in the great insurrection of 1837.

That he took a part with those who were "rebellious" is true, and judging from the history of the times he was not wholly inexcusable. But the unfortunate friction were smoothed away and evil influences in the conduct of Government corrected. Ten years later, when certain people, many not classed as rebels, formulated a program of annexation, Cartier was foremost in denouncing the proposition and asserted, in a resolution in which opinions concurred, that British institutions would remain all provincial evils and "publicly and solemnly protested against the union enunciated" in the annexation manifesto. And his whole life after that dark period was devoted to the cause of Canada, advancing Canadian interests, under the all-prevailing British flag.

Until the year 1848 that he left the seclusion of his law office and studies, and entered public life, but from that date until his death in 1873 he never left it, and his life was given to the welfare and advancement of the country he loved so well. And it was not long before his great ability placed him in the foremost offices of public trust, firstly Attorney-General of Lower Canada. From 1843 to 1845 he occupied the position of Prime Minister in the old Province of Canada, and his tenure of office was signalized by great provincial progress and administrative ability. He notably devoted himself to reform in legal matters. Civil laws were codified and Superior Court districts established.

The period was one in which political agitation ran high and Cartier held the helm with a firm hand and kept the ship of state on a steady course which led to the haven of Confederation. When the great scheme was brought within the arena of possible accomplishment he fought for it with all his great force and influence in the teeth of great and well conducted opposition. And with such effect that we have the recorded assurance of Sir John Macdonald that "but for him, Confederation could not have been carried."

Charles Tupper has also stated that "without Cartier there could have been no Confederation," and has truly added that, "therefore Canada owes him a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid." Did nothing else stand to his credit he would deserve the best monument his country could give him. But he has to be credited with the promotion and construction of the Grand Trunk and Victoria Bridge. Sir George Cartier's abolition, establishment of Normal schools and organization of the educational system, canalization, establishment of the Provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia, and the International. It was he who, in 1872, introduced the Canadian Pacific Railway proposition into the House of Commons. This proved to be his valdictory for his premature death occurred in the following year. Great indeed was Cartier's work for Canada, and the lasting mark of popular applause for years indicated that his fellow citizens felt and appreciated the fact. But in the year 1872 the uncertainty of popular applause was demonstrated in Montreal East when he met parliamentary defeat, a comparatively unknown opponent to parliamentary favors being his opponent. Although elected elsewhere within a few days, the sting was evidently keenly felt by his sensitive nature and he went to England, a sick man. The best specialists failed to check the fatal malady he was suffering from and he died in the following year. Every form of public honor was paid to his memory. Parliament adjourned after passing eulogistic resolutions and deciding to erect a monument, now on Parliament Hill, and voting for a state funeral. And the tribute was more than deserved. After his defeat in Montreal, Lord the Governor-General.

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Needless exposure to damp and cold frequently result in a derangement of the Kidneys and Bladder. When these important organs fail to do their duty, various evils arise, such as rheumatism, swollen hands and ankles, stiff joints, lumbago, sciatic neuralgia, stone in the bladder or gravel, excruciating pains in the back and sides, constant headaches, dizziness, spots floating before the eyes, unconsciousness of mind without reason, and general debility.

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ral (Lord Dufferin) wrote to him a sympathetic letter in which the following words were truly summarized: "The distinction you have won has not been merely personal for your name is incorporated with the most important and most glorious epoch of our country's history, commencing as it does, with your entrance into public life and culminating in that consolidation of the provinces to which your genius, courage and ability materially contributed."

The monument erected by the public in Montreal is a noble specimen of the sculptor's art. A base and column topped with a winged figure, all in bronze, carry the statue of Cartier, a very fitting effigy. Other figures are emblematic of the various provinces and the Dominion of Canada. The figure of the Dominion of Canada is a woman, seated on a globe, holding a scepter and a scroll. The figure of the Dominion of Canada is a woman, seated on a globe, holding a scepter and a scroll. The figure of the Dominion of Canada is a woman, seated on a globe, holding a scepter and a scroll.

Strategem Used by Horse Thief.
Among the many interesting stories told by members of the Canadian Mounted Police is one that has to do with the cleverness of an Indian.

One snowy morning a band of Crees awoke to find that about a dozen of their ponies had been stolen during the night. A band to go in pursuit was immediately organized, and in the course of an hour the trail was struck. The band followed it for thirty miles or more, till it entered a river and headed for a little wooded island.

Smoke was rising from the trees, a opening, apparently by mouth of a cave, was in plain view. Presently a Piegan Indian showed himself in front of the opening. At his heels was a dog.

Pretty soon the dog scented the Crees, who were lying low, and began growling and barking. The Piegan looked up, glanced about him for a moment and then instantly entered the cave. In about ten seconds another Piegan came round the rocks and also went in, then another, and another and another. The Crees lay silently in the bushes, counting, till upward of fifty Piegans had come round the rocks and gone into the cave, and still they kept coming. Each carried a rifle.

When at last seventy men had disappeared in the cave, the superstitious and cautious Crees concluded that the evil spirit had something to do with it. So thoroughly were they filled with this idea that even when re-enforcements came, which was in a few hours, they were reluctant to attack the island.

That night, however, one Cree, less credulous than the others, crossed over the ice to investigate. On approaching the supposed cave, he found that it was no cave at all, but simply an opening leading some ten feet into the rock, where it made a turn and came out on the other side.

There was the remnant of a single camp fire, the ponies were gone, and not a Indian was in sight. The ingenious Piegan thief, by making the circuit of the passage and the end of the island seventy times, had so deceived his pursuers as to gain the time necessary for his escape.

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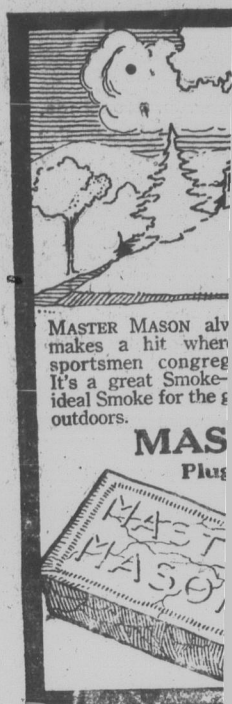
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