# URGES BROAD NATIONALISM AS BASIS OF INTERNATIONAL HARMONY

## REV. DR. CODY **ADVANCES NEW** PEACE POLICY

Claims Highest Development of Each Nationality Makes For Good of All.

SPEAKS IN NEW YORK CITY

Canadian Churchman Guest of Honor at Life Insurance Presidents' Convention.

Addressing the convention of life inance presidents at the Hotel Astor, ew York Cty, recently, Rev. Dr. non Cody, former minister of Educaon in Ontario, under the subject of Nationalism, Internationalism and upernaturalism," advanced a broad comprehensive standpoint from which peace among all nations and people could be reached. Nationalism, of the broad type, he

declared to be the only sure and per-manent basis for an enduring interna-Dr. Cody's address in part was as

Scotch glen, the driver referred to be cottages along the route. Again ad again he would say a boy from its cottage or from that is this cottage or from that, is now a professor of philosophy in Aberdeen, or he has made his way to England and holds a chair of philosophy at either Oxford or at Cambridge.

"I said, 'What do you expect from this glen, it seems so barren.' 'Sir,' he said, 'the chief export from this glen

Every wise man remembers that the sent is the outgrowth of the past; at you cannot fully understand the sent unless you know something of history of the past. I want to take a for a moment back into the history of the past. I want to take a for a moment back into the history of the past. I want to take a matter of the past is the occupation of a sent unless you know something of the past. I want to take a nation, gentlemen? Is it the occupation of a status.

Defines Nationalism.

Which we operate today, with the complete apparatus of Dominion self-government. Since the war, we think we which they were stated, be realized, but they were ideal elements, recognizing status.

Separate Representation. present unless you know something of

### Trend Toward Democracy.

The broad, progressive tendency of lization, up no uniformity of religion in this land, stitution of a law commonwealth of Europe, composed of states that were steadily becoming democratic. In that broad international movement there were three great forces. The first was the underlying and finextinguishable consciousness of unity, inherited by the peoples of the west, from the unity of the middle ages, and from the memories of the Roman Empire. The second of these main currents was the demogratic impulse that, starting from the cisely the same as the economic inter-French revolution, and the third was is a unity of national spirit.

"If we then hear in mind these great rees that lent to the whole developforces that lent to the whole develop-inent of the history of western civilization in the nineteenth century, we shall be able to recall the success to steps in the evolution. There was first, from 1750 to 1822, an era of congresses in Europe, when the concert of Europe, as it was called, was created, and when the end of that term it broke up. That was followed from 1822 to 1830 by an era of national revolts. The most noteworthy of these was the effort of throughout Europe.' And why? It was forgotten, perhaps, that when you multhe descendants of the ancient Greeks win their independence from the Then, from 1830 to 1848, there was in Europe an era of democratic de-

The period ended with a general upheaval and revolution in France, a revolution in Prussia, a revolution in the Southern German states, a revolution in Austria. Then followed from 1848 to 1871, the era of the triumph of he principle of nationality. The scat-

## Strong Nerves

Christmas.



"There had been in 1871 nearly fifty years before, achieved the unity of the national united Germany. From 1871 to 1901, a period of thirty years, there was in Europe, not in America, an era of imperial expansion. Europe practically spread out to the uttermost democracy was established long are tically spread out to the uttermost democracy was established long ago

"In 1914 the crisis came. It is not amiss that even after this lapse of time but all through the last century, and ould remind ourselves of the pro-issues that were involved, belong to develop a wider and cause those issues are still involved in saner national spirit, a spirit of

the making of peace today.

Progress Assalled.

'It was seen at once that this idea of a commonwealth of nations in peoples who come from all quarters of in peoples who come from all quarters Europe, the growing sense of solidarity, the world to your hospitable shores? the habit of joint action, increasing the habit of joint action, increasing the de-recognition of general interests, the de-be able as a national unity to enter into velopment of international institutions the Great War, and now to inaugurate like The Hague tribunal, were all assailed, and would go down if the ambitious projects of the central empires were attained. Further, it was seen that international law, one of the most beneficent creations of modern times, the indispensable foundation of any super-natural society that can ever be created in the future, would be utterly abolished if a single state could defy international law with impunity, could successfully refuse arbitration, "Freedom is not in the could successfully refuse arbitration," "Freedom is not interpreted to the could be considered to could repudiate oaths, would ignore the

Not Uniform Religion.

Is it uniformity of religion? You have

cisely the same as the economic inter-

Friction Points Occur.

It may even be mischievous if it passes

and economic units.

ion of the American people; it is the exclusive possession of the British Freedom, justice, fair dealing are held in trust for the whole There comes a time when National Idea in Perll.
"Then the idea of nationality that world. nation realizes, just as a man had played so great a part in the de- realize, that it does not live to itself, of the 20th centuries, and is one of the vital principles in any stable and or
"Now, may I direct your

Speaks for Canada.

You have had no further development, particularly in regard to democracy,

s the president's appreciation of the

either Oxford or at Cambridge.

"I said, What do you expect from this glen, it seems so barren. 'Sir,' he said, the chief export from this glen, it seems so barren.' Sir,' he said, the chief export from this glen is educated men.

"I am inclined to think that only one of the chief exports from Canada must be skilled men in the real of life insurance, for in nearly all that large insurance, for in nearly all that green insurance, for in nearly all the green insurance, for in the green insurance, for in nearly all "Now, may I direct your attention

you for a moment back into the history of the last hundred years. The other day in Toronto I had the pleasure of meeting one who is to you as much a hero as he is to us. Earl Beatty, and hero as he is to us. Earl Beatty, and hero delivering his address of lord rector of Edinburgh University, on the subject of sea power.

"He said: I began by making some his brighted from the Perslans, Carthaginians, the Greeks Romans, and one of the audience, a student, for usually the audience, a student, for usually the audience, a student, for usually the audience at the rectory is almost largely a student audience, promptly sang out, "So you have been fagging up your history, have," and that is what I am here to make you do.

"So, if I have been fagging up was a student of the last hundred years. The other day in the occupation of a specific geographical area? Not that alone. The Jews have is present hour, when there is provided for some of them who choose to take it a legal habitation in the land of their fathers. Homogenity of race? There is no homogenity of race? There is homogenity of race? There is he make you do.

"In Elejum some of the people speak French yet no one can dare to cast a stone at the circle of the British Empire, but also within the circle of international problems have been solved by constitutional methods. We had a rebellion in

have been fagging up my self-sacrificing, national spirit of little tional methods. We had a rebellion in Belgium. In our own Dominion of Can- 1837, which hastened on the coming of history, it is for the purpose of stirring ada, as I shall note presently, under our responsible government. Since then our national feeling, there are two submore recent past, out of which the present grows, and which in measure will determine the future.

Belgium. In our own Dominion of Cantada, as I shall note presently, under our responsible government. Since then our political problems have been happily actional issues, and yet both are subserved under one broad Canadianism and gentlemen of the republic, I would vend gentlemen of the republic, I would vend gentlemen of the republic, I would vend gentlemen to say this with emphasis, that canada's attachment to all the British. Canada's attachment to all the British Commonwealth of Nations has been

ests of Western Canada, and yet there had helped to usher in a new internathe passion of nationality aroused during he struggle against the aggressions and conquests of Napoleon Bonaparte. These three, let me repeat, an underlying consciousness of unity in western civilization, a democratic impulse and the principle of nationality.

Successive Steps.

Is a unity of national spirit.

"What, then, constitutes a nation? These common geographical, linguistic factors must not be entirely absent, but one or more of them may be absent. What is the great essential? I take it it is the common tradition, a common tradition, a common successive Steps.

Successive Steps.

> "Canadian nationalism is, of course The principle of nationalism in Europe, I venture to say, has been carried almost too far, or has been too
> exclusively emphasized.
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> Friction Points Occur.
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> French Canadianism, each based mainly "Today it is possible for a British on the element of luck.
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> "Today it is possible for a British hational state people are statesman to use these words: "That hational state people are the lesson of tolerance. on the element of luck. In a composite national state people are forced to learn

Must Practice Tolerance.

forgotten, perhaps, that when you multiply points of contact, and when you limit national boundaries, points of contact may become points of friction. You cannot stop with more various perhaps the contact may be come points of friction. You like ours, that—in a measure you must learn it bere too. cannot stop with mere nationalism, particularly when, as in Europe, economic units are very sadly disregarded and free trade relations are considerably impeded. Surely nationalism is not a quasi-relation. It may be debasing. It may even be mischievous if it passes It may even be mischlevous if it passes beyond the point where it is strongly disciplined and controlled by moral law and economic units.

"My point is this gentlement Passes"

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"All our Canadian national feeling, and, "My point is this gentiemen: Recognize to the full the principle of nationality, believe it to be one of the soundest bases for the erection of a political canadian nationalism is well assured. Canadian nationalism is well assured.

entity or a state; believe that it makes possible the best contribution from that group of people, to the general civilization of the world, and yet you dare not stop there. There is another step to be taken. Recognize nationality and nationalism to the full, but you are bound by the logic of development to bound by the logic of development to war, we know that we must be thrown out to sink or swim in the mid-stream ook forward to internationalism.
"I remember attending a luncheon, or of the general life of the world. dinner, rather, at night in the Ritz Hotel in London. Our host was General Smuts, now the prime minister of the Union of Cannot Halt Evolution.

Cannot Halt Evolution.

South Africa. You will remember that during the Boer War he was one of the Boer commanders who fought against the British force. He was beaten.

Recalls Smuts' Address.

"Retail Smuts' Address.

"Cannot sale Evolution.

"You can't stop in the evolution with a self-contained nationalism. So, if you were overseas during the war, does not talk much about those thangs the world consciousness that had been you will remember in October of 1914.

tered fragments, one united. Italy, always appearing as an ideal entity to the sons of Italy, came together, and under the inspiration of the philosopher Mes
Imperial War Council. I remember men from India, men from all those tion, but they never said a word about resolve together men from India, men from all those tion, but they never said a word about resolve together islands of the sea under the British it. It was never published to all the confidence to men from India, men from India, men from all those tion, but they never said a word about resolve together the inspiration of the philosopher Mes
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Imperial War Council. I remember men from India, men from all those tion, but they never said a word about resolve together the properties of the sea under the British it. It was never published to all the confidence to men from India, men from sina, the statesman Cavour and the soldier, Garibaldi, the United Italy was achieved. In 1871, at the other end of that period, there came through Bismarck's policy of blood and iron, the unity of the German empire, and in that very same policy, the treaty that very same policy, the treaty that conclusion, was signed.

"There had been in 1871 nearly fifty

which is much briefer. Not for one moment should national spirit be desired. That patriotism that loves its you keep. own land more than any other land is our own University of Toronto a great one basis upon which you can erect a graduate school that will make it poslasting, a vigorous and a sound interlasting, a vigorous and a sound internationalism. You need not love other lands the less because you love your own the more. You do not love other always in the past had an adequate women the less because you love your own mother the more. You do despise or repudiate a national sprit that loves its flag, that appreciates that for which the flag stands, because you take a universities and acting as experts in international harmony, international

"Anaemic Cosmopolitanism."

an era of the great peace; and yet, internationalism. I think there is no ness during the five-year period end-gentlemen I venture to say that the greater enemy of a sound internationing the 31st of December, 1920, 770 fact that the strongest and sanest and most enthusiastic national spirit is no: the last word in the evolution of a

nation; that all the great principles of your constitution, prized by the found-ers of the republic, are held in trust for In the war we fought, if I may quote lars.

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"Now, we have tried to reciprocate, "Now, "N General Smuts' words, not only for reedom, but for the world's organiza- but we are only eight and a half mil-

Must Unite Nations.

me, is the strengthening of international spectable sum of 94 million dollars: we tried out many an international pro-ject, and with success; the Red Cross, during the year 1920 alone was \$5,000,-international postal service, efforts at 60. And the business in force of Can-fighting disease, efforts at eliminating adian companies of 1920, \$140,000,000. the sale of opium. The Hague confer- That is \$917,000,000 worth of busines ences, international arbitration, were you have in force in Canada, and we all efforts at realizing that each nation have attained as yet only \$140,000,000 has wider interests than itself. Com- of business in the United States. We merce made not only for antagonism, are both coming on. And these financia

that concluded the great war, there were, as we all recognize today, two separate elements. There was the electronic than the congressional Medal granted by special separate elements. There was the ele-ment that was punitive, punishing the act of Congressional Medal granted by special act of Congress as a tribute to the wrongdoer, and that was preventive, valor of a Britisher, even as King designed to make it impossible for him George sent the Victorian Cross to be wrongdoer, and the designed to make it impossible for him designed to make it impossible for him while unrepentant, to leap again at the throat of civilization. But those were not, to my mind, the greatest elements in used these words—none could be more fitting: 'As we solemnly gather that neace treaty. The greater elements in the property of the country of the co

Commends Aims Pariey.
"Now we come to the climax of today. The present conference on disarmament held in Washington is one out of which in all probability will grow not only a diminution of the causes of war through the settlement of the eastern policy, a reduction of armaments for offence, but a regular association of nations, in which bye-and-bye all na-

tions will take a part. "The two great English-speaking groups are those between whom inter-national relations count for most. The relations between Great Britain and the United States ought to issue in the staunchest of international friendships. Such a friendship would be one of the greatest reconciling ministries of this period of the world's history. The compact of the world's peace will de-pend for its fullest life and endurance on the intimate and the generous been It would not be foreign and it would

marvellously increased by this development of autonomy.

"May I remind you that although the understanding between us in the past the history of western civilization, up no uniformity of religion in this land, opment of autonomy.

"There have been causes for mistitution of a law commonwealth of Switzerland you have wide diversity of prime minister of Canada promised to When I say us, I refer in the main to have been causes for misunderstanding

Refers to School Texts.
"One of them I would venture to men-tion in this assembly, and I do it with a full sense of responsibility as on who formerly was a minister of educa-tion in our own province. I believe that in days gone by the text books in our primary schools and in our secondary schools alike, have not given an accur-ate and fair version of the acts that lead up to 1776.

"Then there have been a series of boundary and other disputes from the days of the revolution to the time of the Alaska boundary. Whenever a dispute came up we tended to forget the

benefits and to remember the faults.

Thank God that age, I think, is passed.

"Then, beyond all doubt, in the past
there have been propagandists, the
mischief-maker, deliberately setting
themelves to emphasize the faults, to
suppress the virtues, to fan old prejudices, and to revive ancient grudges. dices, and to revive ancient grudges. "And then there have been certain differences in customs and members. You must never condemn a whole people for what some of the people do. There may be objectionable Englishmen when they are traveling abroad. There may be objectionable Canadians.

nothing of you, my host. But i "But a wise man will never condemn the whole race because of the eccentricities of an individual or a group of individuals. Now, over in England the climatic conditions are not the same as they are for the most part here. Here on this continent we live

in sunshine and breath an exhilarating air. There there are clouds, and rain, and fog and mist. Climate Makes Difference.

"People live more within doors part of the year. They have doors. They have walls around the gardens. Every thing is not open to the street. And those represent certain differences of national characteristics. All of us on this continent are more voluble, hos pitable. We are more expensive. We like to bring things, even our patriotconcerning which he feels most dearly. You will remember in October of 1914, when this old contemptible British army was holding on grimly in the Becalls Smuts' Address.

"Britain, with quixotic generosity, made it possible for Smuts to come back and serve the common cause of the British Commonwealth. So in the great day of account, he was one of the ablest British generals, and came back to London to be a member of the

dian graduates of our universities. come over here to Columbia They Johns Hopkins, Hartford and Yale, Chicago, and the best of them. alas, Chicago, and We are hoping to help in survey and stretch your hands your great industrial corporations.

Financial Ties Help.

"So far as life insurance is concern "Anaemic Cosmopolitation."

"On the basis of a strong world's nationalism must be built a structure of internationalism. I think there is no linear declaration in the five-year period ending the fiv that anaemic quantity millions of dollars' worth of insura alism than that anaemic quantity and during the year 1920 alone your someone described one of our British statesmen as a cosmopolitan friend of worth of insurance. The premium instatesmen as a cosmopolitan friend of every man's country but his own, "The cosmopolitan is one who, in the proper acceptance of the term, does love his land and all other lands, but practically it works out that he is very apt to over-emphasize the duty he owes to all other lands and to underemphasize the duty he owes to all other war we fought if I may quotally lars. Works of the colossal sum of 917 million of dollars.

lion to your one hundred eight and a half. You have the advantage of us "There must be an organization of in age and numbers. The new businations or there will be fresh points ness issued in the United States by friction, new wars and fatal economic struggies. The great task, it seems to year period ending 1920, was the reriendships, even if those friendships during the year 1921, 31 million dollars.

never take the form of a treaty signed, sealed and delivered. Before the war

States of Canadian companies during but for unity. Christian missions made ties help to make the bond the stronger for unity.

"Your Gen. John Pershing in October "Your Gen. John Pershing in October "Now, in the Treaty of Versailles, 1921, was commissioned by Congress t

rofit by the occasion and under

tion, but they never said a word about resolve together in friendship and in Together we believe in the two out- is on all we have and or

Pershing's great prayer. But the ultimate secret of good internathat are supernational, that are far above all national boundary lines-good faith, good will, truth, justice, freedom, brotherhood, love-moral, intellectual light of nations there can be no interna-tional boundaries. They are one, they

"This is because we believe in the name?" national ideals are of greater importance than even national realization in things material. It is because we be lieve, I repeat, in the things of the spirit, that we believe it is possible to have good will, international co-operation. Ideals Are Same.

business principles in insurance are the same in the United States as they are in Canada. The principles of administering justice are the same here as they are in any other land under the sun.

done by treaty. It may be done by pact, well, these words: The tents are struck; glorious dead in Whitehall and London the camels are loaded. Once again the "I believe that these words most aptithe camels are loaded. Once again the caravan of humanity is on the march. tional relations, the ultimate remedy for Whither is it marching? Let us beware lest the march is backwards, as civilization may reel, as it is reeling in some parts of the world, back into barbarism. Is it circling round only to return to the old evils? Is it aimless, mistakand spiritual factors all. Between the ing mere motion for progress, or is it things that really count in the true onward to righteousness, justice, freedom and truth, which are the essential elements that lie beneath and are the creators of any peace that is worth the

Period of Flery Trial.

"We have all come through a period of trial by fire; our peoples, our families, our individuals, have come through ceived a drink of water from the well of Bethlehem, won at the risk of the would not drink it, saying:
"'Isn't this the blood of the mer

confidence to maintain our belief that confidence to main "So I come to one closing word about upernationalism involved in Gen.
"ershing's great prayer. It may be "Gen. Smuts quoted, I remember right" that was laid on the cenotaph to the

express the debt that we owe to the our own land, for a country is a un of the living with the dead, and There is just one gift that all our dead desire, one gift that men can give, and that is a dream, unless we too can burn with that same fire of sacrifice, diignoble selves we knew, die to the base contempts of sect and creed and rise again like these, with souls as true as nature. They die before their tasks are finished, attempt new heights, bring even their dreams to birth, build us that better world. Oh, not diminished with one true splendor that they plan-ned on earth. And that is not done by sword or tongue or pen. There's but one way: God make us better men.

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