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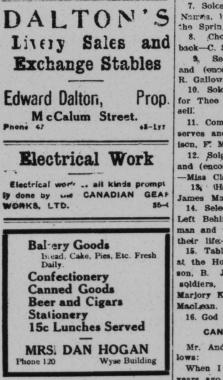
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Had Piles For Ten Years

And Tried Nearly Everything Except a Surgical Operation Without Obtaining Relief - Tells How Complete Cure Was Effected.

Margaret McCurdy.

the use than any remedy I note that med." Mrs. F. Cussons, Victoria street, In-gersoll. Ont., writes: "About two grears and a half ago I was suffering from Piles. I had tried many differ-ent remedies for this distressing trouble, but nothing helped me. Fin-ally I got a box of Dr. Chase's Oint-ment, and after using it found that I was completely cured and have not been bothered in this way since. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to anyone suffering as I did." The program was as follow: 1. Chorus—Schliers of the King— C. S. E. T. boys and girls. 3. Selections—Jean McNeil and (encore) Oh the Bonny Lassies Love the Kilty Lad—John Elder. 4. Chorus—By crder of the King— C. S. E. T. boys and girls. 5. Solos—In the Garden of your



Interesting Address by a Swedish Canadian On individual been so completely re-cognized, and in hardly any other "Canada As I See It"

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL

A very excellent concert was giv- of future development, both as reen in the Newcastle Kirk Hall on gards increased population, as also Thursday evening, June 6th instant, industrial and mercantile progress, by the C S E T boys of the Pres overwhelms you when you start byterian church assisted by a large considering them. The fact alone number of friends. The hall was that Canada is practically as large considering them. The fact alone well filled and the proceeds were as the whole of Europe, and that abcut \$79.00, one half of which will her population, were she as go to the Red Cross. Rev. L. H. ely settled as Europe, would be nearly four hundred millions, or MacLean presided. The C S E T boys who took part if as closely settled as England,

were: Boyd Bell, Dick and Jack over one thousand millions-this Corbett, Charlie Dickison, Blair fact alone is enough to fascinate you Jardine, Frank MacAuloy, William Coming from crowded or overcrowd ed Europe, you feel that you have Russell, Robert and Sandy Suther-Russell, Robert and Sandy Suther-land, and Byron Taylor. The girls were: Florence and Katic Cassidy, Helen Dickison. Afdie Falconer, was possibilities, you feel yourself Helen Dickison, Addie Falconer, Helen Forrest, Jean Jardine, Mar-But all these wonderful advanjory Kennedy, Marion Maltby, and But an these wonderful during mations will come cut of the fur trees belong to the outward order nations will come cut of the fur

of things and are more of a super-The program was as follows ficial nature, and cannot, therefore. by themselves make a nation happy and strong. Before I go any farther I wish to Brooke in his famous poem written

sav that I am in a fairly good posi-tion to compare and judge about the things of higher values that are Now, God be thanked who has to be found in the file of this and other nations. I was born and bred in a country

which justly prides itself on its With hards - made sor bigh development, its splendid edu-eye, and sharpened power, did." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a bor, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. There are no rivals to Dr. Chase's Ointment as a treatment for Piles, S. Solos—In the Garden of your heart, and (encoro) There is a Land I love—Mrs Frank Burgess. 6. Address—Canada as I see it— country then, and naturally. I love i love—Mrs Frank Burgess.
6. Address—Canada as I see it—
J E Ander.
7. Solcs—My Laddie, and Irish Names, had (encore) Readfing—In
8. Chorus—Whon Jack comer

Chorus-Whan Jack comes back-C. S. E. T. boys and girls. 9. Selections-The Motherland below the korizon. Add to this its vigorous natonal life on esthetical, religious, agricultural and industrial lines and you will understand that and (encored))-Scots Wha Has-R. Galloway. 10. Solo-A wonderful Bouque: for Thee (encored) -Mrs. P. Rus-

my appreciation of Canada has not grown out of ignorance. 11. Comedy-One Good Turn De-11. Comedy—One Good Turn De serves another—J. Corbett, C Dick-extent, with social conditions among

ison, F. MacAuley and W. Russell. 12. Solps—Somewhere & France and (encore) My Own Dear Canzia —Miss Clara Russell. 13. (Humorous Selections by have heroes, and one of my heroes at that time was Mr. Chamberlain, not the present conditions among other nations in Europe. When I was a boy. British politics interest-d me considerably. Boys always have heroes, and one of my heroes at that time was Mr. Chamberlain, not the present collitions of course. 13; (Humorous Selections by James MacMurray (encored) 14. Selections—I'm the man they Left Behind and (encore) Every not the present politician, of Scourse, but his father, then secretary for the Colonias. For some years I had his photo standing on my writing man and wife have a quarrel in desk in my home, and it is, I believe from this early admiration of British their life.—John Eldpr. 15. Tableau—At the Front and at the Home—D. Corbett, C. Diokl-I have derived the doep regard I.

son, B. Jardine and W Russell soldiers, and Florence Cassidy, Marjory Kennedy and Mrs. L. H. MacLean. 16. God Save the King. CANADA AS I SEE IT Mr. Ander's address was as fol-When I came to Canada some

to approach and view what is finitely more worth, namely the Soul of the nation,-What do we find? You remember the Saviour said once: "What will it help a man if he gains the whole world but **Doing Our Bit** The most patriotic service we share the alore to study at d to learn here the alore that it took me a long time, seveal years, in fact, until I could truthfully admit roung people to take the places of read a book about Canada written by one of the most prominent men in therefore be no Sum- in my home country. What he had in my home country. What he had so many strange conditions to get to say about this country made familiar with. There were a great my pulses beat a little faster, and my hen I had finished the book I felt a strong desire to go to Canada. Shortly offerwards an opportunity to do so knocked at my door, and so I came here, end I might as well state right now that Canada from the very first appealed to me Very strongly. my pulses beat a little faster, and cry strongly. Canada is bound to appeal in ions are to be found everywhere. such a manner to every stranger. and one of our most important Stretching from ocean to ocean, tasks in life is, to reduce that which with mountains, prairies, fakes, riv-ers, forests, and unexplored land is the North it grasse and holds understand that which is essential. in the North, it grasps and holds And doing so, I have slowly your imagination. Its possibilities surely come to the conclusion that Canada possesses an internal, a spiritual beauty, which well matches its external charms. Frederick Nigtzche says in one of his works: "There are only three ways in which the masses ap-

cy, one having been able to advance a step further than the other, and C. S. E. T. CONCERT wy firm conviction is that in the Canadian National Spirit we reach the broad, all-human brise of per fect democracy. In hardly any other lant has the majesty of the land on the globe flows the milk of human kindness as freely as Add to this that the Canadian spirit is youthful, buoyant and pure, and that it is free from many of the ailments instant to old age

scale down towards itrue der

from which other nations, more or less, suffer. This wonderful demo-cracy is, therefore, Canada's greatest treasure, much more worth than the riches of fields and mines and forests, and to preserve same in the future will be the Country's Herculcan task. As the Country grows, as industries develop, things are bound to change to some extent, but let us hope that it will be possible for Canada, even when growing and expanding, to comain faithful to its present high ideals. To-day, is a time of many pro-

will come out broken

ened us from sleeping.

And when the war is

Somebody has said: "The 19th cen-

tury made the world a neighbor-

hood. It remains for the 20th cen-

tury to make it a brotherhood." The

20th century has undoubtedly, made a rather poor start for such a goal, but we hore and believe that towards the middle of the cen

tury, when many cf us will be gone, when others of us will be old, and

when the boys and girls of to-day are on the height of their lives, that this brotherhood idea shall

then have become a reality and that Canada shall have played an

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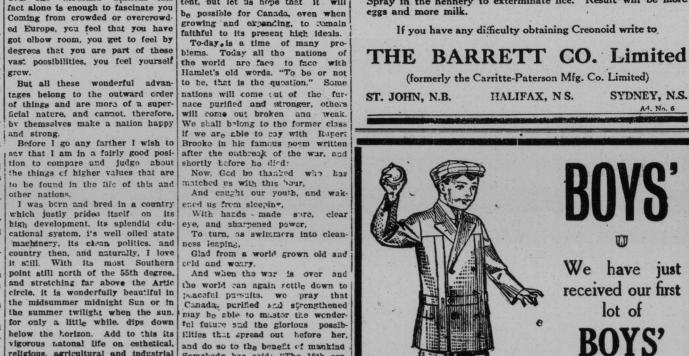
important part in making it so.

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cold and weary.

blems. Today all the nations of the world are face to face with Hamlet's old words. "To be or not to be, that is the quostion." Some

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Nietzsche was fond of strong ex-pressions and we should probably go too far if we were to say that there are States to-day, governed by a maxim of this nature. But we can truthully say that there-are mations that come very close to it. Trefer you to Mr. James W. Germand's books "My Four Years in Germany," and "Face to Face with Katterism." From such strong holds of authorsey, the other ma-tions of the world run on a graded Pak

And State

CANADA REGISTRATION BOARD 1918 CARD FOR FEMALES LIVERY OR POST OFFICE CITY. TOWR. BIC. Yoars 13. Can you French? 12. State length of expan you spcak English? 5. British onh ot? by birth? natur ion? marriage? (a) Drive a tractor 6. Are you sin ovib ?mainied? widew? divo (a) General farmin 7. How many childron or wards Will these shildren be recorn under 167 by another registrant?* (b) Drive a motor card (5) Truck farming. 8. Do your health and home tice permit you, If required, to giv full-time paid work? (:) Drive a horse? -___ (c) Fruit farming . (d) Harness a horse?__ (d) Poultry farmin (Pagistrants answering "NO" bere, need net answer any of the following questions: if asswering "YES" or, if in doubt, should fill up rost of eard. All grust sign affirmation.) (a) Do plain cooking?___ (o) Dairy farming_ Indicate here any qualification or practical expe lich you S. De your circumstances permit you to live away from hor What is your present main occupation?
 (a) If in business as employer, state num.
 (b) If an employee, state name, business a:
 (c) If an employee, state name, business a:</ 15. Considering your health, training and experience, and the national needs, in what capacity do you think you could serve boot? (a) Trade or profession? (b) Degree, diploma or contificate? (c) Special training? 16. Do your circumstances permit you to give regular full-time service without remunication? I affirm that I have verified the above ensuers and that they are true. Signature of Registrant. **Procedure of Registration** On June 22nd every person residing in Canada, male or fee How to Register

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