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At The Theaters

AT THE GRAND.
"HELLO ALEXANDER" TONIGHT.

One of the most surprising incidents of the current theatrical season is the unusual hit scored by the Misses Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale in McIntyre and Heath's jazzified extravaganza "Hello Alexander," coming to the Grand tonight for an engagement of two nights only.

For two years, explain these young ladies, they have been fighting to preserve their musical chastity. The fact that "Hello Alexander" is a literal riot of jazz did not daunt these young ladies nor deter them from carrying out their plans to interpolate several operatic numbers. Their friends tried to discourage them, insisting that opera amongst jazz was just as much out of place as a business suit at a formal supper. But, like the celebrated Steve Brodie, they "took a chance"—and won.

The Misses Holt and Rosedale have had an interesting career. Miss Rosedale claims but three years of theatrical experience. In that period of time she has risen from obscurity to a commanding position in her chosen profession. Her association with Miss Holt began almost at the outset of her career. Miss Holt has been on the stage for nine years, during which time she has appeared in character roles in a number of productions. As both recently expressed themselves, the Misses Holt and Rosedale intend to continue their stage partnership in the hope that they eclipse the world's record, now held by McIntyre and Heath—forty-five years of active association. While they never intend to enter the domain of jazz, they have fond hopes of some day playing the principal roles in a romantic operatta—a hope that may soon be realized, according to a recent announcement by the Messrs. Shubert.

"MADAMOISELLE OF BULLY GRENAY."

Come and laugh through an evening with the troops. The great war was not quite all mud and "crumps." Wander into Julie's estaminet and visit No. 16 Platoon in a real cushy billet. Listen to the language of the troops, hear their quips and jests and laugh with them if Erbert 'Awkins does "grouse" don't forget that he and his kind are of the "die-hard" breed.

If your son or nephew landed at the front with "his" commission, come and see what a time he had. Maybe he hasn't told you all about it. Now you will understand why he is so glad to meet any of the men who served in his platoon.

Hear the marching songs and trench ditties, which helped to make the rough spots easier. But, first, last and all the time, and find out the spirit that carried the army through until the war was won. See the Poor Bally Infantry "carrying on" in the great war. Seats go on sale today for both performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

EDNA GOODRICH IN "SLEEPING PARTNERS."

One of the most renowned beauties of the American stage in one of the most-talked of comedies of the year will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday evenings, with popular Saturday matinee, when Miss Edna Goodrich will personally appear in "Sleeping Partners." Miss Goodrich has appeared here as leading woman and co-star with Nat Goodwin, and her present vehicle has behind it a record of success in New York and Chicago, Paris and London. This is the only organization on tour in this play, and the original production, which was seen at the Bijou Theatre in New York, will be used in the current presentation.

"CHU CHIN CHOW" COMING.

"Chu Chin Chow," the big musical extravaganza, now in the fifth year of its amazing run at His Majesty's Theatre in London, and which ran an entire season at the Century Theatre in New York, will be presented at the Grand in this city September 16, 17, 18. The coming of this famous and brilliant attraction, which is said to have been breaking all known records everywhere, promises to be one of the real theatrical "high lights" of the current theatrical season. "Chu Chin Chow" was produced by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, and ran an entire season in New York at the Century Theatre. It has been praised as the most bewildering and beautiful productions ever made in America. It is a musical romance of ancient Bagdad, told in fourteen scenes and utilizing the services of more than 300 people. Seats by mail now if accompanied by check, postal or express order, including tax.

AT LOEW'S.

Theatregoers may now enjoy once more the brilliant performances of William Faversham, who, after an absence of several years from American dramatic activities, appears in the ranks of motion picture stars under Selznick management. His first production as a Selznick star is "The Man Who Lost Himself," a romantic mystery drama by H. de Vere Stacpoole, which will grace the screen at Loew's for the next three days. The "Man Who Lost Himself" depicts the experiences of a financially embarrassed American in London. He becomes someone else over night without his consent or knowledge, and has some equally thrilling and laughable times passing from the true self to a false one. The situation is complicated by the existence of a wife, relatives, a fortune and a title. A funny Vitagraph comic, Loew's Pictorial and Loew's extraordinary vaudeville completes the entertainment for the next three days.

REX BEACH'S "GOING SOME" HITS THE HIGH SPOTS OF FUN AT ALLEN TODAY.

Fun with a hundred punches, thrills with a countless number of laughs, that is Rex Beach's great comedy feature "Going Some," which is shown at the Allen today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

With Cullen Landis, the fat and funny Walter Hiers, beautiful Ethel Grey Terry and a supporting cast of unusual comedians, "Going Some" is a picture which you will remember and chuckle over for months. Just think of the fun—here is an outline of the story: A cheer leader taken at his own estimate as a champion sprinter by a lot of cowboys who have lost their money to the fast-footed cook of a ranch. They seize upon their cheer leader and stake three months' pay on him. Before the great race is won the two ranches and a couple of youthful hearts are amongst the wagers also. Then the cowboys begin to suspect, through their champion's rival in love, that he is not such a great racer after all—there's all sorts of h—l apopping to a hot and unexpected finish. Among the extra attractions will be a big Christie comedy, the always interesting Allen News, beautiful scenics and an overture by the famous Allen concert orchestra.

H. B. WARNER IN "THE WHITE DOVE" AT THE PATRICIA.

How a secret may lie safely hidden for years until it rises at the wrong moment, like a grim spectre to bring misery to innocent persons is dramatically shown in "The White Dove," the H. B. Warner special, released by Robertson-Cole, which will be seen at the Patricia Theatre for three days, starting today.

In this picture, which is founded on the novel by William J. Locke, Mr. Warner has the role of Dr. Sylvester Lanyon, a physician called in to treat an old friend who has been fatally hurt, and who learns from the latter's lips that his (the doctor's wife), has been unfaithful with the dying man.

Thereupon begins a battle which rages in the soul of the physician, warping his life, and making him distrust those nearest and dearest, until he learns another and bigger and more crushing secret, one great and poignant enough to make him forget all his pain and worry in a new-found ability to forgive.

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ALL ABOUT MUSIC.

The new catalogue of Victrola Records that will be sent to anyone on application from the Victrola Parlors of Ye Olde Firme, Heintzman & Co., Limited, 242 Dundas street, London, is a perfect encyclopaedia of music. It contains 9,000 selections within its 620 pages, and a literary-music interest is added to the catalogue in the number of illustrations that appear of famous artists and sketches of these people and of famous operas. b

GROCERS EXPECT ANOTHER DROP IN SUGAR PRICE

Toronto Wholesalers Uncertain As To Time of Anticipated Fall.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—Another drop in the price of sugar in this city is anticipated by the wholesale grocers, but they cannot predict just when it may come and to what extent the drop may be. The retail price at present is from 22 cents to 23 cents a pound. It is stated by some wholesalers that sugar stocks among the wholesale houses in Toronto are light. The market generally is in a state of expectancy.

FATAL AUTO CRASH AT MORPETH LATE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

14-Year-Old Boy Crushed To Death Under Heavy Car.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

MORPETH, Aug. 29.—The 14-year-old son of George Neville of Detroit was instantly killed here late this afternoon, when two big autos crashed together at a cross road, and one of the cars was turned over, pinning the lad under its weight and crushing him to death.

Mr. Neville, who was driving a big Overland motor, was proceeding from Detroit to Aylmer, East Elgin, accompanied by his two sons, aged 14 and 12, to visit some friends and was crossing a road at Morpeth, a clear view of which, it is stated, was obscured by some buildings, when a big car driven by Miss Shirley Lawton, daughter of Dr. Lawton of Ridgetown, crashed into the Overland, turning it completely over.

Mr. Neville and his younger son escaped with a severe shaking and some minor injuries. Drs. Marr and Gillies of Ridgetown were called, and an inquest has been ordered for Tuesday next. Miss Lawton escaped injury.

RETURNED SOLDIER BADLY BURNED WHEN GASOLENE TANK BURSTS

Accident Happened at Port Stanley on Saturday Night.

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 29.—Mrs. J. F. Thompson, who has charge of the first aid station at Port Stanley, reports a total of 393 cases treated in the hospital to date. One of the most recent cases was that of a returned soldier who keeps a stand at the holiday resort. The gasoline tank of a popcorn machine took fire in some way, and he was terribly burned when the burning gas was sprayed over his face.

Protection Needed.

Mrs. Thompson comments strongly of the need for protection at the cliff edge at Invererie Heights. No less than six serious concussion and fracture cases have resulted from the unprotected condition of the cliff, says Mrs. Thompson, adding that when one was killed and the public rose in arms about it, no doubt measures would be taken, but that prevention was surely better than cure.

TOWN PLAN EXPERT IS IN THE CITY

Noulan Couchon Comes To Speak To Council—Guest of Convention.

Noulan Cauchon, town planning expert from Ottawa, arrived in the city last night, having come here to address the city council and the town planning committee.

When interviewed last night, he stated that he was also here as a guest of the architects' convention, which opens here this week. His advent was the result of the civic authorities' invitation. Mr. Cauchon has been in the city on other occasions, laying before the city's representatives plans for a greater London, including a union station and municipal buildings.

100,000 COMING

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—(Canadian Press.) — One hundred thousand immigrants to Canada will come from the United States next year.

That was the view expressed generally by members of a party of 40 American bankers, businessmen and farmers, who last night completed a 3,000-mile trip through the prairie provinces of Western Canada. The party, which left Winnipeg on August 18, took the first of a series of immigration prospecting trips to be conducted by the industrial and resources department of the Canadian National Railways. Heavy purchases of prairie lands were made by several of the visitors.

DEMOCRATIC FORCES IN CANADA MUST JOIN TO BEAT TORYISM

Mackenzie King Makes Stirring Appeal To Farmers and Labor To Get Together Under Liberal Flag To Avoid Defeat Before Determined Onslaught of Reactionaries—Bureau Denies Cleavage Between Ontario and Quebec.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 28.—(By Canadian Press).—Addressing an open air meeting held under the auspices of the Leeds and Brockville Liberal Association Saturday afternoon, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Federal Parliament, made a strong bid for the rallying of farmers and labor to the ranks of the Liberal party on the plea that it would be better for democratic forces of all classes and shades of opinion to unite against what he termed reactionary Toryism.

In laying down the Liberal platform Mr. King stressed his claim that the Liberal party alone stands for the right of the people to govern themselves. He contended that at the present time there is neither a representative Parliament nor a responsible ministry. Other speakers included Hon. Jacques Bureau, who made strong protestations against the supposed cleavage between Quebec and other provinces of the Dominion, and sought to correct what he held to be misrepreesntation of the oldest province.

The Hon. G. P. Graham and J. H. J. Logan, ex-member of Amherst, N. S., also spoke. The meeting was attended by about 1,500 persons.

Alludes To Traditions.

Speaking for about an hour and a quarter, Hon. Mackenzie King opened with an allusion to traditions, in which his name had been mentioned by the chairman, and said:

"We may have new parties spring up here and there, but after all the forces that are going to count in the long run are not the new forces that have just came into being, but the old forces that have come with might through the centuries, replenished, renewed and revived by new springs of influence and power, which come with changing times and seasons."

Referring to the presence of Jacques Bureau on the platform the speaker spoke of the help he had lately received from Quebec members in his campaign, and added that he had heard there was to be a society formed for the better understanding of the two provinces.

"What better understanding cany uo have between the Hon. Jacques Bureau and myself?" he asked. "What we want is not to talk about better understanding, but to come and know each other, and then there will be no necessity to talk about better understanding."

French War Service.

From this the Hon. Mr. King went on to speak of the war service that had been rendered by French-Canadian members and Liberal members or their sons, mentioning several by name, explaining that he did so because some of them who read the perorations of Premieer Mighen might think that the Union Government had saved the country.

"In my opinion it is the worst of any taste in any man, especially the one who calls himself the first citizen of the country, to monopolize the honor of having saved the country in the war. The Liberal party seeks to see that these sacrifices are not all in vain."

Turning to the speech recently delivered by Hon. Hugh Guthrie at Truro, when the solicitor-general, in referring to Mr. King's meeting, had expressed the opinion that the latter would find old-time Liberals pretty scarce in the province of Ontario, the leader of the Opposition retorted: "If all the old-time Liberals indicated by Mr. Guthrie were of the type of Liberalism that would forsake all their principles for the sake of power then it is likely they have disappeared. But if they were men like the Hon. G. P. Graham who refused to go into the Union Government because he was a Liberal and felt he owed loyalty to his old chief, then the old-time Liberals are one more than ever in the past."

New-Time Liberals.

There were also new-time Liberals, the speaker added, who were seeing in the banner of Liberalism that appeal to nobler aspirations and these were coming in hundreds and thousands to their banner. Everywhere were groups which had democratic principles, and these groups had more in common with each other and with Liberalism than their leader supposed, and in the long run should become one and help to put into the laws of the land the hopes they cherished.

What was wanted was a union of those forces of a common enemy, which was reactionary and needed to be overthrown.

Mr. King proceeded to outline the policy of the Liberal party, which party, he declared, stood first and foremost for the right of the people to govern themselves. "I contend that at the present time we have neither a representative Parliament, nor have we in the true sense of the word, a responsible ministry."

New Parliament.

The only hope was a new Parliament with a ministry composed of men who had not the war habit, but the peace habit of mind for carrying out peace policies. The right of Premier Meighen to claim credit for his Government for winning the war and carrying out mobilization was also challenged by Mr. King.

Mr. King alluded to the program of tariff policy, which would be in the way of downward revision, peace policies for the encouragement of industry and promotion of good relations between employers and employees and open diplomacy.

In conclusion, Mr. King made a strong appeal to farmers and labor to unite their democratic and progressive forces.

SHEDDING OF BLOOD IS NECESSARY BEFORE REMISSION OF SINS

Rev. T. D. McCullough Talks Interestingly On Doctrine of Blood Atonement.

The doctrine of the blood atonement was interestingly and impressively presented by Rev. T. D. McCullough, secretary of the Men's Social Service Council, preaching on Sunday evening in New St. James's Presbyterian Church from the text "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin."

The idea of blood sacrifice was found all through the Old Testament, said Mr. McCullough, and it was especially emphasized throughout the Book of Levitticus. It was found in many other ancient religions, as well as in Judaism and Christianity. There were old beliefs that new land could not produce crops unless consecrated with a blood offering to the deity. An old legend connected with the founding of the city of Copenhagen is to the effect that the walls could not be laid on a stable foundation until after repeated failures a prince of royal blood offered himself as a sacrifice, and was buried alive in the foundations, which then remained firm and solid.

The marks of the cross show in all that is valuable and worth while in life and in the world, said Mr. McCullough. The sacrifice of the hard-toiling pioneers who devoted their lives to hewing homes out of the wilderness built up the Canadian nation. All great benefactors of the world, all world saviours, have given their lives and their blood, as it were, to make mankind better and happier.

Gethsemane was the crowning hour in the life and sacrifice of the Christ. After Gethsemane, where the Saviour sweat drops of blood, the cross was easy.

Without the shedding of blood there is nothing, there is no salvation. The red cross is the place of safety on the battlefield. The red cross is also the place of safety to the troubled and harassed soul in life.

A graphic war incident was related by Mr. McCullough. A Red Cross unit found itself without a flag. The surgeons took a white sheet, and, cutting the veins in his own wrist and in the wrists of his comrades, stained a crimson cross on the sheet with their own blood. Then with the flag they went out to rescue and protect the wounded.

Emphasizing the need for a more aggressive Christianity, the speaker recalled that when the Moravian Church had only 600 members, out of that small number it had missionaries in every field of the world that was then open to the preaching of the Christian gospel.

TO PLAN LARGEST BANQUET YET HELD

Men's Brotherhood Meet in Y. M. C. A. Tonight—Many Prominent Speakers.

Plans for one of the largest banquets ever held in this city will be laid before the executive of the Men's Federation of Brotherhood for London this evening, when it meets in the Y. M. C. A. building to discuss the work of the coming season. The annual banquet of the federation is to be held on September 23.

Many prominent speakers from England who will have come to America to attend the World's Brotherhood convention in Washington in October will address the assembly. Brotherhood Sunday will be celebrated in all the city churches on September 26.

Large delegations, numbering probably 200, will motor from this city to Washington, D. C., to attend the world's convention, which opens in that city on October 9. Arrangements for the transportation are already being made.

PROPERTY SOLD.

The George White property, which has 110 feet of frontage on King street and a frontage of 176 on Ridout street, the assessed value of which is $31,000, was sold to a Mr. Griffiths of Moose Jaw, Sask., for $50,000.

A. O. F. HAS RECORD CROWD AT OUTING

Fine Weather Aids Second Postponed Event — Long List of Sports.

The Ancient Order of Foresters picnicked at Springbank on Saturday afternoon. The members went down the preceding Saturday, but the rainstorm which lasted throughout the afternoon and evening prevented any program being carried out. Excellent weather on Saturday brought a record crowd to the picnic, and a program of sports under the direction of H. Cassin, F. Rossiter, D. Woods and Hugh McPherson was run off. A great deal of fun was had during the races, and everybody seemed out to capture a prize. In many races there were ties, the clothespin race being run three times on that account. A baseball game was the feature of the program, which was exciting from start to finish. Miss V. Fenn and Mrs. C. Berry were the captains of the teams. Miss Fenn's team won the game by the score of 20 to 13.

The race results were as follows:

Juvenile race—Orvil Stewart, F. McLeod, C. Tinsley.

Committeemen's race—D. Woods, F. Rossiter, H. Cassin.

Married ladies—Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Fenn, Mrs. D. Woods.

Married men's race—D. Woods, G. Stewart.

Single men's race—W. McLeod, L. Fenn, A. Madeley.

Boot and shoe race—O. Stewart, Miss F. McLeod, Owen Thatcher.

Girls, 5 years and under—Rosie Summers, Shirley Fenn, Vera Nutkins.

Boys, 5 years and under—Jack Broth, H. Hurst, I. Woods.

Girls, 10 years and under—Lulla Bruce, Amy Bowder, Z. Fenn.

Wheelbarrow race, lady and gentleman—R. F. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, L. and V. Fenn.

Men, 40 years and over—John Stewart, J. W. Hockney.

Ladies, 40 and over—Mrs. J. Fenn, sen., Mrs. Wright.

Obedience race—C. Manness, S. Manness, C. Berry.

Clothespin race—L. Fenn, C. Manness, M. McAdam.

Throwing the ball—Miss Vera Fenn.

Three-legged race, lady and gentleman—W. McLeod and Florence McLeod, V. Fenn and L. Fenn.

Elopement race—F. and W. McLeod, W. and J. W. Fenn.

Boys, 10 years and under—Arthur Emigh, Cliff Hawe, Frank Thatcher.

Young ladies—V. Fenn, Dorothy Bowder, Florence McLeod.

Companions of the Forest—Mrs. Berry, Mrs. C. Perrin.

WAR VETERANS AND VICTORIA CROSS MEN HONORED AT TORONTO

Geddes Welcomes Heroes At Exhibition—Urges "Work and Prosper."

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—War veterans of Canada and their kinfolk were the honored guests of the officials of the Canadian National Exhibition today, Victoria Cross and Veterans' Day, at the opening of the great annual fair. Everything on the grounds was devoted to the veteran and his relatives, from free admission at the gates to an entire reservation of the evening performance on the grandstand, which is also free to veterans and their friends.

Towards noon the sky, which had been overcast all morning, began to clear up, and everything was in readiness when the formal opening ceremonies commenced at 2 o'clock. On their arrival at the grounds shortly before 2 o'clock, at the head of a long procession of returned soldiers, Canada's winners of the much-coveted Victoria Cross, along with their admiring comrades-in-arms, were officially welcomed by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States. Later in the afternoon the lieutenant-governor presented over 30 war decorations to those who had won them or their relatives.

Yacht races and automobile races were features of the sporting events.

GEDDES OPENS EXHIBITION.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—"Work and prosper," was the motto which Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, invited Canadians to adopt, during the course of his speech at the opening of the exhibition this afternoon. "But remember," he added, "that material prosperity alone can never make a nation great."

Spiritual fortitude was also required to meet all the jars and shocks that would come before peace was fully established. He laid particular stress on the opportunity presented to Canada for helping to restore the world to normal conditions, and incidentally described Canada as the sheet anchor of the British Empire. The distinguished guest dilated eloquently on the ties that bind the British and American people, and emphasized interdependence existing between Canada and the United States.

His address follows:

Anxiety Follows Strife.

"Ladies and Gentlemen,—To us who are citizens of the British Empire, some of whose fellows can at every moment watch the sun climb from behind the shoulder of the whirling world, the past years of strife inevitably brought hours of anxiety and days of danger. Not yet, and not for a long time, will the spirit of peace be reestablished in the hearts of men. We cannot hope to remain in splendid isolation. We cannot insulate ourselves from the thought currents of humanity. Whether we will it or no, whether we like it or no, we must be prepared to meet every jar and to endure every shock and every blow which angry men, disappointed men, mad men can deliver to the framework of society. That there will be jars and shocks is as certain as it is that winter will follow summer, and spring, winter. To meet them, to endure them without flinching is an affair of the spirit made strong by faith in some great ideal—the ideal of ordered freedom. But to meet and endure them without failure requires not only spiritual fortitude but material preparation. Four years of bloody war made heavy inroads on the accumulated wealth and seriously impaired the prosperity of the empire. It will take all our efforts to regain the ease and comfort and the times of quiet leisure for holidays, for art, for study, for research, and for invention that were ours before the war. To you whose proud privilege it is to be Canadians, is granted the great opportunity of helping in that restoration to an extent and in a measure that is not granted to any other of our fellow-citizens.

Lived in Canada.

"I know your spirit for I have lived among you. I never forget that by deliberate wish and choice I was one of you. I know your great country and its wonderful natural richness, for in days before the war, with pride I called it mine, but now that I am the servant of the whole empire, the servant of India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, no less than of the West Indies, of Canada, of the British Isles, I can see you as the great part of a great whole, and realize how much for us all depends upon your efforts and upon your success. 'Work and Prosper' is a motto of no limited application. It is the motto which must be made to ring in the ears of all these peoples, but though it rang in the ears of England and the dominions beyond the seas, if it did not ring in Canada it would ring in vain.

"By chance, by fate, by luck, in the good providence of God, you have at this speaking, vast rich lands waiting for the plow, railways made and laid through the great Northwest that can serve the population that will come that is even now coming.

"In all sobriety of thought and in the greatest clarity of vision at my command, I see you, Canada, with your vast natural, unmasted wealth, as the sheet anchor now of the empire that we love. Within a century (and what is a century in the history of the English-speaking peoples?) you will be numbering your population not by millions, but by tens, perhaps hundreds of millions. With confidence made absolute by knowledge of you and yours I look forward to the future of your land which, when my service to the empire is finished, will I hope again be mine.

Work and Prosper.

"Work and prosper, yes, but working for yourselves under the protection of democratic laws remember that the work cannot ever be for yourselves alone, and your prosperity preserved like treasure in a napkin. Work for Canada, that Canada may prosper mightily, and working for that still greater thing, the British Family of Nations, whose existence, in unseen ways, in a manner that only the archives of the chanceries of the world capitals could reveal, serves, watches and protects your interests.

"And remember, too, that outside the family of nations to which we belong, is a great and powerful nation that has drawn its fundamental ideas and laws as milk from the breasts of the same old mother that nursed us in our infancy. England, mother of freedom, is now but the greatest of the sister dominons in the British Empire, but England and Britain were when Canada was not, and it was in England that a vague theory of democratic government was made into a possible national practice. America with all her power owes much to England, but let us not forget that we all owe much to America. Her interests and ours are interwoven through a million ties. It is vital for her I believe, for us I know, for the whole world I feel sure, that she and we should work together in friendship based on mutual respect and understanding. You, Canada, are her nearest neighbor. An invisible line, unfortified, unguarded, separate you and her along thousands of miles of frontier. You have the great opportunity of interpreting us to her and her to us. Your prosperity must, for many years to come, be closely linked with hers. You and she are too near neighbors not powerfully to affect one another. Your life and her life cannot fail to act and react each on the other, and as you grow more powerful and prosperous that action and reaction must increase in intensity.

All-Sufficient Reason.

"Were it possible to destroy by an effort of will all the other reasons which make friendship between all the English-speaking peoples essential, there would remain the all-sufficient reason that you, a member of the British family, and she, great and legitimately proud, are such close neighbors as to be almost economically interdependent, while your and her ideals and ambitions run on paths so closely parallel that not even the watchman on the tower can see any reason why, with prudence and statescraft on both sides, they should ever clash.

"But I have no fear for your future. During the war, with deepening pride, I watched and heard of the doings of your fighting men. The nation whose sons were such bonnie fighters, the men who did the doughty deeds the story of whose doing stands to the imperishable glory of the Canadian Corps, is not and are not of the sort that is going to fail. You are winning back fast to prosperity. This great exhibition shows that the springs of confidence and energy have not run dry in Canada. What have you to fear? Your land and its resources we know. Your climate and its vitalizing properties are the joy of all who have experienced it. The rest is in your own hands. What the red man failed to do in the millenniums you will do in the decades, for you are workers, workers by brain and hand. You have the great opportunity to serve yourselves, to serve Canada, the empire, humanity. Take it, and may God go with you.

"But remember that material prosperity alone can never make a nation great. Greatness is not in outward things. No marble palace as an habitation is required to make a man great. His greatness resides in the inward recesses of his being, and in his soul made strong by struggle and schooled to humility by disappointment, perhaps by pain and suffering. Remember the children that they must be educated to understand the nobility of work and not permitted to believe that luxury bought by wealth for which their fathers labored is theirs by some divine dispensation. It is easier to be great in the midst of hardship than in the midst of wealth, and so I would amend slightly the motto of your exhibition, and say, 'Work, that you may prosper spiritually and grow great,' for I know that if you do so, material prosperity will be yours also and your cup will overflow."

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