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MR. ROOT'S SPEECH

Secretary Root's Ottawa speech, which is printed in this week, was eloquent and dignified. Friendship was his theme, and he warned to it like the master missionary he is.

Mr. Root's memory is too good, his reading has been too wide to leave him wondering if Canadians show some tendency toward caution in dealing with their neighbors, some leaning toward uneasiness when London is on the march.

Without knowing more of the facts than is contained in the paragraph quoted we still venture the opinion that Councillor Fields meant whiskey and not blood. He is, in fact, a fair and reasonable man.

Canada and the Monroe Doctrine The growing importance of Canada on this continent and the commanding place that will be hers within the British Empire were discussed in plain and vigorous language the other day by Prof. Leacock.

ADVICE FOR THESE PROVINCES Do we need a revolution in the Maritime Provinces? The editor of the Canadian Courier, who never will suffer from lack of opinions, some of which are sound enough, believes we do.

For forty years, the Maritime Provinces have sat back and crumbled. That period they have lost—what? About half a million of the finest young men and young women ever reared—worth in round figures at least five hundred millions of dollars.

and they have declared their desire to go back. It is little for a revolution down by the sea—a real, genuine, bloodless revolution.

Here are diagnosis and prescription, the first not wholly correct, and the last vague to be of value. Who are the "people" who "think the Maritime Provinces cannot be developed further?"

So far as grumbling goes, the Maritime Provinces have no doubt done their share of it, but, be it remembered, they have had not a little cause for grumbling. They do not cry out because the government has done so much to develop the West.

DIGGING UP THE HATCHET The statement of Councillor Fields, at the town meeting, that "one drop of Irish blood was worth two drops of Scotch blood anytime," was a mistake and certainly ill-advised.

Woodstock, it is true, was in the throes of a civic election at the time, and the air was thick with metaphors and platitudes. And we remember only too well what Councillor Fields said in the excitement of the moment.

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Philippines, and the annexation of other islands in the Pacific. The republic had become an empire with international responsibilities and aspirations.

In summing up Prof. Leacock asserted that Canada should rise to a proper sense of her true position as a great nation, and take her place, not behind the shelter of the Mother Country's skirts, but on an equal footing with her.

ANOTHER PHASE OF IT

The suggestion that Canada may be punished in some way because of the Swettenham-Davis incident is solemnly put forward by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript.

QUEBEC AND CHAMPLAIN Discussing the movement here to erect the fine Champlain statue the Quebec Telegraph says: "We have been so long in the habit of looking upon the illustrious founder of Quebec as our own particular and exclusive property that it will, no doubt, sound strange to some in our midst, if it does not appear to them somewhat as an encroachment upon our rights, to hear that there are other 'fiddlers on the beach'."

General satisfaction must be felt over the success with which the Champlain Fund is now meeting in St. John. Already a very substantial sum has been added to the Dominion grant.

COLLINS

Although Collins was a wanderer, practically friendless and without resources at the time of his arrest for the terrible crime in New Ireland, sympathy raised for him and he had, throughout his trial, the benefit of legal talent, semen and resource of a high order.

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day place Lee above Grant in the qualities which make a great captain. The North does honor to itself now in honoring Lee who was great not only during the war but in the bitter hour of defeat and the dismal period of reconstruction.

It detracts nothing from Grant's claim to fame, to praise Lee. Grant's claim to moral grandeur and to the statesmanship of humanity most securely rests on his conditions of surrender to Lee. It is nothing adversely affects Lincoln's absolute title to immortality, to recall that Lincoln intended, for all the South, that free dice which Grant assumed, in 1862, in the White House.

OPINIONS DIFFER

A glance at the Canadian newspapers of the last few days shows that nearly all of them have devoted a large amount of space to the Kingston incident, and their opinions in placing the blame are many and various.

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amazing stupidity which characterized his actions after the murder. By these actions he placed his head in the noose. If there had been any doubt in the minds of the jurors the charge from the bench probably would have tended to remove it. But there was apparently no reasonable doubt the benefit of which could be claimed by the prisoner.

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