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1947 LOOK WANTS IN THE CLOS

T is becoming more thought for Sir James has become, one might say, a part of his nature to ask all questions that come in their larger relation to the Empire, says the Toronto News.

T is becoming more the thought for Sir James has become, one might say, part of his nature to ask all questions that come in their larger relation to the Empire, says the Toronto News issue.

He did this in his address to the Whitney Club; he followed before the Canadian Club. It is a fact that Canadian clubs like to associate with this Sir James freely pronounced them the second only in importance of the press.

In dealing with his subject of the Canadian Club to the "ad," he laid down the general principle that all associations of men should be based on the basis that resulted in free discussion and that redounded to the good of the community. They provided "raw material from which wise conclusions might be drawn."

He noticed also in Canadian clubs a common meeting place for men of both political opinions. Party, he remarked, was an absolute necessity under the present system of government in the British Empire and the man who derided it was unnecessary failed to understand his position, and was unworthy of the franchise.

But there were many momentous questions involving the relations of Canada and the Empire—questions that must soon be settled—in which would be crime and jeopardy to the Empire to interject party feeling. At these times the Canadian clubs would realize their purpose in standing out against this influence and forcing a decision in accordance with the highest duty of Canada and the Empire.

The address of the Fremont Club, was received with strong marks of appreciation. The meeting was one of the largest the club has had in many months, and over one hundred were crowded in after the luncheon was over.

Among those at the head table were the president, Mr. Home Smith, Sir James Whistler, Mayor Oliver, Messrs. J. H. Haney, George Wilkie, Daniel McGillicuddy (Calgary), Mr. Cooper (Winipeg), J. Willison, Controller Geary, D. Gilmour, I. B. Lucas, M.P.P. and Mr. J. F. McKay.

"Canada for many years past has been in a position of gradual development, but this now becoming more rapid began Sir James, after a humorous reference to his "sir" in not identifying himself more closely with the Canadian Club before.

"Great and important events dominate the Imperial point of view. They are looming on the horizon of the country and calling for careful consideration by the people. They almost jostle each other in the public view. Questions arising of a nature that cannot be hastily dealt with, and which certainly cannot permit being dismissed idly or carelessly."

One of the first of these was the relations that existed between the different scattered groups which composed the British Empire.

"The public of Canada alive to the point of view that change in these relations is near at hand. The present system which exists is simply a system at all, and really of benefit, and therefore the people are beginning to realize and understand that changes must be brought about to take the place of the present loose and indeterminate system.

"There are five or six scattered over the world," we amplify his previous word ed to do what they can for and permanency of the British the same time the system of munication, the threads that not fulfilling their object."

Difficulties would soon loom for the speaker, in the way of ending the discussion about any change in these arrangements between the United States and Canada was one of the "enormous" that would have to be considered as this and other obstacles to be, their serious character and results on the future of the Empire rendered it desirable

...rendered it destruc-