

maid servants of the race he had lived among and traded with them and he loved the race as a whole. Narrow-mindedness had no place in John Glass' estimate of the French character. He weighed its weakness as well as its strength, and he gave credit for all that the French were and for all they had done in the life of our Dominion. Had the English speaking peoples of Quebec understood them as he understood the French Canadians there would have been no Quebec Problem."

MY FRENCH CANADIAN FRIENDS:

Mr.-J. G. Scott, one of Quebec's most prominent English Canadians, in an article recently written under the subject, of "French Canadians" said among other things: "Sir Wm. Mackenzie trusted them, for when he went on his fearless journey into the unknown north in discovering the great river which bears his name, his only companions were four French Canadian voyageurs, in whose hands he trusted his life. But that, perhaps, was not very wonderful, because since the date of the charter granted the Hudson Bay Co., by Charles Second the trusted comrade of the Scotch officials who managed that great corporation had always been the French Canadian voyageurs.

"In building and operating five hundred miles of railway in this Province, I, myself, have had a pretty good opportunity of judging these people. With an average of one thousand of them in my employ during twenty years, I never had an unpleasantness of any kind.