

January 22, 1907

NO FEELINGS OF JEALOUSY OVER CANADA'S PROGRESS

United States Watching Our Growth With Admiration, Says Secretary Root—Differences Must Arise Between the Two Countries, But There is No Danger of Peace Being Interrupted.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of State of the United States, made an important speech of international importance at a luncheon given in his honor by the Canadian Club of Ottawa, Earl Grey, Governor General, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, were on either side of Mr. Root and most of the members of the government and parliament were present. Mr. Root made a delicate reference to the Jamaica incident. He said that there had been ninety years of continuous peace between the United States and Great Britain. He concluded by proposing the health of Canadians in the United States and Americans in Canada.

NO STRANGE FEELINGS.

Mr. Root said: "I thank you for your most cordial and friendly greeting. I beg you to believe that I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by the presence at this luncheon table of the Governor General and the Premier of Canada. Another kindly greeting has been received by me since I took my seat at the table from a gentleman who, for reasons which you will readily appreciate, was unable to take a seat in the room. I will take the liberty of reading it to you. It is a telegraphic despatch, dated January 20th, received in Washington yesterday and repeated to me: Honorable Elihu Root, Secretary of State: Jamaica profoundly grateful to your Excellency for expression of sympathy and for the very practical aid so kindly given by Admiral Davis and the entire particular service squadron of the United States government. (Signed) GOVERNOR SWETENHAM. (Applause.) I do not feel at all a stranger here, partly perhaps because in your climate blood has to be thicker than water. (Laughter and applause.) Partly because in your atmosphere everyone born and bred in the common law of England and under the principles of justice and liberty that the English-speaking race has carried the world over wherever it has gone, must breathe freely. It is fully forty years since I paid my first visit to Canada. At brief intervals during that period I have been returning, sometimes to one part of the Dominion and sometimes to another, but always keeping in touch with the course of your development and with the trend of your opinion and spirit. During that time what wonderful things we have seen. We have seen feeble, ill-compact, separate, dependent colonies growing into a great and vigorous nation. We have seen the two branches of the Canadian people, English-speaking and the French speaking, putting behind them old resentments and steadily approaching each other in tightening bonds of sympathy and national fellowship—(applause)—a happy augury for the continuance of that entente cordiale which between the two nations on the other side of the Atlantic, is making for the peace of the world.

SOME GREAT EXAMPLES.

We have not merely grown in population and in wealth, but we have seen here great examples of that constructive power, examples of a great race of builders which have made and are making and are to make the western world unaccomplished in the history of mankind. The spirit of the Norse seafarers, the spirit of the great navigators, of Columbus, of Vasco de Gama and of Drake and Frobenius, the spirit of the Spanish conquerors, the spirit of the men of power and energy in the world, has found its development in this western hemisphere. We have seen some of the greatest of the great building men of constructive power and energy. (Applause.) We have seen and are seeing now the growth of that historic sense, the growth among the people of that appreciation of the people's part in the making of a nation, and as you are drawing away, through the course of successive generations, from that past the great figures of the makers of Canada loom up more and more lofty. The courage, the fortitude, the heroism, the self devotion of the men of Canada's early time stand out in historic sentences from which well may flow the deep and unending stream of a great national patriotism. (Applause.) Above all we see a people trained and training themselves in the act of

self-government. In that discussion and consideration of all public questions, not only in the high seats of government, but in the farm house and the shop, that discussion which lies at the base of modern civilization, that discussion among the plain people which furnishes the basis for political and social systems, differentiates our later day civilization from all the "civilizations of the past, and must give to the civilization of our time a perpetuity that none of the past has had. (Applause.)

FISHERIES MODUS VIVENDI.

Lord Grey has very kindly furnished me in the last few days with the debates which have been going on in your House of Commons on the subject of the fisheries modus vivendi. I have been much impressed by the thoughtful, temperate and statesmanlike quality which has been conspicuous in that debate. I am sure, and indeed no one who reads the debate can doubt, that whatever conclusion your parliament reaches will be a conclusion dictated by sincere and intelligent and a right minded determination to fulfil the duty of representatives of the people whose rights they are bound to maintain and protect. Whatever the conclusion may be however much any one may differ from it, all men will be bound to respect it. The existence of this club, the existence of similar clubs in the great cities throughout your country is an augury, a good omen for the future of Canada. That intelligent discussion and consideration of public questions which enables the men who are not in office to perform their duty as self-governors, and to give a solid foundation for a nation that shall endure. (Applause.)

NO FEELINGS OF JEALOUSY.

For all this I profess with sincerity and feeling my admiration and my sympathy and I speak the sentiment of millions of my own countrymen, that we look upon the great material and spiritual progress of Canada with no feelings of jealousy, but with admiration, with hope and with gratification. (Applause.) I count myself happy to be one of those who cannot be indifferent to the hopes and achievements of the race from which they sprang. (Applause.) And with my pride in my own land, with the pride that it is a part of my inheritance to take in England, is added the pride that I feel in this great, hearty, vigorous, self-governing people of Canada, who love justice and liberty. (Applause.)

DIFFERENCES MUST ARISE.

There have been in the past and in the nature of things there will be continually a rising in the future of material differences between the two nations. How could it be otherwise? The adjacent sea coasts and more than three thousand miles of boundary upon which we march? How could it be otherwise in the nature of the races at work? Savage nature is never subdued to the uses of man. Empires are never built up by men of vigor and power, men intense in the pursuit of their objects, strong in their exclusion of those even to the extent of their interests of others. But let us school ourselves and teach our children to believe that whatever differences arise, different understandings as to the facts on different sides of the boundary line, the effect of different environments, different points of view, rather than international or conscious unfairness, are at the basis of differences. (Applause.) After all, as we look back over the records of history, after all, in the far view of the view, all the differences of notes, trifling compared with the fact that two nations are pursuing the same ideal of liberty and justice; are doing their work side by side for the peace and righteousness of the world in peace with each other. (Applause.) The differences of our generation loom, held close to the eye, but after all, the fact that for ninety years under a simple exchange of notes limiting the armament of the two countries in terms which have become an antiquated example of naval literature, to single one hundred ton boats with single eighteen pound cannon; after all, the fact that for ninety years under that simple exchange of notes, we have been living on either side of this three thousand miles of boundary in peace, with no more thought or fear of hostilities than as though we were the same people. It is a great fact in history and a great fact of potential import for the future. We celebrate great victories, anniversaries of great single events, call together crowds and are the subject of inspiring addresses, and unfortunately, to be expended by warlike attack by one people upon the other. (Applause.) In the meantime our people are passing in great numbers across the inevitable boundary. Canadians in the East and Americans in the West, and in thousands of homes they and their children are looking back from American hillsides to Canadian and from Canadian farms to an American fatherland. May they look back with loving memory, never to be turned to the hard

SHOULD PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

Canada Must Be Ready to Shift for Herself

Mr. McLean Tells Parliament He Should Profit by the Sign of the Times—Tariff Discussion

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—In the Commons this afternoon Mr. McLean opened the proceedings by intimating that Canada must prepare to shift for herself henceforth. He said: "I take this opportunity of saying for myself and perhaps for many of my fellow Canadians that I regard certain incidents of the Jamaica earthquake as a distinct loss to imperfections on this continent, a thing all Canadians took pride in. The British naval stations on this coast are no more. There is a lesson in it for us, that in the future, as some time ago we may have failed to apprehend. The Japanese leave a fan in your house on the coast. It means 'Have a care for yourselves.' If we are to be continental in our own aspirations we must have the means of expressing it ourselves, even as our neighbors have. We may yet find need of a Canadian flag on a Canadian ship in seas that are as much our own as theirs. Mr. Staples protested that lands in Manitoba should not have been leased for shooting to Senator Kirchhoff and the Ontario Police Shooting Club. The lands belonged to Manitoba under the swamp lands provision. Mr. Oliver replied the leases were made subject to the approval of the Manitoba government. The leases had to be conferred by order in council to become law. That would not be done. No leases would be issued in future. The remainder of the sitting was spent in committee considering the agricultural items in the tariff. The evening was spent on the tariff. The Ontario members of the opposition pressed for increased duties on fruit. These demands were not granted. When the sugar items were reached the finance minister adjourned the house. Hon. A. H. Comau, Daniel Gilmour and Robert Took took their seats in the senate tonight.

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SHOCKING DEATH OF POPULAR BOATING MAN

NEPTUNE CLUB BALL A BRILLIANT EVENT Several Charming Debutantes Entered Social Whirl The Club Rooms Prettily Decorated for the Occasion—List of Those Invited

ROY NOBLES, C. P. R. CHECKER AND SON OF D. L. NOBLES BURNED TO DEATH IN AN OIL SHED AT SAND POINT LAST NIGHT, WHICH IT IS SUPPOSED HE ACCIDENTALLY SET ON FIRE—CORONER KENNEY WILL HOLD INQUEST.

A tragedy which has shocked and saddened the people of St. John occurred last night, when Roy Nobles, a popular and widely known young man, in the employ of the C. P. R., was burned to death in an oil shed at Sand Point. Just how the fire started will probably never be known. Mr. Nobles had been employed with the C. P. R. as a checker since the beginning of the winter past season. He was at work last evening and had been sent by Duncan Seward, the night boss, to No. 4 shed, with bills to start his gang of men to work on a car. This was at 9:30 o'clock. Samuel Maxwell, who was in charge of the oil shed, left there about half-past nine to go into the C. P. R. checker's office, where he intended to do some clerical work. He saw Nobles walking along near the building. Five minutes afterwards, or at twenty-five minutes to ten, flames were discovered issuing from the oil shed. The alarm was at once given, and a reel of hose was brought to the scene from the elevator. The water was turned into the building. Through the flames two of the volunteer firemen, Mulse and Clarke, first saw Nobles' body lying stretched on the floor, and West Pike, with some other firemen, succeeded in bringing it from the burning building, but not before it had been terribly burned. Life was extinct when the body was discovered. The features were hardly recognizable, and the limbs were badly burnt. The body was taken to the C. P. R. checker's office. The fire was discovered by Alexander Boyle, one of the night bosses. He gave the alarm and Mr. Nuttall telephoned to the fire station and an alarm was rung in from Box 214. The building in which the tragedy occurred, was used for storing oil. The three barrels being usually kept on hand. The heaters and lamps used in cars for carrying produce were kept in the building, which was a small shed, detached from the warehouses, immediately after catching on fire the building was a mass of flames, the oil soaked floors helping greatly to expedite the progress of the fire. It is thought that Mr. Nobles was in the building to rest, as there was a bench there, and that while there he lit a cigarette, the match probably causing the blaze by dropping into some cotton waste. Coronor Kenney was summoned and after viewing the body and premises, gave permission to I. O. Beattie, the undertaker, to remove the body to his undertaking rooms. Wilfrid Crawford, who was present when the sad accident occurred, left for the city to break the sad news to Mr. Nobles' relatives. He informed E. V. Wetmore of the City Road, who told the dead boy's parents of his tragic end. Rev. A. B. Cobos, accompanied by a relative and friend of the family shortly afterwards visited the stricken parents at their residence, 33 Wright street. Mrs. Nobles was so overcome by the sad news of her son's death that she went into hysterics and medical aid was summoned. The deceased was twenty years of age, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nobles, by a brother, Harley of Worcester, Mass., who was immediately summoned home, and by one sister, Miss Beesie, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of a very large circle of friends in their sorrow. The late Mr. Nobles was well known throughout the city and very popular. He had left High School about two years ago. For a time he was employed with the McCormick Manufacturing Co., for which concern he travelled, and was particularly well liked by his fellow employees of the C. P. R. Coronor Kenney stated this morning that a jury would be empanelled today which will view the body. No evidence will be taken until tomorrow.

BOSTON HAD ANOTHER BIG FIRE

Number of Firms Suffered Last Night—Damage is Estimated at \$75,000

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—A number of firms at 77 and 79 Franklin street were either burnt or badly damaged by a fire tonight, the total loss being estimated at \$75,000. The losing firms were: G. A. Kowaluk, bookbinder; Victor W. Daniels, printer; Chase, Brown & Co., woolens; Henry W. Dorr, agent of Ethan Allen, 77 Leonard street, New York, all of 77 Franklin street; Massachusetts Brewery Co., main offices, 79 Franklin street. The fire started in the rear of the building on Essex place. It shot up a stairway to the top floors with such rapidity that the entire upper floor was a mass of flames before the first alarm was turned on to it. The flames poured out of the windows in the rear from the narrow alley way soon on fire. Fortunately a line of hose was run up the stairs of the opposite building and further progress of the fire was stopped. The water, through the top floor and jumped down into the floor below occupied by the printer. The fire had full control of both these floors for nearly an hour, but the firemen prevented further progress toward the lower floors. Mr. Dorr and Chase, Brown & Co., as well as the brewery company suffered heavily from smoke and water, while several firms in some of the adjacent streets also had a water damage from bursting hoses, as the firemen were obliged to carry their lines through the buildings. More than a third of the department was called upon to fight the fire and small fires at the same time in the suburbs served to bring into service nearly every piece of apparatus in the city during an hour or two before midnight.

FIVE MEN KILLED; FIFTEEN INJURED

A Light Engine Collided With Caboose Filled With Railroad Laborers

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Five men were killed and at least fifteen injured late this afternoon on the New York Central Mohawk division, about half a mile west of this city, by the collision of a light engine with a caboose filled with railroad laborers. The workmen, about twenty-five in all, had been at work at the junction of the Erie and West Albany, and were on their way back to the city. The caboose was being pushed by an engine, and the colliding locomotive going west crashed into the car. All the men killed and injured were from the Erie, and most of them were Italians. Four men were killed outright and a fifth died immediately after being taken to the hospital. The dead thus far identified are: James Osborne, aged 23, American, timekeeper. James Rocca, Italian. Dominic Sutro, Italian. All three are married and have families. The other two, both Italians, have been identified. After the collision the wrecked and burning car, but both living and dead had been taken from the wreckage before that. The more seriously injured were brought to the hospital here.

Big Crowds at Keith's

The unusually large crowd that were attracted to St. John's vaudeville theatre again yesterday, is perhaps strictly in keeping with the bill of fare provided this week, for the expression "two hours of solid amusement" certainly applies. Kammerer & Foley are first class singing and dancing comedians. Casey's "Wooling," a humorous sketch by Allen & Kesler, is distinctly funny, and makes a decided hit. Another novelty for St. John is provided by Moran & Wiser, in comedy creations, juggling, and boomerang hat throwing. C. W. Williams is a really first class ventriloquist, and provides bits of fun. The changes of bill of fare, as shown in his figures, what being made to sing and talk, make them appear almost human. The vaudeville is a singularly good one of sweet voice and refinement. The entertainment is brought to a close with a sensational series of pictures on the bio-graph, entitled "Kathleen Mavourneeh." There is not a dull moment from start to finish. From a sensational point of view Monaula and Russell are the most noteworthy. Monaula does some clever work on the trapeze, whilst Madam Russell scores in her "Aldo for Life" consisting of a highly sensational journey from the stage to the "zode" and back, the while suspended merely by a nose on which the back of her head rests.

THE STREET CAR SERVICE IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—The police commissioner this morning granted the request of the city for policemen to aid in turning the Winchester, Bathurst, and Arthur cars to their old routes. The attempt was made at noon at the corners of Yonge and Front, Queen and Bathurst, and King and Bathurst. When the cars were stopped the company ran a Winchester car into the line of cars on Bathurst street. As a consequence of this act the city applied to the municipal railway board to take over the service and operate it for the benefit of the citizens. The lines affected are Arthur, Bathurst and Winchester streets. The board's application will be heard by the city Friday morning.

CHATHAM MAN BADLY CRUSHED

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 22.—Edward Beak, an employe of the Dominion pulp mill, was badly crushed while at his work this afternoon and it is feared that he will not recover. He was struck by a rolling log, which broke three of his ribs and caused severe internal injuries. Dr. Loggie was called and has done all possible for the injured man.

DELEGATION WILL GO TO OTTAWA

The meeting of the committee of the council on nationalization of the port with the representatives of the Board of Trade, H. B. Schofield, T. H. Eastbrooks and W. H. Thorne, was held yesterday afternoon, Mayor Sears presiding, and the question again received some consideration. No figures were placed before the meeting but the question of sending a delegation to Ottawa was discussed. This course was decided upon and it was thought best that the delegation should be as large and representative as possible, including members both of the council and of the Board of Trade. The committee therefore proposed a recommendation to this effect to be placed before the council at a special meeting. Mayor Sears last night wrote to Hon. Mr. Emmerson stating the decision of the meeting in the matter and asking what date would be convenient for them to appear before the Government in Ottawa. Although the delegation will go to consider the question of nationalization of this port, they will put forward three questions connected with the harbor, including the dredging of the new wharf extension.

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