

nith, of Millstream, a ---C. C. MacRae, Broof Dr. MacRae, Prom Among Rescuers.

NG ACCOUNT HOW **HERO LOST HIS LIFE**

anagan Hotel at on August 10, which swick man ter distin-unteer life-ms of the

f the night was Archie of the boarders, who n the service of human-all through the first of the fire been among e in the work of rescue, Sizalet had made two burning building, each out a child. came out on the sec-his shirt was blazing and he was evidently severe burns; just e waiter girls appeared

he waiter girls appeared t an upper window. or I'll die," he ex-ting into the hellish ime, smoke and noxious hed the girl and got her he window, whence she rescued; but heroic k back into the pit of as seen no more alive, memory! He was an ob-iman here; but who can greatness of his charac-te the glory of the re-

Wilbur Smith. he victim, said that popular and univer-He was about twen-age, and had worked

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olkins, both of Millstream.

We Belong, the Practical Ideal Which Mr. Foster Pictures in Graphic Words. more inspiring address was was ever properly determined until and in Halifax than that which all views had been presented, and elivered at Masonic hall last by Hon. George E. Foster, and that equal courtesy should be ex-tended to the presentation of all views re responsive and enthusiastic on uns momentous question. Mr. areas like that. It takes time to in-troduce people to each other over troduce people to each other over and friendship. The Long Process Of Construction. hat equal courtesy should be ex-ended to the presentation of all views in this momentous question. Mr. Poster had been long identified with the public life of this country and he injoyed a reputation as A THINKER and A MAN OF ACTION, and Mr. Longley said he was sure he was only speaking the sentiments of those be-fore him when he said it was a mat-tion with a sure of the set of the set of the set of the fore him when he said it they

timely and practical oration. The ex-minister of finace held his audi-ence spellbound as he spoke for an hour and a quarter with tremendous power of the grand achievements, the glorious future, and great respon-sibilities that rest upon Canada as part of the world wide British em-pire. "Are wanting in selfre-spect," he weed, "in not paying our share in the defence of our empire?" And again he said that CO-OPERA-TION with he mother country and CO-PARTNERSHIP with the great empire to which we belong should be our practical ideal. Nearing the end of his masterly address the ex-minis-ter, after alluding to a naval policy for the defence of he empire—s poli-cy not yet stated beyond the resolu-tions adopted by parliament at its last session—and asserting that one ef-tect of Canada's building a navy. large or small, would be to give an impetus to steel shipbuilding in this contry—said with fine feeling which was warmly applauded, that there should be "one navy for the whole em-pire thaugh you may have several mission." by Men of All Shades of

Politics. The address was absolutely non-partisan, without one word, or even a hint or tinge of party politics, and it is safe to say that it was as much appreciated and as enthusiastically cheered by lifelong Liberals as it was by Conservatives and Independents. It was a highly representative audi-ence that crowded Masonic Hall--such an audience as it seldom seen in Halifax at any time of the year and it must have been particularly gratifying to the speaker that on this hot August night scores of men and women, after the seating accommoda-tion had all been taken, should stand

Foreind Particle Song by mis-Foster. Before Mr. Justice Longley intro-duced Hon. Mr. Foster he called on Miss Frances Foster for a song—a patriotic song—the words of which were heard for the first time on this side of the Atlantic—"Mighty Mother," which she rendered in splen-did and stirring style, striking a re-sponsive chord in the heart of every one in the great audience. Miss Fos-ter has had many triumphs but she never sang with greater feeling, gave a better interpretation of a splendid song or afforded more pleasure to an audience. She was accompanied on

e. She was accompanied on no by Miss Whitten. The first nd the refrain were as follows: MIGHTY MOTHER, ENGLAND."

say there in England their kinsfolk across

you will, it's the sam Oh turn w

of their English birth that remembers Mother

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HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

atifying to the speaker that on this ta August night scores of men and men, after the seating accommode man and men, after the seating accommode man and men, after the seating accommode to house. They certainly had elr reward in hearing this magnifut remarks to Mr. Foster statistical drace. Good speeches were made the more rand seconder of the basic details. The splendid Address of a Great This aradience with any idea that I were heared for the first time on this shall be a simple conversation to take place on public platforms. They certainly the map is the splendid Address of a Great This audience with any idea that I were heared for the basic details. The splendid Address of a Great This audience with any idea that I were heared for the basic feelings of Halfax logalty. The splendid platform of the basic feelings of a speeches are made that had the true growth seconder. The basic for the first time on this shall be a simple conversation to between friends on some phases of the takes place on public platforms. There is not much difference in average men and stirring style, striking a report of the pare at addence. Miss Fost is he great audience. Miss Fost is heas had many triumbs but she to the word Little Would the speeches at the series and the series feelings of average men and stirring style, striking a report in the great audience. Miss Fost is has a different methods of expression than others, but the shase feelings of average men are to may first with the means of expression than others, but the shase of each and stirring style, striking a report in the great audience. The splendid address of a coreage men are to the point were heared for the first time on this and the splendid strike splace on a level.
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tremendous power and activity. Never a Stage Like That of Canada Today. Never in the history of the earth did a country occupy a stage as is occupied by Canada today—a stage 3,000 miles wide in front of us, to the the world, at our back the eternal solitudes of the Arctic circle, to the east the great countries of Europe, and to the west the mighty old and new civilizations. On such a stage Canada has taken her position. WILL SHE PLAY HER PART RIGHTLY? Never was such an opportunity given and with the accretions to the Mether Never was such an opportunity given and with the accretions to the Mether the world, at our back the eternal solitudes of the Arctic circle, to the canada has taken her position. WILL SHE PLAY HER PART RIGHTLY?

Taken From the World Little Would Be Left.

that out of the little left. It has a manufacture of the little left. It has a mysterious, ever-interesting influence and the little left. It mystery never palls position, power and wealth a thing but their self-respect it at strikes you with added force. Take the municipality, the country, the nation, the empire, they are all varied up to their respect it on, the empire, they are all varied to begin a new life. These sured up to their sons, as strong and as stern in principle? Things That We Have

Things That We Have Settled.

markets. If there are any pilgrimag in future they will be PiLGRIMAG FROM WASHINGTON TO THE WAS INGTON OF THE NORTH. But to worship of that feiths for twenty-fi-years or more in this country retard our progress more than we can mate. Whatever was proposed to he Long Process Of Construction. Ne had but the bare skeleton of a intry; we had to construct the ar-ies and veins. We laid horizonlines of trade and comment terdicted and clogged. If years ago we had come to clusion which we came to ago, this country would be

Instances of Co-Operati

(a) lines of steel from the Pacific to, the Atlantic, with transverse lines crossing them. These were the arter-les and veins. We had to fill them with the red blood of commerce. That was a long process. IT WAS A PROCESS REQUIRING COUPAGE AND FARSIGHTED PATIENCE. But the blood in our veins, and our ar-teries exhausts itself. We had to develop granaries and mines and fish-eries and factories. We had thou-Perous even than it is today. BUT ARE FREE FROM THIS DELUS NOW. Fair trade between us and United States will be welcome to

develop granaries and milles and nan-nave reciprocity implying discr sands of complex activities to produce tion against the Mother Countr the sister nations will not be to flows in our national veins. We had to round out our physical proportions. We did this by discov-ering our own territory, discovering its capabilities and possibilities. But even now we have no adequate con-ception of the form, size, strength and veich Canada will assume in the fur what many mon even ib Wall want than men what many men think, he pays no tribute to suit himself, he makes his own to suit himself, he makes hi and misgoverns himself tent. (Laughter.) and inder deno

Changed Relations Since 1867/

Changed Relations Since 1804 Our relations, internal and exter-nal, have changed since 1867. Your leighbor in 1867 was the New Bruns-vicker. Your neighbor today is not o be found within the borders of banada. My neighbor in 1867 was the Prince Edward Islander and the No-ra Scotian. Today neither they nor uny of them are neighbors of mine-bey are my brethene fellow citt

ors in China and Japan puntries of the east.

A Magnificent Outlook.

the well-ballasted lines of co-opera with the Mother Country and co-nership with the great Empire which we belong. It would take n long while to enumerate the instan-of co-operation in the last fifteen ye Today the Pacific is traversed by s A Magnificent outcost. Today we envisage on the Pacific ocean the mighty civilization of Ja-pan, and the old civilization of China with its three hundred millions of people. To the south we envisage a nation of eighty millions of people, the most enterprise progressive people at this astry on our Atlantic coast we envisage the multiplex life of Europe, full of the multiplex life of activity.

to any people. Responsibility First Thought. We should be proud of the position but our first thought SHOULD BE OF RESPONSIBILITY. In reading his-tory we have seen the work of our fathers. Take the history of the loy-Be Left. Resp There is perhaps, nothing in the wide world that is so engrossing as the development of life. If you took that out of this world of ours there would be little left. It has a strange fathers.

Things That the nothing more entrancing than the study of history, which is the record of life and its development. I wish I In 1867 we cou could cause to vanish from the midst far abead of us. for our land nineteen-twentieths of the light literature, so-called and could bring into its place history, graphically and well written, the strange the development of the set of the strange the set of the set of







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Yours truly, D. B. WINSLOW,

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