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Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HON. J. C. BONAPARTE, ATTORNEY GENERAL IN THE ROOSEVELT CABINET, ADDRESSES THE CANADIAN CLUB.

(Concluded.)

Better in Canada.

"I am happy to believe that in Canada such evils are practically unknown, but they are, in themselves, so serious and they have existed recently and, I fear, they still exist on a large scale near your doors. Notwithstanding all that has been done by the National Municipal League and many other bodies, by all the agencies, in fact, which make for righteousness in American political life, and much good work has been done during these sixteen years, the abuses and scandals denounced by the League are by no means things of the past.

"Some twenty-five years ago a prominent office holder in Baltimore, now dead, replying to the criticism of certain reformers, of whom I was one, to the effect that our municipal civil service then contained a scandalously large proportion of men with criminal records, asserted that such persons had a peculiar claim to public office. The poor fellows, he said in substance, found it hard, very hard in fact, to secure work from private employers; they had therefore gone into politics as the first (and an easy) step in their reformation and, having worked hard for the party, hoped now to be supported at public expense until the incongruities of their earlier years had been, in a measure, forgotten. The notion that the public service constitutes a refuge for such gentlemen—Magdalens while engaged in their social rehabilitation has not by any means died out among Baltimore politicians.

Even Schools Affected.


"The public schools, in the view of the 'practical' politician, are maintained, at enormous expense to the taxpayers, not that hundreds of thousands of children may learn to be good citizens and useful members of society (to his mind, that is merely an incidental, almost an accidental consequence), but that a few scores or hundreds of young women, relatives or dependents or friends of those with a 'pull' should have cloth and pin money at public expense for a few years before they get married. In like manner, when a judge is chosen, the first thought of those in politics, is not of his virtues or talents or learning, not of all the good or evil he may do when called to deal with the vital interests, the reputation, the liberty, even the life itself, of any member of the community; these are mere 'side shows'; the real thing, the truly momentous question is 'Who will he pick out as his clerk or bailiffs?'

Multiplying Positions.

"Perhaps as striking an illustration of these abuses as could be found has been furnished by the legislature which has just adjourned in my own state. 'Everybody knows that a legislative body needs a few servants. Its records must be kept, its acts formally copied, its proceedings prepared for printing and publication, its halls and committee rooms cleaned, heated and lighted, order preserved in its place of meeting and sundry small services rendered to its members. The members of our general assembly, however, have come to look upon these petty places as mere pretexts for billeting during the ninety days to which their session is limited by the constitution of the state political workers or personal friends and dependents on the state's taxpayers.

"When I was Attorney-General of the United States, a story was current in Washington about a certain (real or mythical) congressman who claimed a medal for his services. In 1891 he retired with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. The officers and men of the battery presented him with a handsome memento upon the occasion of his retirement.

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ed that 'every representative was entitled to three pardons'; it would seem that every senator or delegate of the majority party at Annapolis is held entitled to three or four sinecures. At this session, not only were positions multiplied beyond all common sense of pretence of necessity, but a crowd of pensioners were put on the pay roll who have not even places in which to idle away their time. In one newspaper, the number 'unassigned' in the House of Delegates was given at one time at 40 out of 94 then on the roll.

Interested in French.

Mr. Bonaparte takes a deep interest in the French people of this country. Of French decent and a Roman Catholic in religion he is proud of the part which the descendants of the French are playing in this country and in the United States. When told of the work which the French-speaking people of Montreal had done toward cleaning up the unpleasant state of affairs at the City Hall he expressed the warmest appreciation.

Death of an Old Veteran.

Lt.-Col. Alexander A. Stevenson, one of the best known of Montrealers, died shortly after 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, following an illness of three months' duration. Deceased was eighty-one years of age.

The late Alexander Allan Stevenson was born in Argyshire, Scotland, in 1829, the son of the late James Stevenson and Janet Frances Allan, a cousin of the poet Burns, and an aunt of the late Sir Hugh Allan. He came to Montreal in 1846 and devoted himself to the printing business, and seven years after landing entered into partnership with Messrs. Moore and O'Neil, under the style of Moore, O'Neil and Stevenson, later becoming sole proprietor of the business, until it was absorbed by the Montreal Printing Company in 1879, upon the retirement of the late Col. Stevenson.

Wide Activities.

In almost every phase of the city's progress the late Col. Stevenson had taken a prominent part. He has seen duty in public life, sport and also military matters. For many years he was an alderman when services were not paid for, and to his initiative is due the immunity of this city from spring floods. In 1885, when there was a disastrous flood, Col. Stevenson was made chairman of a committee to devise means of preventing such dangers. He and his colleagues decided that the sewers should be closed and that pumps should throw the water over a dam into the river. The idea was ridiculed, but the Grand Trunk were sufficiently impressed to loan several locomotives to run the pumps. With the rising of the water the pumps were set in motion and floods averted. From this idea the present elaborate pumping system was evolved.

Col. Stevenson was elected to the City Council as representative of the West Ward in 1861, and sat until 1867, when he retired. In 1882 he was again returned and represented the same ward until 1900. He was prominent in the movement which led to the acquisition of Mount Royal Park. He dispelled the illusion many had that as a park it was not sufficiently accessible, by taking the Montreal Field Battery up to the top on the day that King Edward, then Prince of Wales, celebrating his coming of age and firing from the plateau, where now stands the upper level reservoir, a salute of twenty-one guns.

Military Service.

The deceased was also prominent in military circles, having been connected for 36 years with the Montreal Field Battery, and was with it on the Huntington border during the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, receiving a medal for his services. In 1891 he retired with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. The officers and men of the battery presented him with a handsome memento upon the occasion of his retirement.

All his life Col. Stevenson was an enthusiastic curler, and was one of the oldest devotees of that sport in Montreal. Until a comparatively recent date he was in the habit of joining in games at the Caledonia Curling Club. It was Col. Stevenson who in 1869 initiated Prince Arthur of Connaught, residing in this city for the winter, into the mysteries of the game.

Deceased was also a prominent Mason and was grand master of the Grand Lodge of Canada from 1868 to 1870.

In 1896, as chairman of the Fire Committee, he accompanied a detachment of the fire brigade to London, England, where they took part in the World's Fair Congress. It was, too, largely through his energetic action that the city's fire alarm system was installed.

His funeral was one of the largest seen in Montreal for years.

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The Evening Classes.

The distribution of prizes to the pupils attending the evening classes took place on Friday evening, April 8th, at the hall of the Montreal School. The programme was a lengthy one but together with five speeches delivered—all were delivered in French. This was rubbing it in with a vengeance to the English speaking pupils and their friends. Nearly forty per cent. of the pupils attending the classes were English pupils, and those who had charge of the programme had no respect for the minority. Not a recitation, nor a song, no, not even a word in English. Your correspondent was informed by a person high up in educational matters that probably next year the English pupils will hold their own distribution.

The Irish parishes want total separation in educational matters, but such a move would be a nail in the coffin of the French. They want the dual system in their schools because it benefits them to a great degree and hampers our English boys. Another person told your correspondent that the Irish people in Montreal were simply tolerated in certain matters. And that's about right. But with the

control of commerce in the hands of the English people, things must change, and the change can't come too soon.

In Lacrosse Circles.

Lacrosse is going to boom this season. School boys will be seen in the big grounds of the M. A. A. S. A. A. A., and N. A. A. A., playing in juvenile league matches. Free sticks are to be given to the youngsters in order to encourage them to play Canada's National Game. Rowdism and rough horse tactics are to be cut out with the senior players, and if such be the case thousands will flock to see the great game. The Montreal Lacrosse Club will leave about the beginning of June for the coast to play two games with New Westminster, champions of the world; for the Minto Cup. It is rather too early in the season for Montreal to be in good shape so that their supporters don't look for a win, and the cup will remain in the West for some time yet. Two Newfoundlanders are on the Montreal team—Frankie Hogan and John O'Kane.

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[For The Evening Telegram.]

"Mary's" Farewell

To the Men who will be Leaving Home Soon for Work in Their Different Callings.

Once more the season has rolled round,

When men from home must go,
And ere they leave the dear old shore
Our thoughts we'd have them know.
Though absent from our sight they'll be

All moments in our minds,
Especially those on ocean's crest
When we hear the howling winds.

Some to bleak Labrador will go
And brave the northern blast;
While others on the great Grand Banks

By ocean steam-boats passed.
To America and fair Canada
Our sons will make their way,
Leaving many friends at home
Whose thoughts to them will stray.

Be thoughtful of that mother, lad,
Or father, dear, at home,
They wait the postman's knock each day

When in foreign lands you roam.
The time you spend in writing,
Will surely be well spent
And the pleasure of the friends at home

Will cause you sweet content.

Oh, the joy of the fond mother,
Father, brother, sister, friend
To often hear from loved ones,
Then an answer quickly send.
How disappointed all will be
Should a letter fail to come,
To tell them that their child is well,
How sad their thoughts will run.

Grand Falls, too, will take a lot
Of our young hardy sons,
At paper-making they will work
Turning it out in tons.
Lord Northcliffe paved the way for this,

His faith in us is grand;
May the paper prove the very best
That's shipped from Newfoundland.

Our own Bell Isle will wages give
To thousands of our men,
Who'll labour hard the summer through—

In the fall return again.
They can visit us the summer long,
Spend Sunday with relations,
And take in all the pleasant times—
Guy and other celebrations.

May God protect them, every one.
In their distant scenes of labor,
And when danger hovers near them
May He smile on them with favour.
May they not be downcast,
But strive to do the thing that's right
And claim reward at last.

To our sons away in foreign lands,
Settled and contented,
To them we also wish success
And hearts to ours cemented.
For Newfoundland is our dear home
Although by ocean separated,
What tends to build up Newfoundland
Will make them feel delighted.

MARY.

Hr. Grace, April 18th, 1910.

the Montreal Harbor Commissioners for a new plant, including a unique elevator, a twin-screw tug, a dredge and an excavator.

A Good Band.

Creators, the Italian conductor, and his band of fifty-five pieces gave a series of concerts here during the week at the Arena, which were largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

The Herald in an editorial on subway bills now before the Quebec legislature says:—

"The people of Montreal will note with a good deal of interest the reception accorded the subway bills when they re-appear in the committee of the Legislature this week. It is perfectly clear that none of the bills ought to be passed, and that the promoters ought to be politely referred to the City Council and Board of Control of Montreal. Still, it is by no means certain that the right thing will be done so simply and easily as that. Only a few weeks ago the warning was uttered that, having driven out the despoilers of Montreal from their stronghold at City Hall, it would be well for the Citizens' Association and others interested in good Government to keep an eye on Quebec, where almost every year the attempt is made to legalize some method of converting the property of the people of Montreal into securities bearing dividends for the enrichment of the raiders. The warning had hardly been uttered before the raid was begun. Under pretence of providing a solution of what is purely and simply an engineering problem, three companies are demanding 'rights and privileges' which are of substantial value and demanding also 'the power to exercise' those rights and privileges, when, where and how they please, no matter who shall say them nay. Emphatically, this is an assault to be resisted. Let us hope where the resistance is going to come from."

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

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