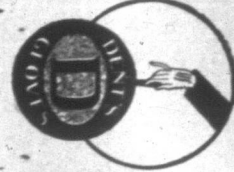


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## DEVELOPMENT OF A STRONGER NATIONAL SPIRIT IS URGED

The Native Sons of Canada, an organization formed in British Columbia on much the same lines as the United Order of Canadians, has recently taken active steps looking to the development of a stronger national spirit. They have adopted a new national anthem, invited designs for a new Canadian flag, and passed strong resolutions against appeals to the Privy Council, against continuance of the cattle embargo and in favour of cancelling the war debts to Canada and all nations that will disarm.

### THE MUSKOKA LAKES.

The Muskoka region of the "Highlands of Ontario" was for centuries the chosen hunting ground of the Hurons. It was the red man who gave the musical name Muskoka (Signifying "clear sky") to this land which held supremacy over all others in his affections, and he christened the islands, promontories, mountains above sea level—gives splendid atmospheric conditions. Muskoka spreads its manifold charms to blue skies flecked with soft, white clouds. It is a delectable land, brilliant with rich coloring, its air pungent with the fragrance of the pines, its waters cool and clear; moreover, a land of many pleasures, offering a wide variety of health-giving, open-air sports and pastimes suited to all ages. There are about 100 hotels in the district that cater to those of modest taste as well as to those who are most fastidious. The Canadian National Grand Trunk Railway has issued a handsomely illustrated booklet with list of hotels and which can be had free on application to H. R. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal, P.Q.

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**Dr. Chase's Ointment**

order and is the author of the new national anthem which he read at the banquet of the Grand Council at Victoria on July 1st. The words of this anthem, music for which is being prepared, are given below. The Native Sons of Canada propose to extend their order to other parts of the country.

The desirability of this country establishing a final court of appeal of its own was expressed in the following resolution passed by the Grand Council at its first annual meeting.

**Privy Council Appeals.**  
"Resolved:—That the time has arrived in the national development of our native land when the present out-of-date system of taking legal appeals to the Privy Council in London should be entirely abolished because of the delay and great expense it always involves, and hence it may be, and often is, used as a means of oppression by rich and powerful suitors against the poor and weak; and also because in any event, and above all, it is a humiliating obstacle to the national development of Canada, which has reached a state of mental development where it can (and ought to) provide its own judges to interpret its own laws much better than the judges of any other country can do.

"And be it further resolved, that such further additions (regardless of politics) with adequate salaries, should be made to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Canada as may be necessary to make that tribunal of the judicial strength and prestige which should exist in the case of a national supreme court which is in all respects final.

"And be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Minister of Justice, to the Attorney Generals of all the provinces and to the Secretary of the Canadian Bar Association at Winnipeg, and to the Registrar of the Privy Council at Downing Street, London."

**Cattle Embargo.**  
The cattle embargo is dealt with in the following resolution:  
"Whereas—during the Imperial War Conference in London, in 1917, the British Government unconditionally promised the Government of Canada that the unjust embargo upon our cattle for many years maintained on the false pretext of disease should be removed after the war was over, but that over three and a half years have elapsed since the armistice, yet the embargo is still enforced; Therefore,  
"Be it resolved:—That in the opinion of this council the British government should be promptly and finally notified that its solemn promise made to Canada must not any longer be treated by it as a mere 'scrap of paper', and that if there is any further delay in the redemption of that promise then the existing customs preference in favor of British goods will be withdrawn."

The question of the foreign war loans was also considered and the following resolution was adopted:  
"Whereas Canada has lent large sums to various nations in Europe, including France, Belgium, Roumania and Greece, which with accrued interest amount, so far as can be ascertained, to about sixty-five millions of dollars;  
"And whereas the said and other nations in Europe are maintaining great standing armies to an extent exceeding by almost a million bayonets those maintained in Europe before the great war, and are otherwise evincing unmistakable militaristic inclinations in Europe and are actually engaging in warfare, as by the Greeks against the Turks;  
"Be it resolved:—That the said debtor nations be notified that unless they disarm (like Canada) to an absolute and genuine minimum without delay, then the said loans must be repaid so that the much needed money may be beneficially used in works of construction in Canada, instead of wasted in further deeds of destruction in Europe."

"And be it further resolved—That though Canada has not obtained and does not desire to obtain any

material benefits of increased territory, or tribute, or oil or other concessions, out of the said war, she should be prepared as a contribution to international humanity and the restoration of peace and harmony in the world to forego all the said debts in favor of each and every nation that will disarm as aforesaid, and moreover, should waive all claims of indemnities or reparations against all of our recent disarmed enemies."

**Honor J. S. Ewart.**  
The Grand Council also went on record as being in favor of strict health and language tests for immigrants and the seeking of settlers who would enter the basic industries of the country, and in opposition of Asiatic immigration. That council also expressed its "admiring appreciation of the very able, sincere and courageous work so long done by our distinguished fellow Canadian, Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, in the cause of Canadian nationality."

The new national anthem written by Mr. Justice Martin and adopted by the order is as follows:  
**Canada, Our Canada!**  
1. Hail, stately country of our sires!  
To Thee we light the altar fires,  
Ne'er to be quenched until life expires,  
Canada, our Canada!

2. Each true son's heart glows with the flame,  
Of patriot pride to see Thy name,  
Writ large upon the roll of fame,  
Canada, our Canada!

3. From East to 'St. Elias' towers,  
The cry comes through th' awakened hours—  
"Arise, assert Thy manhood's powers,  
Canada, our Canada!"

4. The time has come to take Thy place,  
"Among the nations, face to face,  
"Equal at last with ev'ry race,"  
Canada, our Canada!"

"Mt. St. Elias (18,024 feet) overlooking the Pacific and forming the S.W. corner boundary between the Yukon and Alaska.

### STANDARDIZATION OF ALL HOSPITALS

By Dr. M. T. MacEachern  
Director of Hospital Standardization for Canada.

The Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior has decided to mark as an historic site worthy of preservation the old St. Maurice forges, which constituted the only important Canadian industry during the French regime, and lasted through the English period up to the year 1880. The St. Maurice forges, situated on the St. Maurice river about seven miles from Three Rivers, were founded in 1730 by Poulin de Francheville. Here the first Canadian stoves were manufactured, and for many generations the Canadian people were supplied with porridge pots, axes, nails, bars, hammers, spades and shovels from the forges of St. Maurice. Here in 1776 at the time of the American invasion, guns were made for the defence of Canada. There remain now but a few crumbled ruins of the furnaces and of the once substantial "habitation" of the managers together with a chimney of the forge which still stands in lordly dignity in the bed of the wooded valley. Around the site of the old forge there are now a few modern houses, where once a village of 400 to 500 residents existed, with industrial and commercial activities which constituted real community life.

**Only Chimney Left.**  
The history of the forges has been set forth by Dr. Benjamin Suite, F.R.C.S., as the sixth volume of the Melanges Historiques, recently published by G. Ducharme, Montreal. The story of the old forges will thus be preserved in literary form, and the monument to be erected by the Parks Branch, will be a visible reminder for all time of an interesting chapter in the romance of Canadian industry.  
Writing recently on the forges, Dr. Suite reflects rather sadly: "And

now nothing remains to recall those memories but a high chimney—maison, tout est public!"  
Yet the industrial inspiration of these old Canadian forges surely remains, and the aspirations of its founders are still alive. In Toronto there are three foundries for the manufacture of Canadian stoves and there are others in 35 other cities of Canada. The first founders of the St. Maurice forges had great trouble to obtain permission from France to found a colonial industry. Under the old regime, says Dr. Suite, an order of things existed—as in the colonies of England, Spain and Holland—based upon the principle of "All for the Mother Country." Nothing must be done by the colonies which would affect the trade monopolies of the merchant companies of France. These wanted nothing from Canada but furs, and they wished to pay with their own goods.

**Canada's First Foundry.**  
Eventually, however, permission was given to establish a foundry at St. Maurice. The first founder of the St. Maurice forges was Poulin de Francheville. He was sent from France. Dr. Suite looks at this incident with an ironic twinkle. For a long time, he says, he could not understand it, but at last light came. Possibly cannon, bullets and war apparatus generally could be made cheaper in Canada than in France, and, therefore, permission was given to manufacture iron.

The monument to be erected by the Canadian national parks will take the form of a cairn composed of stone from the ruins of the old St. Maurice forges. A bronze tablet will be placed upon the monument containing the inscription in French and English: "These forges, established in 1730 by Poulin de Francheville were the foremost industry under the French regime, and continued in operation until 1880."

### FIRE PREVENTION DAY OCTOBER 9

Because of the great loss of life and property by fire during the past decade, the government by proclamation is calling upon all citizens to exercise special care, and to observe October 9th as Fire Prevention Day. According to the proclamation, citizens will be required to inspect their dwellings and remove all conditions likely to cause fire. The inspection is also to be applied to factories, public buildings, warehouses, theatres, hospitals, and other institutions.

The proclamation recommends the holding of fire drills in the schools, and for the employees of all large stores and factories. Special instruction in fire prevention is recommended to be given by school teachers, municipal officers and Boy Scout leaders. In the bush, operators of lumber camps, settlers, campers and hunters will be required to acquaint themselves with the regulations governing the prevention of fire. There is also a recommendation that all legislation and regulations dealing with fire prevention be given proper publicity.

The preamble of the proclamation sets forth that during the past decade more than 3,000 persons lost their lives in fire, and that during the same period insurable property in excess of \$250,000,000 was also destroyed. During 1921 fire losses in Canada reached the "unparalleled total of \$45,000,000."  
"In addition to this recorded waste of human life and created resources," says the proclamation, "forest fires annually destroy merchantable timber worth many millions of dollars and immature forest growth of inestimable potential value, thus adversely affecting one of Canada's most important branches of industry, depleting our natural heritage of forest wealth and impoverishing productivity of large forest areas."

### THE KAWARTHA LAKES

The Kawartha Lakes are among the most popular of Ontario's summer playgrounds. The region was long a favored one with the Indians who gave it its musical name, signifying "Bright Waters and Happy Lands." The Kawartha chain comprises Lakes Katchewanooka, Clear, Stoney, Duckhorn, Chemong, Pigeon, Bald, Stargeon, Cameron and Balsam, and they are six hundred feet above the level of Lake Ontario. Every form of outdoor recreation may be indulged in, there being unlimited opportunities for fishing, swimming and boating, for bathing and for fishing. Bass, muskies and salmon trout are caught in the large lakes, while there is good fishing for speckled trout in the smaller lakes in the district. The region is easy of access, has good hotel accommodation and is within 125 miles of Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway System. Free illustrated booklet with map and list of hotels sent on request. Apply to H. R. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal, P.Q.

### PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

TABLE TALKERS.

By Augusta M. Swan.

Meal time, parents and children, but will not be unless especially prepared for by the mother. Why not make it one of the pleasantest times of the day and teach the children at the same time to take their part in conversation with sense and dignity? This can best be done by making it the time to tell the pleasant things that each one has seen, heard, done, or read. Enforce a rule that nothing disagreeable shall be talked over at meals—this is not good for digestion we are told, and no gossip, horrible affairs, nor cross words should be allowed.

Even little children can learn to talk about the picture they liked, the funny story the teacher told, the dog that wagged at them on the way home, and any little detail of cheery, happy days. Daddy could tell of the people he met, of anything he saw made or done in an unusual way, and relate stories of "when I was a boy."

Mother could talk about the people she had read or heard about, the stories of when grandma was a girl.

In the morning no bad news from the paper should mar the meal. The occasion would be a merry one, and everyone would feel better and brighter if we all learned to be the right kind of table talkers. It is never too early to begin with the children. Even a baby will react to smiles or frowns, and good cheerful talk breeds kind, thoughtful deeds.

A widow with money to burn seems to have a peculiar attraction for her old fables.

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