

Paid Eloquent Tribute To The Late Donald Fraser

Unimpeachable Standard of Integrity a Large Element in His Wonderful Business Success, Says Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith--
Presbyterian Church Has Lost a Staunch Friend.

In the course of his sermon in St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning, the preacher, Rev. Dr. Smith, made the following reference to the late Mr. Donald Fraser, who passed away here at noon on Saturday.

In the life of Mr. Donald Fraser we see another illustration of the principle of our text, the value and power of experience which draws its strength from the hidden sources of spiritual comfort. There are some men who are admired because of their great ability but who are feared because of their unworthy moral character. In the case of Mr. Fraser admiration of his ability is heightened and beautified by the splendor of an untarnished moral character. When we see him coming to this country about forty-three years ago and courageously beginning a career which has resulted in the present achievement, we may well inquire for the secret of it.

A Man of Ability.

It is universally recognized that he was blessed with excellent natural ability, and what is to his credit is that he used his ability according to the high standard of personal honor, truth and righteousness. His word was the expression of his honor and was always regarded as a sacred pledge, as good as any legal bond could be. All knew he could be implicitly trusted. There can be no doubt that this unimpeachable standard of integrity was a large element in his wonderful business success. In these days of shady transactions and crooked methods in big business, it is a splendid inspiration to see him beginning with small resources and winning his victories without surrendering his ideals or personal integrity to the fierce temptations which beat against modern industry.

He had unshaken faith in the value of righteousness and he lived and worked in this faith and was recognized as one of God's gentlemen. He has left a name for square dealing which is a precious asset to this new country. His children have inherited the finest treasure of human life, a worthy name and unspotted record of business integrity.

A Friend of Missions.

And he had a deep devotion to the kingdom of God as supplying the guidance necessary to the attainment of the best life. No one could doubt the abiding interest he had in the spiritual. I first knew him from the reports of our home missionaries, who labored where he carried on his work. In these reports his name was as ointment poured forth. There never was any charge upon the funds of the church for work done where he was. He not only enjoyed the services, but he enthusiastically supported the church in her missionary enterprises. Many men now in the ministry owe much to his thoughtfulness and personal sympathy. His influence was ever on the side of the highest and his example encouraged and inspired many in their quest for the way of salvation.

He was deeply interested in and liberally supported every worthy enterprise. With characteristic reserve he preferred not to let his right hand know what his left hand did. We have but little idea of the extent of his liberality and the breadth of his interests. Education, missions, social service, rescue work, national defence, patriotic and relief work, all found in him a warm-hearted and a generous friend. I have had occasion to know something of his generosity, and what impressed me most was his eager interest in the success of the movements making for human betterment. He was a close student of social and industrial questions and sought to spread abroad these principles which led the way to the higher values.

A Staunch Presbyterian.

He was deeply attached to his kirk. He retained his membership in the church at the colony, his first love in this land, and with his membership his cordial interest. We know something of what he has done for the work in this church and through this church to the wider education and missionary movements, but we know only in part. His delight in public worship was an inspiration and his regularity in all things pertaining to his duties and privileges is an example which reveals his estimate of the value of devotion to his God.

His Spiritual Faith.

The outstanding thing about him was his personal faith in God, which brought a deep joy to him and shone forth in all his thoughts. His spiritual faith was beautiful in its absolute personal confidence. He did not say much about his experiences, but it appeared in his attitude toward life and duty. In life he calmly spoke of death and the life beyond. When his last illness fell upon him it brought no surprise. There was no alarm or doubt. The breaking up of the body did not disturb the bright outlook of the spirit. He knew the ground of his confidence and peace was his portion. His last days were but a commentary upon his whole life. We may say with the Old Testament seer, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

Happy in his work, happy in the large circle of friends, happy in the success of all that was good, he passed into the unseen with the supreme hope that the best is yet to be. He left the world vastly better for having lived in it, and the influence of his life and work will remain to bless many generations. Being dead, he yet speaketh of loyalty to God, loyalty to righteousness and the blessings of a life lived in the fellowship of the spiritual world.

A Noble Life.

We should thank God for such a life, and with all the pain of parting and the sense of personal loss seek to walk in the master's steps, that thereby we, too, may drink from the same fountains, cherish the same high ideals, and render our account with joy.

Death to the Christian can only

mean a step higher. It is God's call to a larger freedom, and an entrance into a new field of boundless possibilities. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth. Now that the laborer's task is over let us leave him in the presence of his Master and go forward in the accomplishment of our destiny.

Everything at lowest possible prices at Dykeman's.

MOVING PICTURES ARE REFORMING LUMBER JACKS

(Boston Record.)

Moving pictures as a reforming agency have not been considered to any great extent but when tried on the lumber jack they seem to have an unusual effect. At any rate moving pictures as a means of enticing the lumberman into the woods and keeping him there has been tried in the northern woods with apparent success in its initial experiment.

Like many political and social experiments, this latest in the moving picture world had its first trial in Wisconsin. A large lumber company in that state, found that at times the crew was full, at other times short-handed, and most of the time the crew was on the road either going to town for a blowout or else returning to recover from the orgy.

One day an enterprising individual holding down a job in the office suggested to his superiors that they secure a moving picture outfit to see if the silent drama reel life could not check some of the persistent attempts to "see life."

It seemed good to the officials to order an experiment in this line, so in a few days the machine and the operator were forthcoming. The opening was duly announced.

The patronage has been good, for every night the hall is packed with the lumber jacks. Every night there is a new show. The fee charged has apparently had no deterring effects on the size of the audience. When Sunday comes around there is the matinee, sacred or otherwise.

From a moving picture point of view the experiment has proved highly successful, but what is more important to the company, the fruits are all that were predicted for the innovation. The lumber crew stays.

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A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

MUST ENTER THE RANKS AS PRIVATE

The new system of instruction by which everyone desiring to qualify as an infantry officer for overseas service must train not as an officer, but as a probationer, will go into force at the Royal School of Infantry at Halifax on May 1st, when the first probationers' course will commence.

To be eligible for admission to take a lieutenant's course the candidate must belong to an overseas unit, and when the course is completed he will rejoin such overseas unit in the rank which he held when admitted to the school. Those taking such course are to be known as probationers and will draw the pay and allowance of a private.

Probationers will be obliged to live in barracks and will for all intents and purposes be treated like ordinary soldiers.

Courses for probationers will start every three weeks. The length of the course for rank of lieutenant will be nine weeks.

Applications for this course must be forwarded to Chief Staff Officer, Military Headquarters, Halifax, at least three weeks before the date that the candidate intends to join.

The effect of this new system is that anyone wishing to qualify as an officer for overseas must first join an overseas battalion as a private, and although he is successful in qualifying as a lieutenant, he will remain in the ranks until he obtains an appointment as a lieutenant.

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NOTICE

THE Board of Assessors of Taxes for the City of Fredericton in the present year hereby require all persons liable to be rated, forthwith to furnish to the Assessors true statements of all their real and personal estate and income; and hereby give notice that blank forms on which statements may be furnished under the Assessment Law, can be obtained at the office of the Assessors, and that such statements must be perfected under oath and filed in the office of the Assessors within thirty days of the date of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of March, A. D. 1916.
A. A. STERLING,
Principal Assessor.

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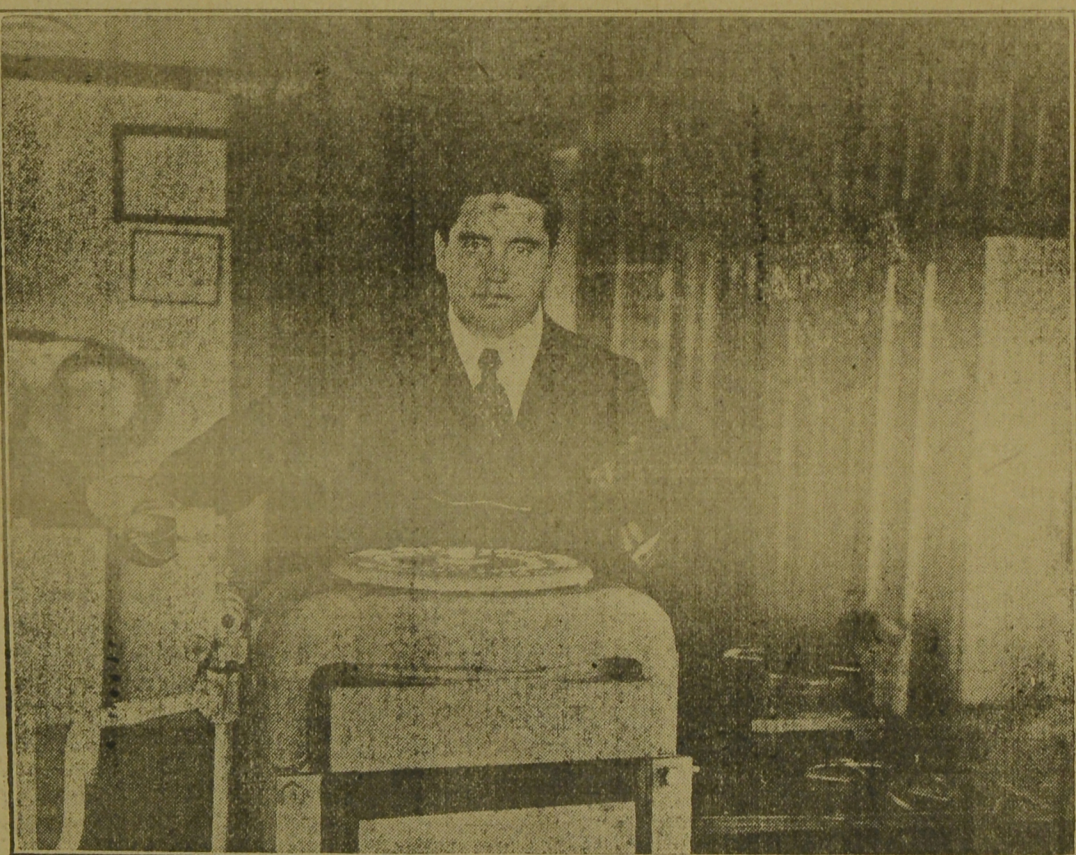
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John McCormack stamping one of his own Victor Records at the Factory of the Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited, during his recent visit to Montreal.

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