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## REV. DR. MACDONALD ON SUBJECT OF CITIZENSHIP

Former Fredericton Pastor Delivered an Instructive Address Before Large Audience at Wolfville---Loyalty to the State Should Not Interfere With Loyalty to the Church --- Are We Making the Most of Citizenship?

Wolfville, Nov. 8.—The Wolfville Civic Club opened its second season auspiciously last Friday evening, when under its auspices, the Rev. Dr. J. H. MacDonald, delivered a timely, interesting and eloquent address that was also, instructive. The attendance was encouraging, the spacious and well-appointed Lecture Hall of the United Baptist Church being comfortably filled.

Dr. MacDonald said that he had agreed to give a brief address on the subject of "Citizenship" not because he knew anything particular about it, but to encourage others who may be asked to respond without any feeling of diffidence by reason of having to follow a standard that could not easily be excelled—a remark which produced almost an audible ripple over the audience! Proceeding he said the three great institutions which have come down to us are the Home, the Church, and the State. They each bear

the stamp of their Divine origin. We have responsibilities to each of these. Loyalty to the State should not interfere with loyalty to the Church, any more than loyalty to the Home should interfere with loyalty to any of the other two. Indeed it was St. Paul's conception of the Christian's life that no one can be a good churchman unless he be a loyal citizen.

The best definition of a citizen is that given by Aristotle that "the citizen shares in the judicial and executive functions of the Government." It is quite right that he should. We have our franchise and vote for members of Parliament; we have votes in civic affairs, and, once in a while, a subject is submitted to us for referendum. If we are especially interested in any matters which stir the public mind we impress our views on our representatives, so that our views prevail.

In judicial matters we may not

## NEW BRUSWICK FOREST LANDS

Montreal, Nov. 15.—Addressing the Canadian Club today Ellwood Wilson, manager of the forestry division Laurantide Company, Limited, on "conservation of our forests," stated that much progress had been made in the last ten years by the Gouin administration, more than had ever been hoped for. The situation in New Brunswick is splendid, he said, whilst that in the province of Ontario lies very far behind. The province of British Columbia is right up in the work. The Dominion government is still engaged in administering forest lands and doing very little else.

One aeroplane, he pointed out, did more for survey work in one day than four parties of ten men could do in a month under the old system.

feel it a personal loss if that were abolished but we are glad that there is such a thing as "Trial by Jury." We should feel it a personal loss if that were abolished and we are glad that other people are found to serve—even if we prefer not to do so ourselves!

We congratulate ourselves that we belong to the British Empire with as wise and good a Sovereign as George V. (Loud applause.) We congratulate ourselves that Canada has a good form of Government and is a well-governed country—that is, if our party is in power (laughter) or, if not, we congratulate ourselves that it will be in power presently. (Renewed laughter.)

But the question is—"Are we making the most of our citizenship?"

The speaker then proceeded to prove the supreme sacredness of the Franchise which had been bought with blood. He graphically detailed the signing of the Magna Charta at Runnymede, which was the first old spot of interest he visited on his arrival with the forces overseas; then he gave the vivid description of the signing of the Petition of Right, of which he was reminded by the highest authority on such matters, when travelling on a bus from the War Office to his own office down Whitehall, and the window through which King Charles was led out to the block was pointed out to him, which beheading was to be for evermore the symbol to the British people, showing that the Right of the People was Higher than that of the King! Then there was the Franchise of the Women All the screech-

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## NOTES ON THE TRANSATLANTIC FASHIONS

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service.

London, Nov. 6 (By Mail)—Delightful georgette breakfast jackets edged with fur or swansdown and fastened with tiny clusters of flowers, are worn with caps of real lace and tied with ribbon chin-strings.

Sea-green might be considered a dangerous color to choose for one's early morning cup of tea, but one of the prettiest of all these dainty jackets seen in Bond street was of pale green chiffon combined with white fox fur.

Scarfs are coming back into prominence, and such scarfs! Some are embroidered with gold, others worked with large flowers or a falling petal design. Some are attached to the wrists with tiny paste straps and float free and gracefully behind.

Embroidered gloves are fashionable once more, and some of these are gauntlet in shape, made of white, heavy kid, and finished with flower design done in black.

ing of all the adventure-loving Suffragettes in the world could not have won it. But when every woman everywhere sacrificed everything in order that their fathers, their husbands, their sons, their brothers, their lovers might go to sacrifice themselves, and shed their blood, so that British Freedom might not be lost, then it was that nothing could prevent the women from receiving the Franchise. And for anyone—man or woman—now in the enjoyment of this Sacred Freedom, and knowing all the circumstances of its winning and the Great Price at which it was secured to be so utterly contemptible as to attempt to sell or buy votes was beyond comprehension.

In seconding the vote of thanks moved by the Rev. R. F. Dixon, Mr. W. H. Chase urged that it was most desirable that the Lecturer be induced to repeat this address in as many districts as possible. Referring to Dr. MacDonald's opening remarks as to the reason for his acceptance of the invitation to speak, Mr. Chase thought the man who could "easily do as well" might well be envied. The vote, of course, was very heartily accorded and felicitously conveyed by the Chairman.

## WOMEN NOW AT OXFORD FOR THE FIRST TIME

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service.

London, Nov. 6 (By Mail)—This session sees Oxford opening its first year as a co-educational university, receiving women on the same conditions as men, as to matriculation and degrees. For the first time since the University was founded, girl undergraduates in cap and gown freely promenaded its famous streets. This is a marvellous concession to feminine progress. It means that women have stormed and taken one of the inner citadels of English conservatism.

The history of Oxford University goes back to the Saxon days, before the Norman conquest. It was the wisest and best of Saxon kings, Alfred the Great, who founded this first English University. Alfred in early youth showed a love of learning. His step-mother Queen Judith, daughter of Charles the Bald of France, perhaps the only woman in England at that time who knew the alphabet, used to delight her step-sons by reading aloud to them from a MS book, inscribed on vellum and bound in velvet, set with jewels. The boys, admiring the beautiful book, desired to possess it, and the Queen promised to bestow it on the one who first learned to read. Needless to say it was the studious Alfred who captured the prize. Probably, therefore, to a woman's inspiration can be traced the founding of Oxford.

The incoming of women has added to the crowded condition of Oxford. This promises to be a record year for the number of students. During the war attendance was meager but last year was a very full one and this promises to exceed it, because of the new women students.

There are backless gowns and skirtless gowns. Next there will be gownless gowns.

There is some reason to believe that the idea that there is no fool like an old fool originated in the mind of a young fool.

Golf as a physical exercise is next to walking but the unfortunates who must listen to the talk of the men who play the game can't detect any evidence of mental development.

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## Change Time AUGUST 29.

TRAIN No. 112 leaving Fredericton at 5.35 p.m.  
TRAIN No. 111, arriving Fredericton at 5.30 p.m.

CANCELLED.

TRAIN No. 110 will leave Fredericton at 4.55 p.m. instead of 3.45 p.m. as at present.

For other details of train changes apply to Local Agent.

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## OLD FOLKS NEED MILD BOWEL TONIC

And Should Avoid the Use of Harsh Pills and Drastic Purgatives.

Old people, no matter how sound and healthy, should avoid cathartic pills, purgative water, salts and all such temporary relief measures. They ease conditions today, but bind you up worse than ever tomorrow.

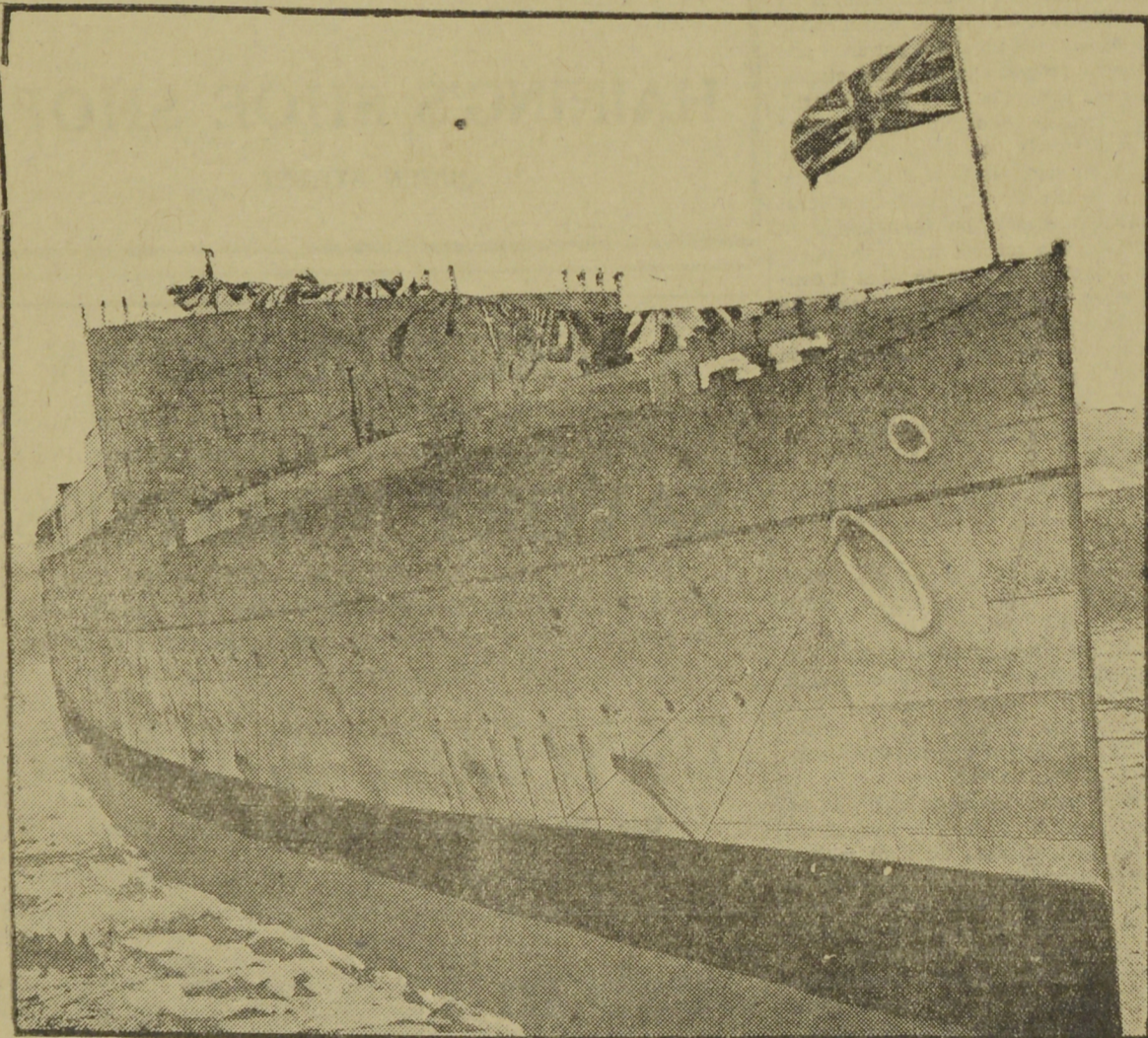
It is better to get the bowels into the habit of performing their needful function at a certain time each day and this can be done by strengthening the muscles of the stomach and bowels by the tonic action of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, a mild laxative that acts as close to nature's way as possible. Thousands of people, old and young, prevent and cure habitual constipation by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills, a mild yet active medicine that is noted for its promptness in curing headaches, belching gas, sourness in the stomach, fullness after meals, liver soreness and muddy complexion. You'll have the best of health, feel good, eat well, digest and sleep well if you regulate the system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

A FAIR VALUATION.

"How do you think stolen kisses ought to be assessed?"  
"At their face value."

A slammed door closes the honeymoon.

## NEW C.P.O.S. LINER



THE EMPRESS OF CANADA AFTER BEING LAUNCHED.

The Empress of Canada, a twin screw geared turbine oil burning passenger liner, built to the order of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited, especially for their trans-Pacific service, was recently launched at the yards of the Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Co., Limited, Govan, Scotland.

The christening ceremony, which was performed by Mrs. G. M. Bosworth, the wife of the chairman of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited, went through without a hitch.

The ship is 653 ft. long, 77 ft. 9 ins. wide and has a depth to the bridge deck of 53 ft. 6 ins. Her gross tonnage is about 22,000 tons, and she is arranged to carry about 490 first class, 106 second class, 238 third class passengers, and 547 of a crew. Of the cargo spaces, a large portion has been fitted for the carriage of silk. The ocean speed is about 21 knots. The vessel is built to the highest class of Lloyd's register, to full Board of Trade requirements and sub-divided in full accordance with the requirements of the Bulkhead convention. A complete system of telephones with a central exchange is fitted to the special and private suites and various offices, etc.

The dining saloon is on the upper deck and will accommodate 325 persons, a large reception room is situated forward of the dining saloon with passenger elevator at the fore end, on this deck also is a swimming pool 30 ft. long by 18 ft. wide, and a gymnasium.

Throughout the vessel special attention is everywhere given to the fact that the Empress of Canada is to serve in a semi-tropical climate; public rooms are therefore large and airy and the ventilation amply arranged. The maiden voyage of the Empress of Canada will be a tour of the world, starting from Liverpool, March 15, 1921.