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## SAYS APATHY OF CITIZENS AND TOO MANY LAWS IMPERIL DEMOCRACY, SAYS MR. GERARD

Toronto, May 15—Jovially, as to a fellow-member of the legal fraternity, yet respectfully, as to a man who in another even greater field had by his brilliance and courage brought fame to himself and honor to his country, Ontario's Bench and Bar united last night in the Great Hall of Hart House to greet Hon. James W. Gerard, G. C. B., the American Ambassador to Germany during the dangerous years of 1913 to 1917, and author of "My Four Years in Germany."

**Distinguished Gathering.**  
Few more distinguished legal assemblages than this meeting of the Ontario Bar Association have ever convened in Toronto. The President, James H. Spence, K. C., was toast-master, and practically every lawyer of standing and almost a full representation of the Justices of the Bench were present. Such a gathering might well have been expected to extend a formal, if heartfelt, welcome to its guest, but the 400 barristers who sat down to dinner last night with this famed diplomat were content to let the mediaeval dignity of their surroundings perform all formalities. They forgot the ceremonies of courts, and like students feasting a beloved class leader, showed by their cheers and geniality their respect for their professional brother.

**Sister Province Represented.**  
Nor was the gathering representative of the Ontario Bar alone. To it had come Hon. Lucien Cannon, Solicitor-General for Canada, bringing with him at once a message of goodwill from the Quebec Bar and the greetings of the whole Dominion.

Distinguished as was the gathering, just as charming was the guest. Early in the evening, before he rose to speak, Hon. Mr. Gerard manifested by his ready smile and courtly bearing the personality that had brought him to his high station in the diplomatic circles of Europe. The spirit of the gathering was not lost upon him, and he entered into the enjoyment of the evening with a ready humor. He had won his audience before he spoke, and after he had been introduced by Sir William Mulock his address found a preface in three cheers and a tiger twice repeated, with the venerable Chief Justice leading, table napkin in hand.

Commenting at the outset of his speech on the enthusiastic reception extended to him in Toronto, Mr. Gerard continued: "I feel at home in Canada because at one time I had the honor of acting as your Ambassador. On the twenty-first of this month a window will be dedicated in Westminster Abbey, a window which I give in honor and memory of the British soldiers, my wards, who died in the prison camps of Germany."

Continuing, Mr. Gerard turned to the main theme of his address.

**Perils For Democracy.**  
One phase of democracy, he said, was evidenced in Spain and Italy, where people "submitted to the rule of a dictator through fear that Soviet Russia would excite an uprising, through fear that their white-collared people would be executed by girl executioners." Such executioners, said he, were typified by one girl, in Odessa, who took pride in having killed 400 men.

"There is a peril for modern democracy," he said, "in the fact that there is too much legislation: in the fact that laws are passed through the tyranny of a majority, of the tyranny of a persistent minority. We have substituted the tyranny of the majority for the tyranny of kings and the inquisition of the Grand Inquisitor."

He described the variety of laws encountered in a trip through the United States. In Texas if you were playing a betless game of cards on a train with your wife you could be led off to the jail. In Kansas advertising a cigaret for sale was an offense "And in Utah," said he, "if your wife walked up and down the station platform in high heel shoes and smoking a cigaret she would be carried off to jail on two counts."

"There are two effects of too much legislation," he said, "It brings all law into contempt. And so many actions are made criminal that the human mind loses the respect for the law that is the basis of solid government."

"Another peril of democracy," he went on, "is the peril of lack of interest in our country only 55 per cent. of those entitled to vote do vote. This constitutes a grave problem for all of us. And we have got to consider this deluge of laws, and whether the majority should not act with restraint rather than tyranny."

Referring again to Germany, he stated that parliamentary government was not suited to the German character. It would have been better, said he,

if the Germans had adopted the United States system and elected a President who would have actual power for four years. But in Germany it was feared that a powerful President would pave the way for the return to monarchy.

Next he spoke of a meeting with the Kaiser during the war. "He shook his fist in my face," he said, and said: "America had better look out. I'm not going to stand any nonsense from America after this war."

"Tonight," Mr. Gerard continued, "I'd like to be a little white worm in a rosebud in the garden of Democracy, to hear what he thinks of the nonsense from America."

**Tribute to Canadians.**

Mr. Gerard next paid high tribute to the Canadian soldiers. He pictured them in the front lines faced against Germany's strongest battle blow—poisonous gas—and then hordes of German troops. "But those Canadians fought on," said he, though choked by that gas, and they saved civilization.

"For their sake," he continued, "we must take an interest in public affairs of our country and see to it that democracy is successful."

"There is no country," he went on, "where democracy acts with more restraint than in the British Parliament. May I here express my admiration for the common sense and the fair play displayed by both sides in this late unpleasantness. The workingman refused the gold of Red Russia. That great silent power, the British people, showed once more their coolness under fire and that democracy can and will win. The shallows murmur, but the deeps are still."

Sharing the oratorical honors of the evening with the distinguished American guest was Hon. Lucien Cannon, K. C., member of Parliament for Orchester, and Solicitor-General of Canada.

**Apostles of Unity.**

In masterful English Hon. Mr. Cannon appealed to members of the Bar to exert the mighty influence that was theirs to weld together the people of Canada. The lawyers, he said, were the apostles of justice and the missionaries of law, which in itself was nothing more than the regulation of human life, and, as such, it devolved upon them to promote, through inter-provincial friendship, a grand national unity.

French-Canadians, continued Hon. Mr. Cannon, shared the veneration of the British people for the Magna Charta, but the Quebec Act of 1775 was their great act of freedom. "The King of England," he said, "tenders justice, pure and honest, to his French Canadian subjects, and his decisions are enforced, his judgments are safeguarded, by the British flag. There lies the secret of the durability of the British Empire." (Applause.)

**Contentment in Quebec.**

Quebec, he asserted, was the house of contentment. There, English and French citizens lived side by side in peace and good-will, and were actuated in their mutual dealings by fairness and honor. To the Dominion at large, he concluded, the people of Quebec offered the strength of a satisfied, united and royal people.

## DWELLING OF EX-SHERIFF IS DESTROYED

Woodstock, N. B., May 18—Word received here this forenoon of a fire which broke out at 8 o'clock this morning and completely destroyed the home and adjoining buildings of Albin Foster, until recently high sheriff of Carleton County, at Simonis, on the west side of Saint John River across from Hartland.

Using acetylene gas for lighting, Mr. Foster this morning proceeded to recharge the tank with carbide, and when out in his garden a few minutes after adding water to the tank, an explosion occurred, followed quickly by a burst of flames which soon enveloped the entire house and spread rapidly to the attached barn.

Some furniture was saved by neighbors and with the exception of a small summer house, a short distance from the home proper, the buildings are a complete loss, which is only partially covered by insurance. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

He had lunched well and paused while he addressed his ball on the first tee.

"Mosh 'strordinary!" he said. "Been golfer for years but it's the first time I've been stymied on the tee."

## DUBLIN IS FOLLOWING U. S. EXAMPLE

Dublin, May 19—Dublin is following the American example in the organization of a street association. All the business houses in Grafton street, the chief shopping center, have joined for the development of the street. On special occasions the entire street will be decorated by the association which will also concern itself with traffic regulations, valuation, polling and lighting.

**SWALLOWS' WINGS.**

Going abroad at morn  
Such as young April brings  
Above my head I saw  
The flash of swallow's wings

How fleetly they went by  
Dipping so graceful too!  
Against the scudding clouds  
An iridescent blue.

They came, they poised, they passed  
Scarce could I trace their flight  
Ere dreamlike they were lost  
In the thin April light.

Thus beauty comes and goes  
An evanescent thing;  
Nor eye, nor hand, may hold  
The spirit of the Spring.

CLINTON SOOLLARD in New York Sun.

**SWALLOW POOL**

Dip, swallow to your shadow in the stream;

Let kiss meet kiss, and circles widen after;

Rippling the pool where willows droop and dream

Along the pebbled runlet's gurgling laughter.

Dip, swallow, skim the surface of the pool

Above reflected cloud-sheep in the mirror;

Utter your plaintive cry and brush the cool

Brook water with a wing-tip swooping nearer.

Here all is peace—Time's pendulum may swing

An arc between the past and present dreaming;

Life cycles seem a vagrant, shallow ring—

A swallow kiss upon the glass of seeming.

MAY FOLWELL HOISINGTON in New York Sun.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," quoth the good deacon.

"Well I notice that they seem to have a hard time coming into their inheritance," suggested the unregenerate backslider.

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LISTING FARM HOUSES  
AND PRIVATE HOMES  
FOR TOURISTS

As a result of the extensive advertising campaign which has been, and at the present time is being, carried on by the Canadian National Railways throughout the United States and Canada, along with the efforts of the various Tourist Associations and Publicity Bureaux, it is expected that a large number of tourists will visit the Maritime Provinces during the coming season, which will tax the combined hotel and resort facilities to their utmost. But there would appear to be an almost unexploited field of opportunity as regards farm houses and private homes of the Provinces in which vacationists would be welcomed as paying guests, that may, with advantage, be opened up, and which will bring in visitors who, for some reason or another, are not attracted to hotel and resort accommodation. It is essential, of course, that such places be equipped with reasonable sanitary conveniences.

To have available a reserve of tourist accommodation and to provide for this class of visitor, your co-operation is asked and any of those who may be desirous of accommodating paying guests this season are requested to send in to the General Passenger Department of the Canadian National Railways at Moncton, N. B., their names, with Post Office address and information as to rates per day and per week, number of persons that can be accommodated, distance from railway station and mode of conveyance from and to railway station with rates charged therefor, whether room and meals or room only can be furnished, and particulars as to any exceptionally attractive features in the district, such as boating, bathing, fishing, golf or tennis and the like. This information will be listed and kept available for the information of prospective visitors.

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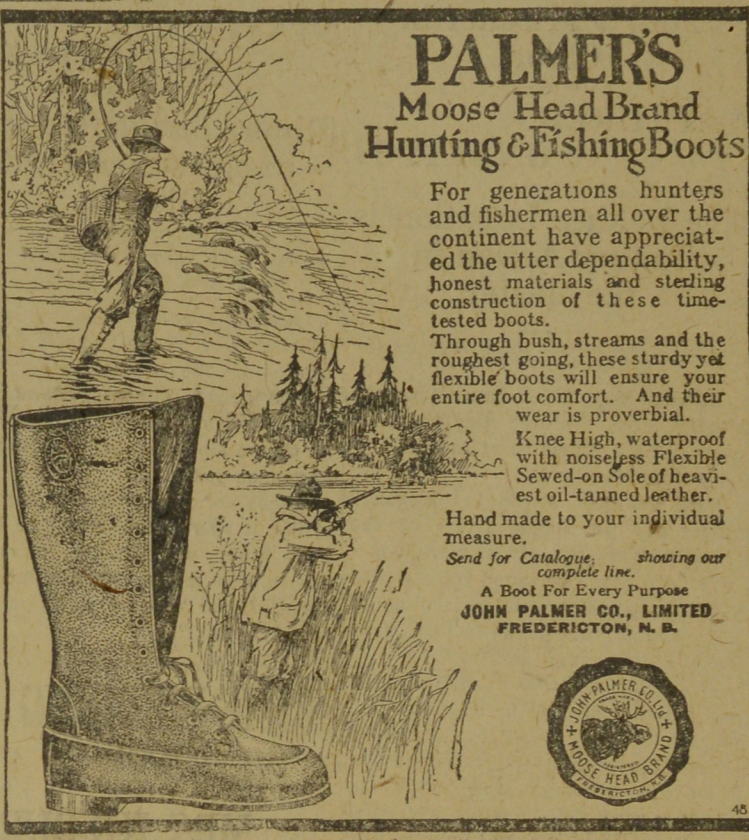
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