

President Delivers An Impressive Address

Edward Rice, of St. Jacques, Madawaska County, Delivers President's Address at This Morning's Opening Session of Farmers' and Dairymen's Convention—Speaks of Heavy Burden of Responsibility on the Organization—Some Problems.

Following is the address delivered which he has to pay for manufactured at the opening session here today of commodities which he buys still con- the Farmer's and Dairymen's Associ- stitutes a very decided hardship. Fur- ation by Edward Rice, of St. Jacques, ther, he is still suffering in many Madawaska County, the president.— cases from the load of indebtedness which has come to him due to having Gentlemen: had to bear an undue share of the de- pression.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I welcome you to this, the 59th Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Farmer's and Dairymen's Association. I trust that it will prove to be both enjoyable and useful to all of you, and that it will help in the advancement of our industry, Agriculture.

I should like to impress upon you the fact that this organization is the most representative agricultural body which exists in our Province, and because of this very fact a heavy burden of responsibility rests upon our shoulders. I should like everyone to feel free to take part in the discussions of our agricultural problems during the next few days, and to contribute in any way possible towards a better understanding of our problems. It is only by a clear conception of these problems and by concerted action on the part of the farmers themselves that our important industry can be brought to the position which it deserves. It is well for us to keep in mind that ours is the most important industry in the Province in that it is not only the greatest producer of wealth which we have, but in addition provides a livelihood to the greatest number of people.

A Privilege

Since our last annual meeting it has been my privilege together with the other members of your Executive to meet the Agricultural Committee of the New Brunswick Legislature at Fredericton, to discuss with that body the resolutions which we passed last year. I am pleased to report that we were well received, and the subsequent action on the part of our government proves that, and one might say, particularly the Department of Agriculture is anxious to do all in its power to assist us in the solution of our problems. We can rest assured that no reasonable request presented by this body will go unheeded.

While there is considerable evidence on every hand that times are improving it cannot be said that the farmer's situation is a very rosy one. Prices have improved for a few commodities, yet the low prices which the farmers must accept for the most of his produce in relation to the prices

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EINSTEIN IS BACK TO THE GOOD OLD INFINITE THEORY

So Long as the Scientists Stuck To Their Guess the Question Can Be Regarded as Settled

We note with satisfaction that Einstein has gone back to the good old theory of infinity as space without end.

This is an idea so incomprehensible that all can comprehend it.

Our minds welcome the fact that nothingness, empty or otherwise, can go on forever and ever.

We were disposed to let it go at that.

At all events it is not for laymen to dispute.

So long as the scientists stick to their guess, the question can be regarded as settled.

To give the star-gazers credit, the infinity of space, meaning boundless space, space without end, was held by them to be true until Einstein came along and gave infinity a new turn which made space as nearly commodious as the average man had imagined it to be.

What Einstein said was that space was infinite because it curved in on itself, and that it had no end because it was a circle.

At first people said how wonderful it was of Dr. Einstein to tie infinity up into a nice tidy parcel like that.

The discovery was hailed as greater than that of relativity because so many more people could understand it. On second thoughts, however, space endless because circular did not look so good to the general public.

They sensed a catch in it some where.

They were being cheated of their grandest imaginations, by a juggle of words—space without end because a circle has no end—an astronomer's pun and not a very bright one at that.

A mean trick, said the average citizen, and we are surprised that Dr. Einstein should play it on us.

Besides, who says that a circle has no ends.

As a matter of fact it is made up of ends strung on a ring, and if you break through anywhere you will see the ends sticking out.

Furthermore, what about what's outside the circle—what's Dr. Einstein going to do about that?

Is it space or is it something that's left over because it doesn't fit in with the theory.

It was at this juncture that Dr. Einstein began to doubt.

Even a philosopher must admit that there was a great deal of common sense in what the common people were saying and common sense, as Dr. Einstein knows well, is the starting point for some of the greatest inspirations.

Common sense did much to help Newton and Copernicus on their upward way.

It would not do for Dr. Einstein to spurn it.

And just here Eddington and Jeans showed a light to their friend Einstein, who had got in wrong with the public by cheating people of all the space they are entitled to.

Curse the fellow, anyway!

Here's a world so crowded that we're all snapping at each other, and now he proposes to limit the universe.

Dr. Einstein was in a fair way to being stoned to death by the critics, when, as we have just remarked, Messrs. Eddington and Jeans appeared on the scene with their eminently practical theory of an expanding universe.

A universe in which the stars run away from each other at ghastly speed, so that there will be no danger of clashing.

A universe that tends to peace because there is room, and always will be room for unbounded stellar development—in other words no collisions.

Such a universe needs more space than Dr. Einstein has provided in his theory of circular infinity.

It needs all the space Dr. Einstein left outside his circle and then some.

Dr. Einstein is frank enough to confess that Messrs. Eddington and Jeans' universe fills the bill.

So all is well again.

We are not only back to the grand old theory of infinite space, but we are assured, with the added word of Dr. Einstein, that it is getting more infinite every day in the most appalling manner.

Meanwhile, Dr. Einstein's fame does not suffer.

His infinity may have been a little bit wrong, but his relativity is all right—until the next good guess.—Montreal Star.

INDIANS HAD NO RELIGION BEFORE WHITE MAN CAME

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 12— Indians had no religion before the coming of the "white man," according to "Chief" Sam Francis, who said that the "chief" was the biggest man of the tribe and the "big chief" was the greatest of all.

It is not often that an Indian gets communicative but Sam is quite at home in a white man's home as in his wigwam in the deep woods back of Yarmouth.

On one of the four occasions when he was visiting the Boston Sportsmen's show as a member of the Nova Scotia Exhibit committee Sam amazed the thousands of spectators present at the trout-fishing contest by deftly flicking his rod and bringing the struggling fish to the bank, caught by the back fin on a barbless hook.

Speaking on religion, at his native camp in Nova Scotia, Sam said that witch doctors treated diseases by charms made of buck horn, snake skins and other equally strange rites. The squaw of John Labrador of Bear River was "the last of the witch doctors," Chief Francis declared, adding "there used to be lots of them, but the priests and ministers gradually stamped them all out of business."

"They were good at curing you" Sam stated solemnly, "but if they got mad they put curses on the Indians which always brought bad luck. My grandfather told me of Indians who actually died after being cursed by witch doctors. Perhaps they really were cursed to death and perhaps they only thought so and died anyway.

"In the old days the Indians had no religion, my great grandfather said. The chief was the biggest man of the tribe and the big chief the greatest man of all. Then there was the sun chief or sun god. He was the god all the Indians believed in, and he was was the biggest man of all the tribes.

"Then the Indians either all became Baptists or Roman Catholics. It is because of the many French living near and among the Indians that most Indians today are Roman Catholics.

"My father told me his father said

Indians first learned to make baskets from the white man. Before the white man came to show the Indians how, there were no baskets. The knife that the Indians used to strip the wood for baskets and make axe handles is also a knife which was made first by the white man, probably a Frenchman who lived in the backwoods."

Some is one of the best known of all Micmacs in Nova Scotia and although his title of "chief" is not recognized by many Indians, he certainly earned the name during his appearance in Boston and through the thousands of New Englanders he has caused to come to Nova Scotia to see him and hear some of his experiences.

Many visitors come to Yarmouth every year just to have the Micmac Indian guide them to their hunt for moose, deer or smaller game. Sam and his friend, Bill Edson, the world's champion fly caster, have had many battles in the art of catching trout

and although Bill may be a little better in this, Sam certainly has the advantages in other Indian-craft arts.

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