

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 14, 1910

NATIONALISM

During the closing days of last week there met in Toronto a society whose name is not so familiar to us as that of many another or as it should be. The Canadian Defence League met and proclaimed its object to be "to form a body of public opinion which should insist on legislation designed to make every young Canadian an effective unit in the event of his country being threatened with danger."

Then by its discussions it proceeded to prove how much bigger and better was the object of its aims than it admitted even to itself. Nationalism is its true watch-word—Nationalism of the widest and most comprehensive type.

The members of the organization do not look for war, but they believe that the best security for peace is preparedness for war. The movement owes its origin to a realization of the need of welding the settlers from all peoples into one nation.

Throughout the Dominion the means are already at hand for the carrying on of such work as that to which the league looks forward. The Militia Department of the Dominion may offer one of its largest fields of activity; for surely there is no better way of building up a national pride and fostering a spirit of true Imperialism than participation in the annual training of the Militia of the Dominion. We may pride ourselves on our stoicism and sometimes rightly so, but he who will not feel a thrill when the guns boom forth and the colors and the swords are dipped in salute to the imperial throne across the sea has yet to know that glorious thing, pride of country.

All over our wide land that great and magically powerful army, the school teachers is at work. The flag of the Empire, its meaning, its history and its authority is impressed on the minds of the children along with their earliest knowledge of the vastness and promise of the land to whose heritage they have been born or by fortune adopted.

Some day the men of the Empire will raise a mighty memorial to an unassuming man who tramped about unattended in St. John on Monday—General Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell. It will not be for the heroic deeds of South Africa but for the making of a generation of men—real men from his Empire-wide organization of Boy Scouts. Here is another mighty force at work for health, clean moral development, honor, loyalty and nationalism.

It is this spirit of nationality which is the essence of the problem of national defence. It is this spirit of nationality which has inspired Canada's great leaders. Sir John A. Macdonald was a consistent preacher of nationhood for Canada. That was the keynote of his career, and that it was which held for him the heart of the Canadian people. It was his devotion to the cause of nationality—which he, like Sir John A. Macdonald interpreted as nationhood within the Empire—which led to the loss of the services of Hon. Edward Blake to the Liberal party. It is the Gospel of Nationality which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has steadily preached ever since assuming office. Throughout his recent western tour he was ever dwelling on the unity of Canada and on the blessing and duties of British connection. It is the presence in the minds of the people of the conception of the Canadian nation which is and will be the driving force behind all movements for national defence and for national betterment.

Nationality, citizenship and defence—these are a great trinity of powers in the building up of a nation. If our men and women—and the chil-

dren, the men and women of the future—have the true spirit of nationality, they will build up a nation honest and just and true and therefore strong. They will keep strong and vigorous the inner works of the fortress; they will make of our Dominion a good country in which to live. They will retain virility and will keep strong the gates against such as would be our foes. They will be citizens not only of Canada but of the Empire; determined to maintain in the councils of the world the ideals for which the British Empire stands.

PRESS COMMENT

Westminster Gazette: Lord Strathcona is 90. That is a great age, but it does not seem so wonderful when one sees Lord Strathcona, for his appearance is essentially different to that which one expects in a man of 90. The writer heard him speak at a big public dinner the other evening, and but for his huskiness which has damped the power of his voice, he was as alert as ready and as original in speech as ever he was. Age has brought some deafness, but Lord Strathcona remains our most wonderful old man. He is in the habit of saying that he is by no means so much of a marvel as Lady Strathcona who has shared his life and remains to share the empire congratulations which shower on her husband.

Hamilton Times:—The Church of England, although having no connection with the State in Canada, has ever had much to do with forming the character of the people and moulding their opinions. It is a strong bond of union with the old land, and its influence is thoroughly and happily a part of its religion: and it is well that it should be so. Millions who do not own its creed, respect and honor it for that. A religion that teaches the virtue of patriotism—duty to one's fellow men and his native land—gets very near to the heart of normal manhood.

Toronto Globe: The judgment of The Hague Tribunal brings no joy to Gloucester. The New England fishing centre has been cock of the walk for a long time on the Atlantic coast. It was the unyielding attitude of Gloucester that constituted the chief difficulty of all former negotiations for settlement of the fishery question. And now Gloucester has its comely cut by "order of the Court".

Calgary News:—Armand Lavergne says it is a disgrace that Hon. Mr. Lemieux is sent to South Africa's opening of Parliament to represent Canada. Unfortunately for Armand, his views have not been taken seriously since he delivered himself of his famous speech on cigarettes in the Canadian Parliament in 1904.

Calgary Herald:—One of the most cheerful pieces of news that the householder has heard for some time is the fact that there are prospects of a war between the flour milling companies. Let the cutting and slashing (of prices) go on.

Victoria Times:—The business men of Canada evidently do not anticipate that the prevailing good times will pass away. The customs revenue continues to increase.

Vancouver World:—In the modern drug store when the Sunday visitor asks:—"Have you any fly paper?" the clerk inquires, "will you have the Aeroplane Journal or the Aviator Gazette?"

"HOBBLED"

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Darned if I know, kind sir" she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"Yes, if you hobble, sir" she said.
"How do you walk, my pretty maid?"
"I don't; I just hop, kind sir" she said.
"Do you enjoy it, my pretty maid?"
"It makes me dizzy sir" she said.

"You are wise to the fashions, my pretty maid?"
"I tumble to everything now" she said.
"How can you beat this fashion, my maid?"
"By staying abed, kind sir" she said.

"Now will you marry me, my pretty maid?"
"How can I walk to the church?" she said.
"I'll bring the minister, my pretty maid."
"Then we'll both be hobbled, kind sir" she said.
—G. T. Humes in New York World.

THE GEM

Come to the Gem and come in time it will only cost you a dime and see a show, and that's no blow. Come with the crowd and you will feel mighty proud and don't forget the good old biograph. Come early to avoid the rush. Show starts at 7.30.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER IN BRITISH COLUMBIA AT KAMLOOPS

In welcoming their visitors the Western towns always put their best foot forward. Their pride in their products shows in their street decorations. In the prairie provinces, they had arches composed of wheat sheaves, bags and barrels of flour also being used in one milling centre. In the British Columbia Fruit Districts it was apples and pears, and at Lethbridge, Alberta, their resources were suggested in the arches of grain resting on bases of coal.

MR. ROBERT KERR DECIDES TO RETIRE

Montreal, September 12 — Mr. C. E. E. Ussher has been appointed passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway system in succession to Mr. Robert Kerr, who has held the position for the last ten years, but who retires on reaching the age limit of sixty-five.

The appointment will not come as a surprise, for Mr. Ussher's wide experience and conspicuous ability in the passenger department have marked him out for this advancement whenever it became the pleasure of Mr. Kerr to retire from the service. It was confidently predicted that it was in view of such a change that Mr. Ussher was promoted three years ago from the position of general passenger agent of eastern lines to that of assistant passenger traffic manager with control of western lines. The three years post graduate course in the west has familiarized him with the views and aspirations of the people there.

Mr. Kerr's retirement from the passenger traffic management, which becomes effective on October 1st will be regretted by a large circle of friends who had a great liking for his quiet and genial way of governing his department. He has been with the C. P. R. from the beginning, but principally in the west, until ten years ago when he became passenger traffic manager. He is a native of Toronto, and first began railway work on the old Northern Railway of Canada, in the capacity of warehouse clerk.

Mr. Ussher has been associated with the C. P. R. at headquarters since 1886, and it is beyond any question that no railway official in Canada is more widely known or held in higher esteem. He is native of Niagara Falls, and he began railroading as a clerk in the auditors office of the old Great Western at Hamilton. He was successively chief ticket clerk, assistant general passenger agent and general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific before he went to Winnipeg three years ago. It is expected that Mr. C. E. MacPherson will be Mr. Ussher's successor on Western lines.

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DOCTORS MEET IN SARATOGA

Saratoga, N.Y., Sept. 14—Scientists from Canada and England are here today to attend the twentieth annual meeting of the American electrotherapeutic association which began this morning and will conclude Thursday.

The association members are studying the value of electric currents and light in treatment and cure of disease and convention session will include papers on these subjects by eminent students. An extended exhibit is shown today.

HOW FREIGHT RATES ARE RAISED

New York, Sept. 13—Inside light on how the increased freight tariffs were made up was shed by Charles F. Daly vice president of the New York lines under cross-examination today before the Interstate Commerce committee now inquiring into the proposed increased freight rates in the Eastern territory.

Mr. Daly said that each road had decided on its own increases in rates and their representatives then met in the city to check up and make the raises uniform.

"It would be suicidal for each road to have a different rate" said Mr. Daly. Protection of the interests in the different sections demands a uniform basis.

Counsel desired to know when the higher tariffs were decided upon and Mr. Daly said in June of this year. Counsel tried to learn if the advance was contemplated before the wage increase became a fact, but Mr. Daly would not admit it. Relying to question on how railways had fixed the amount of increase to be borne by each class of freight Mr. Daly said that railways needed more money and apportioned their needs to the different classes of freight as seemed best. A long argument followed a request by one of counsel for the detailed operating expenses for the New York Central lines. Counsel said he had been given a summarized statement which was lacking in detail as to different items and he demanded a chance to see if expenses had been padded.

JUDGE LANDIS WHO FINED STANDARD OIL AFTER MEAT PACKERS

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 13—Two meat packers more are expected to be indicted by the federal Grand Jury which charged the Chicago Meat Packers with conspiracy and illegal monopoly and today the Government announced its intention to secure early trial of all. The additional indictments it is intimated may not come until the ten men already named have given bond. Each must provide \$30,000 personal bond. Judge Landis who started the present investigation refusing to admit surety companies in his court as bondsmen. None of the men against whom presentments have been made were in court when the matter of their arrest was brought up by special assistant United States District Attorney James Wilkerson for the Government. He asked that warrants be issued for the detention of the packers indicted. Attorney John S. Miller, senior counsel for the packers explained the absence of the defendants.

AMERICAN SWINDLERS IN ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.—Upon the request of the Berlin police an American citizen by the name of Margolin, and a woman were arrested here today charged with having conducted a swindling operation involving \$50,000.

Sept. 12, 1910

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AMERICAN-GERMAN

ARRESTED AS SPY

Dansig Prussia, Sept. 14.—It transpires that during the recent imperial manoeuvres K. G. Classen, a German was arrested on suspicion of being a spy. Classen satisfied the authorities of his innocence and was released.

The man came here from the United States to visit his old home and improved the opportunity to witness the operations. His many questions regarding the movements of the contestants excited the suspicion of the military authorities and he exhibited a letter of credit and gave first class references in Elbing, the officers refused to telephone to that city for information, but detained Classen and summoned military police officials from Dansig. The latter examined the prisoner and soon reached the conclusion that he was a harmless visitor.

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