

# Now He Belongs to the Ages

(By Alex. MacGregor, K.C.)

There is a seer-like finality to the following momentous words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to the Young Liberals of Western Ontario, at London:

"As for you who stand to-day on the threshold of life, with a long horizon open before you, for a long career of usefulness to your native land, if you will permit me, after a long life, I shall remind you that already many problems rise before you; problems of race division, problems of creed differences, problems of economic conflict, problems of national duty and national aspiration. Let me tell you that for the solution of these problems, you have a safe guide, an unflinching light, if you remember that faith is better than doubt, and love is better than hate, and hope is better than pessimism. Banish doubt and hate and pessimism from your life. Let your souls be ever open to the strong promptings of faith, and the gentle influence of brotherly love. Be adamant against the haughty; be gentle and kind to the weak. Let your aim and your purpose, in good report or in ill, in victory or in defeat, be so to live, so to strive, so to serve, as to do your part to raise the standards of life to higher and better spheres."

This vital deliverance was made so shortly before the Great Canadian serenely passed on from amongst us, just fifteen years ago, next Saturday 17th inst., that it stands out as his inspiring Valedictory to his native land.

That it voices not only the ripened, mellowed sentiments of Sir Wilfrid, when the day of his life was far spent, but also the convictions of his golden prime, is clear from the following moving appeal for morale, in days of stress, in course of his celebrated address at Quebec, in 1894:

"Gentlemen, our situation as a country is full of difficulties, and those difficulties are no doubt immense. Still, there is nothing desperate about them. What this country needs, above all else, is peace, concord, and union between all the elements composing it's population. Let us show to the world that if we reverence the past, we also have a regard for the future. And in all the difficulties, all the pains, and all the vicissitudes of our situation, let us always remember that love is better than hatred, and faith better than doubt, and let hope in our future destinies be the pillar of fire to guide us in our career."

Was he not the noblest Roman of them all; who, from amidst the snowy locks of 76 years, shot forth this

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# Lots of Thrills as Single Men Defeat Benedicts In Exciting Hockey Game

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They just can't come back. This check to Eddie Shore (Jim Young) was again conclusively proven Tuesday evening when the single men of the community defeated the benedicts in an all star challenge hockey game at the Richmond Hill arena. It was a great battle which overshadowed the all star game in Maple Leaf Gardens later in the week. The game was a feature of Tuesday evening's Old Timers skating party which was another notable success. About one hundred and fifty attended and everyone enjoyed to the limit the fine exhibition of the great game of hockey. The American All Stars recruited from the single men included on the line-up the following: John Ross Roach (Earl Blanchard) goal; Lionel Conacher (G. Willis), Ching Johnston (Jack Daunt), Bill Cook (Ted Mansbridge), Eddie Shore (Jim Young), Lionel Norm Himes (Lewis Sims), "Red" Dutton (George Plewman).

Canadian All Stars: Lorne Chabot (Ernie Hall), Levinsky (Frank Schisler), Happy Day (Tom Taylor), Al Clancy (Fred Webster), Primeau (Al Clancy), C. Conacher (Wes Wellman), Toms (H. F. Austin), Ace Bailey (Bill Neal), Morenz (Herb Sanderson), Red Horner (Fred Hopper).



Ernie Hall, the Lorne Chabot of the benedicts, decked in fireman's red helmet and a generous supply of pads made a fine goalie. He stopped thousands of shots but Ernie said "I couldn't stop them all." The three that did beat him Ernie claims was the fault of the defence players.

Members of both teams were well outfitted and all had donned considerable quantities of war paint for the occasion. Unique and varied were the outfits worn and it was definitely declared by experts present that never before in hockey's history had a more brilliant set of uniforms been seen on ice. "Mine Boy" Levinsky (Frank Schisler) husky defence star of the benedicts wore the headgear of an Indian chief, his partner on the defence Happy Day (Tom Taylor) was known during the evening as "the man in the red pyjamas." Counsellor Bill Neal wore his working clothes and he needed them as he was cleaning the ice quite a bit of the time. Most of the players wore skirts and there were all kinds of gowns on the ice. In fact, it looked more like an Easter parade than a hockey game.



Godfrey Willis invited the Maple Leaf scouts up to see him perform and had visions of wearing a Maple Leaf uniform in the Stanley Cup games. The Maple Leaf moguls said "Nix" to Godfrey but it is rumored they offered a handsome contract to "Wes" Wellman who was one of the star performers of the night.

Play opened fast and furious and the American all stars opened the scoring. Happy Day for the Benedicts pulled up his red pyjama legs and made a sensational rush which bulged the nets to tie the score. The Amerks put on the power, play and nothing but the wonderful work of the Canadian defence and the sensational net minding of Lorne Chabot prevented a larger score. As it was the game ended 3-1 in favor of the single men.



Sticks flew high sometimes. Referee Bert Cook couldn't see a thing. The only time he rang the bell was when he thought the single fellows were going too fast towards the married men's goal.

Early in the second period the fine game was marred by some rough tactics and ended in a brawl on the ice in which it was feared the spectators might become entangled. Clancy (Fred Webster) gave a nasty



Earl Blanchard in goal for the single men had very little to do but when he had anything to do he handled the shots like an expert.

## RICHVALE

There was a very good attendance of boys and girls, four teachers and three officers, at Sunday School last Sunday. Also a good attendance at Church Service in charge of Rev. McDonald who preached a stirring sermon taking his Text from second Peter, chapter 1, verses 8-9, "For if these things be in you and abound, ye shall not be unfruitful in the Knowledge of our Lord, Jesus Christ, but he that lacketh these things is blind and cannot see afar off." Mrs. Jensen of Toronto and Mrs. Farrants sang a duett "My Father Knows." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. McDonald assisted by Mr. F. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Toronto spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Carrville Road.

Mrs. Lubar of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Koning, on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Jensen of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farrants, Spruce Avenue.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Frank Maxwell is much better and able to be around again.

The next meeting of the Richvale Women's Association will be held at the home of the President, Mrs. E. Farrants, 160 Spruce Avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 28th at 2:45 p.m., to which all ladies of the community are cordially invited.

The Young People from Carrville United Church put on a three act play in the Richvale Church last Wednesday night. The play was very good and well acted. The very cold night, no doubt, kept a great many from attending.

## "PREHISTORIC MONSTERS" ARE BECOMING COMMON

The appearance of "prehistoric monsters" is, apparently, becoming quite commonplace. Passengers aboard the Canadian National steamship "Prince Rupert" on a recent trip in northern British Columbia waters were quite sure they had discovered Puget Sound's famous "Caddy" making his way to Alaska. The large object which they saw floating on the surface, however, turned out to be a dead whale off which hundreds of seagulls were feasting. At a distance the seagulls looked like serrations along the back of the supposed monster.

## YOUNG TOTS TRAVEL LONG WAY TO DADDY

Two youngsters, aged four and six respectively, recently arrived at Halifax from Czecho-Slovakia and boarded a Canadian National Railways train for Chatham, Ont., where their daddy awaited them. The railway arranged for a woman who spoke their language to accompany them from Halifax to Montreal. On the way to Canada the young charges were under the care of the liner's stewardess. The last part of their journey from Montreal was in charge of the sleeping car conductor.

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