Second Banquet a Success

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Prof Reynolds began with congratulating Mr Smith for his idea of the class and its developement into such banquets as this. He is a good story teller and a convincing speaker with a message of great importance

His great aim and that of the College, he said, was the advancement of country life, and by that he did not mean concession lines merely but the grouping of country and town or village. The town needs the country and the country needs the town. What was wanted was pride in Canada, an inter-dependence between town and country and a constant aim to make one people out of the conglomerate races that come to our shores with widely varying ideals. Democracy needs a mass of thinking people, not a few here and there only; "Canada is conducting an enormous political experiment."

Railroads and what they have done for the country was a topic which in his hands, furnished food for thought and for fear. All the civilizations of the past have grouped communities along rivers or by the sea, but inland civilization has come by railroads. Western Canada was settled by a railroad and cannot exist without one. Railroads bind Canada east to west and must continue, but the problem is to have a R. R. that will haul produce at a rate that will leave something for the producer. A farmer in the West shipped 2 cars of grain to Fort William and waited for returns. They came. Rail rate and elevator costs took all the value of the grain and left the farmer $32 19 in debt! If railways can't give rates they cannot hold Canada together.

The difficulty is caused by the falling of farmers products when other things and rates keep up. This was sickening the farmers, who looked to towns not so suffering, and thus was caused a gulf between urban and rural life, that will if continued force farmers back into the methods of pioneer days and produce a type of peasant farmers Labor, especially railway labor, was the cause of the yawning gap. Prosperity can't come till wages and other services come down to pre-war levels as farmer's products have done.

He condemmed the craze for bigger towns and cities, "growth produces no better civilization." The town exists for the sake of the country around it, a community centre, and one way out of the farmers plight is by co-operative marketing.

He impressed again the fact of the inter-dependence of town and country farmers being linked up with many concerns, but above all there must be "a surgical operation in wages and commodities" to restore prosperity

Mr Calder moved a vote of thanks, saying they had heard facts which could not be questioned; connection between town and country must be increased and continued Mr Jno. A Graham seconded the motion and hoped Prof. Reynolds would continue his fine work until farming became as popular as Mr. Smith's banquets.

Rev. Mr. Smith in summing up made graceful reference to Rev. Mr McEwen so soon leaving town and asked him for a speech Mr McEwen was proud of his association with Durham pastors and people and would always remember with gratitude his sojourn here, where he had associated with two ministers of each of the three other denominations. He advised the young men in closing to — boost your leader, boost your class.

God Save the King and the meeting dispersed.

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The Durham Review

April 6, 1922

Death of John C. Eaton

The death occurred on Friday last of Sir John C. Eaton, the great merchant prince of Toronto, at the age of 46 His death has called forth a wave of tender regret for he was magnanimous and patriotic, generous with his employes and public spirited as a citizen He encouraged his men to enlist during the war, married men receiving full pay and single men half pay as long as they were in service and a place for them when they returned. No strike ever marred the good feeling of the Eaton establishments, which have been the forerunners in every move for the benefit of employees. A long list could be made of offices he held showing the trust reposed in him, and his funeral to-day, Monday, will be a great public demonstration of sympathy and respect Chief mourners are his wife, four sons and one daughter. The eldest son is about 19

Legislature to close June 1st ?

The path of the Drury government is not carpeted with roses. This is the 8th week of the Session, and as yet the legislators have not tackled the Public accounts which promise to be highly controversial. The Conservative Leader has had to swallow with bad grace revelations as to timber deals from which the government by their investigations have had returned to them over a million dollars of money belonging to the public Farmers in the House who want to get home for spring operations, are bound to be disappointed, for predictions are made that the deliberations yet to come will last till the 1st of June.

Mr Raney's bill to check or stop entirely appeals to the Privy Council has champions for and against. As far as we can see, the appeals, tho' few in number are quite unnecessary as we admit no inferiority in our own Chief Justiceships to those of the Privy Council. Here's hoping the House will decide to abolish appeals and in the hope there is not the semblance of disloyalty to Britain. As it stands at present it is an injustice to the poor man, who cannot face the enormous expense of "Appeals to the Privy Council."

Unhappy Ireland

Last week jubilant announcements were made that an agreement had been reached between the factions, that positions vacant were to be filled 50-50, by Roman Catholics and Protestants, and in general a return to sane and safe life in the distressful isle was coming sure.

Now this week comes another tale 3000 Sinn Fein soldiers swear allegiance to the Irish Republic, whose head is the firebrand Valera. A pitched battle between Republicans and Free State police occurred in Tyrone and murders and reprisals for murders have occurred in Belfast and elsewhere. Britain is patiently but not complacently looking on while the two factions struggle, and the end no one knows. If an honest vote could be taken of the mass of Irishmen it would decide for "Free State" as a part of the British Empire but such a vote at the present seems impossible. The heavy hand of British power may yet be required to save Ireland from the Irish.

Goes to Baltimore

Being the "Only Woman Member" results in great publicity as well as great opportunities as Miss Macphail M. P., is finding out. The latest "special" invitation comes from the National League of Woman Voters who have called a Pan American Conference at Baltimore this month. Dr Grace R. England, Montreal is delegate for the Dominion. The National Council of Women has named Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, Toronto and Mrs Atherton Smith of St. John as Representatives Other notables are going and the following paragraph tells of South East Grey's member:

"Miss Agnes Macphail, first woman member of the Canadian Parliament, received a special invitation from the league, and has written in reply, that she hopes to go to Baltimore. She is especially anxious to meet Lady Astor, and to talk over with her the many subjects in which as women members of Parliament, they have a common interest."

The great topic to be discussed will be "What the Women of the Americas Can Do to Promote Friendly Relations."

Law and Order

The meeting on Friday last called by the Mayor to consider the appointing of a constable for full time was very slimly attended but the prevailing feeling was that such action was advisable and Messrs Wm. Glass, J. S. McIlraith and R. E. Richardson were appointed a delegation to so recommend to the Council at next meeting.

This committee functioned on Monday evening all three presenting their own views and the views of the meeting, not in any dictatorial manner but merely suggestive They all favored a full time constable as best comporting with the dignity of the town and the proper enforcement of law and order. At present the constable is on duty for 6 hours on y—per week—from 8 to 12 on Saturday nights, from 8 to 10 Sundays, though he is expected to respond to any call from citizens at any hour day or night if trouble exists or threatens. He is also expected to be on the alert on show days or holidays when crowds are expected. The trouble is that the constable cannot stay around relying on $300, (the salary,) he must find other work and if that work takes him out of town, there is an end to constable restraint. The delegation did not attempt to outline the constable's duties under full time, nor who it should be, but stressed the point that it was advisable to have one in the moral interests of the town.

Their eloquence and earnestness was not rewarded by a sympathetic council for a motion by Reeve Calder, seconded by Councillor Adams that they take no action was later carried by the votes of the movers and by Councillors Saunders, McDonald and McQueen Coun Lloyd did not vote and Coun. Smith was absent. The mayor did not vote but let it be known that he favored the plea of the delegation and presumably so did Mr Lloyd.

The delegation was given a patient hearing and it was then the Council's turn. Mr Calder was the great protagonist and in speaking to his motion began by asserting that most by-laws were broken, but believed the town was better morally at present than ever before. It was easier he averred to keep order now than in the time of the late James Carson one of the best constables the town ever had, yet he began at $50 yearly and rose to $100. He wanted to know what had caused this agitation "which was making the town a laughing stock" and he indulged in a tirade of abuse against Co. Constable Ed. Watson whose actions he declared were of an underhand nature and marked by "petty insignificant meanness," and if there was anything wrong in the town it was due to the actions of this official. He then threatened if "this underhand work goes on I will ask for Watson's resignation."

Watson in reply said the story that he and Falconer had been prying into certain premises was a lie pure and simple. He claimed he was trying to enforce law and order and was proud to be associated with others for the same purpose. He denied having done anything underhand, he was acting under oath and was not ashamed of his work

Mr Calder spoke again telling of a Provincial constable sent to Walkerton whose operations were so offensive that Council had him removed He wanted discretion and common sense applied to informations.

The mayor insisted the great point to consider was the moral interest of the town and the only way to catch law breakers was to do it on the sly.

Councillor Saunders asked, What is going wrong? He did not see much wrong and he reminded them conditions were not the same as in Arrowsmith's time.

The vote was then taken resulting as we have mentioned. We believe Mr Watson, in spite of the severe arraignment of the reeve, has been honestly trying to improve and better the town's condition. To accuse him of being the cause of laxity of morals in town is surely wide of the mark, and one may be excused for wishing that the powerful advocacy of Mr Calder was given more to buttressing officials in whose hands lie the carrying out of law.

S S NO 11 BENTINCK

Jr IV—C. Roseborough, G. Armstrong, A. Noble. Sr III—M. Ritchie, E. Webber, A. Lawrence, M Hopkins Jr III—A. Picken, G. Hopkins, C Roseborough, M. Armstrong. Sr II—L. Hopkins. Jr II—E. Vollett. Sr I—P Roseborough, V. Armstrong, R Vollett. Jr I—A. Hopkins. Sr Pr—H. Roseborough. Jr Pr—M. Picken, I Webber, C. Ritchie, C. Hopkins, J. Armstrong, D. Vollett.

Aver. attendance 19.

M. J. Lawrence, teacher

DIED

DERBY—On Tuesday, April 4th, at Southside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., Helen, daughter of Mrs Andrew Derby Sr The funeral will leave the residence of her brother, Mr Andrew Derby Hanover, on Friday 7th at 1 p. m. for Hampden cemetery. Service at Hampden church at 3 p. m.

HAMPDEN

The recent sleet storm was the means of bringing a deluge of logs to the saw mill. Mr C Seim will be kept busy for some time.

An epidemic of sickness has been quite prevalent around this neighborhood of late.

Dr Jamieson was called out to attend Baby Henderson. We are glad to say he is improving.

Mrs Michael Byers has been quite ill but is getting better under Dr. Campbell's care.

Mr James Frizel has engaged him self with Mr John Cooper for the coming season and will occupy Mr Cooper's empty farm house

Mr Norman Wagner has left this part to assist Mr Weltz of Neustadt

Mr Neuben Fritz has gone to help Mr Eno. Metzger of Carlsruche this summer

Mrs Wm. Seim is under the Dr's care at present.

Mr John Grierson U. F. O. shipper is getting to be quite a live wire as he shipped two car loads of stock from Allan Park last Saturday.

The U. F. O Club of Allan Park are going to hold a special meeting at their club rooms on the Friday evening of April 7th for the purpose of ordering fertilizer and other things in general.

Mr Clarence Robinson has been off duty lately nursing an attack of neuralgia.

Miss Marie Gilmour and Miss Mary Brown with their friend from Durham visited in this neighborhood over the week end.

Miss Evelyn McLean was home from Durham for the week end.

DARKIES' CORNERS

Since last writing the buggies were laid aside for a few days while winter seemed to make a dying effort to again give us another sleigh ride.

Mr and Mrs Murray Ritchie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Hargrave.

Mrs Moffat spent the week end with her sister Mrs Wm. Weir.

On account of Miss Park suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia the school was closed for a few days last week.

Many in this neighborhood have been having their wood cut with Mr Thos. Binnie's sawing outfit.

Mr Alex Bell visited his parental home over the week end.

Miss Donelda Nichol spent the week end with her friend, Miss Marietta Park.

Many attended the sale of Mr Wm. Lawrence's farm stock and implements on Friday last Although the weather was not the most favorable a good crowd attended and things were satisfactorily disposed of by the auctioneer, Mr Robt Brigham.

Mr and Mrs Robins and family have moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr Dugald McKechnie. We heartily welcome them to our neighborhood.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Collinson and family have moved from their farm to the house which which was last occupied by Mr David Davis.

The old neighbours and friends of Mr and Mrs James Hopkins regret to hear of the serious illness of Mr Hopkins.

Mrs Hunt spent a day recently with her parents.

Mr Johnston Allen has been assisting Mr Geo. Hopkins for a few days

ROCKY SAUGEEN

We are having a lot of cold wet weather March fulfilled the old saying, "If it comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion."

Mr Harvey Caswell left last week for Midland to take a position.

Miss Jean Clark has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr and Mrs F. Kelsey entertained a few of their friends on Monday eve.

Mr Jas. Lawrence shipped three car loads of stock this week.

Mr and Mrs Archie Watson visited with Mr and Mrs L. McLean on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr Geo. Noble and Miss Isabel Alexander who joined heart and hand last week.

The U. F. O are unloading a car of oats in Durham this week.

Mr Clarence Thompson has returned home for the spring work after spending a few months with Mr Alex Fletcher.

Mr and Mrs Jas Lawrence entertained a few friends one evening this week.

Quite a number in our neighborhood are complaining of colds and sore throat, but no very serious cases are reported.

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Jr IV—Ed. Clark, Newell Falkingham, Sherwood Rowe, George Thompson, Willie Wilson.

John A Graham, Principal

Sr III—Mary Elphick, Laura Wilding, Myrtle Dean, Vera Mountain, Clifford Young and Mary Brown (eq)

Jr III—Roy Matthews George Falconer, Charlie Elphick, Frances McArthur, Lyla McDonald and Jasper Traynor (eq)

Annie C. Mackenzie, teacher

Sr II A—Raymond McGirr, Maud Kelsey, Norma Gagnon, Beatrice Miles, Helen McAuliffe

Sr II B—Orville Saunders, Newton Clark, Viola Caldwell, Marjory Koenig, Josie Falconer.

Marion Marshall, teacher

Sr II C—Albert Nicholson Beryl Falkingham, Sam Glaser, Mamie Storrey, Norman Becker

Jr II—Clen Rowe, Dorothy Pickering, Thelma Bell, Victor Hind and Ada Holmes, (eq), Myrtle Watson.

Marie A. Cole, teacher.

Sr I A—Grace Becker, Orval Noble, Esther Styles, Moore McFadden, Irene Elliott.

Sr I B—Harold Glenholme, John Styles, Bernice Wilding, Edward Wilding, Arthur McClyment.

Mary E. Morton, teacher.

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Class A—Margaret Dunsmoore, Donald Knight, Percy Montgomery, Nor. Elliott, Frank Ritchie.

Class B—Elsie Pirkerton, George Ashley, Reta Graham, Margaret Sibbald Wilfrid Montgomery.

Sadie F MacDonald, teacher

Sr Pr.—Helen Young, Norma Allan Gerald Falconer. Agnes Walker, Alice Nicholson and Leonard Brown, (eq)

Pr—Billy Elphick, Ernie Glaser, Carman Allan, Jack Miles, Arthur Watson.

Lavina Mortley, teacher

S S NO 10. BENTINCK

Sr IV—Catharine MacLean. Jr IV—Royce Noble, Earl Noble. Sr III—Ruby Heslett, Merron Ewen. Jr III—Sarah MacLean John Ewen, Gordon Clark. II—Wellington Noble, Audrey Noble. Pr.—Aggie Ewen, Neil Clark Florence Ewen, Vera Stewart.

M. MacKenzie, teacher

S S NO 9 GLENELG

Sr IV—Hunter Ritchie. Jr IV—Freeman McFadden, Mima Hargrave, Adolphus Lawrence. Sr III—Reg Arnett, Bertha Ritchie. George Collinson Jr III—Annie Arnett, Roy Hargrave. Sr II—Reg McFadden, Mary Hopkins, Orval Hopkins, Dorothy Arnett Louise Jacques Jr II—May Collinson, Irene Collinson, Grace Hopkins. Jr I—Clarence Hargrave, Eddie Lawrence. J. Pr—John Collinson. Pr A—Freddie Arnett, Clara Jacques.

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