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HONORED BY THE KING.

The King's Birthday honors, so far as Canada is concerned, are few in number, and most of the recipients are those who have rendered signal service to the country in connection with the war. Usually the decoration is for distinction won by the individual and is in some vocation of life, science, discovery, invention, industry. This year, the note of patriotism that has resounded throughout the Empire has been accentuated in certain centres, and the result is the honor that has come to some of the most active spirits in our national life. Dr. Gordon, head of Queen's University, which has contributed so largely to the equipping of military units for overseas service—and the recruiting is still going on—is to be congratulated upon the title which the King has conferred upon him. He will wear this title worthily, and Queen's men everywhere will rejoice in its bestowment.

The Globe asked on Thursday whether the churches of Canada would have the strength and statesmanship to "grapple resolutely with the liquor traffic." The retiring Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly has already spoken, and in no uncertain way. There has been no clearer or more vigorous reference to the great question than his.

REVELATIONS IN WINNIPEG.

The Kellys, who built the foundations of the Parliamentary Buildings in Winnipeg, are said to have replenished the funds of both political parties before the last election. They were supposed to have been very generous to the Roblin Government which recently went down with a crash, and an official, who has been undergoing a severe grueling at the hands of the commission, says he was told that the contractors had given the Liberals \$12,000. The facts will all come out if the probe be continued. The Kellys are certainly invited to tell all they know, to make a complete confession of their sins without regard to what the result may be, or what persons or parties may be injured. The sooner the whole story is revealed the better. The Globe puts the case clearly when it says: "Too much money is spent in this country in political campaigns, and scarcely any of it comes from the average citizen, who has no interest in politics save the public good. The chief sources of the demoralizing 'barrels' tapped at election times have been the men profiting from subsidies from public contracts, and from protective tariffs. If politics is to be raised from its low estate the men who buy influence or favors or contracts with party subscriptions must be warned off, and put in jail if they do not take their warning."

SOME OF THE INTELLECTUAL LEADERS IN THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT—THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN DISPOSED TO DO THEIR BIT FOR THE EMPIRE—HAVE BEEN REMEMBERED BY THE KING. THE DECORATION WILL SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

Dr. Herridge, Ottawa, the retiring Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, dealt heroically with two great public questions in her sermon at the opening of the General Assembly. One was the scandal that shamed all Canada this year when men turned the pathetic needs of the time into a vehicle of unjust gain. Unless this kind of thing were repudiated, the Nemesis of such neglect would lie at the doors of all Canadians. He looked for such a moral awakening as would drive in to oblivion anyone who prespired

upon the wrongs of others, and, with swollen pocket, presented to view "a stunted, miserable soul." That sentiment was loudly applauded by the Assembly.

The second feature of this most eloquent sermon was the duty of the church towards the liquor traffic. Prohibition might not be the panacea for the evils which drink produced, but the abolition of Vodka in Russia and of Absinthe in France suggested that in Canada the abolition of the saloons would save the youth from many perils, and some of them from untimely graves.

In order to sweep away the traffic three things were necessary: united effort, national self-respect, and energetic Christian sentiment. This was also applauded by the Assembly, but not so generally.

It is remarkable that a great church has heard from its presiding officer so strongly upon issues of a national character. And the last word has not been said. The committees of the church have not yet reported. When they do—Dr. Herridge may see that his appeal for an awakened church has not been in vain.

Cannot the police, by some combined and effective movement bring the auto racers to quicker account. The examples so far made of a few law-breakers have not been sufficient. The mills of the gods must grind the more and grind a little faster.

ELECTING A MODERATOR.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray are to be congratulated, the one upon its choice as the Moderator, and the other upon the distinction which has been conferred upon him. The fathers and brethren of the Assembly have their preferences, and they are very careful in presenting them. The nomination addresses were models of their kind, and fittingly expressed the spirit that actuated them. Thus, while one spoke in support of a western nominee, the Assembly seemed to get a whiff of the purer and energizing air of the boundless prairie. The choice eventually became unanimous.

The honor of presiding over the Assembly is very great. The Moderator feels the responsibility of his office. The interests involved are numerous, and at no time, in many years, through the tremendous upheavals of the war, have they pressed so much upon the attention of the church.

There is, too, the engrossing subject of church union. Upon it there has been one pronouncement by the people. Their education may have been inadequate or incomplete; at any rate the vote was not satisfactory. The question must go back to the people again, and this time care will be taken to make clear every aspect of it and every contingency which the approval of it implies.

The Assembly is most deliberate in its acts. There is method and circumspection in every detail. There is the elaboration of thought which shows how studiously some commissioners have approached the subject, and there is the fervor or fire which becomes conspicuous as the debate proceeds. In a body so large, so representative, yet so diversified in mind and feeling, the interest never flags. The discussions are always spirited. Above the multitude sits the Moderator, keen, alert, decisive, and in the judicial mood that so much becomes his office.

Of parliaments there are many, but no one is more dignified in its demeanor than that which now sits in Kingston, which supervises the temporal and spiritual affairs of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and devotes its time to the extension of Christ's kingdom which is the object of its existence.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the London Chronicle, the only punishment that fits the crime of Von Tirpitz and his associates in the German submarine attacks on merchantmen, is hanging. Why not asphyxiation with German gases? Or the crucifixion, to which some Canadians have been submitted?

The patronage list is universally condemned and in the most unmeasured terms by the men who profit by it. The Government of Ontario essayed to abolish it and failed. The Federal Government exalted it, and it has gone a long way towards compromising or confounding its patrons.

The strain at the front is such that one Canadian doctor writes that he has not lain down for rest or sleep for a week at a time. Granted that he can stand this, how can any man do his best for the sick and wounded when worn out by over-work? The demand of the hour is for more professional skill in the medical service.

British Columbia contemplates an early election with the cry "work for our own people only." This is an appeal to the Labor Party, with which the Government has had its

difficulties. As the labor question is the keener of all in British Columbia this bid for support is the best that can be made by a discredited Government.

There is an element in the Presbyterian General Assembly which dearly favors a deferring of the further consideration of the union question until after the war. Which seems remarkable. The war will make union more necessary than ever, as physical, moral, and economic considerations suggest the heartiest co-operation of the church in the great work in which it is engaged.

The Toronto News does not think Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be a competent advisor of the Government upon the war, because he did not appraise the German menace at its true value. The News, however, does not see any impropriety in nationalists acting as counselors of the Premier upon the war, though they were against having any part in it, or giving any assistance to the Mother Country under any circumstances.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO.

A rousing meeting in the interests of J. D. Thompson and the Mowat Government was held in the City Hall.

Ten men are putting in time at the county jail. During the heavy rainstorm to-day the police station was flooded.

ADMIRE CANADIANS.

New York, June 4.—An unnamed man, described by the Evening Post as "a well-known business man of the Central West," who has just returned from a business trip through the belligerent countries of Europe, says in an interview in that paper: "It will be interesting to Americans, I imagine, to know that the Germans say that the Canadian soldier is the best fighter on the continent of Europe to-day. The admiration of the Germans for fighting quality of the Canadians is most generous."

BANK FAILURES LAID TO BUCKET SHOPS.

Albany, N. Y., June 4.—The operation of bucket shops would be prohibited and stock exchanges placed under State control by a proposal introduced in the constitutional convention by I. T. Deyo, a Republican delegate from Binghamton.

"Most of our bank failures," Mr. Deyo said in regard to the prevention of marginal investments, "most cases of defalcation and misappropriation of trust funds are traceable directly to this form of gambling." Conducting a bucket shop would be placed in the same category as operating lotteries, pool selling, and "other forms of gambling." Stock exchanges would be forced to incorporate in New York.

MUST QUIT COUNTRY.

Accuse Baker of Hiding Papers in Prison Cakes. Yokohama, June 4.—A German baker, accused of sending secret documents concealed in bread and cakes to German prisoners at Tokio, has been ordered to leave Japan within a week.

Both Craig Boys Wounded. Renfrew, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, Renfrew, have been notified that both of their soldier sons, David and John, have been wounded in action. David had previously been reported by the British War Office as among the missing, which circumstance is explained by the receipt of a letter from him stating that he had become separated from his own battalion, and spent several days fighting in the ranks of British regulars.

Dogs are not dentists, but they often insert teeth.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. BROWN OCTOBER ALE. How many ringing songs there are that celebrate the wine, and other goods behind the bar, as being wondrous fine! How many choruses exalt the brown October ale, which puts a fellow's wits a fault, and lands him in the jail! A hundred poets wasted ink, and rhimed good rhymes, describing all the joys of drink in gilded boozing kens. But all those joys are hollow fakes which wisdom can't endorse; they're soon converted into aches and sorrow and remorse. The man who drains the brimming glass in haunts of light and song, next morning knows that he's an ass, with ears twelve inches long. An aching head, a pile of debts, a taste that's green and stale, and poets wasted ink, and rhimed good rhymes, describing all the joys of drink in gilded boozing kens. But all those joys are hollow fakes which wisdom can't endorse; they're soon converted into aches and sorrow and remorse. 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