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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918

SECOND SECTION

TELLS STORY OF KINGSTON

H. M. Mowat, M.P., Speaks Before Old Boys' Association of Toronto.

THE HISTORY AND PEOPLE

OF THE LIMESTONE CITY WAS SUBJECT OF THIS ADDRESS.

Kingston Has Neglected to Name Street, Park or Building After Sieur De La Salle, Who Really Was Its Founder.

Major H. M. Mowat, M.P., in Toronto at the last meeting of the Kingston Old Boys' Association Incorporated, gave an address upon "The History and People of Kingston."

The meeting place was filled to the doors with former residents of Kingston, young and old.

Mr. Mowat acknowledged a cordial resolution of the Association which had been sent to him a month before, congratulating him upon being elected to Parliament, and felicitating W. H. Hiscok upon attaining the Presidency.

He then plunged into the main theme of the address—the prowess, courage and indomitable spirit of Kingston's first and greatest citizen, Rene Robert Cavalier, afterwards ennobled as Sieur de la Salle.

La Salle's fever for exploration and his journeys and incredible hardships and escapes were described. He claimed that Count de Frontenac, supposed to be the founder of Kingston in 1674, was really so in name only.

La Salle was the power behind the throne; La Salle it was who superintended the erection of the fort erected under the name of a storehouse which prevented the fur trade from diverging to the south.

La Salle it was who, with Frontenac's consent, obtained in his own name from Louis XIV. a grant of four leagues along the shore by one and one half leagues in depth from the lake and River Katarakui.

La Salle who rebuilt the fort with stone and brought actual settlers and Indians to the vicinity; and La Salle who spent nearly five years administering the settlement and increasing the trade of Fort Frontenac.

It was his home. To it he returned over thousands of miles of country after his excursions to St. Louis, Wisconsin, and down the Mississippi. To it he walked and paddled over two thousand miles in 45 days in the late winter of 1680 to attend to his business

at Catarakui. No other place in the world had any such claim to the celebrity of his citizenship and the honor of his name.

Chicago, proud of his temporary stay nearby, called one of its most famous streets after him, and other cities strove to prove association with one of the world's most heroic men, yet Kingston, the successor of his creation and his home, had strangely neglected to name street, park or building after him.

"He who is not proud of the achievements of his ancestors will probably never achieve anything to make his descendants proud of him," was quoted against this omission.

The speaker then referred to and explained the many pictures in the J. Ross Robertson collection relating to Kingston. The most interesting to the water color painting of En-



H. M. MOWAT, K.C., M.P.

sign Peachy, 60th Royal Americans (1783), which showed not more than a dozen buildings in the village other than the fort as it stood unrebuilt after demolition given it by Col. Bradstreet in 1758 by guns emplaced on a rising ground where the City Hall now stands, and which resulted in 1,500 French being made prisoners.

His picture shows a small house on this spot in 1783, and no more buildings until Forsyth's and Cartwright's warehouses on the shore near the fort are seen. The drawing by Mrs. Simcoe in 1793 was interesting, but too inaccurate and imaginary to be valuable.

The next in order of date was a water colour by Cadet (afterwards Admiral) Bayfield R.N. (1819), a landscape showing Navy Bay and the dockyard with several frigates which took part in the war of 1812.

Then followed Bartlett's drawings of Cedar and Whisky Islands from Fort Henry, and the Fort from Point Frederick, which however, makes the distance more of a promontory than it is by nature. A lithograph of 1827

shows the Stone Frigate which had been built some thirty years before, also the marine cottages for artificers, in the dockyards, and one from Fort Henry (1851), giving St. Andrew's Scotch Church and other churches and Regiopolls College. Fort Henry had been completed in 1832.

Other pictures were that of the residence erected about 1890 of Neil McLean and his son Allan McLean, the first lawyer and father of the acknowledged belle of Kingston, for many a day, and afterwards wife of Dr. O. S. Strang.

Also the first lunatic asylum, which was formerly the spacious stables of Rev. James Cartwright at Rockwood. Dr. Sampson wrote a verse regarding this building:

How much I wish that I were able To build a house like Cartwright's stable, For it doth cause me much remorse To be worse lodged than Cartwright's horse.

The first solid stone house corner of Queen and Ontario, built for the Ordnance, was also noted. After applying these pictures to their proper place in the history of the city. Mr. Mowat started at the top of Princess street and carried his hearers along with him in recollections of boyhood and girlhood, mentioning the residents and business men, with a few words about their characteristics, or with remembered anecdotes. In this way were mentioned T. W. McCrea;

John Shaw; Col. John Duff; Mr. Vaughan; Col. Callaghan; the Parody's; Hon. James Patton; Isaac Price; S. T. Drennan; Dr. Fee; the Jenkins; Wm. Skinner; the Swansons and Pillars; Hy Stratford; Mrs. Grimason; David Gibson; P. Conroy; Hy Brame and his sisters; R. M. Horsey; Foot, the pastry-cook; Arch. Livingston in the rounded Corner, erected in 1841 by John Mowat; Fraser and George; Lacey and Gordon; S. P. White, the tobacconist; Charles Grigor of the Sheffield House; and Wm. Allen, "the best bootmakers in Canada"; the Ockleys; Misses Fern; Clark Wright, "best of hatters"; Mrs. Dumble with her parrot and canaries and her delicious sweetest; Lightfoot the printer; Col. Maxwell Strange and many others.

After the meeting the usual social function was held.

OPPOSE TAXING DOGS. Give the Canine A Show As Well as Sheep.

Toronto, March 6.—The bill introduced by Sir William Hearst, Minister of Agriculture, to impose a tax on dogs and for the protection of sheep, was opposed by Allan Studholme (East Hamilton). "I would like to give the dog a show as well as the sheep," said Mr. Studholme. He objected to the bill going to the Agricultural Committee, as suggested by the Prime Minister, for, he said, the dogs would not be given a fair show. Sir William thought with the ques-

Face Nothing But Running Sores FROM ECZEMA

No rest day or night for those afflicted with that terrible skin disease, eczema, or, as it is often called, salt rheum.

With its unbearable burning, itching, torturing day and night, relief is gladly welcomed.

There is no remedy like Burdock Blood Bitters for giving relief to such sufferers; no other remedy has done, or can do so much for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible torture. Apply it externally and it takes out the sting, itching and burning, and promotes a healthy healing.

Take it internally and it gets at the source of the disease in the blood, and completely and permanently drives it out of the system.

Miss Mary V. Chambers, Ananace Ridge, N.B., writes, "I used Burdock Blood Bitters for eczema. I had it when an infant, but it left me. Two years ago it came back. I used doctors' medicine, but it did good only while I used it. At last my face was nothing but a running sore. I saw in the paper that B.B.B. did for people. I took it, and today I am free from that terrible disease."

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

NATIONAL GAMES. A Tribute to the Athleticism of Canada.

Canada is justly proud of the war record of her soldier athletes. The realm of sport has furnished a distinguished part of her Honor Roll. The youth and stamina which was wont to disport itself upon football field, lacrosse ground, hockey rink, and in other competitive outdoor recreation, has proved itself in grimmer and ghastlier conflict. The great test has found the healthy body, the clear eye, the steady nerve, the rapid decision, the amenability to discipline, ready and equipped for the sterner tasks to which they have responded.

The message of Hon. W. M. Martin, Premier of Saskatchewan, in his address to the Y. M. C. A. at Regina, published on the sporting page of The Toronto Globe recently, is one entitled to endorsement and practical promulgation by leaders in the public life of the nation. He appealed for the encouragement of all legitimate forms of clean and healthy athletics. Sport is not the main thing in life, but a properly trained body means a more alert mind, and skill in sport promotes a healthy body, a sound mind, courage, love of fair play, quickness of decision, readiness to grasp opportunity, team play, and obedience to orders. The nation whose citizens are trained in such a school is bound to be big and efficient.

Premier Martin is himself a former athlete and excelled in various branches of outdoor sport. He knows whereof he speaks. His words are backed by every observer who has returned from the fighting fields of France and Flanders. The appeal has gone forth to schools and colleges and Y.M.C.A.'s to "speed up" in stamina-building athletics. And the qualities which stand the soldier in the trench are just as advantageous to the citizen.

The warning of the Saskatchewan Premier to guard against any tendency to permit professionalism to discourage and "crowd out" amateur athletics should also be heeded. It is not desirable to reduce sport to a science or a mere money-making proposition. Only in so far as the specialized professional is enabled to show the way to increased efficiency and achievement, and create ambition and enthusiasm in the sport itself, does he contribute to the end desired. It is, however, to the credit of athletes, both amateur and professional, that they have not hesitated, in the time of their country's stress, to be among the first to give their services and make their sacrifices. All honor to them. May their example inspire the lads who follow them on the fields of athletic endeavor, for clean and virile manhood can do splendid service to the State in peace as well as in war.—The Globe.

Adventurous Canadians. A detachment of the Royal Naval Reserve who manned the British armoured cars on the Russian front has returned to London, says The Times.

The detachment consists of two officers and 73 petty officers. It is a force constituted of Englishmen, Australians, Canadians, and New Zealanders, all the men being mechanics. They are well knit, business and weather-beaten, but in excellent health, and in very high spirits after being back in England after two years' absence. During that period they have fought in Turkey, in Roumania, in Persia, and in Galicia.

Supplies of Gasoline. In 1915, Canada consumed over 45,000,000 gallons of gasoline. Of this amount about five per cent was produced from Canadian crude, while the remainder was either imported direct or produced from imported crude. This fact shows the dependence of Canada upon supplies of gasoline and petroleum from United States and strengthens the argument used in a previous issue wherein it was stated that 20 per cent of the gasoline used in Canada was produced from Canadian crude oil.

PRaise FOR BRITISH. French Pay Tribute to Their Fine Morale.

London, March 6.—The special correspondent of The Paris Temps, who is at the front, pays high tribute to the British army. "Those who have come in contact with its various contingents note the extraordinary morale of these troops from all parts of the world, the solidity of their defence, of their confidence in their leaders, and the comparative comfort of their quarters. The abundance and variety of food, are equally important factors in this happy state of mind."

CHAMBERLAIN MAY RE-ENTER CABINET

There Are Persistent Rumors in London of Impending Changes.



AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, M.P.

London, March 6.—Persistent rumors of pending Ministerial changes continue to circulate in political quarters. These rumors concern one of the most important posts in the Cabinet. Speculation is inclined to concentrate upon Austen Chamberlain. The latter, in the course of recent debates in Parliament, bitterly criticized the newspaper campaign against men prominent in the army and Government.

A Much Married Soldier. Mr. Justice Dray's recent complaint that the war has led to a serious increase in bigamy echoes what French moralists said during the Napoleonic war. The Emperor's soldiers were notorious for marrying a new wife in every place they were stationed, and one young brave, Jacques Notcier, aged twenty-five, who called before a criminal tribunal on a charge of marrying three women within eight months, acknowledged that, so far as his memory served, he had wedded fourteen French, one Italian, one Swiss, and two Dutch wives in the course of his brief career.—Tit-Bits.

Thunder Clouds. Thunderstorm clouds are very variable in height—from 500 to 2,000 feet. The clouds in thunderstorms may be very deep—from two to five miles and more—hence the appearance as to distance is very deceptive. Cumulus clouds are intermediate, and generally occupy a position from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above the earth.

Paraguay Cattle Lands. Paraguay contains some of the best cattle lands in the world, although the resources of the country have not yet been adequately developed. It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 cattle in the republic at present.

Although the topper knows that he has to die sometime he draws the line at a watery grave. Some men are never satisfied unless they are on the wrong side.

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief.

If what you just ate is surging on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, indigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gas, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

VINOL MADE THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN STRONG

Her Signed Letter Proves This. Read it

Keene, N. H.—"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and a bad cough, so that a good deal of the time I was unfit for work. My druggist told me about Vinol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved, and I am strong and well again."

Mrs. Irine Davis, 50 Russell St., Keene, N. H. Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood, and in this natural manner creates strength. We guarantee it.

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Granny's Talk to Young Mothers

"Few young mothers realize the extent to which a cold lowers the system and makes it susceptible to disease. The majority of diseases arise from germs, but it is not widely known that a healthy system will repel their attacks."

Mothers should never allow a cold to run for 24 hours without attention. If this is made a rule there will be less sickness for young mothers to worry over. A good reliable medicine for cough, colds, croup and bronchitis should always be kept in the home. You may say that you have no confidence in cough medicines, but that is because you have never tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

The medicine that is thoroughly reliable and has stood the test of half a century. There is nothing in it unsuitable for even the baby.

Granny Chamberlain

Returned Soldiers

For the purpose of assisting returned soldiers the Legislature has provided for the formation of an association called "The Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario." The Head Office is at No. 114 College St., Toronto.

Hon. W. D. McPherson is the Chairman and Mr. Joseph Warwick is the Secretary. All communications intended for either of them should be addressed to No. 114 College Street, Toronto. W. E. Nickle, Esq., K.C., M.P. of Kingston, is a member of the above-named Commission, and represents it locally at Kingston and in this neighborhood.

The Kingston Branch is located at the Board of Trade Rooms, Kingston, Telephone No. 701.

The public are cordially invited to co-operate with us in securing suitable employment, and in doing other helpful work for Returned Soldiers and their dependents.

Classes for Vocational Re-Education of Returned Soldiers who have been so disabled as to prevent them from resuming their former occupations have been provided, and every Soldier who regards his disability as of such a nature as to entitle him to the benefit of these Classes is requested to make application to Mr. James H. Mace, the under-mentioned Secretary, or to Mr. W. E. Nickle, Vocational Officer for Ontario, at the Head Office, No. 114 College St., Toronto, when full particulars will be gladly furnished and arrangements at once made for a Board to enable those entitled to obtain course of instruction in the subjects suitable to their particular disability. In addition to getting instruction free, the support of the soldier and his family or dependents during the period of re-training and for one month after it is completed, is provided for according to scale.

Cases where assistance for the families of soldiers is required are daily reported to us, and subscriptions to the Relief Fund will be thankfully received. Subscribers to this Fund are assured that payments from same are made only after careful official investigation of the merits of each case, and particulars will be furnished on request to subscribers as to the disposition of their donation. All donations should be made payable to the order of "The Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario, and forwarded to Joseph Warwick, Esq., 114 College St., Toronto, and in each case an official receipt will be issued therefor. Donations will be expended as far as possible in compliance with the expressed wishes of the donors.

All services are free of charge. For further particulars as to our work, please write or telephone any of the following officers:

James H. Mace, Secretary, Treasurer, Telephone No. 427. W. E. Nickle, Esq., K.C., M.P., Hon. Sec.-Treas., Kingston, Telephone No. 701.

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"Ever since I can remember, this was the most valued book in the bookcase."—Mrs. S. Thompson, Smith street, Kingston, Ont.

"Mother has had Dr. Chase's Receipt Book for 20 years, and I tell you, it is a good one."—Mr. John Miller, S. Salt Spring, B. C.

It may be safely said, without fear of contradiction, that there is no more useful book to be found in any home than Dr. Chase's Receipt Book. The proof of this statement rests in the fact that several millions of copies have been sold, and it is sometimes said that the circulation is second only to that of the Bible.

From the time he began the study of medicine it was a hobby of the doctor to collect all recipes and prescriptions of exceptional value. There is so much of the doctor's own experience and history woven into these recipes that you cannot use his book without feeling that you know him personally and appreciate his sterling character.

The Receipt Book was soon widely circulated, and aroused so much favorable opinion towards the doctor that he found the demand for his medicines far greater than he could supply. This led to the latest edition of Dr. Chase's Large Receipt Book, containing over 1,200 pages, will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, \$3.75, by Edman-son, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

decision to select a few of his most successful prescriptions and place them on the market for general sale.

This action met with some criticism from the medical profession, but Dr. Chase's motto was "the greatest good to the greatest number," and one cannot estimate the suffering alleviated and the lives saved by this generous action on the part of the doctor.

The use of Dr. Chase's medicines has become so general that there are few, indeed, who do not know something of their sterling merits. So enormous have the sales become that imitations have been put on the market and substitutes are offered by unscrupulous persons who seek to steal the reputation of their originator.

But the doctor has protected you by having his portrait and signature printed on every box of his medicines. By taking care to see these on the box you buy you can be certain that you are getting the genuine.

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