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STATEMENT MADE BY SIR ANDREW McPHAIL AT QUEBEC

Declared That Without Quebec, Canada Could Not Be Governed—Borden and Gouin Can Save the Country.

Quebec, Dec. 18.—Addressing the Quebec Canadian Club here Sir Andrew McPhail, of McGill University, and editor of the McGill University Magazine, said that without the Province of Quebec Canada could not be governed and affirmed that if the spirit of Quebec be maintained this province will be the last refuge of civilization on the continent.

Quebec, he said, was fundamentally conservative. It was in the very nature of the French-Canadians. They imbibed it from their family and religious training. Quebecers were referred to as Canadians and there was nothing more true. It was very significant that the spirit of Quebec governed Canada and without that spirit Canada could not be governed.

If there was a lack of entente between the Province of Quebec and the Province of Ontario it was due to the different systems of education.

The Province of Quebec, he said, had the best farms and the best farmers in Canada. Quebec did not depend on industries alone.

Quebec's greatest asset, he affirmed, was the French-Canadian woman. It was she who had brought into the world millions of Canadians. In Quebec marriage was a sacrament. There was no divorce and the family was safe.

Sir Andrew said that Quebec should not be judged by the Nationalists, no more than Ireland should be judged by the Sinn Feiners, Quebec had always been conservative, even under Mercier, Laurier and Gouin. Without Quebec, Canada could not be governed.

There were two men, he said, who could save the country and they were Sir Robert Borden and Sir Lomer Gouin. Since Sir Robert Borden was retiring owing to illhealth the hope of Canada rested with Sir Lomer Gouin.

Sir Andrew McPhail is a brother of Prof. Alexander McPhail of Queen's.

John A.'s Last Leave of Kingston.

John A.'s, used-up flag from the Norwood House salies. Bluff Drennan his pets round his chieftain proud rallies; And now they are off! Hark, 'mid laughter scartelling, "Mac Crimon's Lament" on the breeze sadly swelling.

The Refrain—(in which all the cortege mournfully join.)

Return—return—return shall he never!

Our heaven-born statesman so cute and so clever! Once more to the breach were to crush him forever; Return—return—return shall he never!

Four cabs and one waggon—a cavalcade sombre— They move (a full dozen their whole living number);

While up "The Rogue's March" and "Carthurers forever!" Each eager sounds to "Return shall we never!"

The peacock of yesterday shorn of his plumage— Where, where were the loafers that late did him homage?

When ashwifs Good-byes and Ochone, as they pass on. A godsend did seem to the scarecrow procession.

The Knight of La Mancha's famed countenance rueful, You'd think quite revived in John's visage so grateful;

'Twere worth a king's ransom to see his lips quiver, Each time on his ears fell "Return shall he never!"

Out spoke he at last, while a tear marr'd his winking, Farewell to my star, to the dogs quickly sinking;

Farewell, faithless Kingdom, my once loving Sarum; Farewell my good friends of the stable and bar-room.

Farewell my "poor Toms"—both queer cases, I grant it. Still not to be sneered at where cheap tools are wanted;

Friend Jerry, good-bye! though thy wit might be mended, Thy groanings and grins at the hustings were splendid!

Farewell, pagon Lyster, so zealous to back me In cursing those Grits, whose fierce hate will soon sack me;

'Twere strange if I left not forever thy debtor.— No prophet of Balak such work could be better.

Farewell to Saint Chown, Anglin, Phillips, the ruddy, Farewell, my brave Donald—"1st Frontenac bloody!"

Farewell, MacIntyre, Woods, O'Reilly and Tandy— Where fibs need bold backing your help comes handy.

No more my smut jokes will add zest to the bookers At Cico's gul'd down by my old brother suckers;

No more poor Mackenzie's vain blather shall bore me, Nor Allen (good riddance) play fugleman for me.

Lo, "these hands are clean!" (Here Sir looked like sobbing.) A mere quarter million the most of my fobbing!

Dead done for, and Kingston not caring a stiver, No wonder I leave, to return never!

—Hamilton Times.

Theatrical

At the Grand, "The Trembling Hour" is the title of a big feature picture that is showing at the Grand to-night, Friday and Saturday. The very original plot centres around Ralph Dunstan, a young man of good family, who has become a "crook." On his first job he was caught and served a term in prison. How the convict turns straight, returns from war a hero and a victim of shell-shock, finds himself involved in a murder and proves his innocence in a most amazing manner, make a picture that will satisfy the most critical. Hellen Jerome Eddy plays one of the leading roles in this production, and is seen at her best. Another fine feature is "Miss Adventure," with charming Peggy Hyland in the stellar role. This play is up to the high standard set by all former plays in which Miss Hyland has appeared, and is a laugh from start to finish. The programme is completed by reels of comedy pictures, and an act of superior vaudeville.—Advt.

Ernie Marks Stock Co. Coming. Commencing with Monday, December 22nd, the theatre-goers of the Grand are to have with them again the ever-popular Ernie Marks Stock Company, supporting the clever actress, Miss Kitty Marks, in a repertoire of high-class plays and wonderful singing, dancing and musical vaudeville acts. As the name Marks is so well known to all, they need no introduction as to the quality of the plays which they present. In the regular show a fine assortment of feature vaudeville acts, making a complete change from start to finish. For the opening performance on Monday evening a well-known comedy drama, "Little Peggy O'Moore" has been selected, and will be presented by Mr. Marks and his clever company of fourteen people. It is one of the deepest heart-to-heart stories, and easily proves a very interesting plot, with clean, clever comedy, all through. For the remaining three days of the engagement of the Ernie Marks Stock Co., a complete change of play will be offered nightly, with a special matinee on Christmas Day.—Advt.

At Griffin's. William S. Hart's new Artercraft picture, "The Money Corral," which will be shown at Griffin's to-day, Friday and Saturday, is one of the best photoplays which Mr. Hart has been seen in many a day. In the making of the big rodeo scenes for this picture all the cow girls, punchers, Indians and Mexicans within a hundred miles came to take part in the episodes that required fast riding, shooting, roping, etc. Bill Hart easily proved in these scenes himself, is prominent in these scenes himself. Later the story takes the principal characters to Chicago, and the western hero is introduced to the underworld crooks. He bests them, saves a trust company, wins a charming girl for his wife, and is presented with a ranch in Montana by his grateful employer, the head of the trust company. This picture is one of the most notable ever offered by William S. Hart. Don't miss it.—Advt.

Christmas fruits at Pickering's. Major General V. A. S. Williams, G. O. C., M.D., No. 2, returned from Ottawa where he has been for some days in consultation with the reorganization board and the Militia Council regarding Militia matters.

At a meeting of the officers of "A" Company, 4th Bde. Machine Gun Corps, it was decided to appoint a committee to organize the social events of this unit. An assault-at-arms is to be held on February 17th.

Benjamin Abramsky, King street east, was taken to the General Hospital in James Reid's motor ambulance.

Early this afternoon the thermometer registered six degrees above zero. The weather is moderating. All interested in labor matters should hear Mr. Woodworth Friday night in Ontario Hall. Free.

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DAILY MEMORANDUM

Civic Finance, 8. Board of Education, 5. Schools close to-morrow. Band at Palace Rink to-night. Court Frontenac I.O.F. election of officers. See top of Page Three, right hand corner for probabilities.

DIED

McCabe—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, on December 15th, Mrs. Margaret McCabe, widow of the late Archibald McCabe.

Woolley—In Kingston, December 15th, 1919, Mary Anna Woolley, widow of the late George Woolley, aged 63 years.

Funeral to take place from her daughter's residence, Mrs. John Heaton, 78 Wellington Street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Friends and acquaintances are kindly invited to attend.

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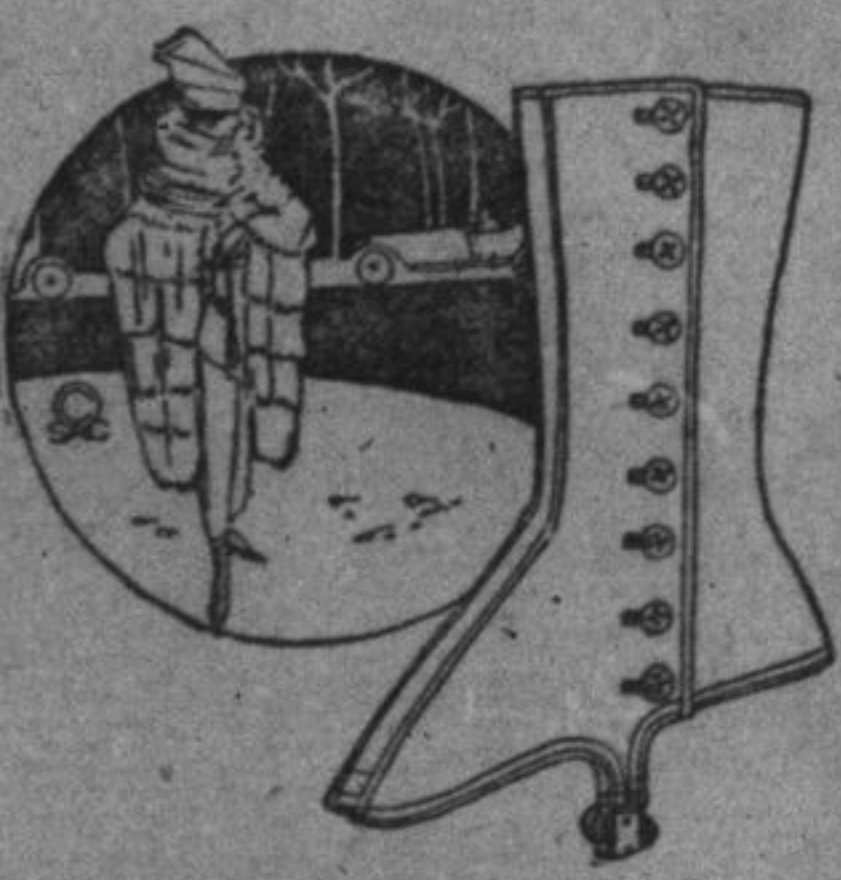
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