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CANADA'S FUTURE LIES WITHIN BRITISH EMPIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

the Rev. Dr. Stuart, lived and labored. I can say of him with pride, that few men had a greater wisdom of the Canada of to-morrow—our Canada of to-day.

"I wonder how much you people of Kingston appreciate the city in which you live, for there are few places in Canada with tradition equal to it. The names of Mackenzie, Mowat and Cartwright have left their indelible mark in Canadian history, but above all stands the name of our greatest citizen—Sir John Macdonald. We can never say too much of that grand man who showed that you and I might reap, and who had the wisdom to find a Cartier to walk with him hand in hand. I am told that you are going to have a tercentenary of Port Frontenac in two years. It is a splendid idea, and I hope that if I am in Canada, you will allow me to come back and share with you in the success of Kingston of to-day, hallowed by the memories of its great pioneers. I hope by then that Dr. Young's life of my great, great grandfather will be published.

Conditions Are Improving.

"But gentlemen I know you will want to hear something of the old land from me. I have read in many papers since I landed that the old land was going to the dogs, that revolution was at hand, that disease was rampant, and that trade was dead. Let me assure you that nothing is further from the truth. Conditions are improving daily, and will continue to improve. Trade will lift up its head to an extent it never did before the war, of that we have unmistakable signs. I speak to you as no idle optimist. I speak to you as one who has some knowledge of the problems and conditions in the motherland. We will not muddle through. We will get through very well indeed.

Power of The Press.

"The power of the press, a power if well used, for lasting good—a power if wrongly used, for world-wide evil. We talk of alliance between our nation and foreign nations, we talk of better understandings between our motherland and the great Comins. How can we help those alliances more or assist those undertakings more, than by alliance and understanding between the world's press, and particularly the section of the world's press imbued with the best ideals. We are in our hand a great instrument, and I am sure that nobody realizes this more than do we people of the fourth estate. The people of the British Empire have their task—the task of keeping tight the bonds which exist between them. Can we embark on a greater task than to study the problems of the British Empire? Is there a better field for this work than in the interchange of journalists throughout the empire? We formed a committee at the Imperial Press conference which met in Canada last year, to do this very thing, and I am sure that it is a real step in the right direction. It is doing something instead of talking about it. Policy demands that the working of the colonial office (I hope it will soon have some other name) must be carried out on private lines. Policy too, demands that the press shall use its power to see that that problems of the empire are placed before its readers in a sane manner. At that Imperial press conference we, who were there, knew the high spirit of responsibility which permeates the whole of the press of the British Empire. It is in the direction I think of a complete understanding between the English speaking press of the world that the future well being of the world lies. To know the truth, to tell the truth, to explain the truth, is the function of the press and I may say that in this respect we can perhaps do as much for the future of mankind as the League of Nations hopes to do in preventing wars, which in nine cases out of ten arise through misunderstandings which are never properly explained. Therefore, I believe that to be connected with journalism in this great twentieth century, with a proper appreciation of its responsibilities and its opportunities is a great opportunity and a great responsibility—in fact it is not only the responsibility of opportunity, but the opportunity of responsibility."

A Clearing House.

Continuing his address Sir Campbell said:

"It seems to me that I have been away a very long time, and all the longer because that time has been so crowded and so eventful. It has also been a time of many anxieties. We live, gentlemen, in stirring and almost too exciting days. It is now more than two years since the Armistice, yet in half Europe the political

world has scarcely arisen from chaos while the world of ideas is still seething. And the world of ideas has for more than two years been my world. After all, newspaper offices are the chief clearing houses of ideas. One learns there to watch them rise and fall as the stockbroker watches stocks and shares; but with two differences, first, that he takes a personal interest in almost every one of them, and, secondly, that few of them seem to pay a dividend. But, a pet investment which means far more to me than any other, this great market of world thought has a peculiar fascination. I make no shame of it that, long ago, I disregarded the old adage against putting all one's eggs in a single basket, and committed all I had to that great and very solid enterprise, "Canada Unlimited." Whatever other claims there have been upon my thoughts and upon my time, its affairs have never lost the first place in my mind and heart. And because I have watched them, not merely from the standpoint of a Canadian in Canada, but also from that of a Canadian in the world beyond, I am emboldened to talk to you who, like myself, are all shareholders in it, both of its present prosperity and of its future so far as human vision can foresee it.

"Perhaps when one is far from home one sees most clearly how great a conception that "Canada Unlimited" of our dreams and our endeavors really is. Were there ever wider articles of association? I do not think so, for neither you nor I dare say that any development which we can imagine is forbidden by them. Those who first formed the amalgamation which made "Canada Unlimited" a practical undertaking—the Fathers of Confederation—had vision beyond their immediate aim. They built deliberately upon a grand scale in order that the generations that succeeded them should be grandly and spaciouly housed. God knows we have good reason to be grateful to them; but gratitude, if it be real, implies far more than pious sentiment. We who have gone further along the road than those who raised the first signposts, we who have less need for faith and firmer basis for hope than they, have inherited from them a task, well begun indeed, but still a long way from completion. It is surely for this generation, for our generation, to see to it that those who follow us shall have as good cause to be grateful to us as we have to be grateful to the creators of a United Canada.

Should Share Wide Vision.

"Gentlemen, it is not everything that we should share the wide vision of our forefathers, we must share also the stern rule by which they bound themselves. Above all else it was the secret of their success that they saw Canada as a single entity. It was indeed the mightiest achievement of their statesmanship to realize that behind the apparent diversity of race there lay the possibility of united nationhood. Few, if any, would, even if they could, break up the union of provinces which is the sole guarantee of Canada's place in the modern world; but the purpose of those who made that union was not merely that Canada should be a geographical or a political unit—it was that she should be one in national sentiment and national idealism. Let Canada speak with all healthy diversity of voices at home; but when Canada speaks to the outer world let her speak with one certain and united voice. Let her wear publicly and holdily the true insignia of nationhood.

"Why indeed should she not, shall she not do so? I may be told that there are still two races in Canada, that we have our own domestic questions and difficulties. I know and you know that before the war and during the war there was diversity of opinion here, and diversity of parties. We all admit it readily; but, gentlemen, to me at all events, these lesser issues matter scarcely, if at all. I care nothing for your politics if your politics mean the elevation of the smaller things above the greater. But I cannot believe it. On the contrary it is my dearest hope and my belief that a better day is dawning. I think that I can feel a new freshness of that dawn—a new largeness—in my native air. If it is so, I thank God for it. I, at all events, remember proudly that I was born in a province where there inhabit the two greatest races of the world, and to me it seems no vain aspiration that the very entente cordiale that saved civilization should make of Canada one of the strongest buttresses upon which civilization shall rest in the future.

Canada a Great Force.


"I feel, Mr. Chairman, that I must speak also of Canada as I have looked upon her from without. I tell you proudly and happily that never before has her voice rung across the Atlantic with a greater authority, and I shall tell you why. More than six years ago we Canadians earned

(Continued On Page 7)

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