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**IN THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S**

**Baron Korff Delivers Another Lecture on the Conditions in Russia.**

To an audience that completely filled convocation hall to the doors on Friday evening, Baron Korff delivered another brilliant lecture on the condition of affairs in Russia and expressed the opinion that the situation in Russia was certainly not hopeless and that a change would come much quicker than the outside world realizes. The present time in Russia, was the speaker thought, the darkest hour before the dawn of a better day.

In the course of his lecture, Baron Korff drew a comparison of the French and the Russian revolutions, showing that in very few respects were the two comparable. He also compared their leaders referring to Lenin as a man who was "as cold as ice" and whose one concentration was on the idea of victory of his cause. Trotsky was, on the other hand, more of the type of a demagogue.

The "land hunger" which the speaker had mentioned as one of the sources of the revolution was described in detail, the lecturer explaining that the peasants did not have enough land for their needs and that the land was owned by the nobility. When the Bolsheviks taught the idea of "it is yours, take it": the peasants did as suggested but they soon were disappointed for they found that under the commune the land was owned by the commune and hence they did not own it after all. When the peasants realized that they were as badly off as ever the government lost control. But, the speaker continued, the peasants were not the only class affected in the revolution for the nobility as such disappeared. They were not all killed, but lost their social cohesion and this is the greatest assurance that the old regime will not return.

Very vividly the lecturer pictured the results which followed the taking over of the commerce and industry of the country by the Soviet which soon found that they could not get on without the skilled workers and owners and after a few months' trial, during which they ruined the businesses, they appealed to the owners to return and carry on the concerns. The railroads and the army were also pictured, by the speaker, under the soviet regime and here also the old systems have been returned. The socialist writers have realized that this is certainly not the proper way to bring the millennium. In the Russian revolution, the speaker stated, there may have been a nucleus of honest men but there were attracted lunatics, criminals and parasites who destroyed the good efforts of the best men.

In attempting to describe what from the future government of the country would take Baron Korff stated that he would suggest that it would be a democratic, peasant republic. And although spaces of time are smaller when considered in the eyes of the world the change will come in Russia. The speaker stated that if this change came inside of ten years he would be happy.

A vote of thanks for the lecture was moved by Prof. J. F. Macdonald and seconded by Prof. W. McNeill. Baron Korff's lectures have attracted so much interest at the college that he will address another meeting of the students Saturday morning in convocation hall.

Prof. T. Graham of Oberlin university visited the university under the auspices of the Students' Christian Movement and addressed a gathering of the students on Friday afternoon in the interests of a fund which is being raised for the assistance of European students. He is visiting many universities in the interests of this work and aroused the interest of the local students in this relief work. It is expected that the students will be asked to aid this fund.

Another of the post graduate lectures was given the medical men of the city and their friends in the new medical building Friday afternoon by Dr. G. S. Melvin, professor of physiology at Queen's on the "Mechanism of the Heart Beat."

**INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.**

**Interesting Items Picked Up by Our Busy Reporters.**

The carpenters completed the work of sheeting in the rink at the "Jock" Harty rink on Saturday at twelve o'clock. It will take ten carpenters about two days to finish putting on the finishing touches.

The Highland Cadets of Kingston are to meet the boys of the Naval Brigade this afternoon in a sudden-death match at the R.M.C. grounds, for the championship of the city cadet corps.

James William Jenkins, aged sixty-five, passed away in the Hotel Dieu, Saturday morning. Deceased was for many years an inmate of the Home for the Aged, his home being formerly at Carleton Place.

The conservatives of Portsmouth held a ward meeting in their committee rooms on Friday evening in the interests of Dr. A. E. Ross. Addresses were given by the candidate, T. J. Rigney, H. C. Nickle, W. M. Nickle and Miss W. Gordon. T. F. Burke presided.

The euchre held on Friday evening in the Music Hall of Notre Dame Convent, in connection with the Bazaar was most successful, there were forty-three tables in play. Dainty refreshments were served. The pretty prizes contested for went to Mrs. M. Murphy and Mr. Jacobs.

No man is beaten as long as he isn't discouraged.

**REPUTATED BY HIS FRIENDS.**

When Mr. Campbell characterized as a slander the Standard's report that he was a "quitter" he seems to have got under the hide of some people. Perhaps it was his reference to Rev. Dr. J. G. Evans' connection with that paper as a writer or to the reverend gentleman's connection with Dr. Ross' election campaign. The public are observant; they know what is going on, and they cannot be fooled. They know that Rev. Dr. Evans has had great power conferred on him by the government which Dr. Ross and the Standard support. The returned men—privates and officers alike—know it, and wonder at it, and curse the government that permits it. Why should not his reverence show his appreciation of his friends by using his pen and his persuasive eloquence on their behalf? Why should he not act as a committee chairman, or be used to round up wavering voters in Cataract ward? Or even write, if he wants to?

But, alack and alas, he is reputed in the house of his friends. The Standard disowns him. Here man's inhumanity to man makes nobody mourn, except perhaps the man repudiated. What a comedy! What a farce for the government party to stage! Little wonder the local leaders are losing their heads, and writing and saying all sorts of things about their opponents. In their desperation, they even go so far as to appeal to Sir Arthur Currie and General Sir R. E. W. Turner for letters of recommendation. Liberals are glad to acknowledge the splendid work that General Ross did in France; they are proud of his record in the field, and frankly say so. Why, then, all this hysteria; all this shouting for help; all these Macedonian cries? One would almost think that the once great Conservative party itself stood in need of being convinced of something or other. When these two distinguished Canadian generals learn of the use that has been made of their names and prestige they will possibly feel none too pleased.

But to return to that erstwhile friend and collaborator, Rev. Dr. J. G. Evans, now discarded and repudiated by the Standard; shall we not shed a tear over his fate; over the glory dimmed and the power so ruthlessly snatched away? Or shall we smile to ourselves and say: "It is to laugh. He will arise again from his fallen estate; he will gird himself for the fray and once more be found fighting the battles of the Conservatives hand in hand and heart to heart with those who now so cruelly treat him—when the public is looking on?"

The Standard's repudiation could scarcely further go. It not only reads Rev. Dr. Evans out of its columns, but it at once strips him of his churchly degree and his medical degree and reduces him to plain "Mr. J. G. Evans." The Rev. Dr. Evans should demand an instant apology; such treatment is intolerable, iniquitous, inhuman. Along with her other faults, the Old Woman of Princess Street is a heartless creature.

**Addressed Highland Cadets.**

The Highland Cadets of Kingston were treated to an address on "Scotland and Scottish Traditions," by J. L. McDonald in St. Andrew's hall on Friday evening. By the interesting way in which Mr. McDonald dealt with his subject the young cadets obtained some valuable knowledge of Scotch history, from an entirely new angle. The lecture was not a cut and dried affair, but was amusing as well as instructive, being also punctuated with songs, which were ably rendered by Sgt. Wood of the Canadian Army Pay Corps. After the meeting, the cadets showed their appreciation by giving three hearty cheers for Mr. McDonald, and then adjourned to Sakell's ice cream parlors.

At Chelsea, Mass., four men held up an automobile from the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and escaped with the pay roll amounting to \$20,000.

Sir Donald MacLean, at Newcastle, Eng., declared that at the next general election the Liberals would sweep the field clear of any coalition.

**DAILY MEMORANDUM.**

St. Andrew's Church Tea and Sale, Friday, Dec. 2nd, 2 p.m. Admission 10 cents.

Cooke's Church Ladies' Aid Xmas tea and sale in the school room, Wednesday, Nov. 30th, from 2 to 6. Admission 10c.

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