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"BUILDING" AS MOTTO KINGSTON KIWANIS CLUB

An Able Address Was Delivered on Monday Evening by Hon. E. J. Davis.

Hon. E. J. Davis, formerly Minister of Public Works in the Ontario government, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in the Frontenac Hotel on Monday evening. Taking for his subject "Building," the motto of the Kiwanis Club, the speaker showed how it could be exemplified in the life of the individual, in that of a city, and finally, in the life of a nation. Not the least interesting part of his remarks was his assertion that a man should be always building even though advanced in years, for it was impossible to say when a man, enjoying full physical and mental vigor, might not continue to perform useful service and increase his efficiency by reason of his rich experience. Gladstone, leader of the Liberal party in England at the age of eighty-one, and John R. Booth inspecting his timber limits at the age of ninety-five, were mentioned by the speaker as proving his statement.

"The motto 'Building' as applied to the individual implies a responsibility to build on a proper foundation. Some men there are who will not attend to the foundation, and it is our duty to help them to get on the right foundation. For this purpose an individual's record must be known as it is a wonderful thing this personal record, particularly the early record of any individual as the foundation for life's structure must be laid in early life. Queen's football team was not made in a day but by hard training for some years. Too many young men today want to begin at the top.

Building in Business.
"In a training for business three things are essential; industry, sound health and judgment. While health may be regarded as not always in one's control, we know of many persons who cut short their careers by misconduct, and who passed out at thirty. Without judgment success is not possible. Young men who waste time are doing more than throwing away money. They are failing to equip themselves for life. An expert will make more money than one not so equipped. How long should we build? We should continue to build just as long as we have physical and mental strength. It is not work that shortens life but stagnation. I heard Gladstone speak as leader of the Liberal party in England when he was eighty-one years of age. Another example is afforded us in John R. Booth who just recently made an inspection tour of timber limits at the age of ninety-five. Think of the experience that a man of seventy-five or eighty years has! What is he able to bring into the process of forming decisions? We all should take a pride in building and enthusiasm is a great thing for with it we can accomplish wonders.

"Nation building is the sum total of the efforts of the individuals who comprise the nation, and it is the same with a city. So we see the importance of individual building. Good citizenship should be taught in our schools. Broadmindedness, or co-operation ought to be inculcated. Personally, I think that we ought to have French taught in our schools. English will always be the dominant language in business and commerce. I would give a good deal of money if I could speak French in the province of Quebec. Then we ought to have Spanish and German, too, if we are going to develop our export trade as we should. Germany, before the war, saw the importance of a knowledge of these languages and by reason of this knowledge extended their trade.

"We ought, also, to have civic and national pride in our building. A great example of national pride was given us by our English residents when war was declared. They were the first to respond to the call of their mother country. Then we should build good homes for these are the foundation of a country. Couples should not delay marriage for want of money, but should get married to make the home. Some people suffer more by postponing marriage than do those who marry early. The home is not made by money but by the people that live in it, and I can recall a very humble beginning myself. It is necessary to cultivate a public spirit, by that I mean the willingness on the part of people to co-operate in measures for general good. Today we find a disposition on the part of the people to look to the county council or the government in matters they could very well dispose of themselves. I can remember in the early days when neighbors joined to clear snow from the roads, and the man who put in a bill for his work was an object of amusement. I am not so sure that there are too many organizations. There was one recently formed of persons who had 'No ambition and no aim in life.'

Labor and Capital.
"We say there should be co-operation between labor and capital as one can't do without the other. There are persons who want to set one against the other, whereas there ought to be full co-operation as their interests are mutual. Nobody gets more than his living, food and clothing. This is all that anyone gets in the final analysis. Vanderbilt, the American millionaire made this statement when questioned regarding his finances. Coming to the use of capital I might say that it is dead unless it is employed. You have 1,000 men at a factory, but they can't do anything. There must be brains behind the capital to make

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any business go. This is a spirit that we must spread. We ought to be proud of Canada's manufacturing achievements. Shell-making during the war was a wonderful accomplishment.

Prohibition a Good Thing.
"Prohibition is a good thing as it has worked a miracle in the industrial and social life of the country. We had about 1,500 men working in our factories before prohibition, and although we had local option there were men without a home because of indulgence in drink. Three years of local option did some good, but prohibition is better. One hotel, without the bar, last year, paid ten per cent, and provided most satisfactory accommodation, and the workmen are now getting homes. Prohibition is good morally and you are by it building a nation. There is one tendency all too common and that is extravagance. It must be combated. I don't think anyone should be mean, but there should be more judgment exercised in the matter of the expenditure one makes. This is something that should be reflected upon especially by young men.

Canada a Great Country.
"There is no country in the world today that offers such opportunities to young men as Canada does. We have but to review our record of expansion in manufacturing and exports. There is a continuous growth and the future is bright. Our trade has rapidly improved since the war and we are entering upon an era of prosperity. Then we have the finest people in the world. They possess vitality and initiative and by reason of this we have the assurance of continued progress in the social, industrial and financial life of the country."

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Hon. Mr. Davis by president Noble Steacy on a motion of Major-General Macdonell, seconded by R. E. Burns.

Noble Steacy presided and during the roll call the following guests were introduced: William Sowards, O. V. Smithers, L. J. Bishop, Toronto, J. Moore, a new member, Hon. E. J. Davis, Harry Smithers, Rev. Dr. R. H. Bell, L. J. Hamper, William Chapman.

James Armstrong, fire chief, was the booster, and he provided several valuable prizes. The winners were, W. Y. Mills, M. Hanson, J. M. Campbell.

Letters to the Editor

Large Families.
Verona, Nov. 27.—(To the Editor): I read with interest your editorial under this heading, and the large list of celebrated men that had a large number of brothers and sisters. I write this note just to add one more example, which I wondered you had inadvertently omitted. I refer to the Rev. John Benjamin Wesley, M.A., "sometime fellow of Lincoln College." He was certainly a very clever and remarkable man, and he was nearly the youngest of a very large family, being the seventh of the sixteen children of the Rev. Samuel and Susannah Wesley, of Epworth, Lincolnshire, England.

WOMAN DRIVER AVERTS A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Turned Car Suddenly When Lad on Bicycle Got in Her Way.

A serious accident was narrowly averted on Princess street, at noon on Monday. Good work on the part of a woman driving an auto, prevented the accident, but in doing so, she risked her own life. The auto was coming down Princess street, and when reaching the Alien theatre, a lad on a bicycle, going up Princess street, suddenly took a notion to turn to come down Princess street again. The youngster got directly in front of the car coming down, and the lady with great presence of mind turned her car to avoid striking the boy, and as a result of the slippery condition of the pavement, the car turned around three times before it could be brought to a standstill. People who witnessed the mishap thought sure that the auto would be overturned. They have warm words of praise for the action of the lady driver as her work no doubt saved the lad from serious injuries and perhaps death.

The Country's Clear Vision.

A resident of a large city remarked the other day that when he wanted to secure a clear insight into public questions that bothered him, he did not find the most light in the social circles of the city. He gained

\$4.95 Sale of Ladies' Evening Shoes

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BRASS BEDS 2 in. posts, 5 of 1 in. Sills, ball mounts, Foot and Ribbons Sash. SALE PRICE \$22.50	LAMPS Floor and Table Lamps—assorted, colored—14 in. Shades. COMPLETE \$12.50	CHILD'S CRIB All steel, white enamel with Spring and deep drop side. Only \$10.00
DOLL CARRIAGES Metal and wood bodies with wheels. \$2.50, \$4.50, \$9.50	3 PIECE TOY SETS 2 Chairs and 1 Table only \$2.50 Japanese Sets, 4 piece—2 chairs, 1 table, 1 settee. Only \$2.50	Child's Chairs. Child's Highchairs. Child's Rockers. Child's Commodes—Only \$2.50 each

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Russian delegates at Lausanne conference demand admission to the Near East conference to take part in all discussions.
The Irish free state constitutional bill passed its second reading in the British house Monday by unanimous vote.

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