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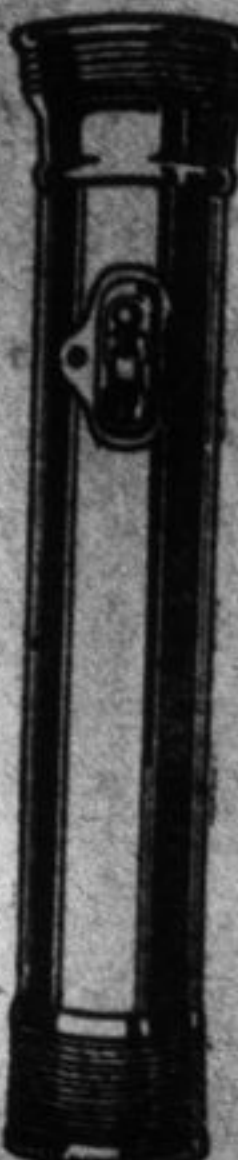
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## TELLS OF OLD POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS IN ENGLAND

Prof. W. G. Jordan Gives an Address to the Kiwanis Club.

Prof. W. G. Jordan entertained the Kiwanis club with a most interesting account of political campaigns in England during the 'sixties, at the weekly luncheon in the Frontenac hotel on Monday. Among the celebrated statesmen he heard speak were Gladstone, Morley and Hon. W. E. Forster, all of whom were orators, as well as politicians, and swayed vast audiences.

"A great change has come over the conduct of elections during the period of my own lifetime," said Dr. Jordan in his opening remarks. "We have seen the extension of the franchise from the restrictions that existed in 1865, when the workingman had no vote, to universal suffrage, but I can remember the intense excitement that prevailed among all classes during the elections of 1865 in England and Scotland when open voting was in vogue. Workingmen and fishermen, although without the vote, were attached to one party or another and cracked each other over the heads. On one occasion a candidate named George Hudson disappeared the day before polling. In 1865 workingmen got the vote for the first time and during the election of Henry Gladstone, a son of Hon. W. E. Gladstone, had eggs and over-ripe fruit were freely used by the adherents of the candidates. Candidates some times used colors, one selecting pink and his opponent blue and the voters would declare themselves for pink or blue."

Dr. Jordan as a lad took part in elections as a messenger, and he still has a vivid memory of the procedure carried out at that time. He recalled Gladstone deliver a budget speech and make of a very dry subject an exceedingly entertaining one. W. E. Forster, secretary for Ireland, who escaped the Phoenix Park murderers, was one of the ablest politicians of his time, and Dr. Jordan heard Gladstone's oration in the House of Commons at the time of his death, in which he paid a great tribute to Forster although they had sometimes differed. The issue in the elections of 1868 was the disestablishment of the Irish church but then, as now, there were those who would attempt to make local issues paramount.

"We should always endeavor," said the speaker, "to overlook the local issues and deal with the larger national issues in elections."

Speaking particularly of the celebrated Gladstone, Dr. Jordan said that he always concluded his campaign speeches with an appeal to the highest sense of justice, liberty and virtue.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Jordan on a motion of J. D. Boyd, seconded by T. A. Kidd. President Hugh Nickle occupied the chair and a new member in the person of Oscar T. was introduced by Billy Moore. Mr. Cooke is the proprietor of Cooke's Auto Service, Queen street. President Nickle introduced one of the club's wards, an under-privileged boy who was helped continue his school attendance, with the result that he passed his entrance without the necessary examinations. A subscription of \$30 was taken up for his benefit. One of the contributors was Cyrus Birge, Hamilton, a visitor who expressed his pleasure over the work of the Kiwanis Club.

Rev. Dr. Wilfred Kingsley was sergeant-at-arms, and the absentees from the previous meeting kept him busy collecting fines.

The singing was a feature of the meeting and a tribute to Ernie Smithies, song leader, and manager of The Allen theatre.

## COST TOURIST \$5,000 WHEN FRIEND SAW HIM

Recognized Man Who Owed Him Money and Got the Bailiff.

Quebec, June 26.—The beauties of Quebec proved to have very little charm last evening for an American tourist who arrived here by auto, and a few hours later left, after he had been relieved of \$5,000 which he owed to a local resident. The party was calmly crossing the ferry boat to this side, when he was recognized by a man, who remembered that the visitor owed him \$5,000.

Instead of making his claim immediately the creditor called on a local lawyer and related to him the pleasure it had for him to meet his debtor. The lawyer immediately called on a bailiff, and a few hours later the debtor was located in a local hotel and taken into custody. At the court house he was acquitted from Sheriff Blouin what was the shortest way of getting out of the trouble. "Pay," came the answer.

Permission was given to write and a few hours after an answer came with the necessary guarantee and the man was released.

Dawson Will Entertain Harding. Dawson, Y. T., June 26.—President Harding is invited to visit the Yukon. The legislature adopted unanimously resolutions which cordially extended the hospitality of the territory to Mr. and Mrs. Harding and their party.

## IMPEDIMENTS IN MARRIAGE

To Be Happy There Must Be Respect and Love for Each Other.

Natural impediments to success in marriage and the cementing influences of love were subjects discussed by Dr. J. Aspinall McCuaig, before an interested audience last night.

At 8 o'clock tonight in the First Baptist church, he will deliver the second of his popular lectures on marriage. The subject will be "Courtship and Woman's Love."

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the same church, he will deliver the last of his special lectures to women. The subject of this address will be "The Care of the Girl."

In his lecture last night on "Nagging Wives and Overbearing Husbands," after explaining that it was not capriciously that he had chosen his topic, Dr. McCuaig pointed out that if a woman is unhappy with the man she has married she resorts naturally to nagging. On the other hand, the man who is unhappy with the woman in marriage can be dominating and overbearing. To bring married men and women together as one, he maintained, there must be an adjustment, just such an adjustment, relatively as is made in a machine shop between the different parts of a machine before a machine works perfectly.

Marriage Impediments. Declaring that marriage can never be "tried out," Dr. McCuaig said that a man and woman must come together with complete abandon of purpose in order to make marriage a success. There must be no latent reservations.

He then stated that regardless of the strength of love existing between them, there are always common impediments to successful marriage such as: First, the man and woman come from different stock by inheritance, and, therefore, they are opposites physically and temperamentally; second, the man and woman come out of different molding conditions by reason of the difference in home environment prior to marriage; third, the man and woman are each self centered, or, in other words, both are what he called "egos."

Sex differences, Dr. McCuaig maintained, never constitutes a basis of adjustment, but rather often sex difference becomes the rock upon which the ship of matrimony is wrecked and therefore is an impediment, rather than a help to adjustment.

## Must Have Respect.

As enumerated by Dr. McCuaig the essentials for the overcoming of these impediments are first, there must be in each the instinctive subjugation of the self in favor of the other, or, in other words the putting of the other first; second, there must be, from the beginning of the honeymoon, the practice of transposition, or the seeing of things from each other's standpoint; third, there must be a recognition on the part of each of the varying superiority of the other, so, that both bringing essentials to each other, will respect each other for them; and fourth there must be the acceptance of marriage as a love relationship and not as a business partnership.

## No Mother-in-Law.

In his arraignment of the forces hostile to adaptation, Dr. McCuaig stated that there is danger in the inroad of either the man or the woman entering the home as a permanent resident in the first year of their married life. He further expressed domestic opposition to the pursuance on the part of either the bride or the husband of any ambition outside the home in the first year of their marriage.

In closing, Dr. McCuaig set forth the cementing influences which he cited as follows: First, seasons of companionship; second, a common ambition, such as the planning for a home of their own, and third, the incoming of the little child, then which he maintained, there is no greater cementing influence.

Dr. McCuaig concluded by stating that if the young people of Kingston would be guided by the principles set forth there would be ten years from now thousands of homes of laughter in Kingston, free from nagging voice and overbearing brutality, but if not, there would be instead, homes of strain and friction and tear and break.

## 5,000 Japanese Babies a Year.

London, June 26.—Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, addressing the annual meeting of the British Columbia-Yukon Church Aid Society, stated that he had preached emigration in East London for the past thirty years, and had found it a most unpopular cry. There were 38,000 Chinese living in the province of British Columbia, and 5,000 Japanese babies were born every year on the Pacific Coast. He gave it as his opinion that unless Canada was populated to a larger degree by people from the British Isles white inhabitants would eventually become extinct in the Dominion.

## Sub Chaser Repairs.

Prescott, June 26.—Sub Chaser No. 431 of the Fourth Division, Third Battalion, naval militia, was taken from its station at Sackett's Harbour, Friday, to Ogdensburg, where it will be placed in drydock for repainting and other repairs.

The Earl and Countess of Stratford and their two daughters will visit Canada early in August. The Earl is Lord Byng's nephew. The worst men give off the best advice.

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