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PROF. D. A. McARTHUR ADDRESSES KIWANIAN TO MAKE BLUE PRINT OF KINGSTON MARKET

On "Canada and the Imperial Policy"—Drawn Into European Affairs.

Prof. D. A. McArthur, of the Department of History of Queen's University, was the speaker at the regular noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Monday. His topic was "Canada and the Imperial Policy."

After an introduction which sketched the position of the various units of the British Empire and Canada's particular standing, the speaker outlined the progress which had been made in having them pull together and discuss their problems on a common ground. The first step was the Colonial Conference which started towards the last of the nineteenth century. This was replaced in 1907 by an even more efficacious system, "The Imperial Conference" and the most extensive step taken was brought about by the war and the forming of the imperial war cabinet.

Unlike the constitution of the United States, that of the British Empire is elastic and can be adjusted to meet needs and requirements of the times. "The Safety of the Empire depends on the preservation of that condition of fluidity," said Prof. McArthur.

Canada has a national status within the Empire. What is to be our attitude?

Some people ask why we do not keep out of the affairs of Europe altogether. That is not a proper question to ask, and the answer at all times is that it is impossible. We cannot get out. We have been drawn into European affairs by political and economic forces beyond our control and we must stay and face the consequences.

The first step in the combating of these circumstances must be to develop a strong Canadian national sentiment. Three kinds of loyalty are required of us. First, a loyalty to Canada, then a loyalty to the British Empire, and thirdly a loyalty to the human race in its best aspects. Canadians have been asked to develop all these at one time. Other nations have had centuries. We have been asked to run before we had learned to creep. But we have the advantage of the wise counsel of British statesmanship.

Providence has been generous to Canada in endowing her with natural resources of untold wealth. But natural obstacles have been conferred with them. Our country is so vast as to scatter the peoples about. In the centre of it there is a large tract almost uninhabited. The matrix times form a division of thought; Quebec forms another, with its racial and religious differences; and old Ontario is yet another section; the west is a field of economic difference from the east, and over the Rockies we find a section whose outlook is westward instead of eastward. The problem is to keep these welded and united in a strong Canadianism.

Our foreign policy is administered by the department of external affairs. Our contact with the Old Land comes indirectly. The British Colonial office gives information to the Canadian high commissioner, who in turn passes it to our department of external affairs. A much better system would be a branch of our own department right in London, that Canadians, not Englishmen, might select the information for Canada and establish a better contact. Canada's best men should be placed in the British foreign diplomacy as a further sphere of Canadian information and influence.

We have no permanent guarantee against war until the hatred between nations is submerged in some new form of loyalty. One of the biggest aids to this would be a united front by the nations of the British Empire and the United States to weigh the balance of European national hatreds and overcome them.

The press has a heavy responsibility in shaping the Canadian national sentiment. News from overseas should be selected carefully and its truth assured. The Canadian newspapers have not yet broken away from their own high traditions, but they have a big responsibility and should be most careful. Canadian public opinion must be shaped to support Canadian statesmanship. Canada's work in the future is great, and only great forethought and united effort will bring the best results.

Dr. Edward Ryan moved a neat and eloquent vote of thanks which was seconded by R. E. Burns and responded to by the club with a rousing Queen's yell.

Dr. Austin reported that more singers are wanted for the chorus of the "Mikado." He also introduced the subject of the Kiwanis fostering the Boy Scout movement in Kingston and promised a report to the executives on the local situation.

An invitation to the Mowat Hospital masquerade on Halloween was acknowledged with thanks.

Kiwanian R. H. Fair explained the circumstances under which he had walked off with an other member's hat and was granted pardon.

Mr. Cameron Geddes, the Canadian babbler who opened an engagement at the Capitol last night, gave the Kiwanians a splendid song which was loudly applauded. Professor Andre was at the piano.

An axle broken on Car.

An axle was broken on an automobile on Princess street on Monday night, and the occupants of the car were given quite a thrill, but no person was injured. The car was taken to a local garage for repairs.

Plans Are Being Made for Spaces Required by the Gardeners.

At a meeting of the civic property committee held on Monday afternoon, a committee of market gardeners composed of W. J. Cook, H. Silver, John Baker and Sidney Baker was present to discuss the matter of the allotting of spaces on the market.

Mr. Cook, who was the speaker for the gardeners, stated that after making a survey of the middle aisle, where the gardeners stand, he thought that the space should be divided into sections nine feet wide. He said that market gardeners are in a different position to other people who attend the market, as they must display their produce, which in the most cases, is contained in large boxes.

The gardeners have no objection to men from other points selling on the market, but feel that the men who attend the market the year round, should be assured of a good place and they are prepared to pay for the same.

It was stated that for some time it has been necessary to come to market the night before to get a place.

After considerable discussion, it was the unanimous opinion of all present, that the city engineer should make a blue print of the market and have the centre aisle marked off into sections nine feet wide and that the corner locations on King street would also be marked.

The plan is to call for tenders for the places or to have the locations sold by auction.

The tenders for the work of repairing the cornice on the north corner of the city buildings were to have been opened at this meeting, but in view of the fact that only one price had been submitted, it was decided not to open this tender and all the contractors in the city will have a chance to submit a price at the next meeting.

FARMERS ARE MOVING.

Farms On Wolfe Island Are Changing Hands.

Wolfe Island, Oct. 20.—The unusually fine weather of October has been a great boon to the farmers for harvesting potatoes and all other root crops. There will be no scarcity of fine big "Murphys" on the island this winter.

A number of farms are changing hands this fall, some of the tenants going to Uncle Sam's domains. Mrs. James McAllister was called to the bedside of her brother, Robert Hennessy, Watertown, N.Y., who is dangerously ill. William Patterson took several carloads of fine beef cattle off the island the past week.

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 16th, Miss Lady Yott, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yott, was married to Albert Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kane. The popular young couple will reside on the Seventh Concession.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Greenwood and Daniel Lacey has been announced to take place on Oct. 29th.

Mr. Truscott, I.P.S., recently visited all the public schools. There seems no scarcity of teachers this season—as some of our island teachers were unable to secure schools.

Addressed Young People's League. "How Much Do You Get Out of Life," was the topic of a very interesting talk by Mr. J. W. McCallum to the Young People's League of Queen street Methodist church on Monday evening. "It all depends on three things," said Mr. McCallum, "and they are the questions of 'How much do you love?' 'How much do you labor?' and 'How much do you learn?'" Eric Lennon sang "The Barcarole."

Speaking from personal observation, he declared the O.T.A. to be a success. The village drunkards are gone from our streets, business is improved, customers have cash with which to pay their bills, our jails are practically empty, sometimes absolutely so, although now the drunkenness is a crime, while formerly one must be disorderly, though intoxicated, to be convicted for the offence. Many employers of labor although not testators themselves, will support the act because their employees are more steady and reliable, accomplishing more per day with less of lost time. Many fond of drink themselves, will support the O.T.A. to keep temptation out of their way. Some contend the act has not been a success, so will vote for government control. Remember it is not government control, but government sale, and when the sale is made the control ceases. The experience in British Columbia is that bootlegging is increased under government control. In the old days, who patronized the bar most? Not the rich man—he could buy in large quantities and store it himself—but the poor man, he with only dimes and quarters, and to such men as he the bootlegger caters in obscure alleyways, and sells smuggled bottles at reduced rates, thus increasing instead of diminishing the evils of bootlegging. The government supplies in sealed packages, are expensive, thus fostering the illicit trade.

Three classes will vote against the O.T.A.: Those making money out of

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DR. NASH AT ATHENS
Native Athenian, Now a Kingston Dentist, Speaks in Methodist Church.

Athens, Oct. 20.—A large audience gathered in the Methodist church Sunday evening last, to hear C. C. Nash, Kingston, an Athens boy, discuss the important issue to be decided on the 23rd. He chose as text, John 2:15, the subject being "Christ, cleanser of the temple." The meek, gentle Christ was, when occasion demanded it, aggressive against wrong-doers. Let Him be our guide, and be alert in the warfare against evil, and, wherever vice and intemperance rear their heads, let us strike a blow.

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It, those who like it and want to drink, confused honest people. A questionnaire was sent out by the Ontario government to manufacturers, school inspectors, and ministers re existing conditions, and the preponderant majority asserted that there is a decided improvement economically, intellectually and spiritually. Premier Ferguson has promised that if the O.T.A. be sustained, it will be improved and enforced. Let us on October 23rd exercise our right of franchise, and, by making our X opposite the first question on the ballot, vote for God and home and native land.



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James Findlay, former mayor of Vancouver, B.C., and prominent mining man, died in hospital on Monday as the result of an accident.

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