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APPEAL FOR SPIRIT
OF CO-OPERATION

Between Rural and Urban
Districts Made by E. J.
Sexsmith, M.P.

An appeal for a better understand-
ing and a spirit of co-operation be-
tween the people living in the rural
and the urban districts, was made
by E. J. Sexsmith, M.P., Napanee,
addressing the Rotary Club at Fri-
day's luncheon. He declared that
the success of such a movement de-
pended on intelligent and sincere co-
operation. He called for the tear-
ing down of all prejudices and asked
that there be a spirit of unity—a
"get together" movement between
the rural and urban people.

The speaker stated that since the
war, there had been a general appeal
for co-operation among the people,
to help bring things back to normal.
On all sides one heard an appeal for
co-operation: The solution of every
problem is based upon fundamental
problems of fact or truth. The suc-
cess of this movement to bring rural
and urban people together depended
on intelligent and sincere co-
operation. And how could we best bring
about this mutual relationship? In
the first place the social relationships
should be considered. It was very
easy for neighbors to deal with each
other if the standard of relationship
is what it should be. And it would
be very easy to carry on an inter-
national relationship if the relation-
ship is what it should be. The Le-
ague of Nations was working in the
right direction and the Rotary club
also showed the right spirit of co-
operation. Where there is the right
relationship war ceases and we were
all agreed that we did not want an-
other war.

Start in the Home.
"And how best can we promote
these conditions I am asking for be-
tween the rural and urban people?"
asked the speaker. "I would say to
start in the home. You may think
that this is a little far fetched, but
if you do not want the trouble of
brushing away the oak, do not plant
the acorn. Example is a powerful
teacher. If you do not want the
boys and girls in the urban districts
prejudiced against the rural districts,
do not teach it, and if you do not
want the boys and girls in the rural
districts prejudiced against the ur-
ban districts, do not teach it. And
do not make any misleading state-
ments, as you do not know just
where these statements will lead.
This spirit of co-operation can be
taught in the schools and at social
gatherings. And do not go to ex-
tremes in advertising the advantages
of the city. The urban is only a con-
tinuation of the rural. Do not put
up a barrier and let us get rid of all
our prejudices. Sometimes we are
too ready to pass an opinion on an-
other man's business without seeing
it from his point of view. And let
no man feel independent. The great-
est man in the world is the man who
feels the need of the help of others.
Do not talk of independence.

Break Down the Barriers.
"How are we to break down these
barriers? Get together, rural and
urban, and talk business. Get to-
gether in your chamber of commerce.
This is the place for these matters
to be discussed. A city is valued by
its board of trade, chamber of com-
merce and clubs that form the busi-
ness interests."
The speaker also appealed to the
city folk to support his fair. Here
was a grand opportunity for a unit-
ing of the rural and urban forces.
With this spirit of co-operation there
must be on the part of every sincere
thinking person a disposition for ser-
vice and a disposition for sacrifice.
Selfishness must not be allowed to
play a part. We had a duty towards
the rising generation, and we should
be ready to make any sacrifice possi-
ble for the good of the cause.

Rotarians A. E. Weller and Sidney
Smith moved the vote of thanks to
the speaker.
President A. N. Lyster, in con-
veying the vote of thanks to the
speaker, stated that Rotary clubs
had been endeavoring to do every-
thing possible to unite the rural and
urban districts and to spread the
gospel of co-operation.

The address of Mr. Sexsmith dealt
with a most interesting matter for
the members of the club, and his re-
marks held the deep interest of all
the members.

President Lyster, who presided,
gave the members a brief account of
the Rotary district convention he
attended recently in Quebec City
and Rotarian "Sid" Smith reported
that a team composed of Rotarians
had won a cup offered for competi-
tion in a recent campaign at the
Y.M.C.A.

Rotarian "Sid" Smith also report-
ed that the entertainment com-
mittee had put on another concert at
the Mowat hospital and took occa-
sion to thank all who had so kindly
volunteered their services for this
event.

Guests introduced at the lunch-
eon included Rev. Gore A. Bell, R.
G. Macdonald, G. F. Murton and D.
C. Rogers.

Campbellford's Progress.
Campbellford has made progress
of late, as is shown by assessors' fig-
ures, just made public. The total
population of the town is now 3,070,
a substantial increase over 1922.
The total assessed value of all lands
and buildings is \$1,679,845, as
against \$1,332,935, in 1922. Camp-
bellford owns its own electrical
lighting and power plant.

James Smith, one of Prescott's
grand old men, passed away on
Thursday, aged ninety.

NOTED OPERATIC TENOR.
Who is to Sing in Memorial Hall on
Tuesday Evening.



Signor Umberto Sacchetti, who
will sing in Memorial Hall on Tues-
day evening, will be the first opera-
tic tenor heard in Kingston for some
time. He has sung the great tenor
parts in the noted operas in world
tours. We hear of him from the Los
Angeles Record which says: "Um-
berto Sacchetti sang 'Egardo' with
such dramatic fervor that the audi-
ence was swept into enthusiastic ap-
plause." In Honolulu, Hawaii, he
heard that Signor Sacchetti "Carried
the house by storm as 'Don Jose'." He
was with the Metropolitan Opera
Company, New York, as first tenor,
and his press notices say: "In the
role created by Caruso, Umberto
Sacchetti appeared and won instan-
taneous favor."

Frederick Johns, the noted critic
of the Boston American says: "Sac-
chetti is the only tenor with the ex-
ception of Caruso whom I would
call 'golden voiced'."

Signor Sacchetti has sung with
Savoy Opera Company Montreal and
with the Boston Opera Company. He
has sung with the well known opera
stars including Luisa, Lohessini,
Mary Garden, Alice Nelson and
Freda Hempel. The tenor has ap-
peared in Toronto several times and
of him the Globe said: "Umberto
Sacchetti as 'Faust' sang with a good
vibrant voice and with fervor and
expression."

Signor Sacchetti has sung in Tor-
onto recently with the New Sym-
phony Orchestra and won many
plaudits.

In his concert here he will not
only sing numbers from the well
known operas but also some of the
simple English songs which he ren-
ders with much beauty of expres-
sion.

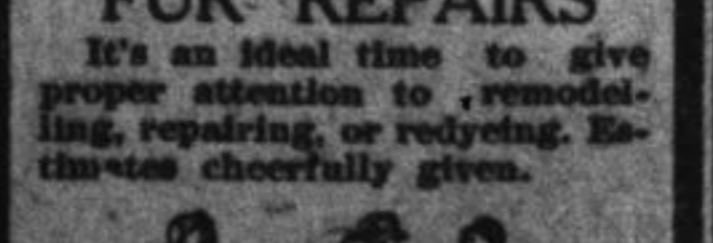
He will be assisted by Miss Mig-
non Telgemann, violinist, and Harold
S. Packer, pianist.

The Messiah.
At the production of Handel's
celebrated oratorio, "The Messiah,"
by the Kingston Choral Society on
April 1st, the solo music will be sung
by a quartette of first-class vocalists
specially selected for this perform-
ance by Dr. H. A. Fricker, conductor
of the Mendelssohn choir. The
soprano soloist will be Mrs. Gladys
Read, who sang with the society last
spring and whose lovely voice and
sympathetic rendering of Handel's
difficult music made a great impres-
sion upon all who heard her. The
contralto music will be sung by
Madam Ethel Holland, of whom Dr.
Fricker says: "She has one of the
loveliest contralto voices I have ever
heard." The tenor will be Mr. Allan
McLean, who delighted his audience
when he sang here last spring, and
the bass soloist will be Mr. B. T.
Callaghan.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ems,
Sutton West, Ont., announce the en-
gagement of their eldest daughter,
Mildred Elizabeth, to E. Francis
Shannon, Toronto, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Shannon, West-
meath, Ont., the marriage to take
place the middle of April.



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The most timely sermon preached
in Kingston for a long time was that
by a Napanee clergyman at a Lenten
service, and the subject was "The
Sin of Worry." A sermon of that
kind appeals to the great majority of
people.

The Watchman begs to differ from
that oft repeated view that good
works will not get a man into
Heaven. There is a great deal be-
hind the doing of good works, which
are much more expressive of a
man's belief than shouting from the
house-tops.

Books are one of the chief carriers
of contagious disease and that is why
they should not be sold at rummage
sales. The Watchman knows of a
case where scarlet fever was trans-
mitted to another of the family some
years ago because of a book which
was taken from an isolation hospital.
Fumigation fails to destroy germs in
the leaves of a book.

That Queen's professor who de-
scribed the rooming house as an "in-
stitution" in Kingston spoke truly.
The old fashioned rooming house has
an individuality and has done won-
ders for the Queen's students of two
generations. A student's union and
a student's residence will never take
the place of the Kingston rooming
house, which has really been a part
of Queen's.

Thanks to that doctor whose name
was in the newspapers the other day,
we now know how to blow our noses
properly. One side at a time if you
please. Heretofore we have been as
bad as the man who eats with his
knife in not knowing that only one
nostril should be blown at a time.
This rule should not only be given
in health books but it should have
a place in our treatises on etiquette.

The champion checker player of
the province has been located at
Brighton. He is eighty-five years of
age, so the Kingston fire fighters,
who revel in checkers instead of man
jongs, might issue a challenge to the
old lad.

Are the Kingston Tories going to
have an S.O.S. call broadcasted to
the Liberal government at Ottawa to
vote money to repair the city hall oil
portraits of Hon. Chief Justice Hag-
erman and Sir John A. Macdonald,
Tories of the old school? They
might make a gift to the city coun-
cil of the \$500 required to retouch
these splendid paintings, which
should be fixed up before the old
boys' homecoming in August.

One notices that the president of
the Toronto Ratepayers' Association
intimated in his address here that
the organization is not formed to
criticize but to uplift. Kingston's
association must prove itself a help
and not a hindrance if it is to
amount to anything. The knockers
will never advance any town's inter-
ests.

Many Happy Returns

Congratulations to Mayor Thomas
B. Angrove, who will on Sunday,
celebrate his fifty-six birthday. He
was born at Hayle, Cornwall, Eng.,
on March 22nd, 1869, and came to
Canada at the age of fourteen years
and is "still going strong."
Mayor Angrove is at present
rounding out his third term as chief
magistrate of the city. He is on the
job all the time, and will receive con-
gratulations from far and near dur-
ing the week-end.
The Whig joins with his host of
friends in extending congratulations.

The Late Mrs. J. P. Hennessy.
Mrs. Catherine A. Hennessy, aged
sixty-nine, wife of James P. Hen-
nessy, died in Watertown, N.Y., on
Wednesday, after an illness of about
two years. She was born on Wolfe
Island, a daughter of the late Arthur
and Catherine Kelly Loughlin. She
was married to James P. Hennessy,
Wolfe Island, on Nov. 4th, 1879. She
is survived by her husband, one son,
John E. Hennessy, Miami, Fla., and
seven daughters, one being Mrs.
Donald McRae, Wolfe Island. Mrs.
Marie Kane and John Loughlin,
Wolfe Island, are sister and brother
of deceased.

Salvation Army's Divisional Com-
mander Promoted.
Brigadier Walton has been pro-
moted by General Booth to the rank
of lieutenant-colonel and will be con-
ducting special services at the citadel, ac-
companied by Mrs. Walton.

May Be Tried at Napanee.
It is very likely that the case of
Percy Clarke, Odessa, who is suing
Urban Snider, storekeeper of the
same place for damages amounting
to \$5,000 which he claims for in-
juries he received on the evening of
October 31st, when he was shot, will
likely be tried in Napanee at the
June sitting of the high court. W. S.
Herrington, K.C., acting for the de-
fendant, has made application that
the venue be changed from Kingston
to Napanee. Cunningham & Smith
are acting for the plaintiff. The ap-
plication for the change of venue is
to be made before Judge H. A. La-
vell in the very near future.

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