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WHAT ROTARY IS DOING AND SHOULD BE DOING HERE

Thoughtful And Helpful Address Given By Past Vice President Pope At The Monthly Meeting Of The Club Held On Monday Evening.

Monday night was Rotary Educational Night for the Charlottetown Club, and at the monthly meeting to the feature of the program was a very thoughtful and helpful address given by the past Vice President, Mr. Percy Pope, who spoke on what he has done and should be doing in Charlottetown.

ADDRESS BY ROTARIAN POPE

Mr. Pope in the course of his address spoke as follows: In entering upon its duties your Educational Committee finds that it is instructed by the Central Committee to give special attention to new members. The wisdom of this suggestion is clearly apparent. No society can hope to succeed unless its aims and objects appeal strongly to its membership, and unless its leaders realize the necessity of awakening the sympathy and interest of its new members, for upon them it must depend to invigorate its energies and carry forward its purpose.

Having this end in view, we might direct attention to the great work that Rotary is doing in its national and international relations. The glimpses that we catch of it are most inspiring. They tend to lift us in thought above the narrow routine of daily life; but there is the danger that such interest as they awaken may not extend beyond mere passing emotion. We read good books, see beauty in some of its thousand phases, we listen to inspiring addresses but it is only in proportion as these awaken desires and these desires pass into action that they tend to mould character. So, today, we will consider...

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Day by day the need of understanding each other becomes more and more apparent. It was in response to this dimly perceived but acutely felt appeal that Paul Harris unconsciously founded Rotary. It grew because it is in line with the Great Scheme of Human Development. It will live as long as it continues to be so. May we not, with advantage, obey the same urge and, recognizing that membership in Rotary opens to us special opportunities, take full advantage of them. Representing as we do the various trades and professions in our community cannot we, beginning with ourselves, strive to develop a deep community interest which will eagerly seek out and support everything that will tend to advance the well being of our fellows. A man can be admitted into membership, but he must grow into the life of Rotary, and he must help to build up the life into which he seeks to grow. His first step and

his constant duty is to be in his place at every meeting. This until he realizes what is involved, may seem to be a matter of minor importance, against which he may weigh his convenience or even his inclination. But, from a Rotarian point of view, it is a definite means to a desired end and is imperative. Being in his place is not enough. If he comes merely to get his luncheon or to enjoy the intercourse with a few chosen friends while these things are desirable, are helpful to an extent not fully appreciated yet they will never fulfil Rotary's requirements. Each member must desire to meet every other member with a definite object in view, namely to bring men, beginning with himself, into more helpful relations with their fellows. Get this clearly. This is the main object of Rotary.

To come into more intimate touch with one's fellow members there is a certain diffidence to be overcome, but as members become acquainted, work together, exchange ideas with regard to the activities of the Club they will find that the result will amply repay the effort. Companionship will bring a certain element of enlightenment to each, an enlargement of their sympathies and they will be surprised to note how the club spirit will be enhanced and its effect as a power for good be deepened. Further an effort to help one's fellows gives a colour to their words. The brightness, cheerfulness and sense of humor, to be gained thereby, will enable you to see life more clearly in its true proportions, clear away your shadow, and quicken your desire to do something no matter how little, to make it better and more satisfying, to lessen pain and sorrow and lift it to a higher level. A growing measure of companionship and unselfish kindness will do this and more. Here Rotary offers you a rallying cry: "Far to all that lowers or degrades man, support for all that ennobles and raises him." Our greatest need, today, is a set of values (other than dollars and cents) that will take into account the soul's demands. In this age of hurry and pressure in our eagerness to get the largest possible amount of power and wealth that we can grasp, we seek to attain the object of our desires with the least possible effort. The machine is replacing the craftsman. This is inevitable. But in the process the human being is too often treated as a mere part of the great industrial mechanism. It is old times the workman took joy in expressing himself in his work. In striving for beauty and fitness he found food for his soul. In the old cathedrals there are statues, a hundred feet or more above the ground where only the general effect is observable, yet the sculptor expended upon them his highest art. As the poet portrays it:

Bringing Up Father



In the elder days of art Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and hidden part. For the Gods see everywhere.

Today we produce effects by machinery, with but a fraction of the human labour and still less of human aspiration. But is there not a danger of our permitting the machine to dehumanize the man? Should we not see to it that other means are provided for the development of the higher moral elements of humanity. The home used to be the chief centre in which moral qualities were developed out, apparently the changing demands of modern life justifies the conclusion that Walt Masdon's picture of the modern home is "though overdrawn, expresses a sad amount of truth."

An evening spent away from home in older days was rare; the children had not learned to roam for pleasure everywhere. But now your home is but a shell where children sleep and eat, it serves that purpose very well—their home is on the street. Their home is where the lights are bright, where ragtime music flows, their noon's the middle of the night, their friends are—Lord, who knows. The windows of your home are dark and silence broods o'er all. You call it home—God save the mark: "This but a sty or stall."

The wheels of human development cannot be turned back. We must adjust ourselves to the new conditions. The modern world is not going to the devil. The old restraints are being thrown off and men use their freedom wisely but they are essentially sound and experience will teach them how to use their liberties rightly. But it is necessary to realize that the higher needs of humanity must not be overlooked. The spiritual element of man is not being cared for to the extent it should be in our modern economic machinery. It is the duty of every man who perceives the danger to seek to nourish it.

Towards this end the Rotary Club is directing its energies. Not by talking or preaching but by stimulating individual action. The only key to the solution of all our problems is by improving the quality of human beings, and the only satisfactory method is for each man to commence with himself. If it is desired to raise the intelligence of the moral character of a large body of human beings set them working together on something better worth doing than they have been doing heretofore. Work of high quality has an integrating effect on human relationship work of low quality has a disintegrating effect.

The Rotary Club has no room for the pessimist or the mere talker. What it wants is the cheerful soul who is ready to do his best to make his town, his nation, the world a better place to live in. Make no mistake. Rotary offers a field for work that is well worth doing, but its output will depend upon what you put into it. It seeks to enable you to increase your knowledge of yourself and of your fellows; to lift you to higher vision of what life offers and to stimulate you to action—such action to find expression in your home, in your church, in your social circles and in your business. It is not the policy of Rotary to undertake outside work as a Club. To do this would render membership fees too heavy. It is through existing organizations—Political, Civil, Business and Social—that the aspirant developed in Rotary, should make his influence felt. There is one evil of enthusiasm that should be carefully guarded against and that is selfishness. Selfishness has many phases. Oscar Wilde puts the one here referred to very clearly:

"Selfishness," he says, "is not living as one wishes to live; it is asking others to live as you wish to live—and unselfishness is letting other peoples' lives alone, not interfering with them. Selfishness always aims at creating around it an absolute unity of type. Unselfishness recognizes infinite varieties of type as a delightful thing, accepts it, acquiesces in it, enjoys it."

The fundamental idea of Rotary is the realization of a free, happy human brotherhood dominated by love. When selfishness enters trouble must follow. George D. Herron says:—

"If there were some way by which some of us could get apart

Bisley Cord The Wonder Shirt The colours will never fade See it at your dealers Zooke shirts—they fit

WORLD'S SERIES

The first game of the World's Series baseball opens today at Pittsburgh. The game will start at 1.30 Eastern Standard time and will be of great interest all over the world.

Charlottetown and P. E. Island fans will also be greatly interested in the outcome of the games, a report of which will be furnished Guardian readers.

For the Charlottetown fans who wish to keep in touch with the game, inquiries by mailings, the Guardian will post a Bulletin. The above games with Pittsburgh and the New York Yankees seem to favor the Yankees to win, they have a strong pitching force and coupled with hard hitting batters, among them being "The Babe" sultan of swat who created a new record for himself this season by clouting out 60 home runs exceeding his former record of 59 by one home run. They also have a runner-up for home run honors, Gehrig, who clouted for 47 this season, so that it looks bad for the Pittsburgh team who won the championship in 1925 from Washington. However as Donnie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates remarked, the heavy hitters can be stopped and possibly he has already solved the problem how to stop them.

Maritime Play-off.

The Abegweits and Springhill will also open the 1927 Maritime championship series at Springhill today and this is what might be termed our world's series for there is even greater interest being taken in this than the world series. The Guardian will also have an early report to furnish the baseball fans.

from others, (which alas most of us are trying to do). If there were some way by which some of us could have Heaven while others had Hell; if there were some way by which part of the world could escape some form of the blight and labor, then would our world indeed be lost and damned; but since men have never been able to separate themselves from one another's woes and wrongs; since history is fairly stricken with the lesson that we cannot escape from brotherhood of some kind; since the whole of life is teaching us that we are hourly choosing between what we are suffering and brotherhood in it, it remains for us to choose the brotherhood of a co-operative world that all the fruits thereof—the fruits of love and liberty." The following words by John P. Altgeld express somewhat of the conditions we are called upon to face:— "Men, life is before you. Two voices are calling you—one coming out of the swamps of selfishness and force, where success means death; and the other from the hills of justice and progress, where failure brings life. Two lights are seen on the horizon—the fast fading marsh light of power, and the other the slowly rising sun of human brotherhood. Two ways are open to you—one leading to even a lower plane, where are heard the cries of despair and the curses of the poor, when manhood shrivels and possession rots down the possessor; and the other leading to the highlands of the morning, where are heard the glad shouts of humanity and where honest effort is rewarded with immortality."

There is no man here whose heart does not answer to the appeal of happy human companionship, dreaming bright visions is one thing, honest work to make them a reality is quite another. The question is how can that work be best applied?

You know something of the gang spirit with boys. If you can control and direct it you can do much to mould the character of the boy. Do we realize that there is a gang spirit among men? In every class, in every nation—whether we call it public opinion, whether we call it Mrs. Grundy, whether we call it good-form or fashion, under a hundred phrases it is always there and is always operating.

Ask the well-trained English public school boy to do something mean or of colour. He would reply: "No; that wouldn't be cricket." You ask an English army or navy man to do something tricky or dishonest and he would reply simply: "It cannot be done." They are simply obeying the gang spirit—the unwritten law of their set or class. Did you ever try to realize what the gang spirit—moulded by the governing class of English—has done for the nation?

"An Englishman's word is his bond." You may trust an Englishman. "England expects every man to do his duty." (not talk about it.) Travel around the world and try to estimate what this English gang spirit has done and is doing. This gang spirit has a thousand openings, in the church, in the press, in the movies, in the political arena, in the dance hall, in social circles and in your homes. It is operating in Charlottetown.

JOHN GILBERT in TWELVE MILES OUT with ERNEST TORRENCE, IOAN CRAWFORD, GILBERT, FINEST ROMANTIC ROLE FOX NEWS REVIEW ORCHESTRA PRINCE EDWARD TODAY AT 3.15, 7 & 8.45 Coming Fri. and Sat. Oct. 14-15, Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures.

'Y' Bowling C. & C. J. Clow 169 253 262 J. White 131 122 128 A. MacCannell 203 171 160 M. Carter 125 148 214 Total 2064 C. N. R. P. White 160 152 149 G. Nelson 149 165 153 E. W. 140 133 159 Total 1907

PRINCE EDWARD 2 NIGHTS—2 SAT. MATINEE THIS WEEK JOHN R. VAN ARNAM'S MINSTRELS 30 ALL-WHITE STARS 30 SWEET SINGERS, NIMBLE DANCERS FUNNY COMEDIANS BAND & ORCHESTRA STREET PARADE AT NOON SEATS NOW ON SALE AT 9.30 A.M. DAILY. PRICES—Matinee 52c, 26c. Evening, 52c, 80c, \$1.10

LEUCORRHEA And All Female Ills Take Our Herbal Remedies Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases by Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Menstrual and diseases of men, Booklet on Venereal Ills and experience free by mail, 20 years or dispensing your doctors write us before buying. Surety Treatment by mail our speciality. English Herbal Dispensary Limited 1350 Davie Vancouver, B. C. Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

Walter—You don't care for mutton? Diner—Yes, but I don't look for it here any more than I should expect to find a free lunch at a symphony concert. To oil your kitchen floor take 1 cup of kerosene, 1 cup of linseed oil and one cup of turpentine. Mix them all together and rub into the floor until it has been washed and is perfectly dry. —By George McManus