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FESTIVAL OF ST. ANDREW

To-day, the world over, Scotsmen will celebrate the Feast of St. Andrew. In the trenches in Flanders, on the heights of Gallipoli, in the passes of Serbia, in the fleet in the North Sea in its silent watches, in the military camps in every part of the Empire, and in almost every town and city, honour will be paid to the Patron Saint of Scotland. In Russia also, the day will be celebrated, for St. Andrew is the patron of our Slavic Ally as well as of "Caledonia stern and wild." Perhaps no other Saint day is so universally observed, and the reason is obvious. Like Prince Edward Island, Scotland is a comparatively small country, her population soon overflows her borders, and her sons and daughters emigrate to various parts of the world. With them they take their national traditions and love of country. No matter how they fare in their new homes their thoughts always turn to the land of their birth; they inspire in their children that same love of the land of their origin, consequently the patriotism of the Scots descends to the fourth, fifth and even sixth generation in the country of adoption. As Lieut. W. A. Ritchie, of Halifax, said the other night, so popular is a Scottish pedigree that people will claim the birthright through "a grandfather's aunt who married a man whose mother's father hailed from Scotland."

Whatever be the reason, the Scottish tradition and connection are as fondly cherished as they are enduring, and St. Andrew's day celebrations have been one of the means serving to that end.

Everyone now-a-days is more or less familiar with the real and legendary history of Scotland's Patron Saint. But it is not the Saint's day that is so popularly and universally celebrated. It is what the Saint symbolizes. Burns put in imperishable verse what St. Andrew signifies to Scotsmen, and it is peculiarly applicable at the present time when Scotsmen from all over the Empire are joining hands with the brave sons of St. George and St. Patrick in defence of our common Imperial heritage.

There was once a time, but old Time was then young

That brave Caledonia, the chief of her line,
From some of your Northern deities sprung,
(Who knows not that brave Caledonia's divine?)

From Tweed to the Orcaes was her domain,
To hunt, or to pasture, or do what she would:

Her heav'nly relations there fixed her reign,
And pledg'd her their godheads to warrant it good.

A lambkin in peace, but a lion in war,
The pride of her kindred, the heroine grew:
Her grandsire, old Odin, triumphantly swore,
"Who'er shall provoke thee, th'encounter shall rue!"

Thus bold, independent, unconquered and free
Her bright course of glory for ever shall run:
For brave Caledonia immortal must be;
I'll prove it from Euclid as clear as the sun:
Rectangle-triangle, the figure we'll chuse:
The upright is Chance, and old Time is the base;

But brave Caledonia's the hypothenuse;
Then ergo, she'll match them, and match them always.

It is the patron day of this fighting country that will be celebrated to-day; and appropriately enough we have in our midst on this memorable occasion the nucleus of a Scottish regiment, the first to be raised in the province. To-night's celebration in Charlottetown takes the form of a patriotic concert, bridge and dance, and is certain, like all those that have preceded it, to be largely patronized. The promoters specially request that the patrons will be in their seats in good time, as the programme will commence at eight o'clock prompt.

PATRIOTIC FUND REPORT

The Prince Edward Island Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund held its first annual meeting since organization, last Friday in the Law Courts Chambers, Charlottetown, when the report for the year was submitted.

The Treasurer's report showed that the total collections for the year amounted to \$29,552.37 of which \$28,000 was remitted to the Treasurer at Ottawa; \$135.80 paid for postage and sundry bills; \$186.50 paid for relief and charged to general account before receipt of the Treasurer's cheque, from General Fund, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,229.98. Of the total of \$29,552.37, the Provincial Govern-

ment contributed \$15,000; the City of Charlottetown voted \$2,000; Subscriptions in Charlottetown \$9,706.56 and districts in Queen's County outside of Charlottetown \$384.20, making a total for Charlottetown and Queen's County, apart from the amount voted by the City Council, of \$10,090.76.

Prince County contributed in all \$746.69. Of this amount Alberton and vicinity contributed \$449.19; employees of the Carleton Railway and Car Ferry Terminals contributed \$260.50 and the rest of the County \$32.

King's County contributed in all \$1,424.92, of which Souris contributed \$838.90, Murray Harbor \$352.67 and all other points outside of those two centres \$233.35.

In addition to these there came from United States residents \$275, and from Newfoundland \$15.

From the above figures it will be seen at a glance that there is a serious lack somewhere. The three counties are not represented in the proportion we would naturally expect. Prince County, the richest county in the Province, is credited with only \$32 and Summerside, the largest town in the county, has not contributed anything. This is not characteristic of Prince County. The people of that section have responded generously to all the other funds and the fact that they appear in such poor light in this case is evidently, as pointed out by the President, Sir W. W. Sullivan, attributable to the organizing committee. The rural population of Prince County is 30,101; that of King's 20,496; of Queen's 27,110. The amounts contributed by the rural populations is a measure of the efforts of the organizing committees, rather than of the generosity and patriotism of the people.

Popular subscription in Charlottetown has been, comparatively, generous, averaging about 88 cents per head. It is far from adequate, however, and we have no doubt that, with a revivifying of the organizing committees, the appeal of His Royal Highness the Governor General for \$7,000,000, or one dollar per head of the whole Canadian population, will be as generously responded to in this province as anywhere else in Canada.

PELT SALE BOARD

Extraordinary interest has been evinced in the institution of a Sales Board by the Fox Breeders Association. From all parts of the country we have received words of approval and a correspondent in New Brunswick predicts that it is the forerunner of a tremendous boom in the fox industry. The deputation that goes to New York representing the Association will be joined by Professor Reek, of the Department of Agriculture, as well as Hon. Charles Dalton, but the Association will charge consignees with nothing but the actual New York brokerage on the skins consigned and sold. The pelts coming in so far show that they are full-furred and fully matured, and the Association would discourage ranchers sending pelts that do not answer this description, as another opportunity will be afforded in January when the fur ought to be generally prime. Some question has arisen as to the advisability of giving the pedigree of the pelts before the sales take place. To get over any objection that may be raised in this connection the Association has arranged that the pedigree given at the time the pelt is handed in will be in a sealed envelope and numbered to correspond with the receipt given. These envelopes will then be placed in the Bank until the reports come back when they will be opened in the presence of the owners (if so desired) and a record kept in the books of the Association. Thus no member of the Sales Board will know the breeding of the foxes whose pelts have been handed them. This special sale by the Association is merely to ascertain what is wanted in the New York market and to obtain some idea of what the reception will be when the regular January sale takes place.

NOTES

Yesterday's Patriot gives what purports to be a record of the origin and formation of No. 2 Siege Battery. What it has done is to reproduce its own editorial based on the speech by Mr. A. B. Warburton in Charlottetown in connection with recruiting. The real and inner history of the movement has yet to be written and when it is published, and the time is not ripe for this, it will be found the Patriot's record is remarkable more for its omissions than for its data.

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

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BE SQUARE

(George Whitefield D'Vys in Boys' World)

Say, my boy, though there are drawbacks That may hamper you in life,

Though the skies above are darkened, And the future seems a strife,

Just resolve to face it bravely, Have the grit to up and dare,

And you'll win, despite the drawbacks, If, in all things, you'll "Be square."

There's a something in the sparkle Of an honest youngster's eye

That demands the admiration Which the world does ne'er deny. Meet him where you will, you'll notice By his frank and fearless air

He convinces those about him That in all things he'll "Be square."

Plan great deeds, then up and at them With a manly, glowing face;

Just forget about the drawbacks, Be a leader in the race,

Have a noble, steadfast purpose, And you'll conquer all you dare;

For you've learned true victory's secret, In those simple words, "Be square."



See our Comfy Woolens They are up to the Minute in Style and Comfort Jackets Scarfs and Caps PATON'S

CABINET MEETING

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—A series of important Cabinet meetings will be held next week, when the date of the opening of Parliament and the legislative programme for the session will be decided. All the Ministers will be in the city. Hon. Robert Rogers and Hon. Dr. Roche, who are now both in the West, will return for the meetings. Hon. W. T. White, Finance Minister,

will be free to join the deliberations. The House will likely open either January 13 or January 20.

Until the date of the opening of the House is settled, Sir Robert Borden will not decide upon his Western trip. He has not abandoned hope of making the trip, but the outlook is that he will not be able to get away from the pressure of business at the Capital.

General Sir Sam Hughes expects to make a flying inspection trip through to the Coast before Christmas.



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