

eminent men such as Sir Robert  
er and Sir Robert Borden who  
ed to deliver special courses of  
at one or other of the great  
ities all do much to uphold the  
of Canadian letters.

lighter vein Mr. Alan Sullivan,  
the late Bishop Sullivan, of  
, has gained the editorial ear to  
extent that it is really difficult  
up a newspaper without finding  
is serial stories. He is also well-  
as a writer of short stories and  
s a new novel about once a  
He is a member of the Savage  
P.E.N. clubs and has now  
y adopted England as a home  
elf and his charming family of  
s and two daughters, the eldest  
was recently married to a rising  
ctor and lives in London.

g the younger poets Canada is  
ted by Miss Evelyn Eaton,  
of the late Col. Vernon Eaton  
s. Eaton who with her sister,  
tzRandolph, now makes her  
London. Miss Eaton has  
l two volumes of verse, "The  
er" and "The Encircling Mist"  
e distinctly above the average  
easantly free from the hide-  
ventions of unconventional-

the other Canadian members  
sions are Dr. Thomas Cotton  
l heart specialist, Dr. Patter-  
has a large practice among  
tients, and Messrs. Ridley  
e, Badgerow and Donald  
while on the legal side Mr.  
Redden has long held a fore-  
ce as a Canadian solicitor in  
where for many years before  
of the late Mr. Sam. Blake,  
artner of the firm of Blake and  
now Redden and Booth with  
the same address in Victoria  
ere they have been since 1896.

ffs of the two great Canadian  
Companies, headed by Mr.  
th, European general manager  
N.R. and by Sir George  
Brown, who holds the same  
or the C.P.R., are a nucleus of  
life in London and together  
taffs of the Canadian Offices  
High Commissioner and his  
ommand, Mr. Lucien Paeaud,  
iniature Canada in London,  
activities of Mr. Cranfield,  
s the Canadian Official Press  
e too directly concerned with  
be omitted.

pbell Stuart is one of those  
activities are so varied that  
to be categorized, though he  
l himself a journalist. In the  
ince he has been in London,  
ome a director of the *Times*,  
n of the executive of the  
History Society which he  
England and France to  
uments and other things of  
Canada, chairman of the  
use Committee to preserve  
me at Westerham, chairman  
seas Education League and  
of the Imperial College of  
Technology.

verbrook's manifold activi-  
een the subject of so much  
at it is hardly necessary to  
em. His great friendship  
e Mr. Bonar Law is a matter  
nd his name is intermingled



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