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THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

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"WATCH OUT—Ives Hall, Saturday, last chapter 'Veiled Mystery,' and stupendous feature, 'The Vice of Pools.'"

"OWING TO THE disagreeable weather and bad roads of this week, our 'Armistice Week' values, will be continued until Saturday, Nov. 26th. Ives and Murdoch Ltd."

"ANNANDALE—Honor Roll of Annandale School for the month of October: Grade V-1, Ruth Howlett; Grade IV-1, Mary Howlett; 2, Estelle Howlett; 3, Willie Howlett; Grade III-1, Mabel Robertson; 2, Sadie Darrach; 3, Willie Banks; Grade II-1, Jennie Robertson; 2, Gertrude Banks. Perfect attendance: Sadie Darrach, Victor Lapierre. Teacher, Sadie Bisson."

A MORTGAGE FOR TWELVE MILLIONS. DETROIT, Nov. 17.—A mortgage for \$12,000,000 on the new General Motors Corporation building here, issued to the S. W. Strauss Company, of New York, was announced today by Pierre S. Dupont, president of the corporation. This said to be one of the largest real estate mortgages ever recorded. The building, which is being built on the corner of North Grand and Second Milwaukee avenues, and occupies the entire block, will be completed last year at a cost of more than \$20,000,000. It is located at North Grand and Second Milwaukee avenues, and occupies the entire block.

Discoverer of Nippur Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, social reformer, archaeologist and teacher, died of heart disease on Friday at the University Hospital. He was 63 years old. He was discovered in his study at Sewanee, Tenn., where he had recently been professor of Old Testament in the University of the South. He was sent to New York for treatment. He was in his sixty-ninth year. Since 1919 he had been professor emeritus of St. Michael's Episcopal church, a rectorship lasting many years. Dr. Peters was born in New York on December 16, 1852. In 1888 Dr. Peters had the first archaeological expedition sent to Babylonia. It resulted in his discovery of the site of ancient Nippur and in excavations which carried the history of civilization back 2,000 years. At St. Michael's church of which he became rector in 1893, he followed his grandfather, William Richmond Peters, and his father, and completed an unbroken succession of ninety-nine years.

Debasing our Dollar

By Arthur Hunt Chute. I met in New York a Western friend, formerly a rabid member of the United Farmers' organization. When the Farmers get a "bug" they generally get it worse than most mortals. My friend was no exception. On the last occasion that we met he was like the devotee of a new religion. "This time he had me non-plussed, for at the mere mention of the name Creer he grew livid with rage."

"Why, what's the matter? I thought that you were ready to jump the reservation. Join a Doukabor's naked parade, or do anything crazy under the sun in aid of Creer's millennium?"

"My friend's reply was delayed by the censor as it contained too many unprintable combinations of the Anglo-Saxon 'Damn.' One thing was clear, all this torrent of condemnation was poured out on the head of the Farmers' movement."

"Well, I am surprised. Yesterday you lauded Creer to the skies as a new Moses. Today you consign him to the ninth sub-cellular of Hades! Why, whatever could have caused such an awful change?"

"What caused the change is that I came over the American border down here in the States. I found what a Canadian dollar is worth. 'First thing after I crossed the line I gave a young fellow a Canadian dollar to pay a five-cent fare and he handed me back 81 cents change.'"

"I said 'Mister, there's 14 cents owing to me yet.' 'At that, the impudent came back, 'Uncle Hiram, ain't you ever heard of American Exchange?'"

"I've heard of a good many of their card-sharp tricks. I may look like a hayseed, but I'm still able to take care of any of the four boys I sent to France. Well, I say that conductor fellow just on of an old-home-week-back-hand all-byes. I made him forget his Yankee smartness and put him to sleep damn sudden!"

"But before I got through down at the Police Court, I found out something about this here thing they call Exchange—a good honest, money of the best kind on earth, only worth a fraction of one of their screaming silver eagles."

"Well, when I saw what they'd done with our dollar; that cured me of this open-door-to-Uncle Sam poppycock."

"No, sir, I'll not open the door, but I'll hang it so tight in their faces that there won't be no more of this shame of Jack Canuck."

"Why, if that Creer— Here my friend went off again into a profanity stream of blasphemy, so that I had to call him back out West could get their way, why the Canadian dollar would not be worth fifty cents! ! !"

"A nephew a mine is teaching in a college. I call some of them, college professors educated idiots. But my nephew, for all his book learning, is still sane. He explained to me this whole bag of tricks they call exchange."

"Sez he, 'Uncle, the reason our Canadian dollar is not worth a dollar in the U. S. A. is because we buy too much from the Yanks and they buy too little from us. We can't lay in gold for the difference between what we buy and what we

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sell. Since the war, our folks are poor in gold. "That means Uncle, that we're soaked 12 to 15 cents on every dollar's worth of stuff we buy from the U. S. A."

"Last year we paid such a tax to them on goods to the tune of \$500 millions, which cost us a hundred millions! Enough to pay the interest on our war debt—all that paid out to the Yankee, if you please, to the chaps who from 1914 to 1917 were getting rich at home, while our boys were dying on Flanders Fields!"

"I didn't want any more of that kind of argument; but I asked my nephew how we'd cure this frightful mess."

"I answered, sez he, shut up them people like Creer and tell the boys back home it's time for Canada to wake up and take care of Number One. Buy your own stuff at home and pay for it with your own coin. Tell the Yanks that you're through dealing with them, till one of our dollars is as good as one of their's."

"I'll tell you what was the first touch that finished me. My nephew inquired 'What do you think this Creer is doing to remedy this sorry mess of our exchange?'"

"Well, all the remedy he's offering is Tariff Reduction and Free Trade. That is, he asks us to smash down our dam and let the Yankee money drown our dollar out of 'em."

"Why, if Creer's schemes went through our dollar would look so sick we would be ashamed to own it."

"Make it easy for Uncle Sam. Make it harder still for Jack Canuck."

"That is the Gospel according to Creer. 'I say, God save Canada, and God save us Farmers from fanatics like that.'"

Before we parted my Western Farmer friend and I were at one on the problem of Exchange. He's high time for those who have got any patriotism to stand up for the Canadian dollar, as they stand up for the Canadian flag."

DR. ALLAN SIMPSON LAID TO REST

HALIFAX, Nov. 16.—"What shadows we are! What shadows we pursue! These words of a famous British statesman over the coffin of an equally illustrious contemporary may well have been in the thoughts of many who gathered in Park Street Church yesterday to pay their last tribute of respect to the dust of the late Dr. Allan Simpson, Dr. Simpson died in New Glasgow, where he had been living in retirement for a number of years. It was but a few months ago that his wife died and he was laid to rest in the same cemetery. On that sorrowful occasion Dr. Simpson was in the city and his many friends marked with regret his feeble condition."

The body was accompanied from New Glasgow to Halifax by Dr. Robert Johnston, Minister of United Church, where Dr. Simpson worshipped, and by Messrs. W. C. Matheson and James Ross, members of the Session. The service took place from Park Street Church, where Dr. Simpson ministered with conspicuous success for thirty years. Rev. A. L. Fraser, the present minister of Park Street, presided at the service, which was opened by the singing of the old Twenty-Third Psalm: 'The Lord's My Shepherd, He hath provided for me all that I need. Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan of Bedford, Moderator of the Presbytery of Halifax, read the scriptures, and Dr. Robert Johnston led in prayer. Principal MacKinnon, who was Dr. Simpson's successor in the pastorate of Park Street Church, delivered the address. The tribute of Dr. MacKinnon was very fine in phrasing and sentiment. He made reference to the unusually long and splendid service of Dr. Simpson in Park Street, his ever fresh, bright and progressive qualities; his effective contribution to all the great movements in the life of the Church during that long period. The reference to the beautiful, tender and victorious service of the honored dead was echoed in many hearts."

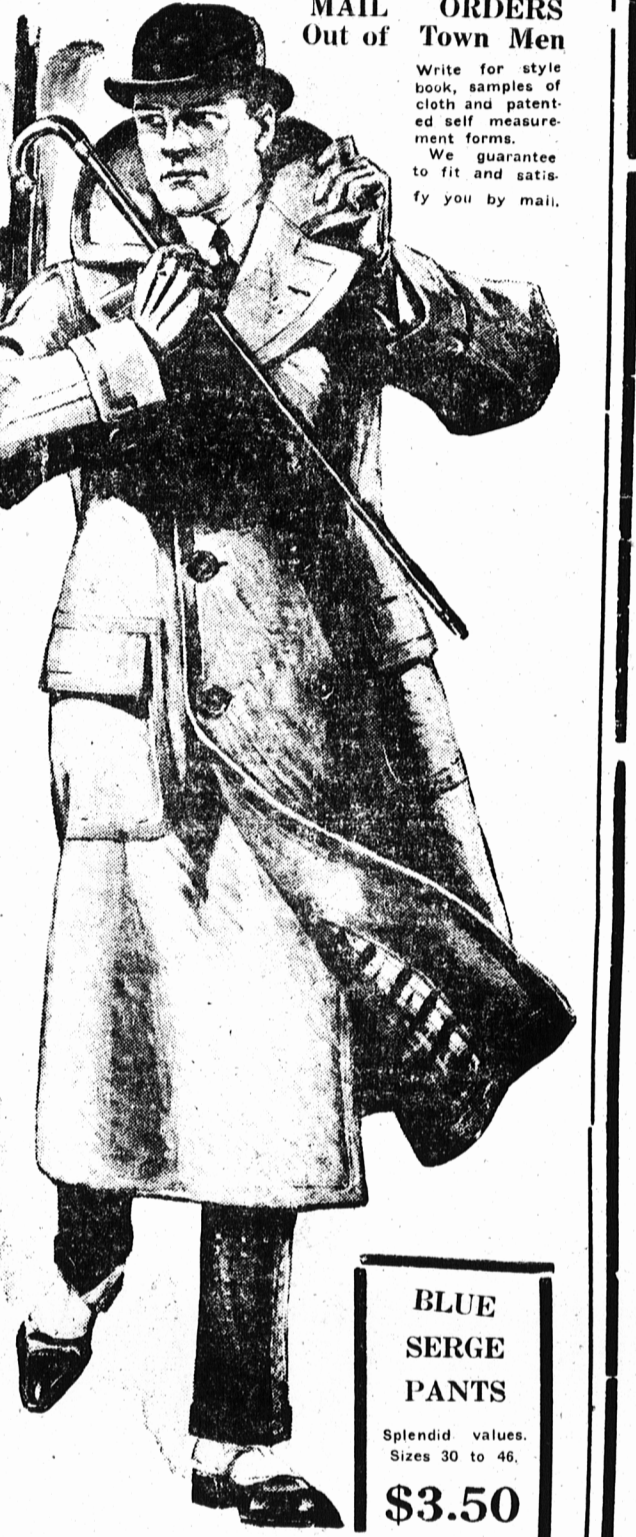
Dr. John MacMillan led in the closing prayer and the hymn "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er" was sung. The Benediction was given by Rev. J. A. MacGlashen, Clerk of the Halifax Presbytery. The audience stood in a reverent silence as the Dead March was played, and then passed in solemn procession before the casket."

The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. A. L. Fraser, and Rev. D. MacGrimm. Dr. Simpson was a man of quite unusual pibit gifts, and he made Park Street Church pulpit his throne for thirty years. There was no better preacher in the city in his day, and his ministry both as a preacher and pastor left a shining mark upon the public life of the city and a specially upon his own beloved flock. A generation had grown up who do not know him, but in the hearts of many of the older citizens of the city his memory will abide."

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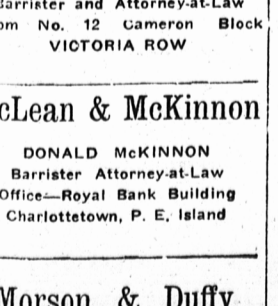
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