New Democracy

(Continued from page 5.

stitutions and to our faith; though our security must mean something to us; the right to what this coun- ... each his fair ... any

not give in. Nevertheless, it would be wise, were it to give in; were it to choose, as the alternative to ultimate destruction, the lasting security of the new capitalism. For here, in Canada, by compromise, both sides will win. The old capitalism when it joins reform, is not crushed down, but by prosperity is better settled in its high estate. The rest of us move up. Equality is attained upon the higher level. Then you have this country working as it might.

"If you concede that this may be the fact then you agreed that reaction's case breaks down. Concede the fact; provisionally, if you like, and let us trace the logic of its consequences.

"If security for the majority meant scarcity for the minority, then resistance would be natural; still wrong, but very natural.

"But when the only hope for the minority is in union with the majority, when the only chance for the old capitalism is in reform, then surely it will not hesitate to save itself, to save the established order, by coming into line with its champions; who are the people.

"The old capitalism can join up so easily. All it has to do, is to throw in its lot with Canada; to resign as the resident agent of international finance and become the executive of national self-sufficiency. Then, the well-being of the people will be the single source of its prosperity.

"Thus, it will start even with the rest of us and from a common vantage point, will examine the economic problem which concerns us.

"That problem will be only how, within the principle of capitalist democracy, to make available to our people the vast wealth which science has taught his efficiently to employ.

"That problem has the answer written on the back of it. There is no problem when we agree to face it.

So will say the one time leaders of reaction as they press for reforms they once condemned as monstrous invasions of special privilege.

"But the kind of business whose declared interest lies in vastly increasing production and in bringing consumption into balance with it, supports a new philosophy which defies the old.

"It will be edifying to hear big business urging upon the rest of us, monetary reform, a programme of social security, a more equitable distribution of the benefits of the profit system, the need for collective bargaining.

"It will be a fine sight to see big business denouncing our present pitiful fiddling with our agricultural problem and demanding a national policy which will save the west.

"It will be an inspiration to see big business eager to withdraw the sting of competition from foreign trade and to put our exports on a barter basis to be controlled by the government.

"Sweet Music".

"It will be sweet music to hear big business arguing the case for public ownership of public utilities and energy industries and insisting that private capital be permitted to withdraw into enterprises where it may enjoy the more adventurous activities of the pioneer.

"It will be a lesson in statesmanship to watch big business while it fearlessly designs whatever constitutional amendments these reforms require, and puts them through and sees that they continue to retain the meaning we intended them to have.

"In these ways, we may come into the new democracy, where there will be liberty and security; the new capitalism, their guardian, the modern profit motive, the best assurance of confederate endeavour.

"All this will be the achievement of one will: our will. And so, a great nation will be born.

"Is this visionary stuf.? Why should it be, unless we are beat upon our own destruction?

"Surely, it is not in nature possible that, with all else fighting for us, we now by our own will shall be defeated. Yet this brief breathing space, this strange interlude of prosperity, is nearly over. Unless before it ends, reform prevails, the name Canadian may belong forever to the past.

"Will it be said, when we have faded to an unexciting page of twentieth century history, that the ways of Canada were never the ways of progress; that real capacity, great natural strength, riches incalculable, proved to be sterile things without the independent and united will to use them?

"Will it be said we died before we had emerged from our unnatural immaturity; that our protected life, the constant freedom from external threat, the easeful movement forward from our first beginnings, the long suspended disposition of original problems; had left us without the vigour to cross the threshold of real nationhood?

Or will it be said of us that, when other countries piled liberty and right-thinking upon the sacrifical fires of barbaric faiths, this country, Canada, renouncing nothing that was just or decent in the past, holding to our old liberties, believing still in God, did through a new quality of association, mount to a place of leadership among these peoples who came forward to defend the right?

"That place of leadership is open to us. It would seem that Providence intended we should occupy it. All that could be done to fit us for it, has been wonderfully well done. Only the decision to lead, is left for us to make. Make it! At the moment when be balance between greatness and obivion decide that we will lead. Then the new Canadian Democracy will show this tortured civilization, the real way out."

"Ye we persist in disunity, though our liberty must mean something to us; the right to live our lives in our our way; the right to our in- ... of other countries need not have significance in this one. Here, we are different. The cynic may be right. But his precedents do not avail him. The old capitalism may

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Poland has a renaissance of the historical novel.

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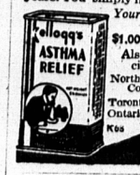

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McCallum - Thompson Nuptials

A very pretty wedding took place at the United parsonage, Cornwall, on September 15th, when Miss Grace Eliza Thompson eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Cornwall and Mr. Avalah McCallum of Charlottetown were united in the Holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. R. Woodside. Miss Viney McCallum sister of the groom acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Max Thompson brother of the bride supported the groom, the double ring service being used.

The bride wore a sand travelling suit with matching brown accessories. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a tour of the Maritime Provinces. On their return the following Monday a reception was held at the home of the bride when a few of the immediate relatives of the couple were present. Miss Mary Doye assisted Miss Ella Thompson in serving a delicious buffet luncheon. Many valuable and useful gifts were received by the bride and groom.

Previous to her marriage a miscellaneous shower was given the bride at her home in Cornwall when she received beautiful gifts from a large number of friends. The bride was accompanied to the seat of honor by Miss Mary Doyle while music was played by Miss Leah McKinley. The gifts were opened by Miss Teresa Cass and the accompaning verses read by Miss Mary McKenzie. After luncheon a short time was spent in dancing.. A few splendid songs by Mr. Angus McGregor were much enjoyed by all. At a late hour all departed leaving with Miss Grace all good wishes for her future happiness.

The Central Guardian

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LEAVES FOR SCOTLAND.— After spending a few days with friends in Cambridge Mass., Mr. J. H. Bishop, B. A. left for Edinburgh, via Montreal and Glasgow, wher he will resume his studies at the Free Church of Scotland College. Mr. Bishop completes his theological training next spring, and intends to return to this province next summer to take up pastorial work.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.— The many friends of Miss Margaret E. Campbell of Montague familiarly known as aunt Margaret, will hear with regret that she is in the P. E. Island Hospital suffering from a fractured hip, the result of an accident received through a fall while shopping in Charlottetown. Miss Campbell was returning home from a visit to her aged brother Mr. Thomas J. Campbell in New Sharon Maine, and her deplorable accident is regretted by a wide circle of relatives and friends. Mrs. Libby her niece of Lewiston, Maine, arrived Friday evening to be with her in her illness.

CROSS ROADS SCHOOL.—The Smiling Helpers Junior Red Cross Branch of Cross Roads school held their organization meeting on Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected President, Clive Stewart; Vice-President, Norman MacCallum; Secretary, Louise MacNeil; Treasurer, Jean MacRae; Circulation Manager, Bryer Jones; Convenor Programme, Buddy Molyneaux; Convenor Health and Cleanliness, Alicia Jenkins; Convenor Service, Blair MacCallum. The following motions were passed that the three dollars and thirty-five cents which was made by the Juniors selling candy at the rural school fair at Mt. Herbert be sent to the Red Cross office for the Crippled Children's Fund that the portfolio which was prepared be sent to India. A discussion of how to help to keep the patients of the Junior Red Cross took place. It was decided to send a flowering potted plant which the Juniors had in the school room to Lauretta a patient in the City Hospital; and a plasticine nest which was made by the Juniors to Ralph a patient in the Sanitorium. Norma MacCallum was appointed to take these articles to the Red Cross Office. It was decided to start a campaign to sell the Red Cross Calendars at once. On motion the meeting adjourned.

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IP 214

In Memoriam

MRS. JAMES MacDOUGALL

The death of Mrs. James MacDougall of Bideford, occurred in the Prince County Hospital, on Friday, September 24, 1937. The deceased whose maiden name was Ruth MacDonald, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald of MacNeill's Mills, P. E. Island, was 36 years of age, and a graduate nurse of the Prince County Hospital. Although she had not been in good health her death came as a shock to the community. Good hopes had been entertained for her recovery, until shortly before her decease. On Thursday, Sept. 23rd, she entered the Hospital at Summerside, but despite skillful nursing and medical attention, she passed away on the following day.

The late Mrs. MacDougall was well known in her own and surrounding communities. She was a kind neighbour and in her home a faithful wife and mother. As a nurse she had endeared herself to those for whom she cared, by her sympathy, skill and devotion to duty, and their loss will be deeply felt by her many friends.

She leaves to mourn, a sorrowing husband and two small children, also her parents and the following sisters and brother: Mabel (Mrs. Bragg. Pennsylvania, U. S.; A.) Florence, (Mrs. Ralph Hodge, Waltham, Mass.); Muriel, (Mrs. Stanley Milligan, Poplar Groce, P. E. I.); Albina and Doris of Truro, N. S., Marion at home and one brother Elmer at MacNeill's Mills.

The funeral which was held on Sunday, September 26th at 2 P. M. from her late residence, to the Bideford Church, was conducted by Rev. George A. D. Elliott, assisted by Rev. E. White and Rev. H. Coleman. The hymn sung at the house was Nearer, My God to Thee, and at the church, Safe in the Arms of Jesus, Breathe on Me Breath of God and There is no Night in Heaven. The Minister spoke from John 16:33. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and included the following:

Pillow—The Family.
Wreath—Beecher and Keith.
Spray—L. O. B. A.
Pillow—Kenmare L. O. L.
Spray—Miss Lavers and Miss Clarke.
Wreath—R. L. Williams and Family.
Spray—The Sharp Family.
Wreath—Father, Mother, Brother and Sisters.
Spray—H. F. Phillips and Family.
Spray—Ladies' Aid.
Wreath—Edith and Oliver.
Blanket—Hubert and Clifford.
Spray—Mrs. Cecil Birch and Family.
Sheaf—Nursing Sisters.

The pall bearers were: Lloyd Sharp, Eldon Millar, Leigh Maynard, George Jelley, H. D. Smith and Edgar Milligan. The large concourse of people who gathered to attend the service, showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment was made in the Bideford Cemetery.

L-299-10-5-11.

Charlottetown Branch
BRITISH & FOREIGN
BIBLE SOCIETY
announces its
Annual Collection
OCTOBER 5th., 6th., 7th., 8th.

This great Society, "the handmaid of the Church" which has for one hundred and thirty three years been engaged in the translation, publication and distribution of the Bible, so that "all men everywhere may read the Bible in their own language" makes its annual appeal to the people of Charlottetown and bespeaks their generous support.

A large part of this work is done in Canada for Canadians.

Collectors will meet at a supper gathering, the guest of the local branch, at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at six o'clock.

HIS WORSHIP MAYOR TURNER will preside.

Collectors will call, during Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

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