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OF A
MERCHANT.

Since majority opinion is never entirely right, nor minority opinion never entirely wrong, generosity is becoming to majorities.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928

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Our nation will not be safe so long as any considerable minority are without an investment stake in their community.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Edition, Founded 1857

NIZAM OF HYDE RABAD HELPS LONDON MOSQUE

Gives \$200,000 Towards Cost of Erecting Building For Moslems Living in London.

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, March 20.—Information has been received by Moslems in London that the Nizam of Hyderabad has promised five lakhs of rupees (about £40,000) to the fund which is being raised for building a mosque in London. The gift was made as the result of an appeal by Lord Headley last December at Delhi, where he presided over the All-India Tahligh Conference. Lord Headley was afterwards the guest of the Nizam in his capital.

About 600 Moslems are resident in London, and throughout the country there are about 3,000 but the floating population is much greater. At present there is a mosque at Peckham and one of the Ahmadiyah section at Southfields. The movement to build a central mosque for London was started in 1906, but the War stopped its progress. The total cost of the scheme, which includes a house for the priest, a guest house, baths, and possibly a restaurant, is estimated at £100,000. A substantial sum remains to be raised, but the Nizam's gift will enable the committee to proceed with arrangements for construction as soon as a site has been obtained.

Moslems resident in Great Britain intend presenting an address to the King of Afghanistan during his visit here.



Lady Grimthorpe, who, with her husband, Lord Grimthorpe, is visiting in Canada. Lady Grimthorpe is said to be the most popular hostess of London's court set. She and her husband are on their way home after a trip around the world.

NORTHCLIFFE MEMORIAL IN LONDON UNIVERSITY

Endowment by Brothers of Late Lord Northcliffe in Honor of His Memory.

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, March 20.—The Chair of Modern English Literature and Lectureship in Literature which are being instituted in University College, London, by Viscount Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth in memory of their brother the late Lord Northcliffe, are to be known as "The Lord Northcliffe Chair of Modern English Literature" and "The Lord Northcliffe Lectureship in Literature." Lord Northcliffe's brothers are thus perpetuating the fame of the noted proprietor of newspapers, their themselves being newspaper owners, and the chair and lectureship are being endowed out of the income of a gift of £30,000 from the brothers.

The Lord Northcliffe Chair of Modern English Literature will be a companion chair to the Quain Chair of English Language and Literature, and its holder, with the Quain professor, will be joint head of the department of English language and literature at University College. The Lord Northcliffe Lectureship in Literature will be held normally for one year, and in no case for longer than three years. The lecturer is to be an eminent man of letters and his duty will be to deliver six public lectures in the academic year in which he holds office.

This benefaction has been received with great satisfaction by Prince Arthur of Connaught, the patron of the Centenary of Appeal. The University College Committee, at a special meeting, unanimously adopted the following resolution: "That the University College Committee have learnt with much satisfaction of the gift of £30,000 to the College Centenary Fund for the purpose of endowing a Chair of Modern English Literature and a Lectureship in Literature, both of them to bear the name of the late Lord Northcliffe and to be a memorial of him. That the University College Committee desire to convey to Lord Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth their warm thanks for this munificent gift and their sense of its value as a means of strengthening the resources available for promoting university teaching and research in English literature and for stimulating public interest in the study of literature generally."



King Michael, boy King of Rumania, finds life "pathetically lonely" in palace at Bucharest. His grandmother's writing a fairy tale for children.

Found Ballots On Aylmer Ave

(Special to the Guardian)

TORONTO, March 20.—George Landerkin is the Ottawa civil servant who found the nineteen ballots on Aylmer Ave, which found their way into the hands of W. H. Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Legislature, and resulted in the inquiry being conducted by Justices Magee and Hodgkins.

This information was given to the commissioners today by Alexander Smith, K.C., Ottawa, who received the ballots from Landerkin, and handed them to Russell R. Sparks, defeated Liberal candidate. Mr. Sparks later sending them to Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. Smith hesitated to divulge the name of the man who brought the ballots to his office. He was a civil servant and did not want his identity revealed. Witness understood that his name was not to be revealed.

Justice Hodgkins however, did not see how the commission could effectively investigate unless they knew the man who found the ballots and finally it was decided that Mr. Smith should give the name of the man who brought the ballots to his office. Mr. Smith had no knowledge of the circumstances under which the ballots were found apart from the statement of Landerkin that they were found on Aylmer Ave.

Blessing The Throat

(By British United Press)

LONDON, March 20.—"Through the intercession of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, may the Lord deliver thee from all evil of the throat through Christ, our Lord, Amen," were the words used by the priest of St. Etheldreda's Roman Catholic Church, Holborn, at the annual service of blessing the throats of worshippers.

According to legend, St. Blaise, who was the Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia, cured a boy at the point of death from choking, owing to swallowing a fishbone, by praying and touching his throat. The ceremony of "blessing the throat" has taken place at St. Etheldreda for over fifty years.

Wearing a red stole, which is the liturgical colour for the feast of a martyr, the Rector (Father Roe), after Mass, asked all those who suffered from affections of the throat or who wished their throats to remain healthy, to come to the altar rails. Many people responded, and holding two crossed lighted candles in his hand he touched the throat of each one with the end of the candles and repeated the prayer.

There are the great stretches of our far flung borders where faithful workers are rendering yeoman service but ever handicapped by the vastness of the task and the lack of men and money. However that is not Canada's greatest task today—her real problem is the presence in her midst of 1,800,000 foreigners or 20 per cent. of the population of Canada. In Saskatchewan for every British born child there are two non British. While in Saskatchewan among those 400,000 non Anglo-Saxons we have only now 12 ordained ministers, with a few other trained workers. There are 1100 school districts in the above province without any religious service—in Alberta 700. These people are fast taking advantage of our educational opportunities and by natural ability they are rising to positions of importance and power in the life of Canada and especially the west. The task of the church is to make sure that as those people assume the leadership of the life of Canada that their attitude is no longer non Anglo-Saxon but Canadian and Christian.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Laird by the Presbytery and supported by all present.

Before getting the appointment a man seeks the office early and late, but after getting it he isn't in any hurry about getting around in the morning.

NEW NOSES PLACED UPON OLD VENUSES

Crystal Palace Expert Restores Noses, Ears And Limbs To Damaged Statues.

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, March 20.—The last of 2,000 of famous statuary casts, which were banished to oblivion during the war-time occupation of the Crystal Palace, was replaced on exhibition recently. Now that it is once more complete, this exhibition might be classified a little better. For instance, some famous Victorians are in rather unseemly surroundings.

In a room supposed to be sacred to Grecian statuary, Queen Victoria is to be found turning her sympathy to Cleopatra. Mr. Gladstone beholds the bare backs of a dozen beautiful women, and Disraeli is almost lost among four Venuses, a couple of Eves, Lady Godiva, and some nymphs about to enter invisible baths.

Joseph Cheek, superintendent nurse and surgeon of all the statues, busts, and models in the Palace, admits that the classification might be improved. He has had a big job during the last seven years getting all the statues out into the light of day and repairing them.

"I have put together beauties that have been broken into bits, to say nothing of providing new noses for old Venuses by the score, and making ears and feet and arms and legs for all sorts and conditions of nymphs, ancient heroes and Victorian statesmen," he told a press representative. "The most difficult task is to make fingers to match and to fit it on naturally. But I've made so many hundreds now that I can just look at a broken statue and go straight away and make the fingers correctly."

Mr. Cheek's skill has amazed world-famous sculptors.

DICK TURPIN INN TO CLOSE

(By British United Press)

LONDON, March 20.—After 999 years the Chandos Arms, Edgware, a few miles out of London, is to be closed according to Sir Henry Curtis Bennett. This is the oldest tavern in England with the exception of one at Chester.

The Chandos has many associations with the old coaching days, and the yard has a picturesque entrance. It is a strange, rambling old house full of black oak, but the wonderful panelling in the room which tradition always held was Dick Turpin's bedroom was removed before sale to present owners.

The great iron hook above the small latticed window in the bedroom which it is alleged, the famous highwayman used in making a rapid exit into the courtyard below, is still in its place.

Another unusual feature of the house is a magnificent marble fireplace, which came from Canons, the great house at Edgware, built by James Brydges, first Duke of Chandos, and Paymaster-General of the Forces Abroad from 1701 to 1712.

From Canon Park to the inn is nearly half a mile, and it has always been maintained that a subterranean passage existed between the two premises.

There is some evidence for the existence of this passage, as what appears to have been an end of it was found blocked up many years ago. It ran into the Chandos from the underground wine cellars, and was built by the duke so that he could enjoy his carousals in secret.

Handel, the great composer, spent two years as a Kapellmeister at Canons, and was a regular customer at the Chandos.

Another famous personage has associations with the inn. The original "Village Blacksmith" was one of those who used to enjoy his mug of ale in the snug parlour.

"Dad" Jones, the previous landlord, used to dwell upon the memory of the "smith" the ring of whose anvil could be heard at the inn, and whose daughter used to sing at the church.

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To wash stippled or painted walls make a weak solution of water and a sudless cleaning powder. Go over the walls lightly with a woolen-cloth wrung out of the solution.



Own Prince Peter of Jugo Slavia, the eldest son of Queen Marie and King Alexander, in a recent pose. Prince Peter is a cousin of King Michael of Rumania, whom he recently met and neglected to salute. The boy king, however, lifted Peter's arm into a saluting position.



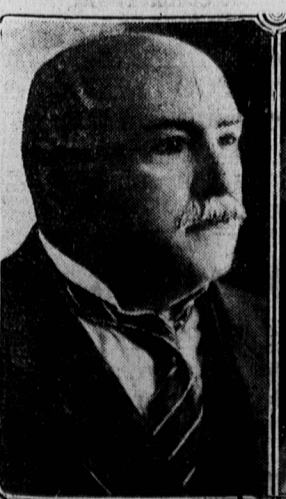
Marie Besse Hall, former circus performer, has grown so tired of keeping a rooming house in Pittsburgh that she has resolved to vary the monotony by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel on July the Fourth. Also shown is an artist's sketch of how the barrel might appear in the thrilling stunt if it is actually attempted.

PRIZE CALF BRINGS \$2,820, SETTING CANADIAN RECORD

BRANDON, Man., March 20.—An all-time Canadian record for the sale of baby beef was made at the Winter Fair this afternoon when R. J. Speers of Winnipeg bought Miss Emma Hamilton's first-prize calf for \$3 a pound. As the calf weighed 940 pounds, Miss Hamilton got \$2,820.

IMMENSE ESTATE

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—An estate valued at \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 is disposed in the will of the late Rodman Wanamaker, made public yesterday. The will creates a board of seven trustees which will hold in trust the "capital stock of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia," under which corporate name the Wanamaker store business was conducted. A number of large bequests are made to relatives and charitable institutions.



Captain J. E. Bernier, the Arctic explorer and his wife were recently in Ontario on their way from Vancouver to Quebec. It was 20 years ago this year that Captain Bernier took possession of the Archipelago in the name of Canada. He has always been a champion of the Hudson Bay route and has been in and out of the straits a score of times without the aid of the iron ships, is a physical marvel and is far from having made the last entry in his log books.

Special Meeting Of P. E. I. Presbytery Of United Church

The Presbytery of P. E. Island met in special session in Heartz Memorial Hall at 11.00 a. m. Monday, March 19th with the Moderator, Dr. Ramsay in the chair.

After worship led by Rev. R. H. Baxter and Rev. W. E. Aitken in the absence of the Clerk, Rev. J. A. MacLellan, Rev. J. P. C. Fraser was appointed clerk par tempore.

Dr. Robert Laird, Treasurer of United Church being present was heartily greeted by the members of Presbytery and he with Rev. J. M. Murchison were invited to sit and correspond.

The following members of Presbytery were present—Revs. D. K. Ross, D. Coburn, A. D. MacDonald, W. E. Aitken, John Stirling, M. K. Charman, T. A. Wilson, F. E. Beathroyd, D. M. Grant, J. P. C. Fraser, J. R. Saint, S. B. Profit, R. Smart, J. A. MacLellan, Geo. Somers, R. H. Baxter, Geo. Ayers, E. M. Aitken, E. H. Ramsay. Lay representatives: M. D. Martin, J. J. MacDonald, J. B. Gardiner, Isaac Beers, Howard Ramsay, D. J. Thomson Alfred Mayhew, Roderick MacLeod, G. A. D. Elliott, R. Harjy, M. W. Murchison.

Report presented by Dr. Ramsay of agreement reached regarding the Parsonage at Kensington, it being unanimously agreed that on surrender of Parsonage to the Margate charge the latter should pay the sum of \$800. The report was received and after much discussion was finally adopted.

Rev. E. M. Aitken reported on R. Educational Work in the Presbytery which showed a marked increase in the Young Peoples Work both from the standpoint of numbers and of support of maintenance and extension fund.

Rev. J. P. C. Fraser reported regarding the application of Lot 4 for a grant to build church. The report was received and the Presbytery in view of the circumstances advised after a long and exceedingly careful consideration that the matter of building be delayed for the present.

The Chairman read the minute of Truro Presbytery extending a call to Rev. D. M. Grant of Malpeque. A large delegation from Malpeque was present to present their case and to urge that Mr. Grant might see his way clear to remain with them. On request of Mr. Grant a motion was passed extending to Mr. Grant time for further consideration.

Right across the church there has been a marked increase in the salaries of ministers and it has to some extent, affected the M. and E. Fund. But the building programme across Canada has greatly affected it. In Toronto 40 different churches were built or repaired, costing \$2,000,000. In the face of immigration with our industrial situation as yet unstable our church has done exceedingly well, said Dr. Laird.

The question has been asked, why does the United Church ask for more money, than the three United Churches raised. The answer is that before union not one of the three was raising nearly enough to take care of its work. In 1914 every church straining to carry on its work, then came war and hundreds of mission fields abandoned. After the war we sought to gather up the threads and found that the increased cost of living was a great barrier, and in 1921-23 the givings of the three churches fell short of their expenditure by \$1,000,000, with the result that there was financial depression. In face of that there was only one thing to do and that was cut down the work. In 1924, the year before union, the three churches spent \$222,000 on Home Missions less than previously and \$160,000 less on foreign missions. Few realized how deep was the cut. What course open as soon as

Nationalist Army Held Responsible For Outrages

(Special to the Guardian)

SHANGHAI, March 20.—News despatches from Nanking tonight said that the Nationalist Government had issued two important mandates calculated to clear up the aftermath of the 1926 outrages, in which several foreigners were killed.

The first of these decrees orders the arrest of the principal culprits. The second commands protection for foreigners in China. The first decree places responsibility for the outrages on "part of the Nationalist army, together with local riffraff at the instigation of communists."

It claims that 19 soldiers and 32 local gunmen have already been executed, for their outbreak.

Dr. Laird was then called upon to address the court. In beginning his address he expressed his pleasure in being again on the Island, his native province. Speaking as one who has had the opportunity of coming into touch with church from the Atlantic to the Pacific he could truly say "We have made more progress in the last two years and a half than the most sanguine among us anticipated in the first five or ten years." No tendency to surrender of distant contributions that have been the inheritance of our church but a real union. If we fail in the future the responsibility is our own. P. E. I. is one of the Presbyteries that reached or exceeded 100 per cent. of maintenance and Extension Fund and is deserving of congratulations for not only her showing this year but during the last three.

Organization is good, it affords an opportunity for more effective and extensive work but we must not depend too much on organization. We must keep before us the great ideal that Jesus must reign. We cannot talk too much about money, if we talk about it as he did.

The situation is this, when in the first, second and third years of union the finance committee brought their estimates they were cut substantially each year, allowing practically no margin and nothing for expansion. As a result though we raised 88.1-2 per cent. of whole \$34,000,000. That 88.1-2 per cent. will not take care of 100 per cent. of the work, and it may be necessary to yet allocate a little more in the future.

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Union was consummated? To recover all our work and to be true to our trust and in consequence the church asked for enough money to do that. Our givings last year in 22 months showed an increase of 22 per cent over giving previous to Union from same people and the year previously of 15 per cent. The pension scheme has cost much, but in the future it must cost a great deal more if we are to have an adequate system that will take care of our aged and infirm ministers.

Dr. Laird suggested that each congregation make a subscription list of the givings to the M. and E. Fund for 1928, that we may not have to make a canvas after the money has been spent and thus place our fund on a stable basis.

The annual requisition monthly of our church exceed \$250,000. The receipts to treasurers by end of September amounted to a little over \$300,000, enough to pay for six weeks work and after that the treasurer had to borrow to carry on the work. This year to end of February, only \$54,000 have been remitted and a half a million has been expended. It means the remainder must be borrowed at 6 per cent. It takes the givings of two Presbyteries to pay interest charges.

He stressed the need of getting information to the people regarding our churches needs and work. There is no Christian convention worthy of the name that does not include expansion. The United Church Record Missionary Review is our chief source for information, but its circulation is less than 50,000 which is disappointing. He stressed the value of using the Local Reward as the best available means of getting the information needed into our homes.

Saving banks deposits have doubled in the last twelve years and these represent saving of small incomes. Insurance has multiplied tenfold. We have money and are spending it and yet the givings to the Maintenance and Extension Fund is only \$4.50 per member. Something must touch the inner life of our people. That prophetic power is being found in our pulpits today and if we point the way the people will follow.

Discussion followed resulting in certain resolutions being approved by Dr. Laird to foster greater re-

FELLOWSHIP OF SOCIETY CRITICIZED BY JUSTICE

Vice-President Of Royal Geographical Society Replies To Adverse Remarks.

LONDON, Eng., March 20.—In a recent suit for libel, when a man who had given extraordinary accounts of explorations unsuccessfully sued a London newspaper, the Lord Chief Justice offered some observations upon the practice of making Fellows, which is followed by certain societies.

"If you can become a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society for two or perhaps three guineas, and a Fellow of the Zoological Society for three guineas," said his Lordship, "the thing becomes grotesque, and when you see an enumeration of letters like that upon the title page of a book or the menu card of a dinner, is it or is it not an unattractive thing to say that man is an impostor?"

Arising out of these remarks the Lord Chief Justice, Colonel Sir Charles Close, vice-president of the Royal Geographical Society, made a statement at a meeting of the society. "Election to a Fellowship shares with the Council," said Sir Charles, "It is not a matter of form. On election a Fellow pays £5 and name of the civil servant, Mr. Smith had no knowledge of the circumstances under which the ballots were found apart from the statement of Landerkin that they were found on Aylmer Ave."

The resignation of Rev. D. K. Ross of Bedeque was presented and after motion of its acceptance a number of representatives from the congregation spoke in the highest terms of the splendid work done by Mr. Ross in the 61-2 years of his ministry there and it was with regret that Presbytery accepted and forwarded his resignation.

Rev. T. Wilson gave notice of a motion of a petition that he was prepared to forward to General Council urging that all men in aid receiving charges should receive the same stipend.

Representatives from Belfast and Bell River presented their case urging that they be made a separate congregation. The matter was left to the rearrangements committee.

Application from Rev. W. I. Green that his name be added to the Presbytery roll was accepted and passed by the Court.

Four men have made application for admission to the United Church. They are Rev. A. J. Radley, B. A., M. A. of Baptist Church; Rev. Charles Bridge, B. D., of First Presbyterian Church, Valley Nebraska, U. S. A.; Rev. T. H. Stanton, Yorks, Eng., and Rev. Binney Simpson Black of the Toronto Conference.

A motion was passed and carried that a vote of thanks be conveyed to Mr. Walter Burke for his services so readily given in broadcasting the address of Dr. MacLaughlan on his recent visit to the Presbytery.

Request from Mr. Stirling MacKay of Summerside asking that his license as lay preacher be made permanent. This request was granted. Rev. Mr. McLellan informed Presbytery that he adhered to his resignation as before presented.

Presbytery adjourned to meet in regular session the second Tuesday in May at 11 a. m. in the same place and the Benediction was pronounced by the Chairman.

Dr. Laird and the Task of the United Church

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Mrs. Lindbergh and her flying son—Lucky Lindy's "best girl" will bring the flier with her when she comes to Canada to receive life membership in Ontario Education Association at its Toronto convention if present plans mature. Mrs. Lindbergh, shown above with Lindy, will be in Toronto during Easter week.