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with JANE WYATT LOWELL GILMORE

PLUS: NEWS - MUSICAL - CARTOON - TRAVEL

THE KIRK PULPIT

Preaching last evening on "The Restfulness of Christ", the Minister, the Rev. T. H. Russell Somers, said: Now when we study the rest of our Lord, we light on one or two sources of this restfulness. And in the first place, it was the restfulness of balance. You remember how St. John in the Book of Revelation had a vision of the heavenly Jerusalem; and you remember how, as he surveys its form, he sees that the length and the breadth and the height of it are equal. It was symmetrical in every measurement—perfectly balanced in every dimension, and I challenge any man to read the gospel and not see that restfulness in Christ. Bismarck used to be called the man of iron, but we never talk of the iron will of Christ. We speak of the myriad-mindedness of Shakespeare, but we do not speak in that fashion about Jesus. And it is not reverence that keeps us silent, nor is it any awe at present deity; it is rather that everything is in such perfect repose. It is the same in the highest works of art. In the noblest art there is always a great restfulness. Passion is there, and energy, and power, as there are passion and power in the sunrise. But the man of genius is the mark of God, that it brings the warring forces into balance, and holds its energies in such a pose that the impression of the whole is restful. It is the enthusiasm which is most like Christ, no matter how fiery his ardour be. It is not the man whose feelings are the tenderest. It is not the man who has a will of steel. It is that man is most like Christ who has so lived with Him under the love of God that every part of his life is a flower to the sun. That, then, is one of the ethical sources of what I call the restfulness of our Lord. Ill-balanced men always make us restless; ill-balanced women do so even more. But to me at least, reading the life of Jesus, there comes such a sense of power in perfect balance. I feel that I am like a flower to the sun. That, then, is one of the ethical sources of what I call the restfulness of our Lord. Ill-balanced men always make us restless; ill-balanced women do so even more. But to me at least, reading the life of Jesus, there comes such a sense of power in perfect balance. I feel that I am like a flower to the sun. That, then, is one of the ethical sources of what I call the restfulness of our Lord.

With Canada's Naturalists

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—(CP)—First sight of white pelicans winging over Lost Mountain Lake, or resting on sandspits there, is described by Miss Lillian Payne of the Royal Ontario Museum staff as the greatest thrill of many birding expeditions on a recent visit to Saskatchewan.

Eastern Canadians usually associate these birds with tropical realms and express surprise that they are not uncommon in the Prairies, and on rare occasions venture farther east. These spectacular creatures of a size approximating that of the swans and whooping cranes, are pure white with black wings. Their 12-inch bill and enormous yellow gular pouches with a capacity of several quarts have been celebrated in a popular flight.

Their flight back and forth from prairie lakes and feeding haunts is so solemn and ponderous—a beat, beat, followed by a lengthy aerial coasting—that it amazes as well as fascinates the observer. And their flight formation is always orderly: long evenly spaced lines, or perfect V's.

As the pelicans alight on some bare sandbar one by one, the pose assumed by the first will be copied meticulously by the others. Dinner time finds them lined up like soldiers and the coarse fish they eat is digested in unison. Even the heat of the coasting interludes, are synchronized.

There is no more beautiful sight on the western plains of Canada, and northward to Great Slave Lake, than a flock of these great white birds with jet-black pinions, with their big golden throat pouches, solemnly heating their way above some azure lake, and with the golden glow of sunset upon them, flying serenely, thoughtlessly, purposefully, and unmoved, and cannot resist such an easy target. They are the white pelican population, and were it not for provincial and federal sanctuaries provided for them beside prairie lakes, the species would soon share the fate of the dodo and the passenger pigeon.

Army Team To Disband After Navy Game

By Alan Harvey Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Army's great gridiron machine, known out of the Rose Bowl classic New Year's day, made known today it will not participate in any post-season games, for charity or otherwise.

This the classy cadets, terrors of United States college football with an unbeaten record of 26 victories and one tie in a three-year span, close their 1946 season a week from Saturday.

Any possibility of a pre-Christmas charity match in Los Angeles against Notre Dame, the team that had Army 60 Nov. 9 in the season's outstanding game, was annulled with the announcement that the squad will disband after the Navy game in Philadelphia Nov. 30.

To Ship Irish Race Horses To Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Six race horses will be shipped, by air next week from Shannon, Ireland to Los Angeles.

James A. Wooten, general manager of American Airlines' freight said today it will be the largest shipment of race horses in aviation history.

The horses were sold to T. H. Pepper and Elwood Johnston of Los Angeles by Morrell Fell of Shannon.

Admiralty Recharts Deadly Goodwins

By GLENN WILLIAMS

DEAL, England, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Goodwin sands, mariners' graveyard that has engulfed sailors and ships for a thousand years are being recharted by the British Admiralty in an effort to cut the deadly toll of men and wealth annually sucked into its shifting, treacherous mass.

Even the hardy lifeboat men of Deal fear the sands. When they set out in a storm to answer a desperate distress rocket they feel the horror of a voyage into the unknown, for the sands are never the same from one tide to another. Ancient galleons laden with gold doubloons are squashed in the quicksand against the steel bones of a German submarine, trapped there after a First Great War raid on the English coast.

An example of the relentless destruction by sand, tide and wind rides the sands now—the broken halves of the 7,000-ton United States steamer Helena Modjeska.

She drove hard aground in a September storm and it took 48 hours to save her crew. Shortly afterward, her captain, William Curran, was found dead in his locked hotel room. An inquest witness said Curran called himself "a fool" for not taking a pilot into the sheltered, deep-water dock.

Safe Anchorage

The one service the sands provide is shelter for shipping inside its ravenous reaches. For in the five by 10 mile downs between the kept coast and the sands there lies one of the smoothest deep water anchorages in the world—a spot which once was a rendezvous for the British fleet.

The origin of the shoal is lost so far back in time that it is only a legend of its beginning.

Tradition says it was once the island of Lomea, owned by the Earls of Godwine, the family from which came King Harold of the Saxons.

After William the Conqueror beat Harold at Hastings in 1066, the Godwinnes were stripped of their vast baronial holdings in Wessex. William's followers divided the lands. But tradition says the island was swept away by the sea in 1097 and became the sandy, ship-trapping shoal it now is.

The Goodwin wrecks of Norse galleys and great sailing ships penetrated into the plays of Shakespeare.

In the Merchant of Venice, he details the loss of Antonio's ships which bore the cargo to repay Shylock.

"Antonio hath a ship of rich lading wrecked on the narrow

Gifts for Christmas

At this season of the year, apart from the attractive furniture presented by SIMPSON'S, we offer a special display of Toys, Novelties and Christmas Gifts.

TRAINS, DRUMS, THE FAMOUS TRUDY DOLL, SLEDS, HOCKEY STICKS, and GAMES are but a few of the toy lines.

ELECTRIC TABLE STOVES, IRONS, TOASTERS, and HEATING PADS feature our Appliance display.

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We believe you will enjoy the Christmas Show we have arranged for you. Everything is displayed on the ground floor to make your shopping easy and convenient.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The service of morning worship was conducted by the minister, the Rev. I. Judson Levy B.D. who took as the theme of his sermon "Too Busy". In 1st Kings 20, 40, there are words "And as his servant was busy here and there he was gone." It is a gem of truth as old as time and as modern as today. The demand for task and trust failed of accomplishment because "I was too busy." Daily to us come the calls of duty, the challenges of opportunity, why did we not visit that lonely friend? And our excuse "too busy" These are days when we can do things faster, we can travel farther, we are doing, doing, but leaving undone things that are forever worth while, it is not a choice of work or not, but a choice of the vital over the relatively unimportant. Many are the things we miss by being too busy, we miss so often the opportunity of doing the best instead of the pretty good. There was a great physician who gave his life to the service of mankind in his healing of the sick but he insisted on a three month vacation, saying "I am too busy to work all the time." Walt Whitman was often characterized "the magnificent idler." We attribute to him the saying "I am too busy to write." "O Captain, my Captain!" Life is full of choices between the great duties and the minor ones. Let us not be "too busy" for God, "too busy" for the private time of devotion, "too busy" for the study of His Word.

Mr. W. T. Shute, bartitone, gave a most expressive rendering "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," from the Magic Flute, of Mozart. The morning anthem was "Pleasures of the Heart," from "The Y's Men's Club, who attended morning service in a body was welcomed by Mr. Levy.

The church school met at the close of Morning Worship. The service of Evening Worship at 7 p.m. was conducted by Mr. Levy with sermon "Salvation—On Conviction" featuring speaking in tongues. "God's Promises and Conditions." The choir sang a selected anthem.

The music of the day was under the direction of Mrs. V. L. Dingwell, organist and director of choir.

"has ever experienced," he predicted. "Since war ended the best effort of the government has been directed toward accelerating the production of houses. It was directed toward accelerating the production of munitions of war.

"Then, as now, there was widespread criticism of the government's failure to produce. It would remind you that after 1940 there was little criticism about the volume of production of war munitions, and I predict that our efforts to accelerate the building of houses will meet with equal success."

He referred to criticism of building materials being available for other types of construction. Generally speaking all buildings of this type provided employment and the task of deciding which were essential and which were non-essential was "beyond the administrative ability of any group of government officials."

To meet emergency housing requirements the Government had leased to municipalities since May buildings with a value in excess of \$4,000,000. Help had also been given to meet conversion costs and financial commitments of more than \$1,800,000 for the creation of 2,094 emergency housing units. Independent action by municipalities brought the total number of units made available in the emergency program to 5,000.

In the long-term program there has been recognition of the need for low-rental housing and 14,000 houses were being built for rental to veterans under Wartime Housing and Housing Enterprises Ltd.

HERMITAGE W.I.

The annual monthly meeting of Hermitage Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Curran, 101 St. John's street, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, 1946. The meeting was opened in the usual manner. Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read. Roll call was followed by a presentation of thanks were received. School committee visited the school and reported the need of repairs and paint to the interior. A discussion followed on same. It was decided to call on the rate-payers of the district to make necessary repairs and the purchase of paint to be bought by the school committee.

Due to the inclemency of the weather, there was a small attendance, and a miniature auction which was planned to be held at the following week which realized \$476. The Sec'y Treasurer gave a satisfactory report of the year's work. Mrs. J. J. Curley, president, Mrs. Annes Curran, re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. James Redmond, re-elected; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Curley, re-elected; sick committee, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. W. J. McVarish; school committee, Mrs. William Rooney; buying committee, Mrs. A. Curran, Mrs. J. J. Curley; auditors, Mrs. W. J. McVarish and Mrs. A. Curran.

Mrs. Curley invited members to her home for next meeting. Roll call answered by exchange of gifts. Meeting adjourned by singing National Anthem. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

HIGH FRONT NECKLINES ON NEW EVENING GOWNS

NEW YORK—Evening gowns sometimes take high necklines, right up under the throat as a sweet and modest manner, though the back may be lacking entirely. Most often, however, dresses are cut with a wide and deep square, with no top at all, or with an off-shoulder effect. There is no limit to the shapes the designers have thought up for shaping them, from a closely fitted sweep from shoulder over the arm to a low V, to a perfectly straight, tight band across the bosom and arm. There are scallops, ruchings, fancy cuts, one-sided effects, to be sure you have something different!

GARDIGAN, Wales—Protests are being made against a War Office proposal to take over 18,000 acres in the beautiful Prescelly Hill for permanent use as a heavy artillery range.

Murder Appeals Heard In Ontario

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—(CP)—

Acting in appeals against three widely-publicized murder convictions, the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Ontario today: 1. Quashed the conviction last September of 18-year-old Donald G. Sears of Windsor, Ont., of the "slasher slaying" of Sgt. Hugh B. Price.

2. Dismissed the appeal of George N. Bilton of White, Ont., against conviction of murdering Mrs. Teresa Laurie by striking her on the head with a rock near Ajax, Ont. last June.

3. Repleved Mrs. Marie Desmeules, of Fort Frances, Ont., to Dec. 12 in order that her counsel may have time to carry a further appeal to Ottawa.

Counsel G. J. Dublin—acting for Mrs. Desmeules, who had been under sentence to be hanged Nov. 26 for the murder last June 29 of her 10-year-old daughter, said she would appeal to the Supreme Court of Ontario for leave to appeal to that body against the conviction.

The Ontario Supreme Court dismissed the convicted man under sentence to go to the gallows Dec. 10. His counsel, Louis Isaacs, argued the man had provoked which would justify a manslaughter verdict—he claimed the murder victim had told Bilton she would tell her husband Bilton was the father of her infant daughter—but the Supreme Court's members severally said there was no evidence to support this contention.

The case which aroused the most sensation of the three—the Windsor "slasher"—is not yet closed, despite the quashing of a conviction with no mention of a new trial in the case of Price's death.

Sears will remain in custody at Windsor, police there said, until the January assize, during which he will face two further murder charges arising out of Windsor's notorious "slasher" last year.

Sears had been sentenced to be hanged Dec. 3 for the August, 1945, murder of Price. He had been convicted last September on statements allegedly made to Windsor police in which he said he killed the sergeant—also known as Professor Cosmo—after he had made improper advances to the youth.

Justice W. T. Henderson said he could not be convinced the statements were "voluntary" and Sears' counsel, G. A. Martin said they had been made under "improper pressure and influence."

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Relieved Quickly

Wise mothers know that early treatment is the important factor in ridding a child of a cough or cold. The medicine must be pleasant to take and give fast relief.

With the first sign of a cough, train your children to ask for Polson's Cough Syrup; it brings faster relief. Do young and old alike, Polson's Cough Syrup is highly dependable and very efficient for Coughs, Colds, Irritable Throat, Bronchitis and kindred ills due to cold. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine in 35c bottles.

POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP

nowe Predicts Biggest Building Year, 1947

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Canada is likely to have the biggest building year in its history in 1947. Reconstruction Minister Howe said tonight in a speech prepared for broadcast over the trans-Canada network of the CBC in the political free time series. Although there now were 40 per cent more workers in the construction industry than a year ago the 1946 target of 60,000 houses would be short by 5,000 to 6,000. Responsibility was pinned by the minister on strikes which interrupted the flow of materials.

"A survey of unfinished dwellings in municipalities of 5,000 population and over shows, as at Sept. 7, 35,000 units incomplete," he reported. "Special efforts are being made by our priorities of clear to bring into occupancy those houses which are 50 per cent or more complete."

"I have every reason to believe that 1947 will be by far the biggest building year that Canada

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IT'S only natural that women with years of satisfied experience with Baker's Chocolate look for the same fine quality in cocoa bearing the famous Baker name. And Baker's Cocoa more than lives up to their high expectations. Here's real cocoa flavor... because Baker's is all pure cocoa. And the rich, full-bodied aroma and deep, chocolaty-brown color invites you to try cocoa as it really should taste. Follow the instructions on the package for cocoa at its superb best... deeply, truly satisfying to young and old alike. Use it in recipes calling for cocoa, too. It's economical—the thrifty 1-lb. package makes up to 90 servings.

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