

Parents Protest Use Photographic Lights On Quints

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) GALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 8.—Hollywood's five "baby stars," the Dionne quintuplets, had a day off from picture making today but will resume work under the glare of the studio lamps tomorrow. Local scenes of the picture "The Country Doctor" are expected to be finished Wednesday.

Jean Herscholt, playing the leading role in the story based on the life of Dr. Allan Roy Darcy, was able to work Saturday. He bruised his leg when he fell on a stone Thursday but a day's rest effected a cure.

GALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 8.—Protesting against the use of photographic lights which they believe harm the eyes of their quintuplet daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne have indicated they are definitely opposed to the making of moving and still pictures of the quints.

"There may not be any harm now," Mrs. Dionne said last night, "but it will appear later and if the babies' eyesight should be affected that would be a terrible price to pay for the photographs that are being taken today."

If the parents had control of the babies—they are wards of King George under an Act of the Ontario Legislature—no movie company would be allowed to feature the youngsters in a film as is being done now, Dionne said. Still photographs would be taken without the aid of flashes.

"We have counted 35 flashes from the hospital in a single afternoon. They are bound to be harmful to their eyes," Dionne said.

PREMIERS

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of Dominion and Provincial Governments to deal with unemployment and other social ills born of or accentuated by the depression, the 68-year-old provisions of the British North America Act have constantly offered themselves as obstacles in the way of concentrated effort.

Other subjects on the agenda are financial relations between the provinces and the Dominion, taxation, social services, mining development, agricultural marketing, natural resources and tourist traffic.

It is understood special attention will be given efforts to coordinate social services, involving Mr. King's proposal to set up a national commission on unemployment and kindred problems modelled along the lines of the war-time Canadian patriotic fund committee.

Duplication of taxes, costly tax collections, and general overlapping of administrative efforts in many directions, will also be a problem the conference will attempt to straighten out.

After Mr. King formally opens the conference tomorrow morning, and the Provincial Premiers have each spoken briefly, the plenary session will be devoted to the setting up of committees on the chief headings on the agenda.

Ministers of the Dominion Cabinet will be chairmen of the various committees and they will work behind closed doors. Only the initial session will be open to the press, so far as present arrangements indicate, although later plenary sessions may also be open.

The Prime Minister has declared that all indications point to definite conclusions being reached at the conference. That is the objective delegates have set for themselves and both provincial and Dominion Ministers have spent weeks in study and preparation of the stand they will take on the various problems.

All were in agreement, Mr. King said, that the time had come when the country in general should be given a clear statement of what was involved in the way of taxation if matters were to go on as they have been in the past five years of depression.

BIRTHS

DEVINE—In New York City, Dec. 7, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Devine (formerly Miss Jean Currie, Charlottetown), a daughter, Mary Patterson.

MARRIAGES

COOKE-BAKER—On Saturday, December 7, 1935, at St. Paul's Rectory by Rev. H. D. Raymond, Gordon Stanley Cooke of Kensington to Mildred Evelyn Baker of Margate.

DEATHS

BELL—At Seartown, Sunday, Dec. 8, 1935, Archibald Bell, aged 71 years. Funeral notice later.

FORD—At Winsloe on Friday, Dec. 6, 1935, George Henry Ford, in his 70th year. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 9th. Service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment in Winsloe Cemetery.

HYNES—In this City, Dec. 7, 1935, James Hynes, aged 87 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. F. J. McKenna, 42 Cumberland Street, Monday morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to the R. C. Cemetery.

BROWN—Died at Mt. Abion on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1935, Mrs. Walker Brown aged 61 years. Funeral service at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 10th., at Birch Hill Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean

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HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Flood Waters Cause Heavy Damage In Houston, Texas.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A threat to grow "illegal" potatoes on front lawns was heard Saturday as Republican women of the United States capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia launched a "save the republic" campaign, aimed at defeating President Roosevelt next year.

Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, wife of the New York representative, said she would plant potatoes in front of her home here so Secretary Wallace would "be sure to see them."

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, of Philadelphia, also said she and many of her friends would do likewise.

Under the new Potato Act, potatoes grown and sold in excess of a 50 bushel tax-free allotment will be taxed about 45 cents a bushel.

TWO CHILDREN

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on the Belle Isle River. Getting on firmer ice Ruby Urquhart, 8, pulled Albert Urquhart, also 8, to safety. Albert then grasped Hazel Urquhart, 7, who was still struggling in the bitterly cold water.

Bertha had disappeared. While the ice was cracking around him Albert yelled for help. Hazel, who was paralyzed with cold when George Urquhart, father of the young hero, reached the spot 20 minutes later by crawling 100 feet from shore. Hazel was unconscious when the elder Urquhart released Albert, whose hands and wrists were frosted. Hours elapsed before the girl recovered from effects of the ordeals. Bertha's body was found in 12 feet of water.

The other young victim was coasting near her home at Roachville when her sled swerved into the Kennebec River with both Mary and a brother, Freddie, 10 months, aged four. A motorist stopped his car, plunged into the swift current and rescued the boy, who responded to first aid treatment. Tied to a line held on shore, William Horton took the little girl from the river but resuscitation efforts in her case were unavailing.

No Fears Held For Overdue Minns King

YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 8.—Six days overdue on a passage from New York, the storm-battered tern schooner Frederick P. Elkin was towed into port today by the motor-vessel Anna D.

There was no word of the three-storied Minns King which sought shelter with the Elkin in Vineyard Haven a week ago when gales whipped the sea into fury. Both Yarmouth-bound vessels, laden with American coal, sailed from Vineyard Haven the same day but were not in touch with each other after heading across the mouth of the Bay of Fundy.

Owners of the Minns King had no fears for the big windship, however, saying she would "blow in any day now."

P. W. C. Study Group Held Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Prince of Wales College study group was held on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Russell Leard was in the chair.

Supervisor MacPhail gave the teachers some valuable information in an address on the aims and methods of review. Afterwards a number of reports were given by teachers dealing with reviews which they had given their classes.

The following committees were appointed at the meeting: Press, Miss Jeanette MacDougall; and Miss Eileen Morrissey; question, Mr. Alfred Murray and Mr. Reginald MacDonell.

The next meeting will be held on January 18, 1936, when the use and value of the "globe" will be discussed. Each teacher will outline a lesson plan in Geography, which has already been taught in the schoolroom.

Pair Orphaned In Family Tragedy

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Dec. 8.—Relatives cared for the two young children of Mr. and Mrs. George Isit tonight. Tragedy struck at the little Mersea township farmhouse five miles north of here yesterday when Isit, as police believe, shot his wife dead and then committed suicide.

Asleep in their cots, John, 10, and George, four, were awakened by two sharp pistol shots. They hurried downstairs to find their parents lying on the kitchen floor bleeding from head wounds. A pistol was lying near George Isit. The mother was dead and the father died in hospital later.

N.S. Leading Tuber Grower

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TRURO, N. S., Dec. 6.—Nova Scotia's champion grower of certified seed potatoes is R. K. Loughhead of Old Bars. With a score head of 119.85 he led all contestants in a competition sponsored jointly by the provincial department of agriculture and the Dominion Seed Branch.

Second place went to J. H. McDonald of Knoydard, who obtained a mark of 112.60.

MUSSOLINI AGAIN DEFILES THE LEAGUE

Optimists, However, See More Conciliatory Attitude In Address.

(By John Evans Associated Press Foreign Staff)

ROME, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Peace by Christmas seemed possible, if improbable, tonight to diplomats who awaited Premier Mussolini's newest attitude with manoeuvres behind the scenes.

Although Il Duce refused to bow to the will of the League of Nations in a speech to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, there was more definite talk of negotiations than any yet heard.

Those who hope for a settlement were encouraged, too, by the Dictator's manner and the tone of his voice. His voice, always strong and forceful, lacked the belligerence of a battle cry.

Mussolini disposed of the proposed League oil embargo in one simple sentence. That made many well-informed persons believe Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, or Count De Chambrun, the French envoy, may have assured him yesterday the embargo would be postponed or abandoned.

Out of his restatement of Italy's attitude there appeared three factors on each side.

Mussolini bluntly proclaimed again that his army will take what he wants in Ethiopia, that Italy can withstand an economic siege and that the Fascist spirit multiplies Italy's power.

On the other hand informed observers saw three other possibilities: that the dangerous oil embargo seems either dead or dying; that Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, and Premier Laval of France at Paris are near agreement on a program close to what Il Duce wants, and that Mussolini's firmness and the strength of his army have simplified matters by making it obvious a settlement must meet Italy more than half way.

Today's reported offer from the French and British statesmen for less than Mussolini already has taken in Ethiopia was said in diplomatic circles to have little chance for acceptance.

However, it might not end the discussion, these persons asserted.

PEEK FLAYS U.S. TRADE POLICY

(By Richard L. Turner, Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Announcing a determined "crusade" against the United States Government's foreign trade program, George N. Peek today berated the Canadian-United States tariff treaty as a reversal of democratic party policy and a probable blow to agriculture.

Stripped of his several high offices by President Roosevelt's direction and his own resignation, Peek asserted that the United States' share of world commerce had fallen from 18.8 to 9.5 per cent. He called for abandonment of the tariff which wishes to take advantage of the reduced duties.

The whole obscured by "trick classifications" employment of quotas and "escape clauses."

He told reporters in an interview which supplemented a parting memorandum to the President, that he was "going to stay right here in Washington and fight it out on this line, if it takes all winter."

\$100,000 Fire In Halifax

HALIFAX, Dec. 8.—Snow tonight hid the blackened ruins of the Belvedere apartment building. No lives were lost in the fire that caused an estimated damage of \$100,000.

Practically the entire fire fighting department of Halifax turned out to combat the blaze that forced the 12 families in the four-story, wooden building to flee into the streets.

The alarm was raised by Charles Skinner. After shouting his warning, he jumped from a second-story window, suffering cuts and bruises and shock. He was taken to hospital.

Hearing the warning, Mrs. Cyril Hanrahan calmly dressed her baby and secured a bottle of milk before running to safety.

Anglo-French Plan Designed To Halt Italian Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

will meet from Premier Mussolini. Il Duce is likely to turn down any project which fails to include provision for a segment of Italian-owned territory between Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, it is believed here.

The proposal is even less likely to find favor with Emperor Haile Selassie, if his past statements are to be taken as an index. If the plan were to go through, it would leave him in control of a considerably reduced territory.

Informed circles believe, however, that if all parties except Ethiopia were to agree to the plan, Haile Selassie hardly could hold out against it.

The context of the proposal was to be conveyed to Il Duce immediately. It was hoped he would assert his position before next Thursday, when the League Sanctions Committee of 18 is scheduled to meet to fix a date for clamping down the oil embargo.

Dessye Likened To Empty Sepulchre Following Air Attacks By Italians

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by 18 Italian airplanes Saturday, in the manoeuvre in which the Dessye headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie was attacked for the second consecutive day. The camp is at Borumide, nine miles northeast of Dessye, and the Italians claimed tens of thousands of troops were stationed there.

Replying to Ethiopian claims that the bombardments of Dessye were directed against hospitals, Italian officers said that when planes first scouted the city they saw no Red Cross.

Later, they contended, the planes again flew over Dessye and saw scores of Red Crosses painted on housepoles. There even was a huge red cross 25 metres long at the airport, they said.

The officers also declared all the Italian bombs were struck by two or more anti-aircraft shells, indicating, they said, that the Negus was well prepared for an air attack.

They also said strong forces of Ethiopians which had been moving toward Italian positions south of Makale had halted and begun to retire.

(This is his first account to come from the Italian side in East Africa of the aerial attacks on Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.)

By Andre Berding, Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press (By Guardian's Special Wire)

ASmara, Eritrea, Dec. 8.—A squadron of 18 airplanes flew over Dessye yesterday and bombed the spot where the Italians believe Emperor Haile Selassie is staying.

The Emperor arrived at Dessye several days ago, it was learned here, to direct military operations.

The results of the bombardment were not yet known.

Dessye is 250 miles on a straight line from the starting point of the flight.

This means the planes flew over 500 miles, and were in the air about four hours.

An Ethiopian Government communique said the attack started at 8:00 a. m., indicated the planes set out at 6:00 a. m., and returned at 10:00 a. m., the time this dispatch was written.

The planes carried heavy cargoes of bombs.

BORAH SEEN AS POSSIBLE CANDIDATE

(This is the second article of a series reviewing the position of potential Republican presidential nominees for the 1936 United States election.)

(By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—William Edgar Borah, Idaho senator, stands today among the leading possibilities for the Republican nomination to contest the United States presidency next November with Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He led a nation-wide poll conducted recently among Republicans to test the popularity of the many men mentioned for the honor. Republican county chairmen of California were canvassed and Borah received 16 "ayes" against five "nays" from the straw vote.

The results of those straw votes surprised many. Borah is as much an independent as he is a Republican. He is not a man to kneel down to party orders and his enemies are countable near the top of the party pyramid. In the 70 years he has lived, he has learned to think for himself, and act accordingly. He kicked over Republican traces like a colt to espouse some parts of Roosevelt's New Deal.

He voted last session for the enabling amendments to the Agricultural Adjustments Act; lent his support to the work-relief and Wadsworth labor bills; helped the legislation to oust certain types of utilities holding companies along its difficult way and voted for the Roosevelt Social Security bill.

All of which may spur the Borah boom, rather than deaden it. It is in the air that an attempt will be made at the convention to liberalize the Republican platform. As President W. R. Mahoney of the New York Young Republican clubs put it:

"Our nation is at the crossroads. One road leads through bureaucracy, usurpation of constitutional safeguards and constant supervision of our every day life . . . to the mirage of a Fascist state. The other road leads to economic mastery of millions by the gold of the few. 'One is the new deal; the other the old order.'"

"We young Republicans believe there is a middle road. . . . Of the Borah boom, special Canadian interest attaches to the fact that the Idaho veteran is heart and soul for a high protective tariff. A few weeks before the new Canadian-U. S. trade treaty was signed he told a farm rally:

"The United States is our market and must be protected. I am in favor of raising the tariff to a point of total exclusion of foreign products if necessary to maintain that market."

the Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a novel nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SLIGHT COLLISION—Two cars were in collision on the Malpeque Road near Beer's Service Station yesterday. No one was injured and the cars were only slightly damaged.

McLURE AND MACKINNON are receiving and shipping silver fox furs daily to Hudson's Bay Company's special silver fox sale. Bring your furs, have them valued. Cash advances made when furs received by us. L-3628

ENJOY SKATING—The cold weather of the last few days from the ponds and skating was the order of the day over the weekend among many of the young people.

LEFT FOR OTTAWA—Attorney General Thane A. Campbell and W. E. Massey, provincial auditor, left Saturday for Ottawa where they will assist Premier W. M. Leach in the Dominion-Provincial conference. The Premier left for the capital earlier in the week. Hon. B. W. LePage, Minister without portfolio, is acting Premier during his absence.

ACCIDENT ON ELM AVENUE—Two cars collided on Elm Avenue Saturday evening about 8.30. The accident occurred where one car attempted to pass another one going in the same direction. The cars were considerably damaged. No one was hurt seriously.

RETURN FROM OTTAWA—Hon. J. P. MacIntyre, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. T. W. L. Prowse returned on Thursday from Ottawa. While in the Capital, Hon. Mr. MacIntyre accompanied by Hon. Mr. Prowse, interviewed the Minister of Labour with a view to obtaining some of the relief work for this province. The Minister said he could make no definite promises until after the Dominion-Provincial Conference, but he said that the contracts made with the former Provincial Government of Prince Edward Island would be carried out. Mr. MacIntyre while in Ottawa visited his aged aunt, Mrs. John Macdonald, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald. Mr. Prowse attended the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. While in Ottawa he visited his sister, Mrs. Ritchie. He also spent some time in Montreal.

PERSONALS

A. D. Merkel, Atlantic Superintendent of the Canadian Press arrived in the city Saturday coming via Canadian Airways. He plans a visit of a day or two.

Miss Ella Saint, R. N., former operating room supervisor at the Prince Edward Island Hospital left recently for her home in Amherst, N. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The slices of bread which New York's housewives set on their dinner tables feed racketeers \$1,000,000 a year, it was estimated as special prosecutor Thomas Dewey's investigators this week pried out a new underworld tentacle.

As agents quietly mopped up the overflow of a ring of loan sharks, 15 whom they already have convicted of usury, other investigators struck at the "bread racket." This was described as a truckman's alliance which allegedly exacts tribute from unwitting housewives on every loaf of bread they buy.

Through the retail price of bread and other bakery products, it was charged, the extra penny or two is tacked on everywhere so that the racketeer may get his slice.

In a raid on the headquarters of the Flour Truckmen's Association in New York, records were seized by Dewey's men. Among the agents declared, the organization has levied a tribute of 15 cents a barrel on all the flour carted in the metropolitan area.

The city's bakers, who use some 9,000,000 barrels of flour annually, have been forced to raise their prices, and the housewife pays the difference.

er in the last successful Congressional fight to keep the country out of the world war.

Monopoly he calls "the enemy of democracy." He labelled it the main issue of 1936 a few weeks ago when he shouted this challenge:

"Both the old parties have been, and are, continually conniving at the reign of monopoly. One relies on power in power to enforce the law against monopoly and the other when in power suspends the law and removes all embarrassment or impediments to it."

By the first, the off-called "Lone Wolf" meant his own Republican party by the second he meant the Democratic New Deal, with its now legally-extended NRA provisions suspending operation of the anti-trust laws.

Borah was born in Fairfield, Ill., and went West after college to practice law. His silvery tongue soon gained him political notice. He missed winning the Idaho senatorship in 1904 by four votes, but he was successful in 1907 and has retained the seat ever since.

His heavily seamed face and lionish mane lend themselves to caricature. He has strong opinions on most questions and is what newspapermen call "rood copy."

He detests the formality of dinners and parties; doesn't play golf, cards, chess or even checkers. He never smokes or drinks but will "tank up" on butter-milk whenever the opportunity arises.

One Paris couturier uses passementerie material for the underarm and underside of the sleeves of a navy duveten dress. The day skirts in this collection are tight with none less than ten inches from the floor.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. F. E. Bishop took as the subject of his morning sermon "Transformed by beholding," basing his thoughts on the words of St. Paul in his second Epistle to the Corinthians, chapter 3, vs. 18, "But we will open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, and are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." In these words we have an epitome of Christian life and the secret of Christian achievement—"beholding the glory of the Lord." Many have heard about Jesus, many discuss him, who have not yet truly beheld him, looked upon him as he really is, seen understandingly his power, his love and his goodness. In him is a revelation exhaustless. That truly we appreciate Christ is after all what the Bible is for. By such a beholding, we may become like him, changed, transformed from glory to glory, from character to character—a progressive revelation which should never cease. Our ultimate possibility is to be like Christ, for we are so created. Salvation is not just in believing, it comes through the experience established in belief. A marginal reference suggests the idea of "reflecting as in a mirror the glory." Behold and live, thus will lives, reflect and testify to the glory of the Lord.

The subject of Mr. Bishop's eloquent sermon was "God's love—and ours." The anthems of the day were very beautifully rendered by a large and well balanced choir, with at the morning service, Whitfield's "I will lift up mine eyes" the baritone solo being taken by Mr. V. L. Dingwall; at the evening service Sullivan's "I will sing of Thy power," Mr. Quigley taking the tenor solo.

Major Stevens of the Salvation Army was the speaker at the regular Sunday service held in Zion Church last evening. Mr. W. H. Burnett was the chairman and Lloyd Williams read the Scripture lesson from the 27th Psalm. Rev. G. C. Webster, pastor of Zion Church led in prayer. Special music included a duet, by Miss Clara MacMillan and Miss Lorraine Semple and a solo by Mr. A. R. Gillis. Professor Roy Kendall was the organist.

Major Stevens took as his text John 1, 3-8. In the course of his address he asked "why did God, who always acts with a purpose, create man?" He exhorted the students not to let ambition and love of honor crowd out of the place the purpose of creation and to remember that man's heart is more important than his head. He then went on to outline how God may be glorified by living this life according to His commands, which has as its reward eternal life. "Seek Ye first the kingdom of God" he quoted to the audience in conclusion.

ST. DUNSTAN'S BASILICA

Yesterday was Holy Name Sunday at St. Dunstan's Basilica. The masses were at the usual hours. His Excellency Bishop O'Sullivan preached at the 11 o'clock Mass, taking as his subject "Faith." The members of the Holy Name Society received Holy Communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass.

Holy Hour at seven o'clock was conducted by Rev. Dr. McMahon. The male choir, under the direction of W. J. Brown, with Mrs. Joseph Dougan as organist, was in attendance and rendered the sacred music. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Father McMahon.

SUNDAY EVENING SONG SERVICE

Men's Mission Opera The Feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated at Holy Redeemer Church yesterday. An exceptionally large number of women received Holy Communion at the early Mass. At 10:30 High Mass was celebrated by the Rector, Rev. H. I. Fleming, C.S.B. The speaker was Rev. Alexander Mowbray, C.S.B., who spoke with regard to the men's Mission, which opened last evening.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the closing services of the women's Mission took place. Rev. Edward Meyer, C.S.B., preached an eloquent and very inspiring sermon on "Christian Courage." The Papal Blessing was imparted at this service. The attendance throughout the week was exceptionally large, both morning and evening.

The opening of the men's Mission took place last evening at 7:30. The church was filled to capacity. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Father Meyer, who spoke on "The value of the immortal soul." Recitation of the Rosary and singing of hymns were partaken in by the entire congregation. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament concluded the services.

Masses, with sermon, each morning will be at 6:00 and 7:30.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Genuine sympathy goes out to Rev. J. W. Barbour and his sister, Mrs. Ayer in the death of their father and to the widow and family of our beloved friend and brother, Mr. Neil McKenzie whose passing occurred last week. At the funeral of the latter yesterday Rev. Mr. Barbour officiated assisted by Rev. Dr. Legate and Rev. M. McLeod who gave a short address eulogising the deceased as a friend, a citizen and a Christian.

Rev. Hugh Miller conducted both services. His morning address was on "The Tragedy of Unbelief" using the text "And all of the congregation lifted up their voice and cried and the resources of God remain unfulfilled." It was more than a matter of judgment, it was a matter of faith. The circumstances that defeat one man are but a challenge to another man. The spirit of success or failure does not lie in circumstances. It is a matter of faith. Faith is practical and of infinite possibilities as by links us to the resources of God. Faith has given more blessings to humanity than any other single possession. If we had more faith many of our greatest problems would speedily be solved. The unbelief of the many overrides the faith of the few. Those who made the majority report determined the policy of the whole people. Unbelief and faith are both contagious. One leads to tragedy, the other to the kingdom of righteousness and truth. The need and challenge of our day is faith in God and to do His will.

Another large congregation was in attendance at night when Rev. Mr. Miller delivered a most powerful sermon on the subject of paying our debts. His text was a part of Romans 13:8, "Owe no man anything." There was no anthem in the morning which was regretted but in the evening the choir contributed the usual musical programme of praise.

Next Sunday will be observed as White Gift Sunday in the Sunday School.

Search For Missing U.S. Fliers Begun

(C.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire) GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Dec. 8.—Search for Paul Redfern, United States flier who vanished eight years ago, began in earnest today when a single-engine flying boat roared away from the tiny Indian village of Wanotoba near the junction of Brazil and the Dutch and British Guianas.

Persistent reports that the missing flier was alive and held captive by a little-known tribe of Indians were to be run to earth by the expedition, which left Georgetown last week planning daily flights out of Wanotoba.

Whether the plane had returned to the village tonight could not be learned. Only the take-off had been reported when communication was closed.

Pilot Art J. Williams, veteran United States flier, was at the controls with Harry Wendt beside him as co-pilot. Others in the four-place machine were Edward Sill, Georgetown timber merchant who financed the expedition, and an Indian guide, who had promised to direct the party to Redfern.

French Airship On Maiden Flight

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 8.—(C. P. Havas)—The huge seaplane Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, France's bid for transatlantic commercial air supremacy, sped southward towards Dakar, Senegal, tonight on the first leg of its maiden flight to the Caribbean