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MUSIC CLUB STUDY CHOPIN'S LIFE AND WORKS

A very pleasing Chopin program was greatly enjoyed by the members of the Women's Music Club at their meeting of November 30th.

Mrs. Lawson's paper, "The Life and Works of Frederic Chopin," reflected to perfection the characteristics of the man and his music...

Chopin belonged to the romantic school of composers, and as a romance writer for the pianoforte, he had no models and will have no rivals.

The terms Romanticism and Classicism have been borrowed from literature. In music Romanticism is called the era of individual expression and the representatives were all inspired to give freedom to their own visions and personalities.

The piano was Chopin's chosen instrument for the expression of his genius and with the exception of two numbers for the cello and guitar, fifteen songs, all his compositions are for that instrument.

He wrote many "idealized" dances, some of them the dances for which his native country, Poland, is famous—Polonaises and Mazurkas, also waltzes, tarantelles and boleros.

Chopin was born near Warsaw in 1809. He was a delicate, fastidious and very sensitive child, but early showed signs of great musical talent.

Chopin lived most of his short life in Paris (he died in 1849) as teacher and pianist, but he was extremely loyal to Poland and his music, which is in the main characterized by delicacy of style, is frequently charged with intensity and bold dramatic power.

It has been said that all possible expressions are found in Chopin's pianoforte compositions and all are sung by him upon this instrument in perfect beauty.

During the reading of the paper, a group of Chopin songs, "The Maiden's Wish," "The Birdling," and "A Lithuanian Folk Song," were sung by Mrs. Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Keith, Rogers, a Chopin Etude, Opus 25, No. 7, a study in tone, of great beauty, was played by Miss Lillian MacKenzie, and a group of four preludes by Mrs. Full. Of the Chopin Preludes, each gives the impression of being a musical thought, perfectly expressed. They represent every emotion. Those played were Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24.

The whole program, which was performed with outstanding ability

BIRTHS

ROSS—At Pinette, on Nov. 23, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross, a son, William Alexander.

DEATHS

FRUGHT—At Alberry Plains, Nov. 29, 1935, Mrs. Joseph Frought, aged 78. Funeral Monday at 8:30 to St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River.

RIX—At the Prince County Hospital, Nov. 30, 1935, James A. Rix, aged 72 years. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock.

MACPHAIL—At Meadowbank on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1935, Mary Drake, aged 38 years, wife of Colin D. MacPhail. Funeral from her late residence this Monday afternoon, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Cornwall Cemetery.

N.D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER

EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire

Phone 146

ST. ANDREW DAW'S SERVICE AT ST. JAMES

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OWING TO the death of James A. Rix, Rix's both stores will be closed today from 1 until 4 p. m. L-3466

Inspiring Sermon On Patron Saint of Scotland By Rev. Dr. Legate Last Evening.

The following sermon based on the life of St. Andrew, the Patron of Scotland, was preached by Rev. Dr. Legate, D. D., at the evening service in St. James Presbyterian Church yesterday.

Text: St. John I, 40—"One of the two which heard John speak was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He findeth first his own brother, Simon and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah; and he brought him to Jesus."

Amongst the changes which the Reformation brought about in the Scottish Church was the abolition of the religious observance of saints days. The canonization of saints and martyrs may not have intended that they should be set up by the church as objects of worship, but so corrupted had the church become that the saints were undoubtedly worshipped, and so Scotland, like other reformed nations, found it necessary to counteract radical evils by means of radical methods, and the obliteration of saints days was the result. Nevertheless Scotland, and her sons and daughters scattered over the whole world, have retained a certain deep-set veneration for their national patron, St. Andrew. And there are special reasons why it should be so. It seems eminently fitting to a country so noted for its attachment to the Christian faith as Scotland has ever been, that her patron saint, her guardian genius, should be not only a Biblical character, but also one who was so very intimately and distinguishedly associated with the Founder of that Faith. For remember that St. Andrew was the first man to attach himself to Jesus Christ as a follower, and his name, if we may put it so, was the first written down on the list of members of the Christian church. The few brief references to him made in the Gospels exhaust the historical knowledge we have of him. But those references are valid, because they are Scriptural. However in St. Andrew's case, if history is very silent, legend is very vocal. And while legend has never the strong value of fact, nevertheless it is not to be discarded as valueless; the main difference between fact and legend being that the former rests on written testimony while the latter is handed down from one to another by spoken transmission. And it may always be said of legend that it may after all be coloured and intermingled with authentic history. The chief legendary knowledge which we have of St. Andrew is that, shortly after our Lord's ascension, the first disciples met in order to plan the carrying on of the Church's work. It was decided to draw lots as to what missionary work each should undertake. When this had been done, St. Andrew found that to him had fallen the duty of carrying the Gospel into Achaia, a province of Greece.

St. Matthew, who was reputed to be a close friend of St. Andrew, was destined to proceed to a barbaric country away in the recesses of Asia Minor, calle Marmadonia. Now, the story goes that Andrew and Matthew had made a friendly compact that, if either should fall into any danger, the other should immediately go to his friend's rescue. And it so fell out that the Marmadonians treated Matthew so cruelly that his life was in immediate danger. Away in fa Achaia news came to St. Andrew of his friend's anguished plight. So Andrew went to Matthew's help, and came to inhospitable Marmadonia. Arriving there, he sought out his friend the prisoner in which his dear friend lay, and, by some means, managed to liberate Matthew, who succeeded in escaping from the country.

Then, with high and resolute courage, Andrew announced that he himself would continue the mission to these heathen Marmadonians. Their rage promptly arose against Andrew. They dragged him through the city streets till his blood stained the stones. But through all this persecution Andrew continued steadfast; and, at length by his pure life and faithful ministry, Marmadonia became one of the strongholds of the Christian faith. Having done his work there, he returned to Achaia, his first field of enterprise.

But he found that, during his absence, a new governor of that province had come into power, who was a bitter enemy of the Christian religion. This man demanded of Andrew that he should perform, like all others, sacrifice to the heathen gods. This course, Andrew refused to do. The governor further threatened him that if he did not abjure Christianity, he would be at once condemned to death by crucifixion. Needless to say Andrew preferred to face this horrible and excruciating death rather than be faithless to his Lord and Master. The people had so learned to love him that they made demonstrations in his favour, and would have saved him

stunts the growth of the boy who uses it, that tobacco is the cause of degeneration of the heart and nervous system, and causes premature death. He read how that a few drops of nicotine from tobacco injected into the blood of a healthy adult will kill him almost instantly. Thus the one who uses these harmful poisons is killing himself and if he does so knowingly he is guilty of committing suicide. Let no one be misled and especially the Christian be guilty of such abominations.

from the cross by force. But the end came seven lusty Grecian soldiers first flogged him with cruel whips, and then led him forth to his execution to die a lingering death of anguished pain on the familiar St. Andrew's cross, shaped like the letter X, the cross buried where he died, in the town of Patras in Achaia. And now, after his death, a legend arose in Scotland, that some three hundred years after his death, a pious monk called Regulus who lived at Patras, had a vision in the night, in which he was directed to disinter the bones of the venerated St. Andrew, and which would be found waiting in readiness at the waterside. Obedient to the vision, Regulus stepped on board with his precious freight, and immediately the ship set sail, calling at no port whatever till it reached a spot on the southeast coast of Scotland, where the relics of the saint were landed and reinterred in the bare reference that we know to him in the Gospel according to St. John. Andrew was one of the first two men who recognized and received our Lord as the Messiah, the Saviour of the world. The vivid and pithy story told by St. John recounts how Andrew and a friend of his were listening to John the Baptist when he made the great announcement regarding Jesus, "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." Andrew's heart seemed to leap at the announcement, and he forthwith joined himself to Jesus. And then what followed shows what a splendid Apostle he was bound to make, and gives him prominence as the patron saint of a great and religious nation like Scotland.

And what followed was this. Andrew's soul was so fully captured by Jesus Christ that he could not be content until he should share his great "find" with someone else. He was not only the first disciple to follow Christ, and the first member of the Church, but he would be acclaimed the first missionary of the Church. For he went straightway and brought to Christ another disciple, his own brother, Simon Peter. And his later history shows that he added to that little band of Christ's followers certain others. This gives us one of the keys to his character—he was an enthusiastic and tireless worker for his Lord and Master. That was the kind of work he loved to do. "He findeth his own brother Simon, and brought him to Jesus." Just think of what that meant to the Church. By the common consent of all the Christian churches Peter is looked upon as the chief of the apostles, whom Jesus called around Him. And the learned Dr. Pummer, commenting on this fact says, "In church history St. Peter is usually esteemed everything, and St. Andrew hardly anything; but would there ever have been a St. Peter if there had not been a St. Andrew."

After all, this is the thing that St. Andrew is best remembered for by Christendom, that he brought others to Jesus Christ, beginning with his own brother. And could anyone have any finer epitaph than that? It recalls to us those lovely words from the Book of Daniel, "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever; and ever." And that is the heavenly halo that has made for Andrew a place in the company of the saints. And that, surely, is the moral and appeal of his great career. Would to God that all who pride themselves on the fact that Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland, tried to emulate the man they honour. The law of influence through personal contact is one of the greatest laws that sway the universe. The way to the masses lies through the individual. Suppose you influence one man for good, you may have influenced by that solitary act an almost endless chain of men. For your influence repeats its story from one to another, so that it is impossible to reckon how far your personal influence may go.

And it seems to me, brethren, that if this meditation of ours tonight is going to be blessed to any of us, it is probably going to be best

in some such way as this. There are those before me I know who could tell you that they have found their greatest happiness and peace in their knowledge of Jesus Christ. Now to you, I want to say that if Jesus Christ is in your heart, He is trying to reach someone else through you, even as Simon Peter was reached through Andrew. Why not you try to realize your mission as St. Andrew realized his, just by the simple and effective method of inviting someone you know to come and sit with you in the pew you occupy yourself so regularly—thus it might be said of you as it is of Scotland's patron saint, "He findeth his own brother, and brought him to Jesus Christ." No Christian's work is ever finished until he or she has, at least, tried to do some such thing as that.

Closing Prayer Most Blessed God, we thank Thee for Thy servant Andrew, for the faith that made him brave, for the love that caused him to proclaim the Gospel of Thy love. May he be to us an inspiration and a rebuke, inciting us to a like zeal and fervor for the Cross, and restraining us from all selfishness in our discipleship. Through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court Saturday a man, the husband of the woman who was recently sentenced to jail for ill treatment of a child, also appeared on a similar charge. He was remanded until today. A motorist charged with driving to the common danger was fined ten dollars and costs or ten days in jail. Another motorist who appeared charged with driving with defective brakes was fined five dollars and costs or ten days in jail. A man charged with unlawfully possession of goods was remanded until today. A drunk was fined five dollars or ten days in jail and a man charged with non-payment of dog tax ten dollars and costs or ten days in jail.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

3:30 P. M.—Intermediate C. G. I. T. Toys, Books, etc. for White Gift Sunday received in Social Hall. 7:30 P. M.—Scouts, Social Hall. 7:30 P. M.—King's Daughters, Ladies' Parlor.

MEETING OF St. James Y. P. S. tonight at 7:45. Interesting program. L-3472

OWING TO the death of James A. Rix, Rix's both stores will be closed today from 1 until 4 p. m. L-3466

WEEKLY CURLING CLUB forty-fives tonight. Open night. Everybody welcome. L-3473

NO UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF—it is understood that the city will issue no unemployment relief until after the Interprovincial Conference when it is expected that the policy of the Dominion Government with respect to relief will be announced. The conference opens in Ottawa on December 9.

PREMIER LEA TO ATTEND CONFERENCE—it is expected that Premier W. M. Lea will be sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to head the delegation from this province which leaves on Wednesday for the inter-provincial conference at Ottawa it was learned here over the week-end. One other member of the Cabinet will likely accompany the premier.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR—Mr. Murdoch McLeod, Charlottetown was slightly injured Saturday night when he was knocked down by a car on Sunnyside. He stepped out from behind a parked car to cross the street without noticing another car which was proceeding slowly along the street. Mr. MacLeod, who was shaken up somewhat was taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital for examination where it was found that he was not seriously injured. He later returned to his home.

BREAKS LIGHT POLE—A motorist going west on Euston Street collided with an electric light pole between the Prince and Great George Street intersections early Sunday morning. The force of the impact broke the post but did not prevent the car from proceeding under its own power. Some broken glass testified that the car had received some injury, however. The police are looking for the driver. Repair men worked yesterday replacing the pole.

INQUEST HELD SATURDAY—That death was due to natural causes was the verdict of the coroner's jury impaneled to inquire into the death of Frank L. Moran, 60 year old resident of Mitchell River, who was found dead in his room in the King's Court on Saturday morning. He had been suffering from diabetes for a number of years and had been examined by Dr. Kennedy, Georgetown, the jail physician on Friday. He was last seen alive at three o'clock Saturday morning and about two hours later his death was reported to Mr. George White, the jailer, by his fellow prisoners. In their verdict the jury recommended that direct communication be established between the prisoners' quarters and the room where the jailer sleeps. At present there is no communication after the closing hour at nine o'clock. Coroner Arch. Allen of Carleton Place conducted the inquest. The deceased had been in jail since Nov. 20 on an Excise commitment.

PERSONALS Mr. Raymond Wakelin left the City for Halifax on a business trip. Miss E. M. Palmer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Falmer, 96 Brighton Road, leaves on return to her home in Vancouver this morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart, of Kensington were in the city on Saturday en route to Montague, where they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Lockhart's parents. Mr. W. R. Shaw, deputy minister of agriculture, who had been in Toronto, Ontario, attending the Royal Winter Fair, returned to the province Friday night.

Miss Genevieve MacGulgan, daughter of Dr. J. D. MacGulgan, City, has completed her course in nurses' training at the Charlottetown Hospital and has successfully passed her examinations awarding her the degree of R. N.

Miss Ruth Rayner, R. N., has returned from the Nova Scotia Hospital, Dartmouth and taken over her duties as Superintendent of Nurses at Falconwood Hospital.

Among the guests at the reception tendered by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bruce at Chorley Park, Toronto, during the visit there this week of the Governor General and Lady Tweedsmuir, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messervy. Mr. Messervy was formerly of this city.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—John C. Hust of Carvals, Mont., earned two highly prized crowns at the 36th annual International Livestock Exposition today. He was crowned "King of Barley" and an hour later was awarded the title of "King of Oats" as well.

"THROUGHOUT the season silver fox pelts will be received daily by R. W. Stewart at Clark Bros. Store, Montague, for shipment to the Prince Edward Island Fur Pool Limited, Summerside. L-3464

The Eastern Guardian

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ST. JAMES CHURCH

There was a large congregation yesterday forenoon in St. James Church when the Minister, Rev. Dr. R. Moorhead Legate delivered a masterly discourse on the text, Ps. 84, v. 3—"Yes, the sparrow hath found a house, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even Thine altars, my King, and my God." He showed how the house of God, of old had been both a spiritual and temporal sanctuary and refuge in time of trouble, and today it was still a spiritual sanctuary, entering which it was possible to leave behind its cares and worries and attain to the peace of God which passeth understanding. The soloist was Mr. Raoul Raymond. In the evening the Minister gave an inspiring address on St. Andrew, the Patron Saint of Scotland, to a large congregation.

ST. DUNSTON'S BASILICA The ecclesiastical year of the Catholic Church opened yesterday, the first Sunday in Advent. The masses were at the usual hours. Rev. Dr. McMahon preached at the 9:30 Mass and again at the 11 o'clock Mass. His subject was the first article of the Creed, Rev. Dr. McMahon of St. Dunstan's University was the celebrant at the 11 o'clock Mass, assisted by Fr. Dougan as deacon and Fr. McCardle as sub-deacon. A Sunday School class for the children was conducted at 2 o'clock followed by Benediction at 3. In the evening the prayers were chanted and Benediction given by Rev. Fr. McCardle.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH At both services, morning and evening, yesterday the Rev. F. E. Bishop of Digby, N. S., preached. His subject was "The Morning Star," basing his thought on the words of St. Paul in I Timothy, 1:18, "Thou charge I commit unto thee son Timothy, according to the prophecies that went on before thee, that thou, by them, mightest war a good warfare." St. Paul loved Timothy, his spiritual child, watched his promising career, anxious for his success. He writes him these words of wise and tender counsel. These are words important 2,000 years ago and equally so today. The Christian life is constant, vigilant warfare, striving is imperative, it is a life of action and achievement. Without in any way belittling the passive side of the Christian life, there has perhaps been too much emphasis placed thereon. We are inclined to think too much of comfort and receiving rather than doing and achieving. It is not enough to refrain from evil, we must war for the incorporation of justice, purity, love, sacrifice, these principles into our very being. We must be ready to war the good warfare for social righteousness, not enough is to be satisfied with being good. If the conditions around us do not express the great principles of Christianity, they offer to the followers of Jesus a great challenge to good warfare. We may fight the good warfare as an army assured of the Divine co-operation. Utterly believing in this Divine co-operation we are not thus exempt from personal effort and struggle. We may fight the good warfare as an army assured of victory. There are factors inimical without and factors inimical within. It is ours in faith, courage, unflinching loyalty to "war the good warfare."

Mr. Bishop preached at the evening service an eloquent sermon on "The Power of the Spiritual." Included in the music of the morning was Robert's "Seek ye the Lord." Mr. R. D. Queigley taking the tenor solo. Miss Pearl Burns at the evening service sang very effectively, "The Lost Chord." The Anthem was "Tarry With Me, O Kensington." The baritone solo was taken by Mr. V. L. Dingwell. Miss Helen Callbeck was at the organ.

The ordinance of the communion of the Lord's Supper was observed at the evening service.

Hunters Thrive On Irish Grass (By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Ireland breeds the best hunting horses in the world, not only because of the nature of the soil, rich in limestone but also because the climate permits horses to develop naturally outdoors for almost 12 months of the year. Commandant J. O'Dwyer, ranking officer of the Irish Free State Army at the Royal Winter Fair.

"Ireland, in spite of the fact that it is as far north as certain portions of Labrador has a much more moderate climate than Canada," Commandant O'Dwyer pointed out. "This of course is largely due to the influence of the Gulf Stream. Only for about four months it is necessary to stable horses, and this only at night."

Heavy limestone deposits in Irish soil means that horses raised there develop heavier bone qualities than those from countries where there is soil deficiency. Through the outdoor life which young horses are able to lead exceptional endurance has been developed when the time comes to break them for the hunting field.

Commandant O'Dwyer says it is not the ocean voyages that prevent United States and Canadian horses in Europe from winning outstanding stakes events there, rather it is the difference in tracks.

"My experience has been that ocean voyages do the horses no harm," Commandant O'Dwyer said. "We have one horse on our team, Blarney Castle, which has made the trip five times. He has never at any time showed any ill effects from the crossings. What American horses need is to get accustomed to running on European turf tracks."

"You and I must help to make up that two per cent," Professor Duchemin said, "and perhaps as individuals we may make our greatest contribution to society and our country by our attitude in this matter."

"DOLGELLY, Wales (G.P.)—Margaret Flockery, one of the last British nurses to see Nurse Edith Cavell before she was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels, died recently near here. She was on Nurse Cavell's staff at Brussels and was with her at the time of her arrest.

Too Late To Classify FOR SALE—MCCLEARY, SASKATCHEWAN, excellent condition, a horse, a mule, a cow, a pig, a sheep, a goat, a dog, a