

CLOSING OF CONFERENCE AT S'SIDE

Mrs. P. P. Newcombe, Halifax, Makes Eloquent Appeal at W. M. S. Convention

MRS. NEWCOMBE'S ADDRESS

Mrs. P. P. Newcombe of Halifax, the speaker at the closing session of the Maritime Conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society, United Church in Canada, at Summerside this week, is well known to the people of the Maritimes as a very powerful and gifted orator.

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The British view, as set forth in the trade agreements which have been concluded recently with Argentina, Denmark and Germany in no instance raise existing tariffs, and in some instances reduce them.

Each key nation voiced its special viewpoint on the truce. France particularly, with Italy joining, expressed fears that the United States dollar would depreciate further and asked safeguards against such a contingency.

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Mrs. Parker, in her reply, expressed the thanks of all the delegates for the charming and very cordial welcome they had received from the Summerside W. M. S. and their friends.

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, of North Bedouque, brought greetings from the Island Presbytery. In congratulating them on their work, he said, the Home Missions would be in a very unfortunate position if it were not for the W. M. S.

CORNERSTONE

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ference, adopt any new initiatives which might increase the many varieties of difficulties now arresting international commerce, subject to the provision that they retain the right to withdraw from the agreement at any time after July 31, 1933, on giving one month's previous notice to the Conference.

Agreement Follows Crisis

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Mr. Campbell said, he considered it a great honour and privilege to have been selected. He congratulated the president and the members of the Maritime Branch that they had brought their meeting to such a successful end.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

HUNTER RIVER—United Church Sunday School meets at 10.30 p. m. not at 2 p. m. open session.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES—Sunday, May 14. Preacher, Rev. A. G. Crowe. 10.45 a. m., Central Bedouque. Subject: "The Marks of a Great Mother." 11.45 a. m., Sunday School. 7.15 p. m., Freetown. Subject: "A Seller of Purple."

WINS SCHOLARSHIP—The convocation of the University of Kings College was held yesterday at Halifax. Among the scholarships awarded was the Khaki Exhibition, to J. S. Sherren of Crapaud, Prince Edward Island.

SOCIAL EVENING—On Friday, April the 27th, the W. C. T. U. of Charlottetown enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. George Godkin, 337 Kent St. The evening was passed in games, music, contests, etc., at the close of which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

REGRETTABLE ACCIDENT—While Allison, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel McKinnon, was alighting from the rear of a wagon on which he was riding yesterday his leg became entangled in the wheel. He was rushed to the Prince Edward Island Hospital, where it was found the leg was broken.

HONORARY CHAIRMAN—Dr. A. F. Miller, Superintendent of the Kentville Sanatorium, and a former resident of this city, has been chosen honorary chairman of the Administrative section of the great meeting in Toronto, June 16 to 30 of the National T. B. Association, the Canadian T. B. Association, the Sanatorium Association of U. S., the T. B. Secretaries Conference of U. S., and the Ontario Medical Officers of Health Conference. At least 1,000 delegates are expected.

BRINGS NEW PLANE—Pilot Walter Fowler returned Thursday from Montreal where he had gone about ten days ago accompanied by Mr. H. G. Rogers, Brighton. Mr. Rogers remained in Saint John. On the return trip Mr. Fowler brought down a new ship, a Fairchild 51, a small four passenger plane, which will be used on the Charlottetown-Moncton route. He brought a passenger, Mr. Holley Lounsbury, Maritime manager of the Frontenac Air Co., from Montreal to Moncton. Mr. Fowler left the new ship at Moncton flying to the city in the Fairchild 51.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson is a visitor in the city for a few days the guest of Mrs. A. B. Fisher.

DRIVE WITHOUT INSURANCE—For having driven an auto truck without being covered by insurance, William Corry was arrested in Belfast, Ireland and fined \$25. It was testified that Corry had a policy on which the premiums were paid by installments, and that the current installment had not been paid.

MINCHIN—At New Perth, May 2, 1933, to William C. and Mrs. Minchin, a daughter.

WOOD—At Brookfield on Sunday, May 7, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, a daughter.

PALMER—At Charlottetown on May 12th, 1933, to Judge and Mrs. H. L. Palmer a daughter.

MCDONALD—At Nine Mile Creek April 22, 1933 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacDonald a son, Angus Willard.

MINCHIN—At New Perth, May 2, 1933, to William C. and Mrs. Minchin, a daughter.

MCDONALD—At Churchill, May 14, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McDonald a daughter, Shirley Seller.

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Youth Character Education Needed To Help Future

"There must be no moratorium on the promotion of the mental, physical and spiritual growth of young people," declared R. E. G. Davis of the Y. M. C. A., National Council, in an address to the Executive Committee of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A., Maintenance Canvass at the Canadian National Hotel, yesterday. "The destructive influences in the community are still going strong, and we must face the fact that our regular community responsibilities have to be carried out. The cost of character education must be met either today or tomorrow. Our only chance is whether we should pay in advance for constructive character-building and to maintain morale, or whether we will pay inevitably and more expensively in economic and human values through later increased assessments for hospital care, reformatories, court action and relief expenditures for a de-vitalized and demoralized humanity."

"This is a critical time in the lives of boys and girls and especially our youth who are completing their school courses and cannot find adjustment either in employment or in further education. Their legitimate expectations are not being realized—through no fault of their own. The spiritual influences of leaders and the activities provided by the character-building agencies are extremely important, for to many of our youth they maintain a balance and sanity in the viewpoint on life."

"The adolescent period is fraught with excitements and perils. Wise guidance is needed in order that young people during adolescence may develop adequate emotional balance or control and reach maturity as well-adjusted individuals. The only opportunity for the present generation of adolescents to reach adulthood as well-balanced individuals is now. They cannot wait for better times before becoming adults. What we do now in the direction of mental, spiritual and moral guidance of young people, will determine the type of adults which we will have when the present generation of youth grows up."

FRANC-CAN.

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pulp products which are expected to open an important outlet for Canadian products.

France gets the intermediate tariff on spirits, wines and other beverages of which Canada is an extensive purchaser.

In the matter of silk and artificial silk fabrics, French goods will come into Canada under a tariff from 10 to 25 per cent off the intermediate rates which should prove an important incentive to increasing the importation into Canada of these goods.

Under the old treaty France had a considerable edge in the balance of trade. She sold Canada in the year ended March 31, 1931, goods to the value of \$19,000,000 and bought from the Dominion \$13,000,000 worth. It is expected that the new treaty will be advantageous to both countries.

May Increase Meat Sales, etc.

Canada may increase its sales of meats, fish, dairy products, apples, pears and canned vegetables, all of which now come under the minimum tariff.

Wheat sales to the republic may increase although the French minimum tariff is about 85 cents a bushel which is a pretty substantial barrier. There is also a quota which compels French millers to use a certain percentage domestic wheat which at times ranges to 100 per cent. However, despite these disadvantages France has been a steady customer of Canadian wheat in the past for when she does import, Canadian hard wheat is the most desirable to mix with the soft native wheat. Last fiscal year in spite of France's high tariff Canada sold to the republic about \$9,000,000 worth of wheat.

Tobacco Duty Free

Canadian tobacco in leaf and stock will go into France duty free as will Canadian cement. In the case of the latter it is expected that Canada will be able to do some business with French possessions.

The treaty concluded today was negotiated by Hon. C. H. Cahane and was signed by Premier R. B. Bennett and Mr. Cahane for Canada and by Hon. C. A. Henry, French Minister to Canada.

Parliament will be asked to ratify the treaties this session. The tariff changes are so extensive and will entail so much study that it would not be surprising if they caused the session to last some days longer than would otherwise be the case.

S'side Council May Raise Taxes

SUMMERSIDE, May 12.—Summerside is considering the raising of its taxes, to provide employment for its labouring class. Mayor Manson presiding at a meeting, called to discuss with the citizens whether the town should continue the program of permanent street work, stated that the Council had no intention of paying out dole. We have no legislation to do so and do not intend to ask for it.

Are we to raise the taxes, and give the men work? That is the question we have called you here tonight to answer.

The meeting was largely attended and representative of all classes of citizens. There was a good deal of discussion chiefly in favour of building the streets. On the suggestion of H. T. Holman the question was put to the meeting and carried with a big majority that street work should continue.

The taxes would have to be raised at least a dollar and a half a thousand, the Mayor explained, to enable the Council to borrow the money necessary for this work.

SEEK LOCAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Dupont, who is director of broadcasting in Eastern Canada, states that he has found in the Maritime Provinces considerable local talent, but that this talent has not been given material encouragement. He has reason to believe that through the commission many unknown entertainers can be brought to light. All that is required is opportunity and encouragement. It is planned to have a series of nightly half hour programmes to be broadcast through Maritime stations by Maritime talent, and in addition a full Maritime hour for Ontario and Quebec. The commission plans to have the programmes broadcast by each station typical, and representative of the ideals and tastes of the district which the station serves, and entirely different from Upper Canada programmes.

Mr. Jackson is working with the objective of gaining co-operation among the stations. It is hoped to make available programmes from Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa for the Maritime Provinces in unused evening hours, and to evolve a system of exchange of sustaining programmes to take up the unoccupied time of various stations. Maritime as well as other stations will be giving a service up to four hours in length. The attempt is being made to organize forty or fifty stations in Canada, and to broadcast from them the best programmes possible. It is hoped to evolve a national system by which overlapping will be eliminated, and a regular schedule of programmes will be maintained.

STUPENDOUS

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had information that the real Lindbergh baby was dead and asked Irving Fenton, who he said was one of the kidnappers about it. He said that his information was to the effect that while the baby was being removed from a liquor dug-out in New Jersey where it had been taken by the kidnappers the child had been dropped on its head and killed.

"That is not so," Means said Fenton told him. "The baby you saw (in Aiken, S. C.), is the Lindbergh baby. There can be no question about that."

Means named Max Hassel and Max Greenberg, slain beer runners, as the actual engineers of the kidnapping. Hassel and Greenberg, he said, delivered beer to the servants in the Lindbergh home by means of "operatives."

These "operatives," he continued carried three bottles of beer to the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnapping, and took the baby away without using the makeshift ladder found under the nursery window.

Hassel and Greenberg, were killed April 12 in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in which police regarded as a gang slaying.

When he finished his direct testimony District Attorney Leo A. Rorer subjected the defendant to a brief but rapid fire questioning and drew from the witnesses admissions that those he named as key principals in this story are now dead, and that he has been convicted twice on Federal indictments.

SHREWD

A woman went to the bank and asked for a new cheque book, "I've lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it—so, of course, it won't be any use to anyone else."

NURSES

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dred and thirteen years ago today, May 12th, 1820, there was born in England the founder of your profession, Florence Nightingale.

It is not too much to say that no nurse can gain a true perspective of her calling unless she knows something of Miss Nightingale's career. Her fascinating "Life" by Sir Edward Cork should be familiar to all of you. From it we learn of the struggle of the girl to free herself from the artificial conventions of society; we see what a specially cultured and highly educated woman was able to do in advancing and ennobling the work she chose; we see her as a nurse of outstanding ability in all the departments of her profession. Her literary talents framed a philosophy of nursing principles which has become classic, while her exceptional personality made her influence felt over the civilized world.

It is difficult to realize that one woman in a comparatively few years could completely change the whole aspect of the care of the sick. Before her time so-called nurses were recruited largely from drunken women of the streets. By a gift of leadership that overcame all difficulties, and there were many; by a clear vision of the needs of suffering humanity all ways before her she brought order out of chaos and established for all time the noble profession as we know it today and into which you are entering tonight.

I should like to extend to you my congratulations on having successfully completed your course of training. The past three years have been a severe testing time for you. Each day has been filled to the utmost with the hardest of physical and mental labor. You have been many times overtired, worried and discouraged. Some of your classmates have fallen by the wayside but certain natural qualities of mind and body inherent in each of you have brought you safely through to this occasion. Without the essentials of self sacrifice, love of your work, keenness of perception, good judgment and plain every day human kindness and a desire to make your life one of service to suffering humanity you would not have found it possible to complete your training. You have borne "the burden and heat of the day" under trying conditions in an institution wholly lacking these modern facilities which tend to make the nurses' work easier and more convenient. Thanks to the initiative of the Board of Trustees and the generosity of the public your successors will never know just how arduous your training has been.

Just what the past three years have meant to you can only be answered by each of you individually but I think you will agree that you are better women for having had the training you are now successfully completing. The eyes of your souls have been opened, the range of your sympathies widened and your characters have been moulded by events in which you have participated.

Avoid Mechanical Routine

There are certain dangers that beset your course that must be guarded against if you hope for success in your profession. The most important of these is, I think, callousness or the spirit of mechanical routine in dealing with your patients. In this connection Dr. Richard Cabot has said "Our profession, the profession to which you as nurses and we as physicians contribute what we can, brings us constantly into the closest contact with human souls. We are with our fellow creatures in their hours of storm and stress when what is deepest and truest in them comes to light. Such contact is sure to affect us in one of two ways. It can ennoble us or it can make us callous. There is no other alternative. Familiarity with the great spiritual experiences that attend birth, death and bereavement, with the awful decoloration of the sufferer who learns for the first time that his malady is incurable drives us all to shut our ears to the poignant message of our work, hopeless of understanding its meaning or else opens every sense and every faculty to meet the world's revelation, with a faith that is the essence of religion."

I have watched nurses become callous, hardened by their work. It is inevitable when nursing is only a means of earning a livelihood you cannot pass through such an ordeal without showing the scars. We must pass through a fire that consumes if it does not purify. A man can deal with leather or with hemp and be but little changed by it; but he cannot deal with human suffering, terror and temptation with the desperate struggle of the fallen to get upon his feet again, and the utter despair of passion-

Atlantic Holds Fate Of Missing Nfld. Fishermen

Eleven Are Believed Lost. Schooner Maggie Murphy With Crew Of Seven Still Unreported — Schooner Democracy Total Loss.

(By George C. Murray, Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

HALIFAX, May 12.—(C.P.)—Quiet now after a week of furious heaving, the mighty Atlantic tonight holds secret the fate of 11 deep-sea fishermen.

Seven were on board the little Newfoundland schooner Maggie Murphy when she was overtaken by a storm on the St. Pierre Banks, and four others were separated from their vessels and left in small open boats at the mercy of the ocean.

Four more who faced death from hunger and exposure while drifting in dories are safe at North Sydney, two having reached land after rowing 100 miles and two others having been picked up by a schooner and brought to port today.

Another victim during a week that spelled tragedy for the fishing industries of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, the big salt-banker Democracy lies on the shoals near Fortune, a total wreck. Her crew of more than 20 men reached shore in dories.

Story of Hardships

A story of hardship was told tonight by Dan Meany and Joseph Bond as they recovered from the effects of their terrible experience.

They related how dense fog had shut down a few hours after they had left the side of their fishing schooner Coral Spray to tend trawls on Tuesday morning. All day they drifted in a strong tide and when evening brought a life in the curtain of mist they were miles from their vessels and out of sight of others of the fleet.

Unable to set a course because their dory lacked a compass, they were forced to guess at directions. All that night, the next day and the following night, they drifted aimlessly at the mercy of wind and wave, their plight hourly growing worse after the small supply of crackers and cheese gave out.

Believed Lost

"We never expected to see a sail again," one of them said tonight as he told of the terrible spell the sea casts over its victims when rowing proves futile and the waves chant in mockery of hunger and thirst.

The dorymates were exhausted

ate love confronted with a vacancy without being forced to meet, and, as best he can, answer the great problems of human life and destiny. Unconsciously and inevitably we are all of us infected with the same smug and business-like view of death, sin and suffering unless the spirit of religion defends us."

Know the Patient

Remember it is oft times more important to know what sort of patient has a disease than what sort of disease a patient has. In other words, try to see the real patient. To do this you must in most cases try to see him or imagine him in his natural environment; picture him in relation to his family or relatives; or, lacking these, his associates with whom he mingles in every day life. We see a patient occupying a free bed or we think we see him. We think he should be very grateful for all that is done for him. But we frequently fall wholly in appreciating how it must feel to some natures to become dependent on the bounty of others; how it must gall and fret a man of independent spirit to be a free patient.

We forget that in many cases an enforced stay, even a short one, in a hospital means loss of wages, frequently debt, worry from fear of losing a job, anxiety over family problems, perhaps overdue rent, perhaps hungry children, all of these and more; yet in our short-sightedness we see none of these things in the background. As we go in and out among our patients we need not only good judgment but we need a kind heart and a mind that desires keenly to understand the whole man, we must learn to see far beyond the standing orders and general routine. Would you be a little more patient, a little more kind, a little more attentive to their requests, would your service be a little less

and suffering severely from exposure when dawn on Thursday revealed the schooner Charley and Eric with'n hailing distance.

Soon they were on board the friendly banker, but although they improved rapidly under the care of the kindly skipper they were rushed to hospital when the Charley and Eric reached North Sydney.

Tonight Dan Meany and Joseph Bond are out of danger, and both declare they will rejoin the Coral Spray as soon as possible.

The glad tidings of their rescue has gone forth to Harbor Breton Newfoundland, Meany's home port and Wreck Cove, where Bond's family lives.

Anxiety Fell

But there is sorrow and anxiety in several other Newfoundland out-ports, as word is awaited to tell of the fate of seven men who sailed for the fishing banks on the Maggie Murphy and four others who strayed from the schooners Radiant and Katherine Bruce.

The Maggie Murphy, commanded by Captain E. Murphy, was standing on the St. Pierre Banks with other vessels of the Little Bay Fleet when the storm blew up last Friday. The other schooners returned to port after the storm and reported the Murphy missing. Tonight the trawler Aguilas had nothing to report although she had searched for two days for the Murphy.

Others Missing

The missing men include Jack Smith and Jerry Moulton, who strayed from the schooner Radiant last week and have not been reported since, and Samuel Brown and Robert Chessman, lost from the Katherine Bruce.

Two other dorymates from the Radiant, lost at the same time as Smith and Moulton, reached Glace Bay after spending two days adrift in their little boat.

Lake and Lake, Fortune merchants who owned the ill-fated Democracy, are undaunted by their loss. Henry Lake, accompanied by Captain George Handrigan and four seamen now is at Lunenburg, N. S., negotiating for the purchase of another schooner which he plans to send to the banks to continue the summer fishing.

mechanical, if you could see back into their lives more clearly, see each patient in his own setting, surrounded by the people and the things which make up his life. Keep in mind the words of Sir Thomas Brown "There are infirmities not only of Body but of Soul and Fortunes that do require the merciful hand of our abilities."

Peculiar Privilege

In conclusion allow me to quote the words of Lord Lister: "If you had nothing but pecuniary rewards to look to, your profession would not be one to be desired. But in its practise you will find it to be attended with peculiar privileges second to none in intense interest and pure pleasure. It is your proud office to attend the fleshly tabernacle of the immortal spirit and your path if rightly followed will be guided by unfettered truth and love unfeigned.

In pursuit of the noble and holy calling I wish you all God-speed.

Jack was home after a long voyage, and his grandmother wanted to hear of the wonders of the deep. "Well, granny," said Jack, "the thing that surprised me was the flying fish."

"Flying fish!" exclaimed granny. "Now, Jack, don't try to gull me with such cock-and-bull stories. Tell me something true."

"Well, then," continued Jack, "we had to cast anchor in a calm crossing the Red Sea, and when we hauled up the anchor we found one of Pharaoh's chariot wheels attached to it!"

"Ah," said granny, "that's gospel truth, Jack! But none of your flying-fish yarns for me!"

The subject of this lecture, "Is This the Breakup of China?" has an international interest.—Evening paper.

SUMMERSIDE and Prince County

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

EMERALD DRAMATIC CLUB will present "Red Acre Farm" in Indian River Hall Monday evening, May 15, at 8.30 Sale of ice cream.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBLAMEL Charlottetown and North Wilshire Phone 149