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AUBURN W.I.

The September meeting of the Auburn W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Callaghan, with an attendance of eight members and several visitors. The President occupied the chair and the meeting opened in the usual way. Roll call was answered by "Why I am a member of the Institute" and a short discussion followed. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed. Thanks was received from a member for fruit received when ill. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph McEntee in November. Roll call to be "Ways that women can save money." On motion to adjourn the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. An appetizing lunch was served in Mrs. Callaghan's usual capable manner. The remainder of the evening was spent in vocal solos and pleasant discourse, a vote of thanks was tendered the host and hostess for their genial hospitality.

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Please consider the children for a moment from the standpoint of the use and abuse of their eyes. School children are often COMPELLED to strain their eyes. They must study continuously day after day. Parents should be sure their children see as well as nature intended. Helping children's eyes often helps them in their progress at school.

G. F. HUTCHESON
OPTOMETRIST

Golden Jubilee Exercises Oct. 25th

MOUNT ST. BERNARD COLLEGE ANTIGONISH, NOVA SCOTIA. APOSTOLIC DELEGATE AND MANY CHURCH DIGNITARIES TO BE PRESENT

On October second Mount St. Bernard College, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, will complete its fiftieth year of service to education. This institution, under the direction of the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, by its affiliation to St. Francix Xavier University was the first Catholic College in America to open its doors to women.

Many Prince Edward Island girls are numbered among its graduates. Each year finds students from the Province winning distinction in the various classes.

Its sphere of influence has become so enlarged that today it is recognized as one of the outstanding Colleges in America.

The Alumnae Association are sparing no effort to make the golden anniversary memorable in the history of the College. In order that the Alumnae may have the privilege of assisting at the Consecration of Most Reverend J. H MacDonald, the newly elected Bishop of Victoria, it has been decided to open the Celebration on October twenty-fifth and not on October second as at first announced.

At half-past nine on Thursday morning, October twenty-fifth, the Alumnae will attend the Consecration Ceremonies at St. Ninian's Cathedral after which they will be entertained at Mount St. Bernard Luncheon will be served to all Alumnae at one o'clock. At half-past three a Business Meeting will be held in the Library. Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow with Most Reverend Alexander MacDonald as Celebrant Reverend A. MacKenzie, P. P., Westville, N. S., as Deacon and Reverend Michael Gillis, P. P., Boisdale, N. S., as Sub-Deacon. At eight o'clock in the evening a reception will be held in the auditorium of Immaculate Hall. His Excellency Bishop Morrison will preside. The Most Reverend Andrew Casulo, Papal Delegate, the newly consecrated Bishop of Victoria, the visiting Bishops and all the other members of the Clergy will be special guests. On Friday morning the Alumnae will assist at Pontifical High Mass in St. Ninian's Cathedral. The Most Reverend James Morrison will be Celebrant and the sermon for the occasion will be delivered by Reverend M. A. MacAdam, P. P., Glace Bay. A Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung in the Convent Chapel on Saturday morning at eight o'clock for the deceased Teachers, Alumnae and Benefactors. The Celebrant will be Reverend J. R. MacDonald, Rector of St. Ninian's Cathedral. He will be assisted by Reverend Blaise Campbell as Deacon and Reverend Michael MacKinnon as Sub-deacon.

The Committees in charge of the Jubilee would greatly appreciate hearing from the Alumnae who are planning to attend the Celebration The Banquet Committee, especially find it difficult to complete the final arrangement until they ascertain how many Alumnae will be present. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Association, Miss Mary Brothers Antigonish.

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Real relief . . . quickly!
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Salt Cod by The Package

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 14.—(C. P.)—Markets for Newfoundland salt codfish can be found in New England and western Canada, but only if it is proceeded and packed nicely before it is exported, J. T. Cheeseman of the Department of Natural Resources reported upon his return from a tour of United States and Canada.

While in New England he studied the markets carefully and found salt codfish popular when put up in various forms in cartons and packages, attractively labelled, and almost ready for the housewife to use immediately.

He said mackerel was the most popular fish food in the United States and prices were advancing. In his opinion there was a market for quantities of mackerel caught in Newfoundland waters by Newfoundland fishermen.

Visiting the Gaspe Peninsula of Quebec, Mr. Cheeseman learned that the fishery was between 40 and 50 percent below average. This could have a distinct bearing on Newfoundland's position in Italy, he said, because nearly the whole of the shore catch taken by Gaspe fishermen was exported to Italy. The shortage might leave an opening for Newfoundland fish.

The trade representative said Nova Scotia had found an excellent market in the West Indies for pickled herring "and today Halifax is clean." Some herring that had been carried over for two years had been sold. The situation, he said, should benefit Newfoundland's fall herring fishery.

VETERAN PRIZES OLD RUSTY DRUM

(By The Canadian Press)

WINDSOR, N. S., Sept. 14—Money cannot buy the old brass drum located in Jack Munro's tailor shop after being "lost" for about 15 years.

It is the drum that Munro beat as he saw the famous 85th Highlanders of Nova Scotia bring glory to Canada at the memorable battles of Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele in the Great War. The strings are rusted now, but it still brings back the battle light to Jack's eyes as he strums snatches of tunes to which the kilted gallants marched to victory. Boldly emblazoned on the old drum the blue, gold and red crest of the 85th stands out.

Jack is seldom able to come down to his shop now and his wife looks after the customers. She unearthed the big drum in the back office and it now is the most prized treasure in the Munro home. "All the money in Canada could not buy it" said Mrs. Munro.

Do you know when to frost a cake? Here is a simple formula: Uncooked frostings should be spread when the cake is warm. Frosting which has been cooked may go on at any time.

Seventh Set of Twins Arrive

(C. P.-Havas)

(By Guardian's Special Wire)

LISBON, Sept. 13.—Forty-year-old Mrs. Adelia Reis today gave birth to her seventh set of twins. Married 14 years, she is the mother of 22 children.

Financed by the Maharajah of Patiala, Game, famous Indian boxer, is touring England and will later tour America in exhibition and match fighting.

Missions Crying For Needed Help

KINGSTON, Ont. Sept. 15—(C.P.) Eight foreign mission fields of the United Church of Canada are appealing insistently for reinforcement, it was reported to the General Council today by the board of foreign missions. The board's report explained that the strain of work was telling on many of the workers.

Although they had economized they found the present staff insufficient. The staff consists of 324 workers in the fields, not including women's missionary society workers. This compared with the total number of 407 missionaries in 1927.

In Trinidad the church has completed its third year under the new presbytery organization and, the report states, "the work has brought a harvest of spiritual quickening, and an increased enrolment in day schools and Sunday schools."

In Japan I. Kagawa, who recently toured Canada, has greatly assisted the evangelistic campaign of the Tokyo tabernackle, while rural gospel schools are fostering a Christian community. The church in Central India has increased in liberality and is touching caste people.

Retreats and Bible schools have greatly strengthened the church in Honan province, North China. West China missionaries have opened Christian work in new towns and villages, and congregations have almost achieved their high objectives in new baptisms. The South China missionaries rep ort gains in evangelizing the area of the 10th presbytery in the Kwangtung Province. Korea and Africa have proved the fields of greatest in-gatherings.

Educational institutions on all the fields, including three universities, have reached new high standards of scholarship and religious life. The board reported many benefits from the work of hospitals, especially where well-trained national staffs have been built up.

Reorganization in the Canadian field of missionary education to make more effective the presentation of missionary materials to all ages of the United Church's constituency, was sponsored before the General Council by a special commission. The report of this commission stated "the results obtained are not commensurate with the effort expended. Ministers and congregations fail to make full use of the material given them."

The suggested reorganization involved the direction of the work of missionary education by a committee to be known as the committee on Missionary Education. This committee was to be widely representative of cooperating groups, and should develop a unified programme "touching all ages and groups."

COAL PROBLEM DISCUSSED

CALGARY, Sept. 13—Drastic methods to assist coal mine operators of Canada, including the closing of some mines so the remainder could be worked on a proper basis, were recommended today by Dr. S. G. Blaylock, of Trail, B. C., president of the Canadian Institute of mining and metallurgy, at the opening of the annual western meeting of the institute here.

The excessive holding up of stocks of non-perishable products of unknown dimension in times of depression is apt to prolong the period by the feeling of uncertainty it engenders, and purely speculative transactions in perishable commodities is inimicable to orderly marketing and confident buying—Lord Bledisloe.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR is guaranteed to please you better—all grocers. L-310-61.

CUSACK-MURRAY NUPTIALS—St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross was the scene of an event of more than ordinary interest on the morning of September 5th when Miss Kathleen Gertrude Cusack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cusack of Brookvale became the bride of Mr. Matthias Murray, son of the late James Murray and Mrs. Murray of Tyrone. The ceremony and nuptial Mass were performed by the pastor, Rev. Clarence Pitre. The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of white net over white taffeta with white fox fur neck piece and corresponding accessories. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel who wore flowered silk organdy with white picture hat and shoes. The groom was capably supported by his brother, Mr. Alfred J. Murray, B. A. During the ceremony appropriate hymns were pleasingly rendered by Miss Mary Creamer cousin of the groom. The bridal party left the church to the strains of the Wedding March played by Miss Mary A. Kelly. They then motored to the home of the bride's parents where a delightful wedding breakfast was partaken in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and the officiating clergyman. Later in the day the happy couple left by motor on a short honeymoon tour through the Maritimes, accompanied by the sincere good wishes and hearty congratulations of their many friends. The bride's travelling costume was of blue wool crepe with blue shoes and hat. Previous to her marriage upwards of two hundred friends and admirers assembled at the home of the bride and showered her with gifts, both appropriate and costly, which testify to her popularity and the estimable position she has always held in the community. Being one of the Island's efficient school teachers she has always actively participated in all community undertakings and will be greatly missed in parish activities and social circles The groom is well and favorably known as one of Tyrone's most prosperous farmers, where Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside. The Guardian joins in sincerest wishes for many happy years of nuptial bliss

Meteorology To Aid Fishing Industry

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

MONTREAL, Sept. 15—Assistance given Canada's fishing industry by weather men stationed along the coast lines was outlined here today before the annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society by H. B. Hachey, hydrographer of the Dominion's Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrew's, N. B.

Meteorology was called upon for information in many fields and on this continent reliance was placed upon it for daily weather forecasts and on the coasts the weather man warned of the approach of impending storms. During periods of drought, agriculturists and foresters looked to meteorologists for timely information. Recently, he said, ocean shipping had been interested in attempts to forecast the number of icebergs which would reach the shipping lanes in the vicinity of the Grand Banks in any given season.

Would Remodel Auto Insurance Act

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

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Sept. 15—The existing uniform Automobile Insurance Act in force in eight provinces of Canada came under fire today at continued sessions of the 17th annual conference of the Association of Insurance Superintendents of the provinces of Canada.

The consensus expressed at a special session of the Automobile Insurance Committee was that an immediate start should be made towards a new, model act.

Delegates felt that a uniform Automobile Insurance Act should be made the objective of a special committee, working over a period of many months, if necessary, to bring about a general revision of the act in two or three years. The committee thought a change in the existing act was overdue in view of the rapid growth of the automobile industry and public influence in deciding actions of insurance companies in compensating victims of automobile accidents.

Experience should be analyzed, it was felt, and a model act ultimately recommended to all the provinces to replace the present law. This model act, the insurance executives believed, should endure for many years.

Recommendation for immediate enactment was made by the Automobile Insurance Committee with reference to a number of comparative minor amendments to the existing act which, in the committee's opinion, seemed necessary for the protection of the public and to serve the best interest of the insurance business.

None of these suggested amendments modify the principals of the present law. All are necessary, in the committee's opinion, because of court decisions and legal opinions that the present law does not embody.

A debt of nearly $105,000, owed by Queen's Park Rangers the third division football club, has been wiped out by its chairman, Charles Fielding, the debt being owing to his deceased father.

NEW OUTSIZE SILK knit bloomers and vest, 49 cents each. Moore & McLeod Ltd. L-379-9-15-21

OUTLOOK GOOD—Mr. Pasco Hering and his son, Victor, arrived home last night from Guernsey Cove, P. E. Island, where they had been for some months past. While there Mr. Hering erected two fine looking residences. They report conditions on P. E. Island as "good."—New Glasgow Chronicle.

WEDDING BELLS—The marriage took place on August 8th, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, Charlottetown, of Mr. William Petto of Providence, R.I., to Miss Edith Margaret Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, New Dominion, P.E.I.

Boston, Cambridge & Somerville, Mass.

Violent storms of wind and rain have ushered in the autumnal season of New England once again Friday and Saturday last brought tempestuous weather and all through Saturday night howling blasts filled the air accompanied with much lower temperature. After the storm a calm, and the Sabbath dawned fine and warm, with beautiful sunshine and balmy breezes, a welcome return to pleasant and genial conditions.

With the passing again of "Labor Day," and the formal close of the holiday and vacation season, there is the usual home coming of the TAKE TWO . . . . . BOSTON . . . . . many who have been summering in different parts; of "week enders" and those who have been "dwelling in tents," during the hot weather. Pupils and teachers, professors and students, are returning, to schools and colleges in the various centres, which are filling up again with a large quota of healthy, happy young life, ready to pursue their daily tasks from week to week, for another season full of hope and cheer and optimism, and the thirst for knowledge.

The "Fall" brings a renewal of various phases of business activity and industry, which is apparent in many directions, despite the deplorable and distressing "strikes" that prevail at the present time in different New England towns and cities. In the Greater Boston territory however, we are happily free from the unhappy turmoil and suffering associated with such upheavals in the community, as the various industries and business concerns of our civic life move along at a fairly good pace. The city council and welfare organizations of one kind or another, are grappling earnestly with the problem of the unemployed which is still acute.

And like the poor of old, the unemployed we "have always with us," and it is feared that the coming winter may be a trying and vexatious one with the steady rising in the prices of fuel and food stuffs and the lowering of wages and the necessary cessation of much outdoor work as unfavorable weather prevails. Trying and uncertain as conditions are, we must "count our blessings" and pursue the pathway of life with faith and hope.

One industry we "have always with us" in the U. S. A. is the rumble and tumble of party politics and so this autumn again we have our state elections, with the usual supply of ambitious candidates for public office, old and new. Primary nominations are on September 20th and elections on November 6th. A very keen contest for Governor of Massachusetts is being waged between Ex-Mayor Curley of Boston and Charles Cole. Hon. R. M. Russell, the valiant and efficient Mayor of Cambridge, is an aspirant for Congress, and a very keen and close battle is expected between the chief executive of the University City and Congress man Luce, who has represented the constituency for a considerable time. These gentlemen represent the Democratic and Republican parties respectively and they have already rendered very valuable service to the public interest in their different spheres of duty.

The stately and conspicuous new post office building at Central Square, Cambridge, which is a tasteful and imposing structure will soon be ready for occupancy and with its full equipment of every kind, it will be a most valuable asset to the community life. Situated in the midst of the throbbing centre of the city's commercial activity, it will be an additional point of contact with the whole life of the community.

A number of New England folk were passengers on the ill-fated Morro Castle excursion boat, which experienced such a catastrophe on her return voyage from Havana to New York on Saturday morning last. Several of these are now in hospitals convalescing after their hard time in the waters, while others are yet unaccounted for. The whole circumstances of the tragedy are melancholy to contemplate and have left much sadness in their train. Victims of the accident belonging to Springfield and Worcester and other centres were washed ashore from the burning and doomed vessel.

The Labor Day demonstration on the Boston Common brought together an enthusiastic crowd of sympathizers with labor and honest toil. The gathering took the form of a religious assemblage with hymns and prayers and addresses by ministers of the Gospel and leading laymen. The entire program was an interesting and educative one, and the proceedings were orderly throughout. A reference favoring the re-enactment of Prohibition was loudly cheered.

The Churches too, are getting back to normal conditions again after the relaxation of the vacation days, and are manifesting returning zeal and energy in their great work of the uplift of the soul and of society betterment. Congregations of the various denominations combined in union services during the season, giving their ministers a holiday in their turn, and the people "who remained at home," a variety of ministration and work, all of which proved interesting and mutually helpful in the religious life.

Vigorous and earnest services were preached in the various churches in the calling of the hearers back again to spiritual devotion an zeal after the summer recess. Preaching to a crowded congregation in Tremont Temple, Boston on Sunday last, on "Spiritual Power, The Need of the Churches," Dr. Brougher said that, "while the churches were badly in need of financial and numerical strength their greatest need is the attainment of spiritual power." "Money was necessary, but spiritual power was more so. The day had come when the churches must exemplify the life and spirit of Christ, so that the community would realize that it was a Christ institution carrying out his principles. The first step in spiritual recovery was repentence, the second was restoration "They could not have the spirit of God in their lives until they cleaned up the past by being honest and straight and playing fair. When they had that in their lives, they would be filled with love, and joy and peace, with patience, long-suffering, kindness and self-control.'

In the Dudley Street Baptist Church of Roxbury, Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, who had just returned from his trip to the Baptist World Congress, at Berlin, preached a thoughtful and practical sermon on the words of Amos VIII: land2, "A basket of summer fruit," from which he drew practical and useful lessons.

At the Church of the Covenant, Boston, Rev. L. S. Mudge, Executive Chief of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., preached "Home Coming Sunday sermons" to large congregations on the "Foundations of the Faith," and on "Paying the Full Price, stressing the demand of a life of full and complete surrender to Christ, and forsaking all to follow Him.

Rev. Carl H. Kopf, of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, preached on the timely subject "In the beginning, God," showing that all good efforts must centre in Him "Who was, Who is, and Who is to come."

In the Scottish Kirk of Cambridge, Dr. J. W. S. Lowry preached at last Sunday's vesper service, with a good attendance of the congregation, after the summer exodus, drawing moral and spiritual lessons from the burning of the Morro Castle at sea. Dr. Lowry spoke from Psalms 107:23-30 "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep. For He commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind, which lifteth up the waves thereof. He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still; then are they glad because they be quiet; so that he bringeth them unto their desired haven.' The preacher said that men were sadly forgetful in these days that Jehovah was the God of both sea and land; that the winds and the sea obey Him; that He "holds the winds in his fist, and the waters in the hollow of his hand." And the same Lord Jesus who stilled the stormy tempest on the Sea of Galilee could alone calm the troubled soul in the storms of life, and bring the wandering ones home unto the haven of their desire. Christ is mighty to save when the waves and billows of sin and temptation, of trouble and care pass over the soul.

The Roman Catholic Churches of Greater Boston are now engaged in special devotions of the "Forty Hours" with impressive and elaborate ceremonies. These exercises call to observation the life work of such fathers of the olden time, as St. Francis of Assisi, St. James the Apostle, and St. John the Evangelist. The services are accompanied with the Holy Communion and are largely availed of by the faithful and devout souls of the Church. Special instructions are also delivered by the clergy.

One of the great agricultural mechanical, and social repositories in operation this whole week is the annual New England Fair and Industrial Exhibition, in the enterprising city of Brockton. The fair is an attractive one, and brings together numerous companies of people from long distances to see and be seen. And so, while people do "eat and drink, buy and sell and get gain, marry and are given in marriage," live and die, pass off from the stage of life and are soon forgotten, this old "world goes merrily rolling along, with the bang and the clang and the ring ding dong.—H. M. T. Y.

World Trade In Death Finds Worthy Champion In Agent For Munitions

LONDON, Sept. 15—A British arms broker recently charged the Washington munitions inquiry with "muddying the well of truth by stirring with the stick of suspicion," as the British Labor Party announced it would press the Government to investigate international traffic in arms.

Captain John Ball, the Irish director of the Solely Armament Company, dismissed sensational reports of secret arms sales to the world's renegade revolutionaries as "pure eyewash", but the Labor Party, nevertheless, demanded suppression of all private manufacture and trade in arms.

Last week, Liberal members of Parliament said they would urge an investigation after Parliament reconvenes on Oct. 30.

The Labor announcement said: "The United States Senate's Commission of Inquiry into the activities of armaments firms is producing a mass of evidence which no Government, least of all the British Government, can ignore.

"The gravest allegations have been made affecting armaments manufacture in our own country as well as in America.

"When Parliament reassembles, the Labor Party will press for full inquiry into revelations made about this infamous traffic in death."

Captain's Philosophy

Leaning back comfortably in an easy chair, puffing at a pipe, Captain Ball said frankly that "palm greasing" has its place in the sale of war materials.

He maintained stoutly, however, that the hearings in the United States, as reported in the London press, gave an incomplete and fragmentary picture of the way his own firm operates. Captain Ball's comments on traffic in the trappings of war were as vivid as the green shirt and the yellow and black striped necktie he wore.

Functionaries in the so-called "peasant States," like Lithuania and Esthonia, are far less likely to accept gratuities than those of other small nations, he said.

Negotiations between Solely and the American Armaments Company, he insisted, were based on the specific understanding that the two firms should conform strictly, not only to the regulations, but to the "wishes" of the British and United States Governments.

In proof thereof, he submitted copies of letters written to the American firm. A letter dated Feb. 3 declared the Solely Company would have nothing to do with "hot air schemes," no matter how much profit was involved, and would refuse any plans "which are against an established Government in the same State."

Has Own Standards

"We always are having doubtful or tricky propositions offered us," his letter to the American Armaments Company declared, but "under no circumstances could we be mixed up in intrigue."

As to "palm-greasing": "We fully understand that arms deals are not usually done without some officials getting greased, but if any palm oil is required it has to be added to the price, and as our prices are at least 50 percent better than the factory prices on the same arms, they will stand a lot of grease and still be cheaper than the manufacturers' prices."

Ball commented: "There is nothing particularly vile in that, as far as I can see."

Fisherman Is Hooked by Fish

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

DEER ISLAND, N.B., Sept. 15—Hubert Chaffey, Passamaquoddy Bay fisherman, is only one of millions who have hooked fish but last night he appeared to be, as well, the only man in history to be hooked by a fish.

Certain differences from the usual procedure were that he was not landed; that the fish has no picture of its victim; that Pollock can't talk about the big one that got away, and that Chaffey had medical treatment which the poor fish don't get after escaping.

Here's the story.

Fish were scarce. At last Chaffey had what he then considered a good fortune of hooking a huge pollock. As its head emerged from the sea after a long hard pull on the part of both man and fish, Chaffey opened his mouth in amazement at the size of his "catch." Hoping to land it quickly, he gave the line a quick jerk.

The pollock didn't like this. It shook its head violently. Dislodged, the large hook went spinning into the fisherman's wide-open mouth and imbedded inside his right cheek, dangerously near the eye.

The spot corresponded to that where Chaffey had hooked pollock hundreds of times. Fishermen in nearly boats found something amusing in the situation. Chaffey didn't laugh. He felt a bit dazed.

A nephew and other men who hastened to his assistance were unable to extract the hook. Finally the lead sinker was severed and a speedy motorboat conveyed Chaffey to Eastport, Me., where Dr. John Murphy was three-quarters of an hour in removing the barb. A few hours later Chaffey was working at his sardine weir as if nothing unusual had happened.

"It's all in a day's work," he told a friend. "But you should have seen me walking up the street in Eastport, with a strip of pork rind bait hanging from my mouth and a hook in my jaw. I thought about having my picture taken while I was that way, but I was in a hurry to see the doctor so that I could get to work again without further loss of time."

Chaffey didn't say if he felt less enthusiastic about fishing, now that he knows what it's like to be caught, or if he intended to exact vengeance from the pollock family.

Sir Philip Wilbrahm Baker-Wilbrahm, secretary of the London Church Assembly since 1920, has been appointed official Principal of the Arches Court of Canterbury, Master of Faculties and Vicar-General of the Province of Canterbury.