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REAL PROGRESS MADE DURING PAST YEAR

Evidenced by Increased
Enrolment in
Sabbath Schools and
Renewed Interest
in Work of Young
Peoples Societies.

(Special to the Guardian)
STRATFORD, Ont., June 7.—
A genuine field day was held on
Monday, the most outstanding re-
port being that of Sunday schools
and young peoples societies. Dr.
Kinnawain's work is steadily tel-
ling in the whole church. A real
Protestant working basis is being
got down.

At all times it is well to keep in
view the aim of all our young peo-
ple organizations. It must ever
be complete Christian living which
includes belief in God, rested in
Jesus Christ, and vital fellowship
with him through the membership
of the church. Though the board
has to do with the Sabbath school
it is primarily interested in the
Christian education and training
of the children and youth in our
homes.

In reaching this objective the im-
portance of the regular church ser-
vice cannot be over-estimated.
The Sabbath school is not the chil-
dren's church. The family pew
should be occupied by the entire
family especially at the morning
diet of worship. It is from the
homes in which this has been the
practice that the church workers
of today have come, and the
church of tomorrow will not be dif-
ferent. Parents should be encour-
aged to prepare a beautiful diploma to
be awarded to those boys and girls
who have fulfilled requirements,
presented by the session of each
congregation.

It is with a feeling of gratitude
that we review the work of the
past year. Not everything has
been accomplished for which we
hoped, but some real progress has
been made. In many Presbyter-
ian conventions of S. S. and Y. P.
S. workers have been held and
these gatherings have been abun-
dantly worth while. A vision of
the great work and the possibility
of serving in this most faithful of
Christian endeavours has set forth
in the sermons, addresses and dis-
cussions, engendered new enthu-
siasm in the hearts of all. Presby-
terians are strongly recommended
to arrange for such a convention
every autumn.

The question of publications is
still taxing the energies of the
committee, but here as elsewhere
the best evidence of this is seen
in the number coming with full
communion from the Sabbath
school. The statistical report
shows a total of 4,125 as compared
with 2,799 in 1925. These num-
bers reflect great credit on the
teachers in our schools and the
board earnestly urge them to con-
tinue to emphasize the great es-
sentials of the Christian faith.

Much thought has been given to
the work amongst the teen age
members of our Sabbath schools.
It is the period of life when both

Minister Identified As Czar's Murderer

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, June 7.—The Ev-
ening News, one of Lord Roth-
emere's newspapers, which
have conducted an intensive
anti-red campaign in Great
Britain, today identifies the
Russian Minister M. Wojkoff,
who was murdered in Warsaw
as "Pierre Voykoff," who
the paper says, signed the
death warrants of Czar Nichol-
as and the Russian Imperial
family.

Crop Outlook In Western Canada

(Special to the Guardian)
WINNIPEG, June 7.—The West-
ern Canadian crop outlook which
experts two weeks ago were be-
lieving to regard with some mis-
giving, owing to excessive rains
and cold weather, is now being fa-
vourably compared with prospects of
1915, when a bumper crop was pro-
duced from approximately thirteen
million acres.

Corp'n. Shareholders Approve Scheme For Reorganization

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., June 7.—The
basis of reorganization of the Brit-
ish Empire Steel Corporation will
involve the issue of one million
shares of no par value which will
take the place of the outstanding
share capital; the latter to be
"extinguished and cancelled," ac-
cording to a "scheme of arrange-
ment" approved by the sharehold-
ers of the corporation and by the
board of directors at a recent meet-
ing, and filed in the supreme court
of New Scotland this afternoon.

Roy M. Wolvin, president, H. J.
McLure, Vice President; Sir New-
ton Moore, member of the board
of directors and F. H. Markey,
Montreal, solicitor for the British
Empire Steel Corporation, were in
the city in connection with this
and other matters affecting the in-
dustry.

According to the "scheme of ar-
rangement" under which heading
the plan was filed, the holders of
the three outstanding share
classes, seven percent, first prefer-
ence, seven percent, second prefer-
ence, and common stock, will re-
ceive new or par value stock in ex-
change for their holding in the fol-
lowing proportion: For 1 share seven
percent, first preference stock
3-12 shares in the new no par
value stock; for 1 share seven per-
cent, second preference, 1-10 share
new no par value stock and for one
share common stock, 1-30 share
new no par value stock.

Representatives At Geneva Conference

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., June 7.—Canada
will be represented at Geneva Con-
ference on the question of naval
disarmament by Hon. Ernest La-
ponte, Minister of Justice and W.
A. Riddell, Mr. Lapointe is return-
ing by way of the Suez route from
Australia where he took part in the
official opening of the new capital
at Canberra. Mr. Riddell is the per-
manent labor representative at
Geneva. They have been given plen-
ipotentiary powers by an order-in-
council just passed by the Canadian
Government.

boys and girls greatly desire some
form of organization and it is the
church that should seek to provide
it. The board has appointed a
committee that is now working in
a Presbyterian programme which
they hope will be suitable for any
type of teen age organization. The
real problem is one of leadership
and these leaders who have been
engaged in C. S. E. T. work can
very easily accommodate their pro-
gramme to the new Presbyterian
one.

The number of Sabbath schools
is 944 compared with 858 one year
ago and 389 in 1924. There is an
increase of 11,988 in the total en-
rolment and 1,069 in the number
of teachers and officers. Our Sab-
bath schools raised over \$26,000
more money and gave almost \$8-
000 more to missions than in 1925.
The committee stress greatly the
suggestion of training the children
in giving for missions from their
earliest years in the Sunday school
under the blessing of God. The
committee confidently expect a
still greater increase.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN WAGE DISPUTE

Labor Minister Acted
as Mediator in Dis-
pute Between Can-
adian Pacific Rail-
way and its Employ-
ees.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, June 7.—Hon. Peter
Heehar, Minister of Labor, an-
nounced this afternoon word has
been received that a basis of agree-
ment had been reached in the dis-
pute between the Canadian Pacific
Railway and certain of its clerks,
freight handlers and station em-
ployees; members of the broad-
sheet of railway and steamship
clerks, freight handlers, etc.

Remove Embargo On Canadian Cattle

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, June 7.—The De-
partment of Agriculture today re-
moved the embargo on cattle en-
tering Canada from England. The
embargo was imposed on account
of foot and mouth disease. It was
originally applicable to the whole
of Great Britain and was removed
from Scotland cattle about a
month ago.

Plane Cheaper To Operate Than Car

LINDBERGH'S PRONOUNCE-
MENT SUPPORTED BY AVI-
ATOR AUTHOR IN
ARTICLE

NEW YORK, June 7.—In his
own story, Captain Lindbergh,
shortly after his arrival in Paris,
said that "flying a good aeroplane
doesn't require nearly as much at-
tention as a motor car." Captain
Elliott, White Springs, who served
in the air service during the World
War, in a story in "Liberty" which
will be published next Saturday, ex-
plains in his article "Be Your Own
Sky Pilot," that an aeroplane re-
quires no more care than the aver-
age automobile, and costs less to
operate.

"Private aviation has arrived. It
has been here for four years," Cap-
tain Springs says. "It is cheap, it
is safe, and it is rapidly becoming
popular. There are now eleven aero-
plane manufacturers in the United
States building sturdy aero-
planes to sell between \$1,750 and
\$3,500. These planes all have the
same general characteristics: They
will carry three people at eighty
five miles an hour for five hours,
and will take off and land on the
average golf course in case of em-
ergency.

"They require no more care than
the average automobile and cost
less to operate. A plane is not a
bucking broncho. It is very little
harder to learn to fly a plane than
to drive a car."

MR. A. C. SAUNDERS, OPPOSITION LEADER TELLS HOW TO DEAL WITH RAILWAYMEN'S WAGES

Railwaymen Will Be Interested To Learn
How The Liberal Party Under Mr.
Saunders Is Going To Handle Them
Should He Get Into Power.

At a meeting of the Board of
Trade on April 9th, 1924, Mr. A. C.
Saunders spoke on the serious prob-
lems of transportation and freight
rates. He had read some years
ago that the C. N. R. expended 85
percent of their earnings with the
employees, leaving only 15 per cent
to go for operation expenses.

DR. S. R. JENKINS SPEAKS AFTER FORTY YEARS' PRACTICE

Knowing Conditions In Town and Country
He Shows The Results Of Prohibition
And Prospects of Government Control.

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of Great Britain and was removed
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MUNIFICENT BEQUEST TO P. E. I. ORPHANAGE

The Late Mr. Alexander Stewart, 18 Bay-
field St., Leaves The Splendid Legacy
Of \$12,580 For The Endowment Fund
Of The Mt. Herbert Orphanage.

The funeral took place yester-
day afternoon of the late Mr.
Alexander Stewart, 18 Bayfield St.
This magnificent legacy is the re-
sult of lifelong savings, and it is
understood that for many years he
was interested in church and philan-
thropic institutions. In his will
he bequeaths to the directors of the
P. E. I. Orphanage at Mt. Herbert

DISPUTE UP TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Jugo-Slavia's Breach
With Albania Is
Slated For Council
Action -- Mussolini's
Stand In Issue Is
Feared.

GENEVA, June 7.—The two-day
old break of relations between Al-
bania and Jugo-Slavia, has been
brought to the attention of the
League of Nations, as a crisis hold-
ing the threat of war.

CONFERENCE OF PREMIERS IN LATE OCTOBER

Four Leading Ques-
tions Will be Dis-
cussed at Meeting of
Provincial Repre-
sentatives.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, June 7.—The confer-
ence of provincial premiers will
be held in Ottawa in the latter part
of October, or early in November,
it was announced today by Hon.
Lucien Cannon, Solicitor-General,
Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of
State, and the Deputy Ministers of
the various federal departments.
Selection of a definite date for
the conference will not be made, it
was stated, until the next meeting
of the deputy heads with Mr. Cannon
and Mr. Rinfret, which has been
called for June 23. In the interim,
a list of subjects which the different
departments desire to have placed
on the agenda for discussion will
be prepared. The provincial gov-
ernments are also requested to in-
dicate the subjects which they wish
to have discussed at the confer-
ence.

Baroness Killed In Auto Accident

(Canadian Press)
BIDBOROUGH, Kent, Eng-
land, June 7.—Baroness Oran-
more and Browne was killed
and her husband, Baro Oran-
more and Browne, was serious-
ly injured today when their
automobile skidded and colli-
ded with a motor bus near here.
Their chauffeur and a lady sec-
retary were seriously injured
also and were taken to a hos-
pital.

Cochet And Brugnon Win Tennis Title

ST. CLOUD, France, June 7.—
Henri Cochet and Jacques Brug-
non of France, won the men's dou-
bles championship in the interna-
tional hard court tennis tournament
this afternoon defeating their coun-
trymen, Rene Lacoste, and Jean
Borotra, in the final, 2-6, 6-2, 6-
0, 1-6, 6-4. Lacoste and Borotra
had eliminated Thiden and Hunter
in the semi-finals Saturday.

2 FLIERS DIE IN BOURNE- MOUTH PLANE CRASH

LONDON, June 7.—Two fliers
lost their lives at the flying races
at Bourne-mouth today, squadron
leader W. R. Longton and Pilot L.
P. Openshaw. Longton's aero-
plane collided with the aeroplane
in which Openshaw was the pilot.
Longton was killed instantly and
Openshaw died while being taken
to a hospital.

Canadian Tobacco Awarded Medal

OTTAWA, June 7.—Canadian
tobacco has been awarded
a silver medal for the "out-
standing excellence" of leaf to-
bacco shown at the Interna-
tional Tobacco Exhibition held
at Olympia, London, in May,
according to an announce-
ment made by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

The Weather, Etc.

CHRONIC LOAFERS
GET TIRED READING
JUST BEFORE
THEY REACH THE
'HELP WANTED'
COLUMNS

SEARCH FOR MISSING
FLIERS WITHOUT SUCCESS

200 Aeroplanes Will
Greet Lindbergh

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 7.—
New York plans to greet Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh with an ar-
ray of upwards of 200 military,
naval and civilian aeroplanes when
he flies here from Washington
June 13th.

TORONTO, June 7.—Maritime
fresh southwest winds, fair and
little warmer.

MONTREAL, June 7.—With prac-
tically the whole of the Blanc Sablon
region in the lower St. Law-
rence surveyed, Quebec's airplane
expedition which set out to locate
the missing French fliers, Nunges-
ser and Coll, have reported that so
far the French aviators are still
missing. An area of 5,000 square
miles was covered in the quest re-
ported. A second plane is now go-
ing to Natashquan on the North
coast of the Province of Quebec
where it will meet the first, which
was forced out of the flight by a
damaged engine. They will coast
together for a few days and then re-
turn to Quebec City.

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Lives Of Three Children Snuffed Out By Gas

MONTREAL, June 7.—Illumi-
nating gas fumes snuffed out the
lives of three small children aged one,
three and five, at the home of Al-
bert Cummings here today. The
mother and a fourth child are in
hospital in a dangerous condition.
The fatality was discovered by
Charles Robin a milk man, who ac-
cording to the police smelled gas as
he stood at the door of the house.
He entered the building with an
other man and found the three life-
less bodies and the unconscious
mother and child.

Announcements Coming Events, Meetings Etc.

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delay, recovery in next three
months. 4235-3-18-3mos.

**Grand Musical Concert by
Charlottetown's best talent - Mha-
nic Hall—Hunter River, June
28th. 6007-6-Wed. Sat.

**Coming - Stupendous Show
"Partners Again" Georgetown Fri-
day, Montague Saturday. 21

**See "HUMAN CARGO" New
York's biggest success at Capitol
Theatre, Summerside, Friday,
June 10. 6005-6-8-21

**"Why Men Marry" the big my-
stery play at Capitol Theatre, Sum-
merside, Thurs. June 9. Vaudeville
and Novelty Orchestra between
acts. 5990-6-7-8t

**Uigg Institute will load po-
tatoes at Uigg Station on June 16th,
and at Grandview on the 16th. Meet-
ing on Tuesday, 14th. W. D. Ross,
Kinross Sec'y. 5998

**See Young-Adams Company
resent "Why Men Marry" at the
Theatre, Kinross, one night only,
Wed. June 8. Vaudeville novelty
Orchestra. Dance after the play.
5989-6-7-21

**Presbyterian meets at Belfast
The annual meeting of the P. E. I.
Presbyterian of the Presbyterian
Church in Canada will be held at
Belfast on July 14th 1927. Names
of delegates to be sent to Elita Mac-
William, Belfast Gen. Sec'y. 5991



Whether Count Frederic de
Janze (CENTRE) of Paris, if he
obtains his divorce from his wife
the former Alice Silverthorne of
Chicago (RIGHT) will marry Gloria
Janze (LEFT) is the question now
puzzling society of the three
capitals. The Countess de Traford,
her friend, Raymond de Trafford,
of an English baronet, turned to
Quebec City.

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