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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

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LOGAN URGES TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Points to Huge U. S. Business Done -- "Get Your Eyes on Southern Cross, Cease Gazing at West Sun," He Says.

TORONTO, May 10.—Addressing the export club of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here this afternoon on trade with the British West Indies and the Caribbean islands, Hansie J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland N. S. who was head of a parliamentary delegation just returned from these countries, sounded a clarion call to Canadian exporters to awake to the opportunity awaiting them and advised them "to get your eyes on the Southern cross and cease gazing at the West Sun."

Trade Compared

Last year, he said, Canada imported from countries in the Caribbean \$41,000,000 and from the British West Indies \$13,800,000, while the United States imported a total of \$578,000,000. Canada exported \$11,000,000 to the British West Indies and \$9,700,000 to the other countries, but the United States sold three times that amount to the British possessions. Altogether Canada sold \$25,000,000 to the countries just visited by Mr. Logan and the United States \$447,000,000.

Much Can. Grain Sold Switzerland

GENEVA, May 10.—Canada supplied Switzerland with most of its imported wheat in 1924. The annual figures show that Switzerland herself produced 43,646 tons of wheat, nearly 50 per cent less than in the previous year, whereas the wheat consumption amounts to nearly 420,000 tons a year. Switzerland imported 377,000 tons, mostly from Canada (302,000 tons), from the United States 138,000 tons, from Argentina 12,300 tons, and from Hungary 12,900 tons; 3,605 tons was imported from Russia by intermediary means.

Over Score Lose Lives In Sinking

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.—Twenty-one persons are known to be dead in the sinking of the Government steamer Norman last night, according to a statement issued here this morning by Mayor Rowlett. The steamer had sixty persons on board and was returning from Cow Island in the Mississippi River. She was moving along smoothly, when she suddenly began to sway and then turned completely over and sank in a few minutes. The rudder failed to respond when the Norman first began to list, according to Howard Patton, captain of the ship. But for Tom Lea, negro, who was passing in a motor boat, virtually all the sixty or more persons on board the boat would have perished, survivors were unanimous in saying. He first rescued the women and then turned to the men, going about his task coolly.

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Jury Indicts O'Leary, V. C. In Smuggling

BUFFALO, May 10.—Michael O'Leary, of Bridgeburg, a holder of the Victoria Cross, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury this afternoon on a charge of smuggling aliens into the United States. O'Leary was arrested on Jan. 30th and has been a prisoner in the Erie County Jail since then. Friends on the Canadian side who believe him innocent have been active in his behalf. Petitions were circulated and signed by virtually the entire population of Bridgeburg, asking the Federal department to intervene. He was also called to the attention of the minister of justice by a member in the House of Commons.

"Small Fry" Win Victory at Conference

(Special to the Guardian) GENEVA, May 10.—The smaller countries represented at the League of Nations International Conference for the Control of Traffic in Arms and Munitions today won a signal victory when they succeeded in securing the general approval of the principle that liberty of traffic instead of prohibition shall be the basis of the Convention. The campaign of the latter countries for this point was inspired by fear that they would be placed in an unbearable position of dependency on the great arms manufacturing countries for legitimate supplies of arms and war materials, on prohibition of export of such materials remained the fundamental principle of the conference.

51,000 Miners May Strike

(Canadian Press) BRUSSELS, May 10.—Ninety-three per cent of the 51,000 miners in the Belgian coal fields today voted to strike if the mine owners reject the men's proposal to accept a five per cent reduction in the wages, provided a second five per cent reduction planned for June, is abandoned.

O'Kelly, Envoy of Irish Republic

(Canadian Press) WASHINGTON, May 10.—Zan T. O'Kelly has announced that on or about June 1st he will leave for London from Eamon DeValera, Irish Republican leader, he has established permanent headquarters in Washington as envoy of the Irish Republic and personal representative of DeValera.

Glad to Get Back To His "Cellar"

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, May 10.—The Very Rev. W. R. Ince, Dean of Saint Paul's Cathedral in London sailing on Samaria today after a three weeks lecture tour in the United States said the most objectionable thing he had met with was a customer referring to him as the "Gummy Dean." He said he had survived prohibition three weeks, but would be glad to get back to his "cellar."

Nurses Graduation On Monday Evening

The nurses' graduation of the Prince Edward Island Hospital will take place at eight o'clock this evening in the Prince of Wales College Hall. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Hearty will preside, and Dr. R. F. Seaman will deliver the address to the following graduates: Elizabeth Bowen, Wheatley River; Annie Macdonald, Kilmuir; Ruby May Davison, Malpeque; Evangeline Marie Ross, Belfast; Emma Victoria Watts, York; Etta Constance Coles, North Milton; Mabel Mildred Slackford, Kensington; Margaret Ellen Crozier, Kensington; Bertha Helena Darrach, Marshfield. The musical programme will be under the direction of Professor Tanton. After the graduation the nurses will hold a reception in honour of the graduates. Miss Hutchison, Lady Supt. and the graduating class of the P. E. I. Hospital attended divine worship at St. James Church on Sunday morning. The class were afterwards the guests of Miss Hutchison to dinner at the Victoria Hotel.

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED IN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. Ross C. Eaton Preaches Eloquently at Baptist Church

Yesterday, Mother's Day, was observed as such in all the city churches. Special sermons were preached by the clergy and the virtues and good works of Mothers were extolled. As befitted such an important text the sermons were all very inspiring and eloquent and gratitude to our mothers for the kindnesses rendered was the keynote in all the discourses.

In the Baptist Church, Rev. Ross C. Eaton preached and his morning sermon was on "The Responsibilities of Parenthood." His sermon was as follows: Text—"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The debate over the problem of Free-will and Determinism has been going long. We do not linger upon it this morning, but our text is an expression of the author's belief in Parental Determinism. We need not take it in an absolute sense as a law that always binds, without exception, but as a statement from the observation of a wise man who sees that the most potent factor in a child's life is parental care. John Fluke or Henry Drummond has made the statement that the most stupendous task of nature is the evolution of a human mother. These scientists write of the significance of the long period of infancy in human life, compared with the lower orders. God has so ordered life that the child comes into this long years. On this, Mother's Day instead of paying tributes and giving bouquets we are going to make admonitions and issue challenges to both Mother and Father. What are some of these parental responsibilities?

1.—The responsibility of life itself. We are the intelligent instruments in God's hands for the perpetuation of the human race. The obligations of those who bring forth young life are tremendous. Forth were you and I—as many modern writers would have us believe—the helpless victims of a sex urge. We are morally responsible for life. Our children are not given simply as objects of our affection. They are lives to be developed, immortal souls to lead on to their high destinies.

There is no virtue in simply adding to the world's population. If our children grow up in lives of evil better had they not been born—Jesus says, "Woe . . . offences. It were better for him . . . drowned in the depths of the sea."

2.—The responsibility of giving our children protection from the moral menace of our day. As we would protect the sensitive tender body of the infant, we should have an equal care for the tender moral nature. Evil companions, books of filthy suggestiveness should be kept away. The movies should be forbidden, save for special occasions when we know the picture and can attend. Imagine the impression on children seeing such pictures as are suggested in the titles of this past week—"Sinners in Silk," "Into the Net" etc.

3.—The responsibility for an educated, keen moral nature. We treat too lightly the moral offences of children who grow up with no settled deep convictions of right and wrong. The telling of a lie, the playing of truant, are too often treated as childish pranks when they often are moral epochs that may be made to lead to a higher path with a stern yet kindly Christian admonition in seriousness.

4.—The responsibility of Christian ideals. These cannot be imparted in so many lessons but must be caught, taken in, through the very atmosphere of the home life. How are we meeting these ob-

BACK FROM HUNTING TRIP



The Duke and Duchess of York were met by Princess Mary on their arrival in London, after being away big game hunting in Africa for several months.

ligations? I am thinking especially of the younger generation for the years ahead. Our jazz ridden age is not giving our young mothers and fathers a chance. The pretty faced but empty headed girl whose presence is so conspicuous amongst us is no fit subject for co-operation in God's great plan. The youth whether boy or girl who flits about the sake of a senseless amusement to another, who scarcely has a serious thought from one week's end to another, who finds his highest joy at the latest dance or at the latest film production is poorly preparing for the noble function of bringing to life and leading a child along life's pathway. We plead for parental obligations for a frank facing of parental obligations for God's sake, for your own and for the sake of the children of this generation and those yet unborn.

At the morning service the music was especially interesting and was under the direction of Professor Hiram Ball. The anthem "The Great Day of the Lord is Near" (Martin) was rendered by the choir. The evening service attracted a very large congregation and the choir rendered Abt's "O Lord Most Holy" and "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley) the solo parts in the latter anthem were taken by Mrs. Henderson and Miss Boyer. "Love Divine" was rendered by Mrs. Ball and Mr. Dingwell.

The sermon was the third of a series on "The Seven Deadly Sins." Last evening's was on "Anger" and the preacher said: "Our text is found in Proverbs: 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.' Prov. 16:32."

Noble virtues are often very near to great evils. We need carefully to distinguish between righteous indignation and a sinful anger. Jesus himself gives us the finest sort of illustration. He beheld the extortionate, corrupt money changers in the Temple and was moved with great indignation and drove them out. He was very severe with the Pharisees and delivered a terrible denunciation, but here we see clearly the difference of such indignation and reprehensible anger. Righteous indignation is deep moral feeling on a great principle not anger at a personal injury. Righteous indignation is moral passion under control, not a wild rush of base emotion that knows no bounds.

Righteous indignation carries no vengeance or malicious intent while anger inflicts terrible injuries upon its subject. A thoughtful consideration of this sin of anger would almost lead us to conclude that man has not gone very far along the road of his great spiritual pilgrimage. The process of civilizing, of christianizing man has but begun. There is much truth in the saying "Scratch a man and below the skin you will find the tiger."

The "Evolutionary hypothesis seems the most probable explanation of God's way of creation because there is in man so much that resembles the animal. The elemental passions of anger, vindictiveness and bitterness so often assert themselves. We see anger in the children's nursery where the little tot of tender years flies into a rage at a playmate. The passion is not deep or of any considerable duration but it rings true to type.

RETURNING TO FARM IN CANADA

Expected Opportunities in U. S. Have Not Materialized so they Come Back Home

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.—Officers of the Canadian Department of Immigration and Colonization in the United States continue to meet many persons who have found from experience that the expected opportunities in the United States have not materialized, and are consequently returning to farm in Canada.

Among such examples the statement of P. O. Warner of Blacklick, Ohio, to the Canadian Immigration and Colonization Agent at Columbus, Ohio, is typical.

"In justice to Canada, I feel it my duty to tell you why we are going back. We lived in Southern Alberta fourteen years, and although we had some poor crops we also had some very good ones. The country was new, the soil was fertile, and with a reasonable amount of moisture we could grow anything we planted.

"We grew cabbage that weighed 21 lbs. per head and oats 55 bushels per acre. Sixty six bushels per acre of No. 1 Northern Wheat was grown on our land the next year after we sold it, although we had never grown that much. We had lots of room to raise cattle and horses on a school section, and joining us, the rent of which cost very little.

"The climate is crisp and cold in winter and cool and pleasant in summer. The settler will find very little use for a physician there. Foggy, gloomy days are almost unknown. I believe the sun shines 350 days every year.

"We were induced by our relatives to come back to Ohio as wages were good here and because farmers there always make a good living. From our experience here and in Western Canada, we, a family of eight persons, would thousands rather live in Canada. It is easier for a farmer to make a living here. The laboring man here has little chance to make a home as it takes all his wages to live. I earn eight dollars per day and I find it takes all I can save in summer to carry us over an idle time in winter, so at the end of a year I can usually balance my ledger with a zero; so we have plans made we are going back to Western Saskatchewan about July 1. We are going to drive through in a motor truck. We will camp on the way and enjoy the scenery as it will be our last trip West, for we are never coming back.

"I have two friends who lived neighbors to us in Canada who came back a few years ago. They are now back in Saskatchewan trying to get a new start."

Fourteen years ago, Jacob Aadland of Mapleton, North Dakota, went to Saskatchewan and located at Shaunavon. He went there with very little money; just enough to get a start on a homestead. He has got a exceedingly well since moving to Western Canada. He now owns four sections of land, nearly all under cultivation and clear of encumbrance. His improvements, stock and machinery are valued at several thousand dollars. Mr. Aadland is but one of about fifteen or twenty families who left this portion of North Dakota for Western Canada, about the same year. All of them according to Aadland have done well.

Dan Fisher of Detroit, Michigan who was born in Gleggery County, Ontario, and farmed in Bruce County, Ontario, went to Detroit ten years ago and since then has been working in the factories there. He is now of the opinion that farming in Canada offers better opportunities and he has made arrangements to go to Alberta to take up land.

John A. McNeill went to Detroit last year from Armstrong's Corners, N. B. Things have not gone as well as expected by him and he has decided to return to his native country and is to farm at Grande Prairie, Alta. John McCarthy, a native of Ontario, left a farm near Regina four years ago for Detroit. He has now decided that he likes Canada better and that farming offers more opportunities than factory work in a city. He is returning to take up land near Regina. Eddie Summerfield, with his parents, left a farm near Verdun, Manitoba, in 1911 to go to the United States. They settled at Orvilleville, Michigan. Mr. Summerfield is going back to Manitoba with a brother. His parents will follow him back to Canada in April.

INTERESTING SERMONS AT ST. JAMES

Rev. W. Orr Mulligan Preaches Second of a Series of Centennial Sermons.

(Canadian Press)

At St. James Church yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Mulligan preached to a large congregation the second of his series of five centennial sermons, treating of the different phases of church life and activities during the century 1825-1925.

On the previous Sunday Mr. Mulligan preached on "The Expansion of Christianity and the Rise of Nationalities." The text was in Isaiah 52, verse 7. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God Reigneth."

One hundred years ago the world was in much the same condition economically as it was today. There was the aftermath of Waterloo, with its heavy burden of taxation and its social and religious unsettlement. But national life was being born in the West. In 1825 there was no Germany, no unified Italy, no Australia, no New Zealand, no Belgium, no Canada, merely a great long land, "China and Japan were but dead seas of men." Africa was "The Dark Continent." These lands have all within a century developed a national consciousness. Mr. Mulligan proceeded to show the changes in social and moral conditions. In 1825, only one hundred years ago—the first railway was built. There were no telegraphs or electric light. Living in cities for the working classes was but a form of slow suicide and epidemics swept the underfed and weaklings off in thousands.

But the Dawn of the Century, 1825-1925, was the Dawn of Modern Christian Missions and also the Dawn of the Races Emancipation. The speaker said that there were two great lures to be read in the pages of history, the lure of gold which had led to the expansion of trade, the spread of Western civilization and the building of empires. And the second lure was the lure of souls. In the century men had searched the earth for gold and oil and rubber. But missionaries also searched the earth for the souls of men.

The speaker referred to the great work of the missionaries with whom Livingstone was attached and the work of the Foreign Bible Society. Yesterday's address was on the rise of the working classes and the development of the social Gospel. Basing his remarks on the parable of the good Samaritan the speaker pointed out that this teaching of Christ was the social Gospel of today. A French writer had complained: "We have preached Christ for Centuries. Until at last, men learned to scoff

France Holds Morocco War Peril Serious

PARIS, May 10.—Contrary to recent official reports, the British United Press learns that the French situation in Morocco is considered serious and is causing anxiety to the Government.

Foreign Minister Briand conferred with Premier Painleve regarding Morocco Friday and today's Cabinet will discuss the Moroccan situation and be decided on new measures "completely to control it."

Thus there is a hint that additional troops will be sent to reinforce those operating under Marshal Lyautey's command against the Rif. Briand is said to be especially worried at the turn of affairs beyond the Mediterranean. Whatever new development it is that has brought disquiet to the Government is being kept secret.

Prem. Massey of New Zealand Dead

(Canadian Press)

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 10.—Premier W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand died here today after a brief illness. Mr. Massey was the last of the wartime Premiers. He became head of the Dominion Government in 1912 and despite war and postwar changes, which one by one threw older leaders out of power, he remained secure. He was a fervent Imperialist and five times visited Great Britain to attend Imperial conferences. He visited the American continent several times, the last occasion being in 1923. Emigrating from an Irish farm where he was born 69 years ago he came to New Zealand at the age of 14 and became a farmer. He was elected to the House of Commons as a farmer in 1894. Throughout his political career he was ardently a conservative and anti socialist.

Marine Estimates

OTTAWA, May 10.—Estimates totalling \$2,430,000 for the Department of Marine and Fisheries, were passed in the House of Commons last night in committee of supply. The amount passed provided for the maintenance and repairs of Dominion steamers and ice breakers, and ice breakers, subsidies for wrecker plants, photographic surveys and radio service.

Cape Breton Copper Mine

SYDNEY, N. S. May 10.—At Cape Breton industry that has been dormant for years will be reopened this summer if the plans of H. M. Pearl, of Boston, are carried through. Mr. Pearl purchased from local owners a large copper area on Coxhead Mountain ten miles from Sydney, including former shaft and boiler property located nearby. The new owners plans to come down in June, pump out the shaft and resume mining operations.

ITS A BRAVE CATCHER THAT HOLDS HIS GLOVE WHERE HE SIGNALS THE BALL TO COME!!



North west winds, fine and a little higher temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures: Toronto, clear 60-36 Montreal, cloudy 50-44 Quebec, cloudy 48-42 Chgo., fair 60-42 Halifax, fair 62-32 St. John, 53-40 Boston, clear 60-44 New York, cloudy 62-48 High tide this afternoon at 12.09 and tomorrow morning at 1.33. Sun sets this evening at 7.21 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.30. Last quarter moon Friday, May 15th, 1.22 a.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

ARE THROWING MONEY INTO A MAD RACE

People of Canada Paying For Competition of Railways, Says Meighen—Service is too Good.

OTTAWA, May 10.—Dealing with the railway situation in Canada in the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Opposition, in discussing the competition between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway, declared that the soundness of the Canadian Pacific Railway is vital to the soundness of Canadian finance in general, and that to impair the essential financial validity of that system would be to "cut our own throats."

Mr. Meighen proceeded further in the following strain: "The C. P. R. has done pretty well, and we are looking after ourselves, not them, assuming that surely it is not policy to be throwing the money of this country in a mad race, not to get more business into Canada, but to get into one system a share of business from the other, because the people of Canada pay for it all."

At this stage he was interrupted by Mr. Graham, the Minister of Railways, as follows: "Let me ask my right honorable friend a question. If he had been entrusted with the management of the Canadian National Railway by the people of Canada would he sit still while another company was endeavoring to get traffic from his line and not try to hold his own?"

Mr. Meighen: "It will tell you what I would not do; I certainly would not sit still and have the traffic go, but I would not set a pace by radio installation, and the like of that, which the other company would have to follow."

Mr. Graham: "One company uses full-page advertisements in the newspapers, which run into money faster than radio, and it is a question of which is the better policy."

Mr. Meighen: "I do not know which company uses full-page ads."

Mr. Graham: "I do."

Mr. Meighen: "I know that our company spends a million-odd in advertising, as well as the money I have mentioned in radio installation, and while I do not say that the other company is at all faultless, I do say we have to find some way of preventing these two roads from competing at the expense of our pockets."

\$75,000 To Execute Two Eskimos At Hershell

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, May 10.—It cost the Canada Government between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to execute two Eskimos at Hershell Island about a year ago, said Dr. Knud Rasmussen, Danish explorer, in an interview here, and it was figured that local missionaries at around \$1,000 a year would do much better work among these primitive people than hanging them for infraction of laws of which moral import they were totally ignorant.

Alfred Arsenault Indicted for Murder

(Canadian Press) ST. GEORGE, N. B., May 10.—Alfred Arsenault, Moncton, was indicted yesterday for the murder of Alexis Honselpecker 70, store keeper on the main road at Bethel five miles from here, who was found in his yard with his head crushed last Friday.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

*Play at Wiltshire, Tuesday, 12th. Inst. 963.
*Ladies, remember "Y" rummage sale, when housecleaning. 943-11
*Play at Wiltshire, Tuesday, 12th. Inst. 963.
*Alton Dramatic Club will present their play "Cranberry Corner" Cornwall Hall, Friday, 15th. Proceeds for Pink fund. Liches sold. If not fine, the following night. 950

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