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TEACHERS STUDY GROUP

The third meeting of the Bonshaw Teachers Study Group was held on Dec. 17 with an attendance of five teachers. The President, Miss Beatrice MacKay opened the meeting with a brief address and then called on the secretary, to read the minutes of the previous meeting. After this the date of next meeting also the topic were arranged. Inspector MacPhail then explained the assignment of a lesson. Then the Time Tables were explained and discussed. The next meeting will be on January the 22nd at 1.30 p. m.—Patriot Please Copy.—D

LEFT \$150,000.—The will of Rev. Dr. Heartz of Amherst has been probated showing an estate valued in the vicinity of \$150,000. A considerable proportion of this is in bank stocks, which have appreciated greatly in value since the purchase was made. Dr. Heartz was a very generous giver to church, missionary and other enterprises during his lifetime, and no further bequest is made of this nature with the exception of \$500 to Magnand View hospital and \$500 to the hospital in Yarmouth. The estate is left to his six children: Edgar Heartz, Charlottetown; Mrs. (Dr.) Jane Bell, Halifax; Mrs. (Dr.) Williamson, Yarmouth; and Mrs. T. N. Campbell, Mrs. G. W. O'Brien, and Mrs. Lena Heartz Johnson, all of Amherst. The executors are Edgar Heartz and Mrs. (Dr.) Bell.

Mrs. Penzie A. Ford, Milton, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe & Flu

ONE QUARTER OF FATAL ACCIDENTS HAPPEN AT HOME

Remarkable Booklet Shows How Accidents Happen and May Be Prevented on the Farm

We are apt to ascribe most of the fatal accidents to automobiles, but statistics show that one in four of all the people killed on this continent last year were killed by accidents in their own homes.

Much has been done in towns and cities in recent years to minimize the danger from accidents in homes, but little has been done in an organized way to prevent accidents in country homes and on the farms, where the hazards of life and limb are manifold.

A welcome movement to prevent accidents in and around the country home has now been inaugurated by the Bank of Montreal, which, through its branches, is distributing a remarkable booklet entitled "Farm Hazards" showing innumerable ways in which accidents are caused and in which they may be prevented.

It has been said that accidents never happen slowly, and that is true. They happen in the flash of an eye. But the things that cause accidents often do develop slowly—the sagging stair, the slow decay of building supports, the little acts of carelessness that sow the seeds of accidents—these things develop slowly, preparing the way for sudden disablement or death.

No one looking through this booklet can wonder that accidents so often happen in and around the home, for over 300 actual photographs of the causes of accidents are reproduced, and many of these potential accident-creators can be seen on almost any farm. The booklet is an amazing revelation of common hazards and an amazing recital of facts and remedies. It also contains an extremely useful chapter on first aid, telling exactly "what to do when we get hurt".

We do not doubt that much sorrow and suffering will be prevented by the distribution of this booklet, a full copy of which is available to anyone on application to the branch of the Bank of Montreal.

MAY SAVE GAS ROUTE VICTIMS

Attempts at committing suicide inhaling illuminating gas will be thwarted and victims of monoxide asphyxiation in closed garages will be fewer if the new resuscitation method of Dr. Ludwig Schmidt-Kehl comes up to his expectations. The inventor, who is connected with the University of Wurzburg, Germany, claims to have revived rats almost dead from carbon monoxide poisoning by placing them in a closed chamber of pure oxygen under pressure which was increased and decreased in time with the animals' natural breathing rate. Dr. Schmidt-Kehl says that carbon monoxide poisoning is caused by the abnormal appetite of the red blood corpuscles and the oxygen treatment offsets this.

Highways recently opened in Brazil make it possible for the first time to enjoy a thousand-mile auto trip in that country.

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On Arms and Legs Six Years. Cuticura Heals.

"When I was a small boy eczema broke out on my arms and legs in small pimples. As I grew older the eczema became wet and turned very red, and my clothing aggravated it. It itched and burned so that many a night I could not sleep. The trouble continued for six years. A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I found great relief after using it so purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which healed me." (Signed) Louis W. Plums, 7128 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

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TO AMEND BAR ACT

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 8. (By Canadian Press) Interviews held with Premier Taschereau on the question of admission of women to the practice of law have so far materialized that the promise of a member of the legislature that he will introduce a bill to amend the Bar Act has been secured. This was announced at a meeting of the Provincial Franchise Committee.

Eliose Theriault, M. L. A. for L'Islet, will sponsor the bill which aims at redressing a long standing grievance, it was stated. Women in this province have been admitted to the study of law at the universities for some time past and have been granted degrees by those institutions only to be prevented by the fact of their sex from admission to the bar.

It was recalled at a meeting that a test case was brought some years ago by a woman graduate in law, who sought to be admitted to the bar, but that it was held by the court the decision being concurred in later by the court of appeal, that the Act disqualified women from being admitted as candidates by the Bar Association.

A report on the conference held with Premier Taschereau during the course of the week at which amendments to the code were asked, was reported by Madame Pierre Casgrain. Mr. Taschereau stated that if the matters complained of were specifically listed in the bill, he would consider them. It was stated, Madame H. Gerin-Lajoie had prepared such a list and it was presented to Mr. Taschereau. It was asked that women be accorded the same rights under the community regime as in separation of property. It was also urged that women be admitted to family courts, it being pointed out that sisters and aunts of children are now debarred, and also that women should be made eligible in law to the guardianship of their children. The last matter taken up was that a husband should not be allowed to dispose of the goods of the community without the consent of his wife. Mr. Taschereau promised to give consideration to these matters, it was stated.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. J. RANKIN BELL

The funeral of Mrs. J. Rankin Bell took place on Tuesday, January 1st from her late residence at Murray Harbor. Owing to the prevalence of sickness in the village, the funeral was a private one, only a few friends being present at the house. But a large company of neighbors gathered at the graveside.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Robert Smart, pastor of the United Church. There was a beautiful crescent of flowers from the local Women's Institute, a wreath from the Mission Circle of the Church, and another from the Young People's Society.

Mrs. Bell was held in high esteem by the residents of Murray Harbor and her sad death removes one who was ever active in home and church to promote the best interests of all concerned.

Besides her husband and her family of six little children, she leaves to mourn her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davey of Guernsey Cove, her eight sisters and five brothers. One of her brothers Clifton Davey, and a sister Miss Persy Davey returned from Boston for the funeral. Miss Davey will make her home for the time being at her late sister's residence.

The Pall Bearers were—James Sharoun, Lorne Buell, Kenneth Beck, George Cooper, Ray Brooks and Gerald Prowse. The funeral arrangements were carried out by James Herring. (Patriot please copy)

LATE PLAY-GOERS A PROBLEM

How to care for or cure people who are habitually late at the theatre is being openly discussed in London. The problem was brought to light by the announcement of one theatre manager that he would print a synopsis of the first act so that the late comers might understand the play. The idea was derided by other managers. Daly's Theatre claims to have the record for tardy patrons. At 11:10 o'clock on a recent evening three men appeared and asked for seats. Finally convinced that they were serious, the box office men offered the only seats available, those in the Royal Box at \$25.38. The three got into the auditorium just as the orchestra was playing "God Save the King," following the final curtain, stood at attention, and then left the theatre 10 minutes after they had entered. All three said they liked what they saw.

Dr. Florence Murray, Korean Missionary

WRITES OF HER WORK IN THE CANADIAN MISSION HOSPITAL.

Dr. Florence Murray of the Canadian Mission Hospital at Ham Heng, Korea, under date of Oct. 25, in writing to her friend, Mrs. M. Swain of this city, says that:—

There was quite a crowd of people I knew on board the boat crossing the Pacific and we had a fine voyage with pleasant companions and no storms.

When I got back home again I got such a welcome as was worth coming a long way for. The work in the hospital had gone on very well during my absence. The new home for the Korean nurses is nearly finished and is very nice. The nurses are very much pleased about it and are eager to move in.

The girls school building that I worked for while I was at home, is also now under construction and everything is pleased about that. We are taking on some new nurses to train, and have one new Bible woman, who is starting to do follow-up work among the new Christians in their own homes, so you see there are a few signs of progress.

THE WORK IN KOREA

"Leaving Nova Scotia the 25th of August, I had a good tour in the east and a fine passage in the "Empress of Canada" across the Pacific. There were several parties of missionaries on board, including about twenty-five United Church of Canada people on their way back to Japan, Korea, Honan, and West China. In the Korea party were Rev. D. A. Macdonald and family, Rev. R. M. McMillin and family, Miss Thomas, Miss Rose, and myself returning from furlo and Rev. Chester Sutherland going out for the first time.

It did seem good to be back in the Orient again. Although some of the novelty and glamour of the first days in the East had worn off, that was quite made up for by the sense of home-coming experienced. And the welcome at Hamheng was worth coming a long way to receive.

I was the only one of the party bound for Hamheng, and arrived in the midst of the packing and bustle occasioned by the unexpected departure of the McRaes, owing to the illness in Canada of Mrs. McRae's mother.

They left our station sadly depleted in numbers. When about the same time Miss Sandell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce went to Seoul to the language school, there remained on this, the central station of the mission, only Mr. Scott, principal of the Boys' Academy, the MacKinties borrowed from the Honan mission, Miss Robb, Miss McMillin, and myself. Two households where formerly were five.

It seems scarcely possible that so many changes could take place in a few months.

The old W. M. S. house has had to be torn down to make room for the new Girls' High School, the foundation of which is now completed. It is wonderful to see that building actually going up after all the years we have waited and hoped and prayed for it.

No regrets need be wasted on the old house either, as it was much too small, having only two tiny bedrooms while we have ordinarily five W. M. S. workers on the station. Miss Robb had to sleep in her study while Miss Currie and I had our rooms in the hospital. Nothing is to be wasted even tho the building had to be demolished, as the tiles of the roof, the doors, windows, and timber is all being made use of elsewhere.

The new nurses' dormitory is now completed but for the installation of the plumbing and the furnace. The plumbing is being put in now, but we have to wait for the furnace till it comes from America. The dining room and one bedroom downstairs have Korean style hot floors. The rest is foreign style with board floors, beds, and chairs. Even without the furnace the place is better than the temporary quarters they have been occupying and the nurses have already moved in, the cooking still has to be done in the old place.

The new W. M. S. house with offices for three of the workers is coming on well. We are looking forward to moving in as soon as the furnace arrives and can be installed. By next winter we hope to have the normal number of workers on the station again and to fill the new house full.

It was most gratifying to me to find how well everything had gone on in the hospital during my absence. Dr. Allan and Mrs. Allan of West China took over when I went home on furlo but both left some months before my return. Miss Sandell is still at language study and the Korean staff were carrying on with Mr. McRae as superintendent of the hospital. They did so in a way that deserves high praise. And they got on so well without me, I seem to find plenty to do to keep me busy too.

Of our two doctors, Dr. Hong has gone to Canada to take post graduate work in tuberculosis and is now studying in the Sanatorium in Tranquille, B. C. Dr. Koh is remaining with me and is doing excellent work. The medical work is growing and yesterday we had twenty-six in-patients, and had to bring down a bed from the house to put the last comer in. The dispensary is busier than ever too. Our nurses are over-worked. One of them has developed tuberculosis, one was called home by illness in her family, still another is sick, and tho we have taken in some others to train in their places it will be some time before they can take the place of the trained and experienced nurses we lost.

One forward step, of which we are expecting great things, is in the evangelistic work in connection with the hospital. Through the generosity of Mrs. Schell of Montreal we have funds on hand to support for a year a second Bible woman, who will do follow-up work among the new Christians, visiting and teaching them in their homes after they leave the hospital. Our male evangelist who had to act temporarily as treasurer and book keeper, has now been released from that responsibility and is at the present time in the country looking up former patients who wish to be Christians, often amidst difficult and discouraging surroundings.

Will you not pray that we may all be faithful and earnest and be greatly used in the Master's service? Wishing you a very happy Christmas, the birthday of our Saviour.

Sincerely Yours,
FLORENCE J. MURRAY.

Going Upstairs Had to Sit Down Breath So Short

Mrs. H. Brousseau, Magog, Que., writes:—"For many years I suffered with shortness of breath; then four years ago I had palpitation of the heart, and was so bad I had to sit down two or three times when going upstairs. I read about



so I got a box, and in no time I felt better, so I took three boxes more and I have never had shortness of breath since."

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Dunedin and New Haven

The shepherd shifts his mantle's fold And wraps him closer from the cold. His dogs, no merry circles wheel. But shivering, follow at his heel. A cowering glance they often cast. As deeper moans the gathering blast.

Now that Christmas and New Year's are over, we must face once again the grim and stern winter, for three months or more. The weather so far, has been comparatively mild, but we may expect something more severe in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber MacLean, Dunedin, were recent visitors to Long Creek.

We welcome Mr. Harold Murray back from Western Canada. He is spending a pleasant holiday at Clyde River, with his mother, Mrs. Angus Cameron.

Many persons of this community are suffering from the "flu." Although the epidemic is a mild one, precautions should be taken to check it.

Mr. J. A. Berrigan, A.B., has returned to Halifax, after spending a short vacation at Dunedin.

Up to the present time, the smelt fishermen have not had anything like success. There is no thickness of ice yet to speak of and with the first of January passed, it looks as if the fisher-folk will have to wait for a time.

Mr. James Cavanaugh, New Haven, was a visitor to the city on New Year's eve.

Mr. Leo Berrigan, Dunedin, has returned home after spending his vacation at Halifax and other points on the South Shore, N. S.

The lack of ice, has prevented the Smelt-Kings from having an organized practice, yet all hope to be on the ice together very soon.

Mr. Clarence Frizzell, New Haven, was in the city lately on business.

We are sorry to hear of the early demise of Master Sterling Pollard, New Haven, at the age of 9 years. The sincere sympathy of the writer is extended to the bereaved parents.

Mr. Ralph Darrach was a visitor to Clyde River on New Year's Day.

Miss Margaret Docherty has returned to the city after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents at New Haven.

5,000-YEAR-OLD LAWS

(By The British United Press) LONDON, Jan. 4.—Four men in black skull caps and black clerical dress sat in a little court in Mulberry Street, Whitechapel, in the East End of London, the other day, ministering the law of Moses.

They were the rabbis who constitute the foremost of Jewish courts in London, known as Beth Din, where day by day descendants of Moses interpret the laws he gave to the Israelites 5,000 years ago.

The laws of Moses, according to the Jews, provide the most complete code of rules for personal conduct in existence, and while they are not recognised by the laws of England, they are rigidly observed by orthodox Jews.

At Beth Din there was a little crowd of Jews waiting to present their problems to the wise men of their race.

There were 17 cases for the law givers to decide. Some had brought domestic difficulties; others wanted questions of business morality settled; some had been called upon to explain their conduct. One man had called to champion the cause of his daughter who had decided to marry a Gentile.

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Production of motion pictures by a local company is being discussed in Argentina, which heretofore has had to import practically all its films.

UNIVERSE IS ROTATING IN ABYSS OF SPACE

One Turn in 300,000,000 Years, Says American Scientist Who Gives Staggering Picture of Cosmos.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The great universe or system of stars and planets, of which our earth is relatively less than the needle in the haystack, has been found within the last year to be rotating and the time required to complete a single turn is 300,000,000 years.

Professor Harlow Shapley of the Harvard Observatory reported this fact to the American Association for the Advancement of Science tonight in the closing address of the annual meeting at the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Shapley gave a staggering picture of the size of the cosmos of which our universe is but a pebble on the beach, although presumably with its calculated ten billion stars and innumerable planets and satellites and comets and clouds of meteoric dust it is the greatest group of stars of which earthly astronomers yet have any knowledge.

There are thousands of "island universes" drifting through the yawning abyss of space, like swarms of jelly fish in a tropic sea, but amongst them our own universe or galaxy is something of a whale. While the others are islands, said Dr. Shapley, ours appears to be a "continent."

The stupendous figures which the Harvard astronomer put before his conferees tonight were a consequence of what he termed "a major discovery."

Four Years' Work.

He said that for four years he and his assistant, Miss Adelaide Ames, had been working at Harvard on one special cloud of star systems outside our universe, in the region of comovirgo, and that in analyzing these clouds and nebulous blobs which lie in this region, he and Miss Ames "had hit upon the major discovery of all our work"—the apparent proof that intergalactic space is effectively transparent.

"This gives assurance," he said, "that the distances we are measuring are correct and that veils of meteoric dust and electrons cannot obscure the light of remote systems and lead to false conclusions, concerning their distances."

He gave a process of the transparency of space outside of our own galaxy and said:

"This permit us to say with more confidence than we have heretofore admitted, that the remotest galaxies we study are more than 100,000,000 light years distant; that the great comovirgo in galaxy of galaxies is ten million light years away and extends through two million light years of space, which is ten times the greatest diameter of the earthly galaxy; and that the individual star systems in this organization have diameters from five to twenty thousand light years."

The light year is a measure of space, not time, and is the distance traversed in a year by a beam of light travelling 186,000 miles per second. In short (if that idiom be not too paradoxical) it is six million miles.

"The greatest diameter of our own universe," said Dr. Shapley, probably exceeds 200,000 light years."

Outer Space Transparent

His major discovery of the transparency of outer space, despite the probable drifting there of clouds of the raw material of stars and planets alike, means that man is not shut up even in his own great galaxy. For ages men looked up at the milky way and thought it merely a great luminous streak across the "heavens." In time the astronomers turned their telescopes along that ghostly river of light and found it resolved itself into millions and millions of great suns. Ultimately they concluded that this was nothing outside our universe, but was indeed our own universe which has somewhat the shape of a great watch more than 200,000 light years across the "dial" and above 50,000 light years "thick."

It one imagines an insect placed in a disc of fog or luminous dust, then one sees how that insect would see only a few particles on looking out to either side, but would perceive what seemed to be a dense streak of massed particles on looking out edgewise, or into the very disc of our great universe, when we look upward at night and see the milky way.

That milky way, our galaxy, is the great system of ten billion stars, of which our sun is one, from which Dr. Shapley and his assistants have been peering out into the unimaginable depths beyond.

He told how, peering outward in the direction of the comovirgo constellations he and his assistants had resolved those dim blobs of luminous matter into a gigantic cloud composed of several hundred galaxies, all of them smaller than our milky way, yet in their aggregation making up a super-system of majestic dimensions.

Smaller Galaxies Merged.

He considered the possibility of an enormous galaxy like ours resulting from the condensation or amalgamation of many smaller galaxies—for instance from the members of such a super-system as lies near comovirgo. Or, he speculated, do these clouds of galaxies, these galaxies of galaxies as he called them, marshal themselves together in some higher order. In some super-system of which we yet can have no inkling? Until a few years ago our universe was considered to make up the totality of things. Then the island universe were perceived. Shapley puts these outer universes into higher aggregations, and these may go still up the ladder of magnificence.

The rotation of our own universe will at any rate give fundamentalists a new figure to deal with. The day of any orb in space is naturally the period of its rotation. For example, the earth rotates once in 24 hours, which becomes its day. If the universe turns once in 300,000,000 years, then that may be called a cosmic day, and six of such days would be a reasonable time for the evolution of a world.

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Roseneath School Christmas Tree

The children of Roseneath, their parents and friends, met in the school room on Friday evening Dec. 21st to meet Santa Claus after a well rendered program by the children.

The programme follows: Opening Chorus—Old Santa Claus—School.

Recitation—The Christmas Tree—Margaret Sullivan, Rita Donahue, Lauraetta Sullivan.

Recitation—A Jolly Christmas Visitor—Joseph Sullivan.

Recitation—I Hang up my Little Stocking—Catherine Sullivan.

Recitation—A Letter to Santa—Laurena Donahue.

Recitation—Mother's Christmas Gift—Margaret Sanphy.

Recitation—Christmas Bells Across the Snow—Regina Donahue.

Recitation—A Kiss—Frances Sullivan.

Recitation—A Surprise For Santa—Florence Donahue.

After this part of the programme the teacher Mr. Bruce McLaren had a physical drill by the school.

By this time Santa arrived and proceeded at once to the heavy laden trees and distributed the gifts to the expectant children. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. J. C. Martin for the painstaking way in which she drilled the children.

The Women's Institute furnished a beautiful luncheon and candy. The evening of entertainment, enjoyed by all was ended with the National Anthem.

BRITAIN MAY HAVE ELECTION BEFORE JUNE 10

LONDON, Jan. 7.—It is understood that the Government is planning to go to the country for the election on or before June 10, but unless Parliament is dissolved by that date, it is believed they will defer the election until October.

Mr. Baldwin's administration must get the Budget cleared before they can appeal to the people.

In the meantime, however, on the assumption that the election will be in June, all political parties have resumed intense activity after a period of comparative lethargy during the Christmas holidays. The Conservative machinery throughout the country is so well organized that the Tories' chief concern is to see that the machinery is maintained and secure a popular cry. On the other hand, the Liberals are having a hard fight to engender enthusiasm, and Lloyd George is apparently placing his greatest faith in publicity methods, in which he has several experts.

Labor's greatest anxiety is not to create enthusiasm, for they have volunteer workers in plenty, but to secure funds. They have been trying to obtain \$600,000 for a bid-for-power fund, but it is understood that not more than \$150,000 has been collected to date. Labor has selected more than 500 candidates, and in spite of the throats caused by the general strike and losses due to the Government's bill restricting the use of trade union funds for political purposes, it is believed that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's followers will be able to finance all of these standard-bearers.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Amazing discoveries about insect life have been made by Dr. Robert Staeger, the well-known scientist, who has been making study of the lives of different varieties of ants.