

Bishop Installs First Printing

Research Discloses Printed Statements by French Prelate in 1759.

QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 7.—Recent researches among the documents preserved at the Municipal Library of Montreal revealed that printing was introduced into French Canada several years earlier than was previously believed to have been the case.

C. McMurtrie, an authority on typography, found that the first document printed in what is now the Province of Quebec was struck off on a small hand press owned by the bishop of the diocese in April, 1759, when the English were besieging the city prior to the battle of the Plains of Abraham. Another document left the same press at Montreal in October of that historic year. It was previously understood that the first document printed in Quebec was by William Brown and that Montreal first saw the product of the press in 1776.

Two specimens from the early episcopal press are included in the valuable collection of Canadian imprints acquired by the Gagnon by the Municipal Library. They are in the form of "mandements," or communications to the clergy, issued by Henri-Marie Dubrel de Pontbriand, Bishop of Quebec in the first of the citizens of the beleaguered town are enjoined to observe special devotions and pray to God for aid against the British. In the second commemo-

ration services for the fallen French leader, Montcalm, are announced.

Among the copious notes attached to the Gagnon collection was found an important reference to the first printing press in the colony. It states on the authority of another student of Canadians, The Cure, L. E. Bois, of Maskinonge, that Bishop Pontbriand brought with him to Canada a small hand press presented to him by the King of France.

Strong circumstantial evidence indicates that the two episcopal communications were given to the public from this press. The first is undated but contains references to the season of the year and to the events immediately preceding the downfall of French rule in Canada. It is known that Bishop Pontbriand made his headquarters at Quebec in April, 1759, removing to Montreal in September. Apparently he took his press and a small stock of type with him, for the second mandement is dated Montreal, October, 1759.

During the first 100 years of the colony's existence all public notices, civil as well as ecclesiastical, were inscribed by hand. It is now apparent that the foregoing initiative of a French bishop brought about the inevitable change so long credited to William Brown.



Alan Houghton, Uncle Sam's ambassador to the court of St. James, who has tendered his resignation to President Coolidge.

Claims of Coal Industry Fyled With Board

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—The claims of the Nova Scotia coal industry for retention of prevailing tariff protection was set forth in a brief filed with the Tariff Advisory Board Saturday. The brief, comprising 16 sheets of printed matter, deals exhaustively with the history and the importance of its continued prosperity to the welfare of the country generally. The application comes before the Board near the end of this month.

The application is sponsored by the Dominion Coal Company, the N. S. Steel and Coal Company and the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company, who claim to be producing by their joint operations 89 per cent of the coal output in Nova Scotia.

The coal industry, the brief declares, is subject, on account of over-expanded and chaotic production of coal in the United States to a degree of competition which is abnormal.

The policy of rebating the duty on coal imported for conversion into coke, for metallurgical use is characterized as a discrimination against the users of Canadian coal for similar purposes. To remedy this condition it is suggested that the recommendations of the commission on Maritime rights for a bonus of 50 cents a ton on Canadian coal converted into coke for metallurgical purposes, be immediately put into effect. Payment of similar amount on coal converted into coke in by-product coke ovens or by any other process, is also recommended.

The principle should be established that if it is deemed wise to grant a drawback of the duty on bituminous coal when used for specific purposes, an equal and corresponding bonus should be paid to Canadian coal when used for the same purpose," the brief maintains.

Churches Unite Armistice Day

Similar Services by English Speaking and French Speaking Folk.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7.—With a view of uniting the English-speaking and French-speaking citizens of Canada in the use of orders of service intended in bringing this country's civil, religious and educational life into harmony with the sentiment of sacrifice which Armistice Day inspires, and to facilitate the holding of memorial ceremonies and exercises to perpetuate the memory of the Dominion's sacrifice in the cause of world peace, the Armistice Ceremonies Committee of Canada has issued a bilingual pamphlet embodying two armistice services in honor of the Canadians who died in the war.

A two minutes silence for meditation and prayer follow the organ prelude, "Chant of Dead Heroes," by Harvey Gaul, after which, irrespective of denominational belief or language, will be offered a prayer for international peace and good will followed by the anthem "O Canada." Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church of Canada will then offer the memorial prayer, the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past," and a scripture reading from Revelation, Chapter VII. After the poppy wreath offering comes the Chaplain's address and the hymn "O Valiant Hearts," followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The Catholic devotional service offers a memorial prayer, Psalm 147, a hymn, the poppy wreath offering and the Chaplain's address. Both services close with the benediction, the Last Post, Reveille, and the National Anthem.



William Summers, ABOVE, 135 Kenilworth Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont., established a new altitude record for student pilots on Thursday when he flew up to 17,000 feet. He has been flying for only six weeks and has 25 hours to his credit.

Mine Exchange Develops Quickly

Standard Exchange, Now Largest in World, Adopts New Headquarters.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7.—An important step forward in the history of the Standard Mining Exchange, the largest mining exchange in the world, has just been made. After less than two years in what were expected to be commodious quarters, the Exchange is preparing to move into a new building purchased at a cost of \$285,000. Another \$100,000 will be spent to convert the new quarters into a modern stock exchange and they will be occupied in six months.

The growth of the mining industry with consequent numerous new listings has been so rapid as to render entirely inadequate the present quarters on Richmond Street near Yonge. The new headquarters are the former property of the Bell Telephone Company on Adelaide street, between Yonge and Bay, not far from the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Tentative plans for the remodeling of the building show that on the top floor, in addition to the trading area, which will be twice as large as that in the present quarters, executive offices and a lounge room will be established. The roof is to be raised five feet, and while alterations are under way, the acoustics of the room will be improved. The quotation board will be 90 feet in length and will face a large gallery for spectators. It will be possible to accommodate at least 70 telephone cabinets and an improved call system is to be provided.

Improvements in the trading system will be possible in the new quarters. The use of trading areas, only newly commenced, will be extended and some boys will be engaged to collect records of transactions from the members. The history of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange dates from 1896, when the Rossland mining boom was at its height. The present organization is a consolidation of the Toronto Mining Exchange, the latter being founded in 1899. The first board room was located in the offices of Curria and Campbell, 52 Yonge Street, but, following a brief period of sessions there, the Exchange met for building at the corner of Front and Yonge streets. Following the merger of the two Exchanges an extension of trading facilities became necessary and premises were leased at Scott and Colborne streets. This was the home of the Exchange until 1912, when a move was made to 56-58 King Street West. In January 1927, the present quarters at 15 Richmond Street West were engaged in a belief, as stated by an official at that time, that "the new quarters provided ample space and equipment for the future as well as the present." The Bell Telephone Company, has not occupied the new building for some time.

Two Notable Gifts By English Noble

Lord Woolavington Aids Famous Chapel and Middlesex Hospital.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Times commenting editorially on the two notable gifts recently made by Lord Woolavington, £250,000 for the restoration of the nave of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, and \$25,000 for the Middlesex Hospital, does not pass unheeded. "One gift goes to the maintenance of that which is ancient, honorable, and, as we might say, romantic in the life of the nation; the other gift goes to the practical physical needs of the present hour and the common life of the people."

St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle stands as a symbol of all most courtly, knightly, and august in the nation's history. The highest Order of English chivalry has resided and preserved in the chapel, and the living Knights of the Garter have seen to it that the fame where their banners and those of their forerunners hang shall be safe for the banners of those that come after. The move of the chapel remained in urgent need of preservation when Lord Woolavington asked permission of the King to

come to its aid. His offer, we read, was received by his Majesty with feelings not only of deep gratitude, but also of relief from considerable anxiety. Anxiety is set at rest, but the gift is so tactful and modestly made that, though unconditional, it does not rob the public of the opportunity of contributing to the care of St. George's Chapel. Money is still needed for a maintenance fund; and Lord Woolavington's desire that such a fund should be collected is not likely at such a moment to pass unheeded.

Lord Woolavington (James Buchanan, 1st Baron Woolavington of Lavington, Sussex) is chairman of James Buchanan & Co., distillers, London.

North Ontario Sportsmen's Lure

Vast Expanses of Forest and Lake Provide Deer For Hunters.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7.—(By the Canadian Press)—Northern Ontario, with its deer and other game, is now a magnet to hunters that is almost irresistible, and thousands of sportsmen will spend the open season there this year as in previous years having the time of their lives hunting and fishing. Big game abounds throughout the immense area of the hinterland and reports indicate deer are plentiful this autumn, hence the hearts of the hunters are cheered and lovers of the hunt who stay at home are looking forward to the annual treat at the end of the month.

One of the interesting sights at the railway stations in the older sections of Ontario in early November is the gathering of the hunters and armed with rifles and shotguns, train to the hunting grounds, many of them, and worried business men join the throng flocking to the north the throng being comprised of farmers, artisans, professional and business men and men from practically every walk in life. It is the one holiday in the year to many of them, a holiday that results in invigorated bodies and restored nerves, and satisfaction if the hunt has proved successful.

North and west of North Bay, in a vast expanse of forest and where there is a continuous wood-land of approximately 100,000,000 acres, is a hunting field that is regarded as ideal. It is nearly all open to hunters who are so widely scattered that there is little, if any, danger to any of them from careless shooting. "Mistaken for a deer" is a big consideration in the annual hunting season when fatal-

ities through the excitement of the hunt usually occur in smaller hunting areas.

In these days sportsmen can travel to the hunting grounds by rail with comparative ease, or within easy reach of the hunting grounds in most places. In the majority of cases the hunter is able to get his short time, with ordinary luck, and obtaining the legal allotment of big game within the prescribed period of time is not the difficult thing it used to be when the game were further away from where the game lines north and west of Ottawa lead to exciting sport and even better Nipissing the sport is north of the deer and the results surer. White-tailed deer are now to be found almost as far north as Cochrane and west and east of Lake Superior even as far as the boundary line between Ontario and Manitoba.

The moose is a wary creature and to bring one down with a rifle shot the hunter must take the animal's habits into consideration. The moose sometimes results in favor of the hunter in summer time and they may be seen on the small lakes also, but the majority of them seek the sense of the danger of the autumn and betake themselves to the uplands where they feel safer. Some of the largest moose obtained in Northern Ontario are still secured in the Lake Temagami district, however.

Red Deer North Bay and Temagami station in fairly large numbers, but they are scarce in the immediate neighborhood of Lake Temagami.

Ancient Rite To Enthroned Jap Emperor

TOKYO, Nov. 7.—Hirohito, Emperor of Japan, will start Tuesday for Kyoto, capital of ancient Japan, where he will be enthroned with ceremonies dating back centuries before the dawn of the Christian era.

Leaving his modern capital and his modern theories behind, Hirohito and his Empress will carry the symbols of the ancient Gods of their country through a jumble of mythological rites and receive the sanction of the Royal ancestors as 123 members of their family have done before them.

Three sacred treasures handed down since the time when the gods loved and ruled Japan will provide money in a modern world and a nation of modern subjects.

A sword hacked from a tail of a dragon, brought to earth by descendants of the sun Goddess, beads made by Gods from star dust, and the divine mirror are used by which Hirohito, the 124th Emperor, in a direct line to rule over Nippon, will ascend his Throne.

The journey to Kyoto via Nara, will be made in a train of special cars after the procession through Tokyo in which stalwart men will bear the sacred tokens on their shoulders.

All Japan is ready for the enthronement of the young man who acted as regent during the final years of his father's reign and came Emperor on his father's death, early Christmas morning, 1926. The rite by which he became ruler of Japan consisted of receiving from the Lord Keeper of the privy seal a sword, a string of loath shaped beads and the state and imperial seal. For the first time in history, this ceremony was performed in a little villa at Havama, on the coast near Kamakura. It is customary that the Emperor never shall be declared dead until his body rests in the Imperial palace.

Langsner Says Small Is Dead

Vienna Criminologist now in Toronto Is Working on Solution of Mystery

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Visiting the Parliament Buildings today, Dr. Maxilian Langsner, the Vienna criminologist who is working on a solution of the mystery of the death of John Wesley's chapel, said today that he believed that the case will emanate from another source. I expect that this announcement will be made before long.

The Ontario Provincial Police, Dr. Langsner holds the theory which has been aired in Toronto ever since the disappearance of the theatrical magnate, that Small is dead and that his body was buried in the Ravine at a point where rubbish was being dumped in the winter of 1919.

He knows who is the most guilty party in connection with the death of the late Ambrose Small," said Dr. Langsner in an interview with the Toronto Star today, "and I also of

know that today that party is weak. It is more than probable that a short while a sensational announcement in connection with the case will emanate from another source. I expect that this announcement will be made before long.

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New Quebec Judge Appointed

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—J. J. Dennis, K.C., Liberal member for Joliette, Que., has been appointed Puisne Judge of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec. The appointment of the new judge will necessitate a by-election in Joliette. Nominations day has been fixed for December 10 with polling on December 17. Announcement of the appointment was made at the conclusion of the meeting of cabinet Saturday. The election writs have been issued and O. Guibault, registrar of the district of Joliette will be returning officer.

It was also announced that Judge Charles Archer of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec has resigned his duties as local Wakefield and was used to round judge in admiralty for the district. Wakefield and was used to round judge in admiralty for the district. Wakefield and was used to round judge in admiralty for the district.

Toronto Fair Club Activities

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Championship of Eastern Canada in the boys' and girls' calf-feeding clubs and the boys' breeding clubs, will be decided at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair in November when the annual contest for the Canadian National Railways trophy and medals emblematic of this championship, will be staged. This contest was inaugurated this year by the Agricultural Department of the Railway Company in recognition of the rapid development which is taking place in the work of these clubs throughout the Eastern Provinces. Nearly 3,000 boys and girls in Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes, are concerned in this contest. Of the boys and girls calf-feeding clubs there are 112, with a membership of 2496, and of the boys' cattle breeding clubs there are 35 clubs with a membership of 437. A team of two boys or girls from each of the five Provinces will compete at the contest on Wednesday, November 21st. In Quebec alone the clubs concerned have a membership of over 2,200 boys and girls, and the clubs have a big factor in the improvement of livestock.

The annual swine club competition for the W. D. Robb trophy and medals which is in its seventh year, will also be held at the Toronto Fair, on November 21st. This contest concerns the swine clubs throughout Canada and the Robb trophy is emblematic of the Canadian championship. There are more than 1,300 members of these swine clubs in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the four Western Provinces. The contestants appearing at Toronto are guests of the Railway Company for the trip to Toronto, and they are accompanied by their coaches and officials of the Canadian National Railways Department of Agriculture.

For their five day stay in Toronto, an attractive programme is being arranged for the boys and girls, who are successful in the Provincial contest and thereby become eligible for the big competition at Toronto.

Canada Lagging in Facilities For T. B. Care

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—A party of Canadian doctors, tuberculosis specialists, representing every province of the Dominion, returned to Canada aboard the steamship Calgaric today, after eleven weeks abroad, during which time a minute study of methods of combating tuberculosis in Great Britain and on the continent.

An official statement issued on their arrival home indicates that while Canadian methods of treatment compare favorably with those of other countries, Canada lags far behind in preventive efforts and in the extent of facilities for care of active cases.

The tour was under the direction of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, and the itinerary included Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Dr. J. H. Elliott, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, and an international authority on the prevention and treatment of the disease, is of the opinion that technical barriers of jurisdiction must be scrapped and Dominion leadership and Dominion funds made available if Canada is to successfully combat the scourge of tuberculosis.

"In Canada," he said, "we have a bit or miss situation one province seized of the menace, may be grappling with it to the limit of its resources, only to find its work nullified by the inability or the unwillingness of another province to meet the situation."

"If one lesson more than another is impressed on us by our investigations abroad," he said, "it is that in a governmental sense Canada is far behind the countries we visited, in serious recognition of the menace of tuberculosis to national welfare."

Author Visits Native Province

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—"Don't be afraid of a strong Canadian note in your writing even if you go to New York," Arthur Stringer, poet and novelist, visiting his native province during his book week advised your writers.

"If you stick to your own environment you'll find your work appreciated so long as it is true."

"The movement of Canadian authors to New York is much the same as the young Greek to Athens and the Scot to London," he said. "The Canadian is no less a Canadian because he crosses the line."

U. N. B. Win From Montreal

FREDERICTON, Nov. 7.—The University of New Brunswick rugby football fifteen defeated Montreal English Canada, two tries to one, on Saturday afternoon in the final for the MacTier Cup. The score, 6-3, represented the play, for although U. N. B. had the better of the game it was by a small margin and the visitors played about three-quarters of the game on foot.

Shortage was in the backfield where Bester, who had scored a beautiful try two minutes from the start of the match on a pass by Seager, met with a serious injury when tackling Adams. He had his lower jaw broken and was otherwise shaken up. His injury caused his withdrawal at once.

Seager, Ritchie MacCoy and Lyle at half back formed a trio which cannot be matched in Eastern Canada. Behind them was a good line of three-quarters with Paul Fraser, formerly of U. N. B., being largely in running and kicking, and Bester also played brilliantly. The Montreal back division had to be changed owing to the absence of Macaulay from the team. His place in the forwards was taken by Foulkes who otherwise would have been wing three-quarter. The Montreal forwards were good but failed to last as well as the heavier college pack. They were excellent out of touch and dribbled in great form.

Four of every five automobiles driven in Japan were made in America.

Methodists to Celebrate 150th Anniversary

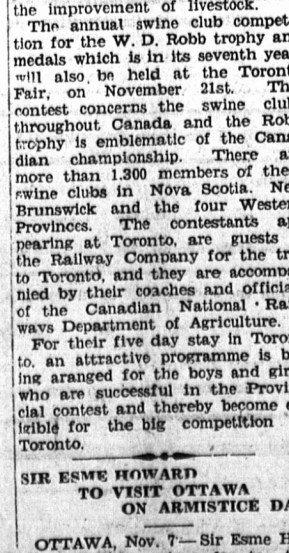
LONDON, Nov. 7.—Under the presidency of Sir Kyanston Studd, Lord Mayor of London, a gathering unique in the history of Methodism will be held at the Mansion House on Thursday. The 150th anniversary of the opening of John Wesley's chapel—the "Cathedral of Methodism"—will be commemorated and Premier Stanley Baldwin, whose grandfather was a Methodist minister, and Rev. J. W. Lightley, president of the Wesleyan Methodists, will occupy the platform.

Situated less than half a mile from Mansion House the chapel is today a place of pilgrimage for Methodists from all over the world. It still possesses a very active religious life of its own. Wesley began preaching there in 1739, in a foundry, where guns were many years later cast for the Peninsular campaign. Eventually the present chapel was built, and John Wesley occupied the pulpit regularly until his death in 1791, in an adjoining house, which is now a Wesleyan museum.

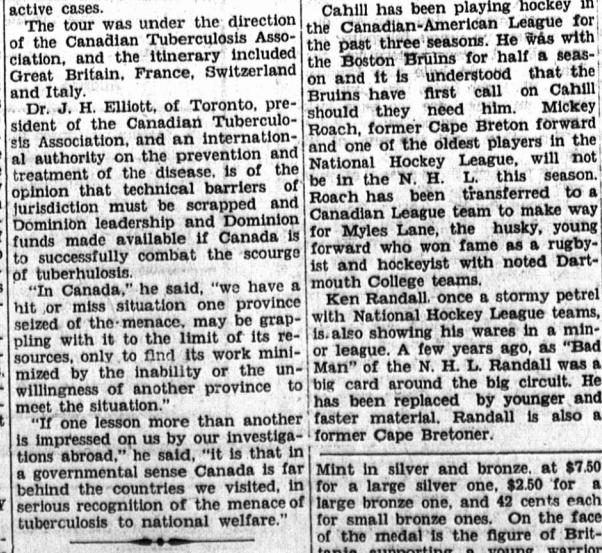
There is a movement on foot to raise funds for the further preservation of the chapel.



J. G. Rutherford of the Ontario government motion picture bureau recently returned from a 30,000-mile camera-hunt through the East Indies. He brought back with him films which will be edited into about 17 reels for the bureau's film library. Here is one of his prize "shots," a prize rooster. The only occupation cook-lighting in the roosters are women do the work.



SIR ESME HOWARD TO VISIT OTTAWA ON ARMISTICE DAY



NEW ARMISTICE MEDAL LONDON, Nov. 7.—To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, Nov. 11, the Mint has struck a special medal for public issue. It is obtainable at the Royal



Are these spikes, bolts and chains relics of La Salle's vessel, le Griffon, which disappeared in Lake Huron, near Manitowish Island in 1679? They have been sent to the Ontario museum for investigation die of the mystery of the explorer's ship.