

Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant Will Remain In California

WELL KNOWN YUKON PRESBYTERIAN PIONEER ANNOUNCES HIS DECISION ON ORGANIC UNION ISSUE - A DIVIDED CHURCH.

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Grant the well known Yukon missionary pioneer of the Presbyterian Church, has declared his intention to remain with the Presbyterian Church. As Dr. Grant has been one of the foremost men of the Presbyterian Church for years, having served during ten years on the frontier of the Dominion in the Yukon and elsewhere and subsequently as General Superintendent of Missions and Chairman of the Finance Board of the Church for seven years, his announcement is one of the most important from the standpoint of the Antis since Ex-Principal Dr. D. M. Gordon, of Queen's declared against the Union Bill. Dr. Grant states in part:

In a country of such great distances, and in many places sparsely settled and man, of these settlers speaking other languages than our own; and with the downtown problems in our growing cities; and the ever-increasing demand for missionary work outside our own Dominion; together with the scarcity of men and money to meet the situation; and the overlapping in many of our mission fields, it seemed imperative that something should be done to cope with the task of confronting the churches. Some Presbyterians considered that organic union was the only solution of this problem, while others favored closer co-operation on the part of all Protestant churches. As Superintendent, I gave a great deal of earnest thought to the two plans; I favored organic union, but having listened to the discussion on both sides of this question, and knowing the divergent opinion among the members, I feared the evil consequences of a divided church, and neither voted nor spoke on this question.

Divided Opinion. In the year 1914 at the Woodstock Assembly I asked to be relieved of all official positions in the church, as constructive plans for aggressive work were impossible owing to the divided opinion on the question of union. After placing my resignation, and when at the same Assembly, the union was under discussion, I made the statement that ideally I favored organic union and a wider union than was then contemplated, but only if the people concerned wanted it; but that I was not in favor of disrupting the Presbyterian Church to get union with any other body. It appeared to me that if the great majority of members in the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches were of one mind in matters of doctrine and church policy, and also in spirit, that in the face of organized opposition within the Presbyterian Church, it might have been wise to seek some plan of co-operation in missionary and educational work, so that with the lapse of time by united efforts in the great field of missionary enterprise, these bodies would grow together.

However, the majority have decided otherwise, and as the majorities go, they acted regularly and with due deliberation, and in the light of the future, it may be shown that they acted wisely; but in the meantime we are face to face with a divided church. All things that are lawful may not always be expedient. While it is true that the majorities acted regularly it is also true that minorities have rights. The right of freedom of choice and of self-determination belongs as much to the minorities as to the majorities and it is their privilege to refuse to enter into any union to which they are opposed or by majorities to be deprived of their position as members of the Presbyterian Church. I take it that this privilege by legislation action is now the right of the minority, and in the exercise of their vote to remain Presbyterian and to refuse to be carried into the proposed union. Now that division is a foregone conclusion these separate bodies should go their respective ways out into the field of missionary effort in the spirit of true Christian unity and goodwill. Since there is still to be a Presbyterian Church, and since the necessity has arisen for ministers to declare themselves, my decision is to remain with the Presbyterian Church, I am not connected with any organization, pro or con, and this statement carries with it no official authority. Jackie—Does your father know anything about music, Tommy. Tommy (whose father is a policeman)—Yes. "Well, what does he know?" "He knows how many bars there are in a beat, for I have heard him tell mother so."

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Appeal Dismissed By C. A. Matthews

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Nov. 21.—After an argument lasting fifty minutes the provincial appellate court today dismissed an application for leave to appeal on behalf of C. A. Matthews, Jr., former assistant provincial treasurer from his conviction on a charge of breach of trust on which he was recently sentenced by Mr. Justice Mowat to two years imprisonment.

Braved Plague; Teacher Honored

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Miss Nora Sterry, principal of a school which was in the quarantined pneumonic plague district of Los Angeles today is wearing a gold medal, symbolic of the gratitude of its residents. Miss Sterry, who had taught there for twelve years, went through the quarantine lines when they were established to aid the Mexican residents who had confidence in her. When she entered the plague-stricken district she raised the U. S. flag over the schoolhouse and made the school the centre of new hope for the 1,500 Mexicans who, shut off from the rest of the city, were panic stricken. She comforted them and convinced them that the plague would be conquered. She established a kitchen in the school and prepared meals for those without food. Mexican musicians were recruited and each afternoon a concert was given in the school yard.

Miss Sterry, in departing from the district after the quarantine had been lifted, was surrounded by grateful residents and girls bearing flowers. As the musicians played the medal was presented. It was paid for with pennies collected in the neighborhood.

Tells Of Kaiser's Threat To Suicide

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—A story of how former Emperor William once threatened to commit suicide, is revealed in a book written by Theodore Wolff, editor of the Tagblatt, dealing with Germany's policy during the chancellorship of Von Buelow. Emperor William had in 1905 refused Emperor Nicholas of Russia to sign a treaty of alliance which pledged Germany to aid Russia in Europe, but not in Asia. Von Buelow disapproved of the treaty and orally tendered his resignation. Thereupon William wrote Von Buelow a pathetic letter in which he said the chancellor's resignation gave him such a shock that he had collapsed and he feared he would have a serious nervous illness. In the letter the Kaiser reminded Von Buelow that to please him he had ridden in Tangier on a strange horse, notwithstanding his crippled left arm and that the horse had nearly killed him.

Tried to Please

"I rode among the Spanish anarchists," said the letter, "because you wanted me to and because your policy would benefit by it; and now after I have done all this, you wish to leave me. If you now disavow your policy I should be made to look ridiculous which I wish to leave me. If you cannot survive."

Slangy But Sincere

Without my knowledge son asked his gang to come for a Halloween party. Neither amusement nor food had been arranged for, but we made an impromptu party, rolled back furniture, turned back rugs, and the material for Halloween games, raided the ice-box and afterward took them out to the kitchen, where we cracked nuts and made fudge. When they said good-night, son be thought himself. "Why, say, kids," he said "mother did not even know you were coming, I'll say she's some Sheba!" And the boys said, "I'll say she is!"—Exchange.

ROD AND GUN

Brimful of interest to every sportsman is the December issue of Rod and Gun in Canada. Two especially good stories appear in the first section. I've Wandered in the Village, Tom, by George R. Belton, will touch a chord of sympathy in everyone who has returned to the home town after years of absence. The Yellow Mink is a thrilling mystery story in Phil H. Moore's best style. Bonyoastie Dale upholds his reputation as a writer of very interesting wild animal and wild bird stories in The Canada Grouse, Quercy Ducks by J. W. Wilson, the last of his series of duck stories, is decidedly one of the best. It contains information on the subject of these wild fowl not often available. F. V. Williams and Martin Hunter, other regular contributors, have stories that are worthy successors of their previous ones. Besides other interesting and instructive articles, the regular departments are all up to the mark. Guns and Ammunition comprises a number of extremely interesting articles on a variety of subjects. In addition to these features, the winners in the \$500 Photo Contest, which has aroused such universal interest, are announced in this issue.

Canadians In London

The Office of the High Commission for Canada in London, Week by Week.

5th November, 1924

During the week ended 4th November, 239 visitors called at the Office, of whom 153 obtained interviews and 82 registered. The Swiss Legation in London has drawn the High Commissioner's attention to an International Fair of Colonial and Foreign products to be held at Lausanne from the 27th June to 12th July, 1925, and has requested that the Fair may be brought to the notice of the Canadian Government and of any business houses and others who might be interested. Shippers of store cattle from Canada to Manchester will be handicapped by the Order issued from the Ministry of Agriculture some days ago announcing that 10 county boroughs surrounding the port of Manchester are to be scheduled as areas infected with foot and mouth disease. Up to the last week or two the High Commissioner for Canada was advised that steady improvement had been maintained in stamping out the disease, but lately there has been a recurrence of trouble in several parts of the United Kingdom. According to reports furnished to the High Commissioner 7,885 cattle shipped as stores from Canada during the month of October were landed in the United Kingdom. This constitutes the largest number of store cattle shipped during any one month since the commencement of the present fiscal year, and the total number to arrive between April last and October 31st was nearly 33,000 or 4,500 ahead of the numbers for the whole of the previous fiscal year.

The Canadian Official Mining Note in preparation for next week is based on a review of the Summary Report for 1923 Part B, of the Geological Survey Branch of the Dominion Department of Mines. A Bulletin was sent out this week dealing with the Leather Boot and Shoe Industry of Canada during the year 1923. Canadian Trade Commissioners in Great Britain have received the following enquiries from Canadian goods during the past week: An important London firm who are open to purchase large quantities of Sulphate of Ammonia invite offers from actual Canadian manufacturers. A West of England firm desires quotations on Box Shooks, suitable for the construction of iron and steel Specification—23 x 11 x 11 x 4 lbs. thick. A Bristol firm desire quotations c. i. f. Bristol on 3,000 pieces of trellis—various sizes. A West of England firm desire quotations on Douglas Fir dimension timber.

Quotations received by one mail from Canada by the Glasgow Trade Commissioner for Canada concerning the sale of Canadian commodities included those about raw tobacco, eggs, flax fibre, beetroot, rubber footwear (three), honey, lumbering tools, linseed cake meal (2), fibre wood carving, hay, gum, and various other commodities require extended investigation. The Glasgow Trade Commissioner recently circulated the British and Belfast Shipbuilders, and the timber importers and brokers of Scotland and Ireland concerning the present use of the term "Oregon Pine." It was pointed out that the use of a name with geographical significance when the same wood "Douglas Fir" was grown in enormous quantities in British Columbia was prejudicial to the Canadian product. It was suggested that the term "Douglas Fir" should be used in the trade in future. The reply so far received, a practical suggestion in approving the suggestion and indicate the intention to discourage the use of the name "Oregon Pine" and adopt as far as possible the term "Douglas Fir."

It is now known that there is a short crop of good class potatoes in the United Kingdom, owing to the prevalence of disease in several districts, and that it will consequently be necessary to import considerable quantities. A leading London firm of potato importers, after examining at the request of the London Trade Commissioner, a consignment of New Brunswick potatoes which had just been landed in Manchester, reports that the varieties Green Mountain and Cobler are suitable for the requirements of the United Kingdom and if consignments of these or similar Canadian potatoes can be delivered in this country free from frost and properly graded, in 112 lbs. bags, there should be a market for considerable quantities. The firm expressed the opinion that Canadian potatoes of the above type should realize to the shipper about 240 pounds sterling per ton, 2,400 lbs., C. I. F. London, and the firm themselves are prepared to handle consignments. Now that the position of the United Kingdom is known, the London Trade Commissioner has been approached by firms in London and other parts of the United Kingdom who are open to receive consignments of suitable Canadian potatoes and they are being put in touch with several important Canadian shippers who have notified the Trade Commissioner in the United Kingdom of their desire and ability to ship Canadian potatoes to Great Britain if a profitable outlet exists. The Canadian Government Emigration at Bangor, Wales, took the opportunity afforded him by the declaration of the polls at Aberystwyth to get a little propaganda on behalf of his Dominion. The returns were shown with the aid of a lantern and screen in the main street and during the intervals slides showing Canadian scenery were put upon the screen, thousands of interested people looking on. The pictures were exceedingly well received by the waiting spectators.



Nine Brides on the Metagama. THE Canadian Pacific S.S. Metagama sailed from Glasgow last week with the largest number of brides that has left Glasgow within the past three months—nine in all. The majority of them crossed the Atlantic with the intention of marrying young men who have made good in this country and had sent over for them.

Advertisement for Ovaltine Tonic Food Beverage. Text: "For Baby's Sake use OVALTINE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE. Enables Mothers to Breast Feed their Babies. Every baby should be breast-fed from birth. The breast-fed baby enjoys a tremendous advantage over those nourished artificially. 'Ovaltine' makes breast-feeding possible. The concentrated nutrition it contains ensures an ample supply of rich milk at all times, and at the same time keeps the mother healthy and strong. Delicious in flavour. Easy to prepare. At all Druggists—50c., 85c., \$1.50. A. WANDER LIMITED, LONDON, ENG. Canadian Office: 455 King St. West, Toronto. British—and used throughout the Empire."

Advertisement for Experiments. Text: "Experiments (C. E. MacKenzie). While it is true that our governments are expending large amounts of money to equip and maintain an agricultural experimental station and fields throughout our province, and it is also true that the average farmer has little time to devote to experimental work, which is generally much too costly for the individual, if carried out on a large scale; however, no matter how many experimental stations and demonstration fields we have, they can never become numerous enough to do certain work for individual farms. While the experimental farm, he should be past the experimental stage in almost everything, but he is in a good position to conduct each year one or two small experiments in the work in which he is particularly engaged and which may be of value to him in the future. One instance where individual experiments will help us in the use of commercial fertilizers. No man can tell just what his land requires unless he has it analyzed or tried it out. Would it not be to our advantage then when we have an idea that our farm needs commercial fertilizer or is deficient in one or more of the ingredients necessary to plant growth, to make tests on our own soil. These need not be very exhaustive, nor need not require much time or experience in carrying out. If carefully done, the owner knows just what his farm requires and has not to take the advice of others. While not necessarily exhaustive, all experimental work must be accurately carried out or it is of little or no value. Accuracy and thoroughness are the keys to success. At our large experimental station at Charlottetown many varieties of farm crops which have been exhaustively listed out and have proven superior to other varieties. It adds interest to the work of farming to try one of these leading varieties of one of the staple crops against another leading variety and find out which does the best on our own type of soil. Experimental work will tend toward thoroughness in everything that is done on the farm and thoroughness should be cultivated on every farm in the province. There is too much haphazard work on most farms and guessing too often takes the place of actual facts. No individual farmer should attempt to carry on extensive experimental work, but all should do a little to improve their own conditions and aid the experimental station in reaching conclusions. Soils vary, seasons vary and methods of cultivation vary. Study these on your own land and during the coming winter plan to make some experiment on one or more of your fields in the use of fertilizers and varieties of seed sown. The time given will be of lasting good to yourself and others in your own community."

Advertisement for Winter Resorts of California and Pacific Coast. Text: "Winter Resorts OF CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST Reached by Rail Services of The Canadian National Railways. Finest of Train Equipment. Best of Service. Optional Routings. Consult nearest Ticket Agent of The Canadian National Railways. Or Write General Passenger Dept. Moabtown, N. B. W. K. ROGERS, City Ticket Agent, Charlottetown. Or W. M. FLYNN Station Ticket Agent. CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS. 630-11-818-15-22-22."

Advertisement for Boils and Absorbine. Text: "Boils may be a blood disease—but they certainly 'come to a head,' quickly and heal cleanly, when a few drops of Absorbine are applied every few hours. Absorbine Jr. cures the pain, cleans the sore, destroys pus, kills all germs and starts a healthy healing from the bottom. Equally good for abscesses, Old Sores and Ulcers, and Run-around. \$1.25 a bottle at most druggists or sent postpaid by W. F. YOUNG INC. 124 Egan Building - Montreal."