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Discusses Problem Of Soviet Russia

"Through the Iron Curtain" was the subject of an interesting and informative address delivered last night by Dr. W. L. Bailey, M.A., Ph.D., at the annual meeting of the Men of the Kirk in St. James church schoolroom.
Dr. Bailey said in part: "You all know to what this topic refers. Canadian churchmen should be specially interested. As a sociologist, studying contemporary civilization and its problems, I have long been interested in this Russian thing. Yes, I have been in Russia but it takes more than a visit, even a long and a broad one, to understand a great country. Russia was virtually unknown to Europe till after 1900: latterly it has stolen the headlines: the literature on it is vast and varied.
"No topic for men to consider could be more timely. And you know that there is a definitely religious angle to it.
"Russia has just announced a war budget far greater than the U. S. and Britain together contemplate. Mr. Gromyko asks U. S. to destroy its atomics, and then Russia will co-operate in world-reconstruction. The new Russian ambassador to U. S. talks of great possible trade relations. But most of all Mr. Churchill rises in Opposition in Parliament to tell Russia to call a halt, show its hand, co-operate better, or face a Western alliance, war if necessary. He added that this might well prevent World War 3, by adjusting the world-rivalry of Russia and the Western powers.
"The news of Gandhi's assassination because he had asked for the Golden Rule between rivals in India, points up this challenge of Mr. Churchill to Russia to play fair, be a real member of the family of nations, and not to be so obstreperous and intolerant. Great and advancing as she is, she is yet not the whole modern world-far from it (as we shall see).

Atomic War Menace
"If she doesn't, there will be a real World War, with atomic weapons, and truly amphibious (using Mr. Churchill's phrase), over oceans, and continents, and the Pole—a climaxing war in every particular—and we Canadians, and the British, will be in the middle.
"Is it most vital that Canadians see this issue straight—see through this Iron Curtain that Russia holds up, if possible.
"Can we really get at some substantial facts about this enigmatic Russia? Information, please? My general bibliography of books (in English alone) on this numbers 800. These are highly various, but all true—so far as they go. Almost anything any one could observe or say or think about a gigantic revolutionary situation like this, may well be true. But I suggest the following:
"The news items, in magazines and newspapers, are even more various: but in the Periodical Guide you can see the mounting volume of articles about Russia, and the changing estimates of the situation, year by year.
"A better way to get at the fundamental facts, isn't to travel, or even live there for a while, but to be scientific. It is only fair to any modern country to take their constitution, as evidence of their ideology and general pattern of life and affairs. Then take the Statesman's Yearbook, right down to date, (except military intelligence), where are recorded officially the principal facts and figures, recognized by all countries about each other.
"Then are on the same plan for all countries. Make a very comprehensive analysis, and if you want to see the trends of progress, etc., just take them for a few ten-year periods back. - - - This is thinking, by comparison, but that's about the best we humans can do. Then you might take a first class Encyclopaedia, with fuller description of history, geography, etc., on the same pattern as SYB; and end up by taking a good modern Atlas, and become an amateur globalist. - - - This, essential today. - - - Then, with this little preparation, start reading your paper and magazines, and those opinionated books that are flowing from the presses.

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Dutch Queen Says Colonialism Dead

(By The Associated Press) THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Feb. 3—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands declared today that "colonialism is dead" in the Dutch Empire and proclaimed the beginning of a new partnership among the kingdom of the Netherlands and the East and West Indies.
The Queen spoke in a world-wide broadcast addressed to Holland's allies of the war in what political observers said was an effort to provide a conciliatory atmosphere for negotiations for the political organization of a United States of Indonesia. The Dutch have set Jan. 1, 1949, as the target date for formation of the U.S.I.

Contributions To Bible Society At New Peak

A meeting of the executive of the P.E. Island Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in St. Paul's Parish Hall yesterday afternoon. The president, Mr. W.G. Hogg presided.
The treasurer, Mr. A.G. Putnam presented the financial statement for the past year. Receipts included the following: general contributions, \$7,877.88; bequests, \$400.00. Total income was \$8,609.74. This has been a banner year in general contributions from the 83 branches, being \$66.45 better than last year.
On motion it was decided to forward to the Head Office in Toronto, \$6,000.00.
The Secretary, Mr. J.E.H. Worth submitted reports and communications in connection with the Auxiliary. Nineteen new life membership certificates in the past year received the seal of the Society as follows: Mr. Ramsay Hardy, Montrose; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillis, Upper Montague, in memory of their son, Pte. Gordon Gillis; Miss Margaret W. Coles, Charlottetown; Mrs. G.W. Phillips; first president W.M.S. Church of Scotland, Summerside; Miss Ruth James, Charlottetown, in memory of Mrs. John James; Mrs. A.B. Bagnall, Charlottetown; Dr. L.M. Callbeck,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my son Bruce Dunning, who passed away February 6th, 1946
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.
His Loving Mother, Mrs. Daniel Dunning.
Summerside; Mrs. Chesley W. Howatt, Providence R.I. U.S.A. in memory of son and husband; Mrs. Geo. Green, Kingston, presented by a friend; Miss Bessie Clarke, North Wilshire; Mrs. Ivan A. Horne, presented by St. Paul's Sunday School, Charlottetown; Mrs. Roy MacLean, Souris; Mrs. John Rayner, Cascumpe, Howland, R.R. in memory of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Ashley; Mrs. Fred MacAusland, Bloomfield, P.E.I.; Mr. Fred Hooper, Milton; Mrs. Albert Muttart, Bedouque; Brookfield Sunday School in memory of Mr. Charles MacDuff, Superintendent, Brookfield; Mrs. Arthur G. Putnam, Charlottetown; Mrs. S.H. Colwill, New Haven; a total of nineteen new life members for 1947.
A bequest of \$400.00 was received from the estate of the late Janet T. Melkie.
The District Secretary for the New Brunswick and P.E. Island Auxiliaries, Rev. E.M.B. Wheelock, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., was present at the meeting and reported for work carried on in the Auxiliary.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a money nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.
JIMMIE'S TAXI Phor. 525.
MacPHERSON'S—Men's clothing.
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HOWARD McENNIS' Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.
MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES' WEAR final clearance sale—bar-gains.
WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED unloading a car of Wallboard. We suggest placing your order early to assure delivery. Holmans, Charlottetown.
KINSMEN PRE-LENTE' DANCE at Sporting Club, Monday, Feb. 9. Dancing 9 till 3. Downtowners orchestra in attendance. Admission 50 cents.
IF YOU NEED a Winter Permanent take full advantage of these super-values at the Marie Elena Salon this week. \$8.00 for \$1.75. \$10.00 for \$5.00. Phone 2191. 76 Great George.
KINDNESS APPRECIATED—On January 2nd, Mr. Gurney, manager of the farm at Falconwood Hospital, invited the patients who work outside, to the farmer's cottage and treated them with candy, fruit, cigarettes, cake, soft drinks, etc. The patients enjoyed these refreshments very much, and thank Mr. Gurney and the business firms that made it possible for a very pleasant evening. The firms that contributed to same were: Dillon & Spillet, \$10.00; Health Pasteurized Milk, \$10.00; Easton & MacRae, \$5.00; P. E. I. Potato Growers Association, \$5.00; S. R. Johnston, Ltd., \$5.00; W. R. Jenkins, \$5.00; Fenest & Chandler, \$3.00; P. J. Bentner, \$2.00; Dept. of Agriculture, case of oranges; Proude & Moreside, 2 cases Coco Cola.
NORTH RIVER Y.P.U. — The regular meeting of the North River Y.P.U., was held at the hall on January 14. The meeting was opened by the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", followed with a prayer led by Rev. Mr. Charman. The devotional period was led by Grace Campbell, consisting of chapter 5 Matthew, followed by the hymn, "Son of My Soul Thy Saviour Dear." The minutes were read and adopted. It was decided that Grace Campbell invite Mrs. Grant Willis as the guest speaker for the next meeting. Grace Campbell invited the Young People to her home for the next meeting. Devotional, Eleanor MacPhail; Study, Audrey Butler; Programme, Elaine MacPhail, Keith Wheatley, Johnny Sanderson; Lunch, Keith Wheatley, Keith Owen and Johnnie Sanderson. The roll call is to be answered by a verse of scripture beginning with the words "Blessed." The business period was followed by a splendid address by Rev. Mr. Charman followed by the hymn "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Charman. There were 19 present. Collection amounted to \$2.00. The evening was spent in playing lively games. Lunch was served and the meeting was closed by repeating the Misses Benedic-tion.

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Russian Diplomacy
"All this is particularly necessary in trying to be intelligent about a revolutionary culture like Russia—in many ways the very opposite of all we know as civilization. Russian diplomacy is as different as all else about this experimental revolutionary culture. But let's try.
"The very fact that the curtain is up, and has been, even when we were fighting allies, is significant. Something is going on.
"Of course we have a little curtain of our own, on this Atomic. You can't see through an Iron Curtain, but one can see over and around it.
"Did you remember the legend of St. George and the Dragon. St. George, for a thousand years, the patron saint—the spirit-of-England. Could that be Mr. Churchill's knightly challenge to the advancing mysterious might of Russia—the Dragon in this case.
"I invite your attention to the issue, now getting critical, of Russia vs. U. S. A.: Vatican vs. Kremlin: totalitarianism vs. democracy: a dictatorship of the proletariat vs. free capitalism.
The Dragon obviously doesn't like religion—at least not religion as we have known it. We don't hurt ourselves in this matter, when we spend hardly a tenth as much on it as on liquor, and even on charities only a fifth as much. But we do adhere to its ancient ideals of reverence to others, and to the admission that there is a wisdom greater than our own. There's a screw loose in Russia, and its their denial of religion/ There's the greatest missionary task in the world or of history. They need more recognition of the individual in their totalitarianism, and we need more regard for the whole—totalitarianism—in our free individualism. And both regard for the whole and the parts are aspects of religion. They need to recognize the family of nations, history, and God; we need to recognize the humblest individual. Russia's greatest failures are that she cannot avoid purges, forced labor, one party, secret police, and therefore cannot take down the Iron Curtain and really enter the Family of Nations, and recognize the merits of the West.
Vast Expansion
"Russia's vast expansion in territory and population, in modern times—and now continuing—in many ways does not compare with the growth of the British Empire; and not at all with the United States so far as development is concerned; and in no way yet with the New World considered as a whole. But it is now being
In Line Of Fire
"Canada is on the line of fire in any next war which could only be between Russia and U. S. A., the opposed poles of twentieth century civilization.
"More especially these Maritime, here on the gate into the very heart of America—Britain too if you know your globe. And that Polar short-line of the global world. Wars today utilize the strangest battlefields. Canada and Russia are neighbors to a degree no other two countries in the world are... they divide the Polar circle; one-third, two-thirds (with slight American exceptions). Vast Canada is to the Americas what Russia is to Eurasia. And Canada, even more than the U. S. is ultra-Western, capitalist, demo-

cratic, imperialist, ultra-strategic in the global world, and of vast near-future possibility. Our development might well, with that of Australia, South and East Africa, rival and surpass that of Russia in Siberia and Central Asia, and, of course, on quite a different basis.
"The New British Empire, too, is something Russia has to recognize... greater in area, in population, in variety of resources, and demanding a modernity of development, which even the new Russia can hardly outdo. For Britain now recognizes labor and that aspect of things, she grants freedom to India, Burma, Egypt, forming a real Commonwealth of nations, she cooperates fairly and above-board with another great nation, the U.S.A. No, there are other powers in the world, and Russia can't keep on being the big bad boy.
"But is there another World War in the cards? Yes, according to our modern studies of the history of wars. I recommend to you Wright, the Study of War; Sorokin, Social and Cultural Dynamics; and Princeton's study The Makers of Modern Strategy. Wars are universal, persistent, but intermittent, occurring in waves and series—very changing as to battlefields, tactics, strategy, weapons, and our generation is the most warlike in our epoch or in history. And the present series is incomplete. The final cause of all the seven main causes of an historical series of wars is a cultural conflict, and this which we contemplate, is IT.
"War is not what we think they are. Civil wars and revolutions are worse than foreign wars. Wars are means to ends. And not nearly so deadly or destructive relatively to peace time evils as you think. They are short; quite local; more strategic and less tactical; shifting from land to sea and air; from direct to indirect conflict; from merely a struggle of armed forces to a struggle of economic and social systems. We may have to face another and greater war, but if we do, it would not be the worst fate that could befall us, we free countries of the New World.
"The real question is, what's behind the Iron curtain? This poker face, of this new colossus striding across the world? What is this thing, this Soviet Russia?"

Plans Unimplemented
After dealing with various aspects of Russia's revolutionary constitution, the speaker concluded: "The truth is... their successive
COLDEST SPOT
Verhoyansk, in northeastern Siberia is said to be the coldest inhabited spot on the globe. The lowest reading on record is 80 degrees below zero.

plans have not yet achieved for the average person the consumers goods that much of the rest of the world has. This last war caught them right in the middle of a plan to achieve that equality. The prospect of another and greater war compels them to postpone that goal again. And so they must keep up the Iron curtain, they must be self-sufficient, they must control and almost stop foreign travel, and news; they must compel their people to new austeries. They have necessarily been on a war-economy and with war measures in operation for twenty-five years. Their last war-effort was such as far outdid the rest of the world... they scorched their earth, they garrisoned on a vast scale; their losses of men and uses of material were enormous, their morale was amazing. The world was surprised...
Golden Rule Needed
"But see what Britain and the United States did, and what old China did.
"We have acclaimed Russia, now let them recognize us.
"The Western powers are now asking... Is the game worth the candle? Should it be allowed to go on? Is it to the best interests of Russia herself, or to the best interests of the new British Commonwealth, or the continuance of American progress, for her to bluster further?
"We have a right to ask, and are now asking, what have you got or likely to get that we haven't got? Show us. Let's see behind the Iron curtain or we'll have to draw our own conclusions.
"Won't they really come in to the Family of Nations... and not be so superior, so intolerantly doctrinaire, so uncooperative?
"Civilization, as it is in the rest of the world, has had a long history; they may be good, but there are others, as we say.
"Is losing religion, have they lost the idea of the Golden Rule?
"The new revolutionarily nurtured generation is just now taking control in Russia. They will soon not need to force people to carry on. They have only begun the development of their vast territory. There is every prospect China and possibly India might be 'fellow travellers' before long.
"Whatever we have seen so far—is only the beginning."

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