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Presbyterian Church Not Retrenching

TORONTO, May 7.—The Presbyterian Church in Canada has not recalled one minister or cut a single salary on the mission field since the beginning of the depression, Rev. A. S. Grant, secretary of the board of missions, told the Synod of Toronto and Kingston at Knox Church last night.

time a survey was made of the whole organization. Miss Alma M. Burdick presented a report on missionary effort in Formosa, where, she said, the church maintained a hospital, a leper colony, four schools and 78 preaching stations.

\$50,000 GRANT
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, May 6.—A donation of \$50,000 to needy war veterans has been decided upon by the army and navy veterans in Canada. The grant, approved at a meeting of executive officers of the organization, will be divided as follows: British Columbia \$4,750, Saskatchewan \$7,000, Alberta \$3,750, Manitoba \$4,750, Nova Scotia \$1,500 and Ontario \$6,250.

NEWSHOUNDS SAVE HALIFAX SLEEP WALKER

Undressed Individual Converses On Familiar Terms When In Apparent Coma.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, May 6.—It was four o'clock in the morning, and three members of the Canadian Press staff at Halifax were heading homeward Down at the bottom of Salter Street they caught a glimpse of a shadowy figure as it loomed up in the half-light and moved on into the mist that hung over Water Street.

It looked like a story. The newspapermen quickened their steps, and soon they were abreast of the figure. It didn't look much like a phantom now. It was a man, middle-aged and without clothing save for a long white undergarment into which was tucked a white outer skirt.

Limp Along

He was limping along over the rough cobblestones, pausing now and again to pick a bit of stone from his feet. He seemed headed for some definite objective. Soon he reached it. It was a wharf, and he turned down and began hobbling over the wooden planking.

An Idea

Then they had an idea. Suggestion: that was it. The undressed gentleman was about 10 feet from the edge of the wharf when a couple of the newshounds stepped up. "Kind of cold night for a swim," one suggested. "Wouldn't be very comfortable down there. Don't you think it would be better idea to wait for later in the year?"

The unknown hesitated. "Don't know but what you're right," he mumbled. But he walked on. The newspapermen went on with their suggestive treatment. Finally, when their companion had but two steps more to go, he agreed it might be a good idea to call off the plinking. "Guess I'll go home," he decided. And arm-in-arm he and the newspapermen walked back up the wharf, the latter perspiring just a bit, though the air had all the chill of an early May morning.

Foot Sore

By the time the four reached William's home, he was about ready to get back to bed. His feet were sore from the long barefoot tramp, and he was stopping more and more often to rub them free of dirt. Between halts, he told the newspapermen of business worries and of bullying relatives. As they crossed one street intersection, the three guides almost had to use force to keep their companion on the way home. He wanted to go up and "take a blow" at his father-in-law. Anyway, they reached William's home finally. A member of his family was leaning out the window. "Wasn't anything unusual, she said for him to be wandering about in his sleep. This nocturnal excursion, though, had been out of the usual. It came close to being William's last. He couldn't swim."

Mysterious Spot On Planet Jupiter

CLEVELAND, May 7.—Astronomers in many parts of the world trained powerful telescopes tonight on the planet Jupiter to study a violent, storm-like disturbance blotch on the old man's complexion. Roughly 400,000,000 miles from the Earth, the disturbance has been clearing the planet's layer of atmosphere over an area 2,000 miles wide and 20,000 miles long.

Jupiter's newest breaking-out was observed for the first time, at least in the United States, last Sunday night by Prof. J. J. Nassau, Director of the Warner and Swasey Observatory in Cleveland. The storm appeared like a "white spot" in the planet's south equatorial belt. Prof. Nassau said. Last night he saw it clearly again. In 48 hours it had twisted into a greatly changed shape and grown slightly smaller, he said.

SAY DEAD PERSONS HAVE BEEN REVIVED

PARIS, May 7.—Early editions of the Paris papers report a miraculous surgical operation performed in Moscow today, in which a dead man was brought back to life. I telephoned Moscow and spoke to Professor Smirnov, who performed the operation and who fully confirmed the reports. He added that this is the twenty-second case in which dead persons have been revived.

Record Catch Of Salt Fish And Halibut

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LUNenburg, N. S., May 6.—A record catch of salt fish and halibut was chalked up by the auxiliary schooner Bessemer, which reached port today. Twelve hundred quintals of salt fish and 12,000 pounds of halibut were pulled in by Captain Thomas Himmelman and his crew, who secured the catch from one hauling in little more than three weeks.

Moratorium On Mortgages Is Granted

(C.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire) PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 6.—A five-year moratorium on mortgages has been granted by the Government for the benefit of hurricane-stricken areas of southern Trinidad.

Many applications from sufferers led to the measure, which was passed to permit re-establishment of plantations and homesteads. Under the moratorium, mortgages may be restrained from suing or foreclosing. The step was a drastic one and was not taken without opposition, but the Government decided it was necessary to give people of the stricken areas a chance to recover from the losses of the last year, when terrific storms caused death and destruction in the oilfields and cocoa plantations.

Will Probe Tourist Trade In Senate

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) FREDERICTON, N.B., May 7.—New Brunswick will be represented next week at Ottawa when the special committee of the Dominion Tourist Trade and Ways and Means of enlarging it throughout Canada during the coming year. The province's representative will be D. Leo Dolan, director of the N. B. Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel, who is leaving for the federal capital this afternoon, to appear before the Senate Committee on Tuesday.

N. S. Premier In New York

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, May 7.—I think that the vast majority of Canadians are satisfied that the old order changed and that governments must assume a greater control over business than they have in the past," said Premier Angus Macdonald, of Nova Scotia, Canada's youngest premier, addressing the Delmonico Club of New York on the occasion of its annual banquet.

The years of depression have not shaken the faith of Canadians in the parliamentary form of government, he said. "I have no fears for the permanent future of democracy in our country. Rather do I feel that any concessions which democracy may be compelled to make for the moment will ultimately strengthen its hand. The wise man is he who has learned how to yield a point temporarily for the sake of ultimately gaining complete victory."

N. B. Business Man Passes

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, May 6.—Frank A. McDonald, a native of St. Stephen, N.B., and President of P. Bacon Company Limited, manufacturers' agents, died here today after a lengthy illness. He came to Montreal in 1907.

EXECUTIONER IN FRANCE TO QUIT WHEN HE MAKES FOOLPROOF GULLO

MARSEILLES, France, May 7.—Anatole Deblor, the national executioner, quitted his 300th criminal at dawn today, the post office bandit, Camille Masouber. Deblor, who is paid 7,500 francs for each guillotining, said he was preparing to retire shortly with a comfortable fortune. Meanwhile, he added, he was rushing completion of his invention of a new "foolproof" guillotine. He refused to divulge its specifications until ready for operation.

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Wider Markets For Australia

(By Guardian's Special Wire) SYDNEY, Australia, May 7.—The Australian Government is going vigorously ahead with trade agreements with foreign nations in an effort to ensure markets for her primary products—likely to be restricted in the United Kingdom in the future. Trade agreements with France, Belgium and Italy will be submitted when the Federal Parliament reassembles at Canberra, it was announced today, while negotiations are continuing with other countries. No details of the pacts were given but it was assumed they provided wider markets for Australia's great products such as wheat, wool and meats, in return for preferred treatment for such imports from those nations as will not directly clash with imports from the Empire. Australia has no intention of hurting the pacts she signed at Ottawa, it was explained, but she must find outlets for her products, being now and for many years to come an essential exporting nation. If the mother country and the Empire cannot absorb all her products she must sell elsewhere or economically starve.