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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL

At the 11 o'clock sung Eucharist in St. Peter's Cathedral, yesterday, the Rev. Canon Malone preached from the text "Judge not, that ye be not judged," and at Evensong at 7 o'clock, the text was "Give us this day our daily bread." Both services were well attended.

The Prayer Book orders commemorations this week as follows: Yesterday, Edmund, King and Martyr in 870; Tuesday, Cecilia, virgin and martyr in third century, and the patron Saint of Music; Wednesday, Clement, Bishop of Rome, martyr about the year 100; Friday, Catherine, virgin and martyr in fourth century.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. A. J. Vincent, of Billtown, N. S., father of the Rev. A. O. Vincent, D.D., preached morning and evening yesterday. The subject of the morning sermon was "How to raise the spiritual temperature." Deploring the semi-paganism that is invading the world and the languid indifference that is sapping the life of Churches, the speaker sought in Acts 4, 31, the

Doctor's Conscience Is His Guide

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—In an address described as "a message to doctors and not to the public," Dr. A. W. Guild, of Chicago, called attention to the ancient Spartan practice of permitting deformed infants to die and made this statement before the convention of the Eastern and Southern Homeopathic Medical Associations:

"We cannot take life (except by way of punishment for crime) no matter how useless or pitiful its existence may be, nor however great the social and economic burden the total congenital defectives may be.

"Yet may there not be cases when the officiating obstetrician may legally and honorably and with sincere humanity turn his back and minimize his efforts to bring life into such misshapen products of twisted human formation?"

"This is, indeed, one of the many difficult obstetrical problems which the individual physician must solve for himself alone. His conscience must be his guide. Perhaps he will be influenced by considering what he would want done if the mother were his wife and the child his offspring."

Dr. Guild prefaced these remarks by giving his personal experience in his early medical practice. He told of the death of one infant, and added:

"In trying to comfort the mother by telling her how much of earthly trouble her infant had escaped, I found myself picturing how much the little mother was being saved by the non-existence of her monster offspring."

Domestic exports to British India in July, August and September totalled in value \$766,337, as compared with \$691,635 in the corresponding period last year. Imports from India were \$679,750 as against \$823,246.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

and others who are preparing CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT &c., will find at

CARTER'S BOOKSTORE

A well selected stock of DIALOGUES and RECITATION BOOKS, FZ-YES, &c. for the closing exercises. See them and buy them at

CARTER'S

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—Popularity of the "McIntosh Red" apples grown in Canada is evident from the fact that the whole of this year's crop grown in Western Canada has already been marketed. More than 265,600 boxes of these apples have been shipped to the domestic and export markets. — Department of Agriculture.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

MANY GOOD SEATS LEFT for tonight's game. Ring 368, Charlottetown Forum, for reservations. 6647-11

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY will hold its annual meeting Thursday night, November 24th, at 8 o'clock in the Board Room of the City Hall. The public are invited. 6648-11-21-31

CORNWALL SCHOOL

The monthly report for Cornwall School is as follows:
Grade X—1, Etha Ross; 2, Doris Crosby; 3, Ruth Stone; 4, Andrew Gass.

Grade IX—1, Charlie Darrach.
Grade VIII—1, Louise Bain; 2, Erma Bain; 3, Hilda Crosby; 4, Jean Frizell.

Grade VII—1, Dorothy Darrach; 2, Dorothy Good; 3, Hector Scott; 4, Annie Gass.

Grade VI—1, Eileen Shaw; 2, Lilian Scott; 3, Arthur Howard; 4, Mildred Hyde.

Grade V—1, Grace Crosby; 2, Buddy Shaw; 3, Ruth Bain; 4, Alice Howard.

Grade IV—1, Margaret Donahue; 2, George Crosby; 3, Harold Scott; 4, Marion Good.

Grade III—1, Lloyd Darrach; 2, Stanley Crosby; 3, Reggie Frizell.

Grade II—1, Norma Shaw; 2, Carl MacKenna; 3, Isabel Howard; 4, John Walker.

Grade I—1, Phyllis Godfrey; 2, Jackie Donahue; 3, Boyde Dunsford; 4, Ralph Bain.

Principal—Theo. J. Ling.
Assistant—Laura Crosby.

Lovely, Glowing Eyes May Be Yours

It is your own fault these nights if you don't look beauty in the eye. There are more aids for making your eyes handsome than you can possibly use. But it behooves you to learn a few of the new tricks.

Eye shadow is no new thing to most women who care for their appearance. But have you seen the new shades that are available this winter. There are silvered violet shadows to do this, and the other for blondes. There are gleaming blue tones that give the brunette that "Oh, so exotic!" look.

You don't need to worry any more with skinny eyelashes, either. The best people are using those little lashes that come in sets! Someway or other, even pale and uninteresting eyes assume allure and charm when they gaze shyly or coquettishly at you through a regular fringe of lashes.

As for eyebrows, you can even shave off your own and paint on whatever curve your heart desires. Movie actresses do this. More meticulous ladies are apt to have their natural ones shaped and perhaps touched up a bit.

You can get an eyebrow dye that tints them and stays on for some time. It is called an eye darkener, for that is what it really does for you.

If you are tired, don't put on a speck of this eye make-up before resting your eyes at least 15 minutes. Lie down, flat, with little pads of hot cotton over your eyes. Wash them in cold boracic acid when you get up. You'll be surprised what a good start towards loveliness this little rest gives you.

OFFICIAL RESIDENCE IN PARIS

An army of upholsters has invaded the residence of the President of France in Paris for the purpose of restoring it to its pristine glory once enjoyed by Mme de Pompadour and the Marquis de Harigny. The exterior restoration will include the rejoining of stones and bits of masonry, and a bit of plastic surgery on the historical statues that adorn the Elysee Palace.

WELLAND SHIP CANAL TRAFFIC

For the fifth consecutive month the Welland Ship Canal has shown an increase in freight using the canal, compared with 1931 records. Wheat increased from 280,853 tons in 1931 to 441,785 tons, corn from 14,645 tons to 72,215 tons, merchandise from 48,066 tons to 115,106 tons, bituminous coal from 230,287 tons to 322,594 tons, pulpwood from 2,235 tons to 44,456 tons, gasoline from 20,971 tons to 43,661 tons, and total freight from 850,582 tons to 1,251,829 tons.

The September imports of coke consisted of 34,182 tons valued at \$161,073 from the United States and 5,052 tons valued at \$14,609 from the United Kingdom.

DEATHS

WYNNE—In this city Nov. 21, Mrs. Mary Wynne, aged 78. Funeral notice later.

Belfast and Vicinity

The Young People's Society of Belle River United Church are preparing a play. The pastor Rev. J. R. Skinner, who is a specially good leader among the young people and particularly interested in their work is taking part in the play.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting on Thursday evening, November 10th with a splendid attendance of members present. Mr. J. R. McWilliams presided and Mr. R. C. MacPhee was leader for the evening. He gave an instructive and interesting paper on the topic "Government Control versus Prohibition." Several readings were given by different members, all showing the fatal result of alcohol to the human system. At the close of the meeting a very lively annual meeting of the society was held. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mr. Sam Buchanan; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Mabel McEachern; Secretary, Mr. Dave Griffiths; Treasurer, Mr. Percy MacLean (re-elected). The usual committees in connection with the Society were also appointed. Reports of the year's work were received and adopted as read. At the close of the meeting the choir met for practice for the services on Remembrance Day.

The Ladies Aid of the Eldon United Church held a very successful supper at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gillis on Friday evening, Nov. 11. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The supper was most appetizing and all present did ample justice to all the good things on the table. A neat sum was realized. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the host and hostess for the use of their home.

Service in the Eldon United Church on Sunday, November 13 was in the afternoon as usual and was conducted by Rev. Donald Sinclair, Valleyfield. His subject was "Is Seeing Believing?" which was handled in a very masterful way. Mr. Sinclair has many friends in Belfast where his father, the late Rev. A. MacLean Sinclair was pastor for many years.

At the morning service in St. John's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 13th the ordination of four new elders took place, one being absent on account of ill-health. A large crowd was out in the evening. The pastor, Rev. D. L. Griffiths took for his subject "The Unknown" and his sermon was a fitting close for the service on Armistice Day.

Friends of Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie Flat River, will be pleased to hear that she has nicely recovered from her recent illness and is enjoying a pleasant visit with her daughters and friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. John Nicholson and little daughter Edna, are visiting at Mrs. Nicholson's home in Rosemeath.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reeves and family, Cross Roads, spent Sunday in Pinette visiting friends.

While Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McInnis, Roseberry, were driving recently their horse took fright and they both received injuries that were of a serious enough nature to necessitate their removal to the P. E. I. Hospital. Sympathy is expressed to both but particularly to Mr. McInnis as it does not seem any length of time since he spent many days in the Hospital undergoing treatment for very severe injuries sustained in a car accident. All hope they will both make good progress toward an early recovery.

The motor boat "Patrol" that has been loading potatoes at Pinette for Mr. Wm. McKenzie, merchant, left this week.

The Chicken Supper put on in the Belfast Hall on November 16 by the Ladies Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church was, from a financial standpoint, a 100% success. A good crowd gathered and all enjoyed a wonderful "feed." Mr. Griffiths on behalf of the Ladies Aid thanked all those who had helped to make the supper a success. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Wild geese are comparatively plentiful along the shores and a few of our young hunters are experiencing an occasional thrill as well as enjoying a good dinner.

Mrs. S. D. Murchison is leaving Pinette this week for Charlottetown where she intends to live this winter.

The "Good Hope" Mission Band girls held their regular November meeting at the home of the Hon. Pres. Miss MacDonald. The business

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part of the meeting was in charge of the President, Marion Gillis. While Miss MacDonald took the devotional part. There was an interesting discussion on the scripture lesson and splendid readings were given for the programme. Lunch was served and as this was a birthday meeting, the Band being seven years old—a lighted seven-layer birthday cake added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The Belfast audience that attended the play "Only Sally Ann" put on in the Public Hall by Orwell players report a very pleasant evening spent. The instrumental music was particularly good and alone worth the admission fee.

Miss Margaret Moser has arrived home from the U. S. A. to spend the winter with her parents at Flat River.

Friends of Mr. Will Crawford, Wood Islands North will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his room with a severe attack of pneumonia. All wish for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. (Capt.) J. Whittle has left her summer home at Point Prim and has come back to Pinette for the winter months.

Mr. Warren Hubley of Plymouth Mass., has been home on a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Amos Hubley, Pinette.

Both bridges at Pinette have been planked recently which will insure safety to the travelling public.—H.

WHEATLEY SCHOOL

Following is the standing of the pupils for the month of October:

Grade X—1, Rosamond Neill.
Grade IX—1, Johnnie Matheson; 2, Letha Horne; 3, Gladys MacQuarrie.

Grade VI—1, Doris MacLure and Katherine MacPherson (equal); 2, Bernice Axworthy; 3, Gordon Matheson.

Grade V (Sr.)—1, Daniel MacPherson; 2, Jack Cudmore; 3, Preston Neill.

Grade V (Jr.)—1, Verna Cudmore; 2, Hilda MacQuarrie; 3, Alma Carr.

Grade IV—1, John Carr; 2, Mable Smith.

Grade II (A)—1, Glennas Cudmore.

Grade II (B)—1, Isabel Cudmore.

Grade I (A)—1, Susie Ford; 2, Miriam Younker; 3, Cora Axworthy.

Grade I (B)—1, Alice MacPherson.

Grade I (C)—1, Allison Carr.

Perfect attendance—Johnnie Matheson, Doris MacLure, Vera Matheson, Verna Cudmore, Hilda MacQuarrie, Isabel Cudmore and Miriam Younker.

Annie Bruce, teacher.

Scientist Resumes Hookworm Crusade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A man who has grown old and infirm in the service of science set out single handed yesterday to battle an army of research experts assembled by the powerful Rockefeller Foundation over the hookworm.

Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles believes that the outcome of his lonely crusade may save the lives of thousands of Southern children. That is why he will penetrate into the South, amassing data in an attempt to prove that America cannot afford to relax its vigilance against the hookworm.

Years ago Stiles retired from the United States public health service because of physical disability. He comes back to the scientific wars now only because he believes the Rockefeller Foundation misstated the case when it announced "the hookworm disease has been conquered."

Twenty-five years ago Stiles was in the thick of the campaign to exterminate the hookworm. He worked side by side with the Rockefeller Foundation scientists. He was among the van of those who found a method of combating the malady that was sapping the vitality and the brain power of thousands of children.

Then he passed the work along to younger hands, hoping to spend the closing years of his life in the quiet of his own laboratory. But, he believes, the Rockefeller statement lulled scientific workers into a sense of false security.

He believes 30 per cent of the children in some localities still are victims of hookworm disease. Failure to press the advantage which science already has gained will, in Stiles' opinion, blight the lives of thousands yet unborn.

Mechanized Forces Prove Their Worth

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The surprising fact that a number of the important battles of the Great War have been re-fought in attempts to estimate the value of modern mechanized forces, has become known here recently. Both France and Italy used this expedient lately in army manoeuvres and accounts of the results have finally filtered through to the Army Council.

France staged a mock "First Battle of the Marne," which ended the great Allied retreat at the opening of the war. Up to a point, the manoeuvres followed the course of the original battle. The "Germans" were first halted by the "French" and "British," and then driven back beyond Rheims. Then the "Allies" brought up the new mechanized units in lorries, especially equipped for cross-country work. They had tanks of every description and tractor-drawn guns built for travelling across rough country at high speed. The "German" retreat became a rout, and the speed with which the "Allied" forces moved surprised even the French generals.

Greater secrecy was maintained in the staging of the Italian manoeuvres, but it is known that some of the mountain engagements were re-enacted, and that the addition of mechanized forces enabled one side to gain a decisive victory, although the manoeuvres took place in very rough country.

Mink and Ermine Fashion Favorites

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The mink and the ermine have been brought right into the ballroom this fall, and the wolf at the door had best keep a firm grip on his peit.

Fur, it has been suddenly rediscovered, can be ornamental as well as useful, and fashion designers have been tumbling over each other to find new places to put fur trimming.

A glance around at a supper club these nights shows fur doing duty on the bodies of evening gowns, for décollete trims, shoulder caps or off-shoulder draperies, and on the collars of evening coats.

Fur Oversteeves

In the windows along Fifth avenue are street coats with oversteeves of fur, or with a combination of collar, and oversteeves which gives the effect of a loose fur capelet.

At a well known club the other night, one of the screen's best-dressed women wore a white satin gown with off-shoulder draperies of dark mink, bands of the same fur giving the skirt a tiered effect. Another leader of fashion wore a particularly swaggy black velvet coat with ermine collar, flustering in its simplicity.

Ermine Bodice

A Schiaparelli evening gown in one of the stores combines an ermine bodice and silk jersey skirt with striking effect.

The vogue of oversteeves for street coats has led to some bizarre results, usually appealing but occasionally so startling. Among the more successful attempts at novelty is a Mainbocher coat shown in one fashionable shop. This coat of black diagonal wool has an outstanding jabot collar of kid caracul with circular lampshade sleeves of elbow length superimposed over the fabric sleeve.

Another smart coat of cashmere broadcloth uses Persian broadtail for its standing collar and loose slashed oversteeves. It is cut on semi-fitted lines, and the fur sleeves are so voluminous that the slashing gives the effect of a loose capelet. Capes, incidentally, have an important place in the newest evening mode.

TRAFFIC ON THE ST. LAWRENCE

Traffic using the St. Lawrence canals during October amounted to 1,013,542 tons as against 794,975 tons in 1931. All grains showed increases, wheat leading with an increase of 108,388 tons, or from 288,371 tons to 397,751. Merchandise also increased from 66,347 tons to 149,025 tons and gasoline from 10,286 tons to 33,936 tons. From the opening of navigation to the end of October, the total freight tonnage was 5,902,447 tons in 1932 and 5,341,588 tons in 1931.

INCREASE IN CANAL TRAFFIC

Traffic on Canadian canals during October showed an increase over October last year. The number of vessels was 3,343 as compared with 3,080 last year. The freight carried was 2,687,235 tons, an increase of 108,532 tons. The number of passengers carried was 3,891 an increase of 3,327.

Canada Has 57 Deaf-Blind Cases

NEW YORK, November 19.—Five years' research has located 887 persons in the United States, and 57 in Canada, who are both deaf and blind, it is disclosed in a report to the American Braille Press here, published in the current issue of its quarterly journal, "And There Was Light."

The report summarizes the findings and conclusions of an exhaustive survey of deaf-blindness conducted by Mrs. Corinne Rocheleau Rouleau, formerly of Montreal and now of Washington, D.C., and Miss Rebecca Mack, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Rouleau, author of the report, has been deaf since childhood, but has perfect sight; Miss Mack has been partially blind since childhood, but has perfect hearing.

"As a class, the deaf-blind in our midst are not only the most heavily handicapped and the most lonely of all human beings, but also, as a class, the most neglected," declares Mrs. Rouleau. "We even know of deaf-blind children who have been placed in asylums for the feeble-minded without proper trial—the so-called intelligence tests being quite worthless in evaluating their potentialities."

"We have the names and addresses of 94 deaf-blind persons in the United States and Canada, and much information about them. Miss Mack and I have turned over all our files and data to the Volta Bureau in Washington, D.C., which is to act as a clearing house for information concerning the deaf-blind."

Some efforts to register, educate, and care for the deaf-blind are now being made in London, Berlin, and Montreal, according to Mrs. Rouleau, who adds: "We hope that all these things and more will be done for our cases through the well-directed efforts of a central committee for the deaf-blind."

The Romance Of Medicines

Some of the most interesting romances will be found in the march of industry; for back of nearly every product which gains public acceptance is the very human story of somebody's ideal, ambition, ingenuity, enterprise, disappointment, struggle, and final achievement.

The heart pangs and anguish; the privation and hardships, which accompanied the early years of the development of package medicines, are an important part of the history of our nation. The public seldom appreciates the doubt, the ridicule, the ostracism and the enormous financial risks which were suffered by the early pioneers in medicines. Their faith, determination and pioneering spirit were responsible for developing and bringing to our medicine shelves those well known package medicines which afford economy and convenience, and which are so essential to our everyday lives.

Today we take our family remedies for granted as naturally as we accept the air or the sunshine. What do we know of the dozens of package medicines in our homes? What of their history? Their early development? Why were they ever originally prescribed? By whom? Why are they today so generally used throughout the world?

Most package medicines were originally prescribed by that beloved individual, the memory of whose self-sacrificing life is most beautiful—the old family physician. Being prescriptions of merit which produced results, they survived. They became much in demand and consequently much prescribed by their originators. Perhaps the demand grew so rapidly that the old doctor found himself unable, with his limited equipment, his modest kit, to fill the need. Often he, sometimes assisted by his kinsmen or friends, prepared to meet the demand by a quantity production, that the meritorious prescriptions might receive the wide-spread use which their popularity justified. Then came years of toil, hardships, risks, struggles; with life's earnings and life's efforts invested. Eventually the laboratory and the machine entered the picture, and every invention of a modern world was utilized to increase perfection, production and distribution.

The early histories of many of our package medicines are indeed romantic. While necessity and a definite need may have actuated their commercialization, most of them "saw the light of day" as a result of the unselfish, self-sacrificial effort of our medical patriachs of old, who built so solidly that even the march of time has found great difficulty in improving their handiwork.

Whether an individual package medicine has been on the market for scores of years, or whether it is the more recent product of medical research, a large proportion of package medicines in general are based upon solid scientific knowledge, and deserve the confidence of the public. Proprietary remedies which can ease human suffering,

Trinity United Church MONDAY

8 p. m.—Willing Circle, Kings Daughters annual donation party, Social Hall.

Yeats to Tour U. S. and Canada

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(C. P.)—William Butler Yeats, considered one of the greatest of living poets, plans an extended tour of eastern Canada next month.

The Nobel Prize winner of 1923 who arrived here to see the American premier of his latest play "The Words Upon the Window Pane," presented by the Abbey Theatre players of Dublin, will speak on "The New Ireland," and the Irish Literary Renaissance.

Tentative arrangements call for visits to Toronto, Kingston and Montreal. He will arrive at the Canadian metropolises during the last week in November and may possibly find time to journey to Ottawa and several other Ontario and Quebec centres.

Mr. Yeats' play enjoyed a successful premiere here. It was well received by the critics and following hit made by other plays presented by the Abbey players attracted a "packed house." Police reserves were called out to cope with the crowd unable to gain admittance.

Interviewed soon after his arrival the playwright confined his statements to progress of literature in his native land. He criticised the censorship which exists there.

Declaring that while James Joyce's "greatest book 'Ulysses' has exercised a profound influence on the literature of the world," it is sold neither in Ireland, Great Britain or the United States. Practically all the works of D. H. Lawrence are banned, he added.

"Politics and religion are the main bases of censorship in Ireland," he proceeded. "There is no critical press. Nothing is literature. It is just, either obscene or decent, heretical or orthodox."

Canadians Work New Gold Field

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(C. P.)—Part of the world's newest goldfield, situated in the centre of one of the least known tracts of the world—New Guinea or Papua—is being worked successfully by a group of Canadian engineers from British Columbia. C. W. Van Law of New York, who has completed a prolonged stay in the Island in the interests of a New York-London syndicate, will describe the new strike to Canadians. As a guest to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. Van Law is visiting Canada and will deliver lectures in Montreal, Toronto, Portcupine, Noranda and Kirkland Lake.

New Guinea is the largest island in the world excluding the island-continent of Australia. Under British mandate, administered by Australia, the restless prospector has been able to begin exploration of the interior, hitherto inaccessible to white men and inhabited by primitive head hunters and cannibals.

Large deposits of the yellow metal have been found in the gravels and in veins in the bedrock. In consequence, gold dredges have been carried in piecemeal by giant airplanes and put in operation on the placers to wash out the gold. Mining plants are likewise extracting gold from the quartz veins and the field, all in all, promises to become an important factor in the world's sources of gold.

EXPORT OF BARLEY

The United Kingdom purchased the bulk of the Canadian barley exported in October, 675,088 out of 718,213 bushels. This compared with 95,761 out of 220,752 bushels in October, 1931. The three months export of barley to Great Britain was 2,544,842 out of a total of 3,034,641 bushels valued at \$3,034,641, compared with 984,236 out of the total of 4,266,147 bushels valued at \$1,828,300 in the same period last year.

mitigate human distress, or add to human health and physical efficiency, at a price within the reach of the poor man's pocketbook, are indeed worthy adjuncts to American life, as well as American commerce. They can be safely relied upon as Lord Bacon expressed it, "to tune the curious harp of man's body."

By Wm. P. Jacobs Clinton, S. C.

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