

Financiers Are Really Pirates Says Brigadier

MONTREAL, Dec. 26—(Canadian Press)—A forum of the West End Protective Association at which it had been originally intended to devise some means of relieving the "white collar" unemployed provided a debating platform for a McGill University professor, a Conservative member of Parliament and a Conservative member of the Legislative Assembly. The subject was the present social and economic status of Canada and elicited some unexpected opinion.

Prof. J. King Gordon, of McGill, led off with a note of regret at the lack of social intelligence among Canadians and at the number of injustices existing in the social order, concluding with the statement that "society is sick because of the principles of injustices and inequality all the way through it."

Although he in no way wished to minimize the sufferings of the unemployed or the injustices which existed under the present system, R. S. White, veteran member of Parliament for Mount Royal declared himself "out of sympathy with the burden of Prof. Gordon's address."

"I cannot go with him in his conclusion that there is a growing movement in this country having as its objective the overthrow of the social order," continued Mr. White, "and it so happens that I cannot see eye to eye with those who are promoting schemes of revolutionary nature in this country."

"The main remedy lies with the people of this country," Mr. White concluded. "We have universal suffrage, the people rule and they are in a position to determine the actions of federal, provincial and municipal affairs."

Brigadier General C. A. Smart, veteran member of the Legislative Assembly for the fashionable city of Westmount, concluded an address in which he attacked the "captains of finance" and professed his accord with the McGill professor: "I suppose I will be put down as a radical for my utterances. But I don't care."

Captains of finance should be rebuffed "pirates of finance," Brig. Gen. Smart said. "If the little fellow even went so far as to try some of the things they succeed in accomplishing he would be lodged in prison cells," Mr. Smart stated.

Like Mr. White he called upon the people to fight the situation. "The thing has to be remedied and it is up to you to see that it is."

We Still Use Indian Cures

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26—(Canadian Press)—The medicine man of the redskins may have performed weird ceremonies to effect cures, but there was method in his madness.

Take it from Dr. Earl B. Fisher of the University of Minnesota, department of Pharmacognosy. What are now known as medicinal plants and drugs were included in the medicine man's routine, states Dr. Fisher.

Almost all are used for remedies today, though there are exceptions. One known Indian cure was the flint disc, used by Indians near Le Seur, Minn. It was used by them to relieve headaches by scraping the skull.

But consider peppermint and yarrow, used by inhalation to cure headaches. A squaw totting a pappoose in the Great Portage vicinity, confided that "secret" to Dr. Fisher.

Early curatives included such drugs and herbs as the cascara plant; bark of the wild cherry for expectorants and sedatives; sarsaparilla; slippery elm, used in poultices and as an emollient; spearmint; juniper berry; wintergreen; and jimson weeds.

Then there is lobelia, an emetic; sumac, an astringent; bloodroot; butternut bark, boneset, used in making boneset tea, and tobacco, which, beside being smoked, was utilized as an insecticide.

RIGHT AFTER ICICLES
MONTREAL, Dec. 26—(Canadian Press)—Summons will be issued to all proprietors of stores and buildings who endanger the lives of citizens by letting icicles hang and snow accumulate on their roofs it was announced in the Recorder's Court here.

Rising temperatures have made icicles on roof-tops particularly susceptible to falling and proprietors who desire to evade not only prosecution by the police but also civic suits by irate citizens were warned to clear snow and icicles by 9 o'clock in the morning.

A maximum fine of \$40 and costs or imprisonment for two months will be the penalty for those who fail to comply with the law.

JANE MCEACHERN
The eastern train Wednesday evening brought to Bear River Station the mortal remains of Jane McEachern, second youngest daughter of the late Hon. Charles McEachern, M. L. A., Bull Creek, for many years a member of the old Legislative Council. The remains were consigned to her sister, Mrs. D. J. McDonald, Clear Springs, and nephew, Mr. Chester McDonald, for burial at St. Margaret's. Mr. McDonald met the remains with a suitable automobile.

About six other autos and a number of buddies accompanied him and conveyed the body to Mr. McDonald's home where many friends gathered during the night to pay their last respects. Next morning at nine o'clock a large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to the church where the pastor, Rev. Father McPherson celebrated a high mass of requiem for the repose of her soul, thence to the St. Margaret's Cemetery where interment took place. She leaves to mourn, besides her elder sister, Mrs. McDonald, Clear Springs, and another, Mrs. McPhee, in Boston, a younger sister, Mrs. McCormick, in Springfield, Mass., as well as a brother, Donald, in B. C. A brother, Nell, predeceased her in Boston, about a year ago and another brother John, about ten to twelve years ago, for many years a C. N. R. station agent on the island, but carrying on mercantile business at the coast. She had been in ill health for many years past.

ESKIMOS SOCIAL SENSE
MONTREAL, Dec. 26—(C.P.)—Major D. L. McKeand, Assistant Director of the Northwest Territories branch of the Department of the Interior, lecturing here says the Eskimo has a great social sense. He did not always live in communities, but tents and igloos were always pitched or built in pairs or threes. So, too, on hunting and fishing trips, the Eskimo seldom went alone and usually in pairs.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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AT HOME—Mrs. Ivan Alexander Horne will be at Home Thursday, December 29th from 4 to 6 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hooper Horne, 130 Elm Avenue. 7340-11

PAINFUL INJURY—While at work in the cellar of his home Friday evening, Mr. Wilfred W. Coyle stumbled and fell sustaining a compound fracture of his arm. He is reported resting as comfortably as can be expected.

WEDDING BELLS—A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, 1932, at the home of Dr. J. C. Simpson, Summerside, brother of the bride, when the Hon. Walter G. MacKenzie of Springfield, was united in marriage to Eva Louise Simpson, daughter of Mr. J. H. Simpson of Bay View. Rev. John Stirling performed the ceremony. Their many friends join in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

PERSONALS
Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mr. Patrick Murnaghan of the Public Works Department.

Mrs. James G. McLaren of Dundas has returned home from a visit to Boston.

Mr. Henry Mellick of Suffolk, and Mr. Edward Kelly of Suffolk, were in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dingwell and little son Huntley, have gone to Halifax where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Dingwell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Huntley.

Mr. S. D. Irvine, Senior Federal Sheep and Swine Promoter has gone to Eastern Ontario, where he conducts a special short course for two months. He was accompanied by Mrs. Irvine, who will visit her old home.

Divorce Is Sought

LONDON, December 26—Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, of New York, filed suit for divorce today against Lord Furness, shipbuilding magnate, charging misconduct. They were married in 1926 and since then Lady Furness has been prominent in British society. She is a daughter of Henry Hays Morgan, former United States Consul-General of Buenos Aires. The suit is expected to be tried at the next term of Court.

Last February the Hon. Averil Furness, only daughter of Lord Furness by his first marriage, was married in British East Africa to her father's hunting expedition leader, Andrew Ratray. The marriage caused a considerable stir and it was said that Lord Furness refused to have anything to do with his daughter or son-in-law.

Lady Furness formerly was Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse. That marriage ended in a divorce in Los Angeles in 1925.

Lord Furness is chairman of the Furness Shipbuilding Company, Limited, and of several other shipping and industrial organizations. His first wife died in 1921.

FORMER FILM ACTRESS

HOLLYWOOD, December 26—Lady Furness, who filed suit in London today for a divorce, formerly was in motion pictures here and obtained a divorce from her first husband, James Vail Converse, in Los Angeles in April, 1925. Under her married name, Thelma Morgan Converse, the actress appeared in the screen play "Cytherea," and in several other films.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

MONTREAL, Dec. 26—(C.P.)—"Jesus was the only social service worker who never made mistakes, because of his boundless wisdom and knowledge of human nature," said Mrs. D. P. Hatch of the Families Welfare Association, when addressing members of the Montreal West Women's Club on "The Bible and Social Service." "Moses was the first case worker and it is recorded that he did not supply the needs of his people as quickly as they thought he should. The same thing applies today to our social workers."

SILVER FOX GOLDEN
Montana Farm Profits Estimated at \$30,000.

Trinity United Church

730—Annual Sunday School Concert and Christmas Tree—Attendance of parents and friends solicited—Collection—Hertz Memorial Hall.

Woman Lawyer In Criminal Law

LONDON, Dec. 26—(C.P.)—In future the knotty problems in criminal law arising at the Home Office will be dealt with by a woman—Miss J. I. Wall, a barrister, who is the first woman of her sex to hold an administrative post with the full rank of principal in this important department of the Government. She previously held the position of inspector to the children's branch and has now become principal officer to the Criminal Administrative Division.

Miss Wall obtained a certificate of honor at her final Bar examination. She was secretary of the Departmental Committee on offences, against young persons, and she is well known at the League of Nations, where she assisted at the inquiry into traffic in women. She has frequently visited Geneva as assistant British delegate to the League Advisory Committee on Child Welfare and Traffic in Women. Her salary is \$3,000 per annum, raising to \$3,750.

Red Hair

OTTAWA, Dec. 26—(C.P.)—The Ottawa Journal has an editorial "About Red Hair." "One by one they're killing our old simple faiths and prejudices. The latest concerns red hair. For ages there has been a popular belief that a red head was the red light of an ardent nature; that in its male possessor it betokened resolution, and in its female a combination of fire and that other thing which Miss Elinor Glynn called 'it.' We are now asked to group this belief, too, under the heading of popular fallacies, for (according to the New York Times) a Wisconsin University lecturer on Social Hygiene has announced that red hair led to an attitude of permanent self-defence."

"So far from being the daring adventurers, born with ginger in the month so hot that it must need emerge at the top of the head, the red-headed league are all victims of our old and even too familiar friend the inferiority complex. They were so teased about their coloring at school that they have been standing fiercely on the offensive ever since. So, at all events, says this professor.

"Nevertheless, or notwithstanding, or whatever it is that's the word, we wish these scientists would stop stripping us of all our pet beliefs. The most prosaic of us crave a few morsels of romance, and these are hardly the times to be snatching them away from us, making us sort of believe that there's nothing but lost causes. As it is, what with this Wisconsin professor and all the other debunkers sapping at our legends, we're beginning to doubt whether, after all, gentlemen really prefer blondes."

Scientists Optimistic

OTTAWA, December 26—Canadian scientists hope to solve this year one of the great mysteries of bird-life—why thousands of murres periodically fly from far-northern waters to the St. Lawrence River basin only to die. The strange migration already has started, the first in many years. Flocks of the Arctic seabirds have been observed passing high above Quebec city, flying toward Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. In a few days they will be found dead in inland waters.

No one knows what causes the death-flight, why the birds desert the Arctic or why the St. Lawrence River basin always is chosen for the tragic ending. But scientists this year hope to provide answers because it may be years before the next migration. Murres are about the size of a crow, but with smaller wings. The breast is white, the back dark, the feet are webbed and the beak sharp and pointed.

The erratic wanderings of murres in the past have taken them as far inland as Toronto and Ottawa. It is believed they perish in the southern latitudes from lack of natural foods, but it has not been established even if they attempt to eat on the death-flight. It is all a mystery to science—as such a mystery as the disappearance of the thirled pigeon.

Ray Forrester, a pioneer in the fox farming business estimated. The local industry has evolved from an original stock of thirty pairs, brought here five years ago from Prince Edward Island. There now are approximately 210 pairs of foxes on the three farms, and pelt exports have increased from 100 to 1,000 a year.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT SUMMERSIDE

The church services for Christmas Day in Summerside were all very beautiful and the music was exceptionally fine. Many people listened in to His Majesty's Christmas message. Many homes were made bright through the generosity of more fortunate citizens who so kindly contributed to the Santa Pal Christmas tree, which was looked after by the Boy Scouts.

A grateful message of appreciation was sent to Stephen Pond, Master of the Wolf Cubs, from the little children who were made glad on Christmas morning through the toys and other gifts sent to them by the Cubs.

On Monday evening the Crystal Rink opened for the season and although the ice was not as good as it might have been owing to the mildness of the weather it was nevertheless very well attended.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Church
The feast of Christmas was ushered in with the beautiful and impressive service of Midnight Mass in St. Paul's Church, which was filled to capacity.

The interior of the church was very bright and lovely with evergreens. The crib with the Christ-child was in a beautiful setting at the right of the altar, and near by was a Christmas tree.

The altar was very beautiful with the special Christmas candles and flowers. The service was broadcast and music, which was exceptionally fine was sung by both the men's and ladies choirs and was very much appreciated by those who listened in. "Holy Night" sung by Mrs. Roy Silliphant opened the impressive service.

Rev. Dr. McLellan, P. P. brought an inspiring message to his congregation taking his text from St. Luke, Chap. 2, verses 10 and 11. Rev. Bennett McDonald was the celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Rev. Dr. McLellan at the Communion Service in which the whole congregation took part. During this part of the service the organist, Mr. Gallant, played very softly. Landry's Mass, so appropriate for the Christmas festival was effectively rendered by the combined choirs. Mr. Guy Houghton taking the solo parts.

The service which was very beautiful was brought to a close with the singing of the Gloria. There were two Masses Christmas morning at 7:30 and 9.

The nine o'clock service was for the children and the music of Mass was rendered by the sweet young voices of the convent children. Vespers and Benediction in the evening was a fitting conclusion to the services for Christmas Day.

St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was filled to capacity for the Christmas services. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens and on the altar were some lovely sprays of holly sent by Mrs. James of Vancouver. B. C. in loving memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grady of Summerside.

Veni Archdeacon White, D. D. gave a very inspiring message to his congregation from St. Luke, Chapter 2, verse 12. Semper setting was used in the Choral Communion Service at which a very large congregation took Communion.

A full choir rendered very effectively the special Christmas hymns for the day.

The children took part in the singing with the mixed choir in the anthem, "Hail the Blessed Morn." A quartette by Messrs Forbes, Hancock, Schurman and Rogers with Mr. Rogers taking the solo parts was much appreciated. The children's carols sounded very sweet, sung in their childish treble. In the evening, special Christmas music was rendered, Rev. Mr. Jean's text was taken from St. Luke, chap. 2, verse 20.

United Church

At Trinity Church the regular service was held in the morning and in the evening a cantata "The Chimes of the King" was put on by the combined choirs of ladies and gentlemen. The special parts were taken by: Alto, Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. Harry Allen and Miss Bessie Smallman; Mr. L. B. Crue sang the bars, Mr. Roland Phillipson the tenor, Miss Mildred Slackford and Mrs. Frank Daley sang the duet.

The choruses were rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. Benj. Sharp. Miss Jessie Strong assisted at the organ.

Baptist Church

Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated at the morning service and gave an inspiring Christmas message to his congregation. The usual music was sung by the choir.

In the evening a beautiful Christmas pageant "Born in David's City," was put on by the Trail Rangers and the C. G. I. T., assisted by the choir.

Christian Church

Rev. Mr. Watterworth preached a very eloquent sermon on Sunday for his new congregation, his subject being "The Significance of the Star." Immediately after, Mrs. M. P. Child was in a beautiful setting at the right of the altar, and near by was a Christmas tree.

The altar was very beautiful with the special Christmas candles and flowers. The service was broadcast and music, which was exceptionally fine was sung by both the men's and ladies choirs and was very much appreciated by those who listened in. "Holy Night" sung by Mrs. Roy Silliphant opened the impressive service.

CALLAGHAN-CURRAN

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, on Nov. 23, 1932, when Miss Mary E. Callaghan became the bride of Mr. Walter Curran, Pleasant Grove. The bride is the daughter of the late Augustine Callaghan, of Iona. She was attended by Miss Katie Power, niece of the groom, and the groom was ably supported by his nephew, Mr. Aeneas McDougall, of Curran Bar.

The bride was neatly dressed in brown broadcloth with hat and shoes to match.

After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the bride's aunt on Dorchester Street where a dainty breakfast was served to the immediate friends and where they were presented with many costly presents.

well in times of depression might be an example to other countries, other cities. In her review of the public health programme of Vienna, Dr. Guest touched on its clean streets, lack of skyscraping apartment houses, its communal residences with baths, swimming pools, courtyards, and so on, for the poorer people, its fine maternal care and its large health grant. "The largest grant in Vienna's budget."

"Vienna's health organization is almost a replica of the wonderful health organization which Dr. Hastings built for us," said Dr. Guest, who, in contrasting the two cities' programmes pointed out that Vienna differed in its midwives and State insurance.

In commenting on Dr. Guest's remarks on Vienna, Hon. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, pointed out that Vienna is spending \$7 per person in public health, while Toronto, the banner city of Ontario, spends \$1. The average in the Province, he stated, was from six to seven cents up to 13 or 14 cents, nor more. "Compare that with the money that is spent on education—\$6 or \$7 up to \$13 or \$14—almost 100 per cent. more. "We are not asking that less money be spent on education, but that more be spent on public health," Dr. Robb said.

"The Academy feels that only through the co-operation of such organizations as the National Council of women, and others, can we get the public educated to carrying out the measures which are instituted at considerable cost." said Dr. Pentecost, who felt that there was need for representation of the Academy on the Board of Health. In paying his respects to the women members of his profession, Dr. Robb mentioned especially Dr. Augusta Stowe Cullen, the first woman to graduate in medicine in Canada.

Small Babies Make Big Women
MACLEOD, Alta., Dec. 26—(C.P.)—What becomes of "tiny" babies? Do they ever grow up to be healthy and strong? Here is the story of one of the smallest babies ever born today one of the brightest normal girls in the province.

Orva Mary, daughter of B. McNeill, Standoff, weighed just 12 1/2 ounces at birth. She was wrapped in cotton and silk under a glass case for many weeks and fed with a medicine dropper—a drop of food at a time. She was bathed in oil and kept at an abnormally high temperature. Later a cigar-box was her crib and cradle. Clothes she first wore did her service for her dolls. When she was born on Nov. 19, 1918, the doctor said she would not live. Today she is eldest of five children and takes a motherly care of the younger ones.

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D. Guest Honored By National Council
TORONTO, Dec. 26—(C.P.)—A woman physician and a leader in the National Council of Women, Dr. Edna Guest, was the guest of honor at a dinner recently when she told something of what she had seen at Vienna.

As a distinguished fellow of the Academy of Medicine and the first woman to be elected to its governing body, the Council of ten members, Dr. Guest had brought well-deserved honor to her profession, in the opinion of Dr. Pentecost, who remarked that "her services to Council have resulted in her reelection this year." He also expressed his admiration of Dr. Stowe Cullen, and told of her portrait in oils which had had an honored place on academy walls for three years.

"Surely it is evidence that the medical profession now fully recognizes the place of women in the medical profession and in the affairs of the country," declared Dr. Pentecost.

Dr. Guest felt that the demonstration of a city to keep its people

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