

# INDIVIDUAL CLAIMS OF LONG STANDING NOW TO BE SETTLED

## WHITSUNTIDE MISSION IN CHARLOTTETOWN

### Distinguished Preacher Gives Series of Addresses on Christian Facts and Certainties. Large and Interested Congregations.

St. Paul's, Charlottetown, has the distinction of being the second oldest Anglican Church in Canada, its name sake in Halifax being the oldest. It is, and always has been, evangelical, its successive clergy and congregations being noted for their good works and consistent Christian life throughout the 140 years of its history.

The present incumbent, the Rev. T. W. Murphy, a clergyman of ripe scholarship, devotion and zeal in the service of the Church, has arranged for a special Whitsuntide mission for this week, for which he has been fortunate in obtaining the services, as special preacher, of one of the most distinguished Evangelists in England and Canada, the Rev. Professor W. H. Griffith-Thomas, D. D., of Toronto, and formerly of London, England.

**THE COURSE.**  
The mission commenced yesterday and will be continued throughout the week till Thursday, services being held in St. Paul's Church at four o'clock in the afternoon, and eight o'clock in the evening. The subjects of the addresses are as follows:—

- Afternoons:—**  
"SOME CHRISTIAN UNCERTAINTIES."  
Monday: The Fact of Christ.  
Tuesday: The Fact of the Bible.  
Wednesday: The Fact of the Church.  
Thursday: The Fact of Experience.
- Evenings:—**  
"SUPREME QUESTIONS."  
Monday: Has God spoken?  
Tuesday: Is Forgiveness possible?  
Wednesday: Need Sin defeat us?  
Thursday: Is there a Future Life?

**JOY, THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTERISTIC.**  
The special services commenced yesterday forenoon, when St. Paul's was filled with a large congregation. Rev. Dr. Griffith-Thomas preached from the Text Acts XIII, 52, "The disciples were filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost."  
The Rev. Doctor has a pleasing presence, speaks extempore, is both trenchant and convincing in manner, with a style of eloquence characteristic of the best preachers of the old country.

If we inquire what is the one thing that characterizes the Christian life of the Church of the New Testament, he said, there is little doubt that it can be described by the one word, joy. Joy was the predominant feature of the early Christian Church, and joy is an essential feature of Christianity. Christ, though called "The Man of Sorrows," rejoiced in spirit, and the first word with which he met his disciples, on the first Easter morn, was, "Rejoice, for today the Kingdom of God is at hand." People say the anxiety, stress and storm of modern life, make it impossible. He wondered if that were really so. It was not any harder today to be joyful, than it was in the early Church, when sad and sorrowful conditions of life, slavery and its accompanying evils, were

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prevalent. We must return to the joy of the early Church. What was the meaning of joy? It did not mean happiness, though many people seemed to think so. Happiness comes from what happens, depending upon the health and outward circumstances of the individual. Joy was independent of outward circumstances. Happiness came from within, joy from within. We were never told by Christ to be happy, but we were told to rejoice, Rejoice in the Lord always. Happiness touches the surface of life, joy was internal and independent of outward circumstances—a state of soul due to our being right with Christ. There was joy of the past, joy of the present, joy of the future; joy of retrospect, joy of aspect, joy of prospect, joy of memory, joy of realization, joy of anticipation; joy of faith, joy of love, joy of hope. Joy fortified us, joy strengthened us, joy never hardens us. There were natures who were suffering did not seem as a mellifluous influence, did not soften the spirit of the sufferer. But joy never hardened—it was the complement to the mind and heart filled with the Divine truth. Joy satisfied as well as fortified. The soul of the believer was full of God's grace and good fellowship. Joy was launched in the first instance to the Disciples of Jesus Christ, but was not intended for the few but for all the people of God. The world could not provide joy; joy was never associated with worldly things. Happiness may accompany the things of this life, but never real gladness. The irreligious, the rationalist, the heathen religions know nothing of joy. The religion of Christ alone has joy in it. The greatest time of joy in our life was associated with Christianity.—Christ's Birthday.

Our joy was in proportion to what Jesus Christ was to our soul; and to realize it in all its fullness we must be prepared to (1) Submit to Jesus Christ as our Lord; (2) Admit Jesus Christ into all of our life, there to reign supreme; (3) Permit Him to possess our every power and faculty; (4) Commit everything into His hands; and (5) Transmit to others what Christ is to us. When we fulfill these conditions the absolute result would be that we would be filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost.

**A MEN'S MEETING.**  
In the afternoon there was a large attendance at a service specially set apart for men, many of the leading business and professional men, being present. The devotional and musical services were heartily joined in, and a brief, but strikingly expressive address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Griffith-Thomas on "The Greatest of all Christian Evidence." He selected no text from the scriptures, but recalled certain incidents in the early history of Australia on which to base his remarks. Before gold was discovered there, several distinguished writers contrived articles in the London and other press, arguing on scientific grounds that gold was to be found in Australia. No attention was paid to these articles. Later some shepherds came down from the interior to the site on which Melbourne now stands with some pieces of yellow metal in their pockets; and immediately there was a stampede for the new El Dorado. What theory and argument had failed to accomplish a little bit of personal experience had made an actuality. It was the same all through life and it was the same with religion. It was important to have the facts of religion demonstrated by argument; it was important to see religion in others, but it was better by far to have personal experience of it. The argument from personal experience was the greatest factor in the matter, and the simplest way of testing Christianity. Of course, if a man did not use his mind, and did not think, there was something lacking in his life. If a man did not use his reason there was something wrong with him. But nevertheless the deepest things in life were not to be settled by any process of reasoning. Every day in life people were accepting things, taking them for granted, which they did not understand. Why, then, should a man have nothing to do with Christianity until he understood all the difficulties, solved all his doubts? There was more in Christianity to satisfy any man, apart altogether from any difficulties that might be apparent; if we could not comprehend it all, there was enough for us to apprehend.

**THE SAFEST TEST.**  
Personal experience was the safest test of Christianity; it was better than taking it from other Christians. That led him to remark that "if we were not living Christians, but if we were professing Christians, it was a serious thing, as many judged Christianity, by its examples. A story was told of Professor Drummond in this connection. Visiting a village in his native Perthshire, he was in conversation with a youth, who pointed to an elderly man passing, "Do you see that man?" said the youth, "That is the founder of our Infidel Club." "Why," said the Professor, "that is an elder in the church." "Yes," replied the youth, "and he is a humbug, and it is because of him a number of us will have nothing to do with religion." That was a warning

(Continued on page seven)

## QUANAUGS AFTER TENTH OF MAY

(Special to The Guardian.)  
OTTAWA, May 12.—Proclamations have been issued permitting quanaug fishing in May this year after the tenth of the month.

## THE SUFFRAGETTES USE DYNAMITE

(Canadian Press.)  
DUBLIN, May 11.—A tin canister filled with 42 dynamite cartridges was found Saturday night in the Empire Palace Theatre. The cartridges were padded with cotton soaked in oil. A cotton cord, oilsoaked, was attached to the canister and was burning when discovered. Suffragettes are believed to be responsible for the outrage.

(Canadian Press.)  
LONDON, May 11.—Another suffragette riot occurred at Hyde Park this afternoon. The men's League for Women Suffrage was given permission to hold a meeting.

Several prominent workers addressed the crowd of several thousand from a truck but were unable to get a hearing. The crowd broke through the police lines and upset the truck handling the speakers roughly. In the meantime a suffragette planted a flag on the Park Lane side of Hyde Park and started to speak. The men tore the flag down and jostled the woman until the police rescued her.

(Canadian Press.)  
LONDON, May 11.—Rev. Howard Truscott, vicar of St. Catherine's, recently burned, spoke at length on the fire in his sermon to-day. He said: "It is no use to talk to me about flashes of lightning or gas; some person has burned the church with malicious intent." He said he received hundreds of letters from suffragettes repudiating any connection with the fire.

## A \$250,000 FIRE IN CHARLESTON

(Canadian Press.)  
BOSTON, May 11.—Fire in Charleston Saturday did damage estimated at \$250,000. It started in a lumber pile on the water front and incendiarianism is suspected.

## 30 MEN KILLED AND 40 WOUNDED

(Canadian Press.)  
UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 11.—The explosion of 50 sticks of dynamite in the magazines of the Sunshine Coal and Coke Co., today wiped out the village and killed 30 men, wounded forty, twenty seriously.

What caused the explosion is not known.

## IMPORTANT PROHIBITION JUDGMENT

The judgment given by Stipendiary Magistrate Wright "the other day in the case of Dr. W. P. McBride charged with unlawfully giving certificates under the Prohibition Act for other than strictly medicinal purposes attracted considerable attention. I in answer to the testimony of these witnesses Dr. McBride said: "Howard Higgins was on the verge of delirium tremens. The only thing to do was to give him alcohol in small doses and sedatives. I gave him an order for six ounces of whiskey. He came back in the afternoon and said that he was much better and that Stirling Phillips was down in the same condition. I prescribed twelve ounces for Phillips. It is a common thing to prescribe for patients who are not present. I thought from what I was told by Higgins that I was justified in giving a prescription to Phillips."

"It was argued on the part of the defendant," goes on the magistrate, "that the physician is the sole judge as to whether the applicant was in need of intoxicating liquor and that his decision to that effect was final and could not be gainsaid. I entirely dissent from that view. The law imposes a confidence in the physician and empowers him to give a certificate or prescription for intoxicating liquor except when necessary as a medicine. On account of this confidence imposed in the physician he should be strictly careful in giving prescriptions and not do so without a strict examination of the patient and not depend upon medical instinct nor upon the mere statement of the applicant that he is sick. "It was stated by the defendant that it is a common thing for a doctor to prescribe for a patient whom

## CANADA'S CLAIM AGAINST U. STATES

### Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Goes to Washington to Represent Dominion.

(Special to The Guardian.)  
OTTAWA, May 11.—Sir Charles Fitzpatrick left on Saturday for Washington in connection with the organization of the pecuniary claims of the Commission upon which he is to represent Canada. The pecuniary claims cases are of long standing and are those of individuals against the United States government.

Some of them relate to seizures of vessels, others are based on property actions while Cayuga Indians claim to have been deprived of their reserves. The amounts involved are not large but the claimants are numerous and a great deal of research on their behalf had been done by W. F. O'Connor, K. C., of Halifax, who was retained by the Dominion Government. It was agreed a couple of years ago that the claims should be submitted to arbitration and Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick was selected as Canada's representative. Sessions are now being arranged for.

## \$300,000 FIRE IN BERLIN, N. H.

(Canadian Press.)  
BERLIN, N. H., May 11.—Fire destroyed the Berlin lumber mills today. Loss \$300,000.

## STEAMER COLLIDES WITH ICEBERG

(Canadian Press.)  
MONTREAL, May 11.—The steamer Chiltern Range which arrived today at Montreal from Hull collided with an iceberg during a great fog on her trip across the Atlantic. Her bow plates were badly dented by a glancing blow when she struck the berg and the escape of the vessel with comparatively no injury is regarded as miraculous.

## PRIVATE GATEWAY TO UNITED STATES

SEATTLE, Wa., May 9.—A private gateway to the United States through the Canadian boundary, which has been admitting illegible aliens by the wholesale, has been discovered, and the gate keeper and twenty-one Russian immigrants are under arrest.

The Russians were taken into custody at Custer, Washington. They told of having crossed the American border by a trail near Blaine, led by a guide who charged them only a dollar each as pilot fee. The immigrants were ticketed from Russia to Vancouver, and thus were able to land at New York and make a continuous journey from the United States to the point on the border nearest their destination. The heavy stream of immigrants into Vancouver from Russia led to an official investigation.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## NEW ZION CHURCH OPENED YESTERDAY

### END NAVAL AID BILL THIS WEEK

(Special to The Guardian.)  
OTTAWA, May 12.—The present week will see the adoption of the Naval Aid Bill by the House of Commons.

The Opposition will insist upon the application of the closure and the necessary notice will be given early in the week. Just what will happen when the vote is taken cannot be safely predicted in view of the fact that the Liberals don't know themselves. They may decide to be good and then at the last moment some angry blocker may start something in which case party discipline will not be strong enough to prevent the whole Opposition from joining in another such exhibition as was seen on Saturday morning.

It seems likely that the Liberals will use up what time is allowed them after the notice of closure is given and will then discover that they have more amendments to move. They are still depending on the Senate. The latest advice to the Upper House comes from the local Liberal organ, The Free Press, which on Saturday warned the Senate not to throw out the Highway and Agricultural bills and thus reduce the influence of the Upper House in case it should decide to kill the Naval Bill.

(Special to The Guardian.)  
OTTAWA, May 12.—The Naval Aid Bill passed the committee stage at half-past three Saturday morning under closure. The reporting of the bill derided by scenes of great disorder, the Opposition resisting the rules and attempting to defy the Speaker. At two o'clock under the new rules the committee discussion came to an end.

The Opposition made no demonstration at this stage but divided the House on each amendment and each clause, a dozen votes in all. At the conclusion Premier Borden moved that the Deputy Speaker report the bill.

Mr. Carroll of Cape Breton, jumped to his feet and insisted upon moving for the addition of a seventh clause for the use of Canadian steel in construction. He was backed up by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other Liberals but after a long argument the Deputy Speaker managed to obtain a hearing and ruled that the Premier's motion had come first.

The Opposition sought still to hold the bill in committee but the chairman put the vote. All the Conservatives voted "yes," but the entire Opposition refrained from voting. Sitting in their seats and shouting "gag" and "shame."

When the chairman made his report to the Speaker the Liberals shouted "no report" and kept up the din. The Speaker appealed in vain for order. Hon. Frank Oliver stood up and declared the prerogative of this House has been usurped.

Mr. Pugsley told the Speaker that the chairman had made a false report.

In the midst of the uproar the Prime Minister moved the adjournment.

The Conservative members massed in the back of the chamber, cheering and singing the National Anthem, the debate holding up a rival chorus of patriotic songs.

It was one of the noisiest and most (Continued on page seven)

## Immense Congregations Present at all Services Eloquent Sermons and Special Music. Building Fulfills Holy Expectation.

(Continued from page one)  
Before the hour of opening the church was well filled and by the time the service began practically every seat in the main auditorium, the balconies and the Sunday School hall was taken. It is estimated there were between 1,500 and 1,600 people present.

The singing of Psalm 16 by the choir, invocation by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Taylor; scripture reading by Rev. Dr. McKinnon; a voluntary by the choir with organ accompaniment by Professor McIntyre; prayer by Rev. Dr. McKinnon and the singing of hymn 464 concluded the preliminary service.

The new pipe organ, heard on this occasion for the first time, proved a magnificent instrument, its full, rich tones flooding the whole building with sweetest melody. Professor McIntyre, who, also, was really heard to good advantage for the first time, proved himself a master musician, playing with expression and exquisite sweetness both in the accompaniments and the several solos rendered during the service. When it is remembered that the organ had been finished only on Friday and that practically no opportunity had been afforded for concert practice, the music, both instrumental and vocal was most creditable to the leader and the choir.

### THE SERMON

Rev. Clarence McKinnon, D. D., Principal of Pine Hill College, the preacher for the occasion, and classed as one of the ablest divines in the Presbyterian Church of Canada, announced his text:

"And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone; in Whom all the building, fitly framed together groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord; in Whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit." Ephesians 2: 20-22.

Before entering upon the sermon, Dr. McKinnon congratulated the pastor and congregation on the splendid edifice which had crowned the efforts of the past few years. One could not look around the magnificent building, he said, without being impressed with its commodious and modern appointments. It was a credit to the congregation and an ornament to the city. It was the outcome of earnest prayer and self-sacrifice and he believed would, under God, be a blessing to coming generations.

In this connection he paid an eloquent and touching tribute to the late pastor, Rev. R. G. Strathie, of whose faith, courage, splendid executive ability and tireless effort the magnificent building now open for the service of God was an expression. He congratulated the congregation on having secured such an able successor to carry on the work so auspiciously begun and so successfully brought to the present stage.

In his text he found three things: the building, which is the spiritual church of God; the corner stone, which is Jesus Christ; the purpose of the building, "for an habitation of God."

Architecture, in all ages, was an expression of man's faith and hope and aspirations; that of to-day as manifested in edifices which are the admiration of the world, the outcome of experience and effort and generosity, yet only a development of that architecture by which primitive man provided himself with dwellings of wadded boughs in the forest. St. Paul's Cathedral in London was an expression of the soul of Sir Christopher Wren who designed it.

Greater and more glorious than man's greatest achievement was the building referred to in the text, the spiritual church, planned by God and created the life's blood of the Son of God, "built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets."

The corner-stone was not a creed nor a ritual nor a ceremonial. It was a living person, Jesus Christ. The church built upon this foundation was not a museum where the mummified piety of past centuries was kept on exhibition. It was alive, a paradise kept alive by the breath of the living God. A church built upon a living corner-stone will adapt itself to the age and to the necessities of its day.

He noted some people were ashamed of the humble garb in which Christianity is clothed and have sought to modernize it by adding some "ism" or new system of theology, but ever from the humble heart came a prayer for "the old, old story of Jesus and His love."

He instanced the case of Hypatia, the patroness of philosophy and learning in Alexandria in the Fourth Century, who imagined that by a contemptuous shrug of her shoulders she could crush out the despised Christians of her day. Her cult and her philosophy have perished and the Christian Church stands to-day more glorious than ever, and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it because its corner-stone is the living Christ.

a yoke as well as to the "rest that remaineth to the people of God." Christianity also meant "giving the other man the first place." When the Titanic was wrecked and the world stood aghast at the horror, when like George Bernard Shaw sneered that it afforded another opportunity for the expression of pious hypocrisy. When the steamer arrived in Halifax bearing the bodies of those who had perished, why was it that the crowds stood with bared heads and in reverent silence as the bodies were being borne along the street? It was because they recognized the Christian heroism of those who died that others might live, and this was an expression of Christianity.

Dr. McKinnon concluded his eloquent sermon to which no synopsis would do justice, with an appeal to his hearers to work for the church and its living corner-stone, and the prayer "May the pulpit and choir and organ say come, and may all come and find peace and rest."

In making the regular announcements, the pastor, Rev. G. C. Taylor expressed regret that the tablet to be erected in the church to the memory of the late Rev. R. G. Strathie, and which it was hoped would be unveiled at this service, had been delayed but that it would arrive shortly when a special service would be held for the unveiling.

### AFTERNOON SERVICE

At the afternoon service the main auditorium of the church was completely filled. Principal McKinnon was again the preacher and taking Revelation 14: 13 as his text, gave a most interesting address on the life of Dr. John Geddie, the first missionary sent out from a British Colony to heathen lands. "Dr. Geddie, whom it would be our shame and our calamity to forget."

Tracing the history of this pioneer missionary from his cradle in the humble home in Scotland with the parents dedicating their babe to God's service; the failure in business which compelled the father and mother to emigrate while the future missionary was yet a babe; the longing in Nova Scotia; the subsequent removal to Prince Edward Island; the difficulties attending the first missionary undertaking of the church; the arrival with his young wife at Bromsgrove where "there were no Christians" and his departure thence when "there were no heathen," he gave a delightful and inspiring address which all enjoyed.

### THE EVENING SERVICE

Again with every seat in the church, Sunday School hall and balconies occupied, Dr. McKinnon preached another splendid discourse from the text that the Truth of the Gospel might continue with you, Gal. 2: 5. What is this gospel, he asked, and for answer he gave the following subdivisions of his text: (1) A message from God to you; (2) A message of salvation; (3) The same obstacles or perversion of the gospel encountered in past ages are those we have to contend with in this age.

From this text he wove an inspiring sermon helpful and eloquent and listened to with breathless interest. At the close of the sermon Rev. Mr. Taylor expressed the thanks of the congregation and himself to Dr. McKinnon for his kindness in attending the services at this time and trusted that the message he delivered would bear much fruit in the congregation.

**NEW YORK, May 9.**—William J. Bryan, speaking at a dinner given tonight in honor of the foreign members of the international peace conference that is arranging the celebration of one hundred years of peace among English-speaking peoples, declared:

"The new peace plan offered by President Wilson to all nations is the latest and longest step toward peace. It contemplates time for investigation and deliberation," he said, "and this makes the possibility of war remote."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

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♦♦Fortune favors the bold♦♦—decide to-day to install that typewriter you've needed. Make it the best—its name too good for your work—A Smith Premier. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. 5-10M31.

"Public Auction." Subscriber offers for sale by public auction Thursday May 15th at 2 o'clock his farm containing 67 acres of land, 50 acres being covered with hard and soft wood, balance ready for clearing. Situated in Lot 31 within half mile of 65 chapel, being conveniently situated to store, school and post office. Francis Bradley, owner, John Stewart, Auctioneer.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. I will give you rest." It is a call to