

Montague PYPs Has 25 Members

MONTAGUE — Twenty-five members of the Presbyterian Young People's Society, Montague, attended the regular meeting in the church hall. Jean Ferguson presided, and the meeting opened with a hymn. Lila Dewar was pianist during the evening.

meeting were read by Pastore Bears. Rev. Lewis C. Carr was in charge of the Bible study and led the discussion period. A social hour of games was enjoyed and a lunch of home made ice cream, cake and sandwiches was served by the committee in charge.

AFRICAN SENATOR DIES

DURBAN, South Africa (Reu-

ter, a former senator and former minister in Field Marshal Smuts' cabinet, died Friday in a nursing home. Clarkson, a lawyer and farmer, was in the Senate from 1930 to 1937 and won his first cabinet post, as minister of posts, telegraphs and public works, in 1933. In 1943 he became minister of the interior as well.

EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

Teachers Don't Have A Boss

By M. E. La Zerte, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.A.

We, who teach, enjoy much freedom. Although provincial departments of education prepare courses of study, authorize or prescribe textbooks and appoint supervisors to assist in interpreting and applying programmes, it is never intended that these activities should in any way interfere with professional freedom. It is the continuous search for answers to professional queries that makes teaching the creative, challenging job it is.

No department of education wishes teachers to be mere masters of routines. The day of classroom recitations is gone; constant interpretation of curricula is necessary today; problems of methodology arise hour after hour; decisions must be made and action taken.

Society gives teachers the great freedom they now enjoy because only thus can recognition be given to individual differences in pupils and to their needs. Consider for a moment one area where professional freedom may have full play.

NEEDS OF MAJORITY
In all classrooms activities are geared to the needs of the majority, the pupils of average ability. Two small groups, those at the low and the high ends of the instructing these two special groups. In recent years educational journals have reported procedures that may be used successfully with pupils in the lower range of ability. Unfortunately few experimental or clinical findings are available regarding the teaching of gifted children.

Three methods of dealing with this problem are currently employed, these being (a) acceleration, (b) broadened curricula and (c) enriched curricula. Under acceleration a pupil completes the prescribed curriculum in a reduced number of years. In doing this he is almost certain to place too much emphasis on the textbook, on the memorization of subject matter, and on facts rather

than on understanding. Ordinarily there is little time to experiment with new methods or than upon ideas and underlying principles.

If, as an alternative, a broadened curriculum is provided, the pupil will progress through the grades at a normal rate but will study more subjects per year than will the average student. These subjects will not call forth the quality of effort of which gifted children are capable; they are all too easy.

ENRICH THEM
The third type of programme, the enriched curriculum, does not accelerate progress through the grades, does not offer "Larger doses of the same", but provides more difficult subject matter and more challenging problems, thus demanding more strenuous effort on the part of the learner if basic concepts are to be mastered.

In one large Canadian city last year the second and third procedures mentioned above were tried in several schools. A statistical evaluation of pupil progress showed that pupils made greater progress under the extensive program under the intensive programme, as these were conducted.

Note the words "as conducted". Does this one study and report give final information regarding best methods of instructing gifted children? One wonders if the intensive programme was difficult enough, if it demanded exact and exact thinking, or if it was merely a normal programme supplemented by extras which the school had used in the past with normal children. There are many variables to be recognized; much work remains to be done.

CHALLENGE
Have we not discovered here an unanswered question that should invite teachers to further use of professional freedom? The daily program presents scores of equally interesting problems. Whether a teacher is in a graded or an ungraded school, a rural or an urban school, there are countless opportunities to probe into the dark corners of methodology and experience the joy of research and discovery.

Pupils enjoy learning. It is the use of professional freedom by the teacher, in ways similar to those suggested, that makes teaching an interesting and rewarding experience for teachers and pupils alike.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow"

SECOND SECTION

Charlottetown, Mon., Nov. 30, 1959.

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NEHRU RECEIVES PUNJAB TRIBESMAN

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, left, greets group of tribesmen from Lahoul and Spiti areas of northern Punjab in New Delhi. The tribesmen live in the Himalayas near the troubled Tibetan border, 250 miles north of New Delhi. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-American Demonstrators Attacked By Units In Panama

PANAMA AP) — Panamanian and U.S. Army troops, using tear gas and fire hoses, joined forces Saturday night to beat back 300 rock-throwing anti-American demonstrators trying to force their way into the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone. The situation appeared quiet Sunday.

A dozen American soldiers and 19 Panamanians—18 demonstrators and one national guardsman—were injured in the melee.

Mounted Panamanian police finally drove off the mob after the U.S. army commander warned that his troops would have to open fire to defend themselves. The demonstrators, shouting "Gringo go home," burned Uncle Sam in effigy.

Panama police Sunday were rounding up known anti-American agitators. Authoritative sources said 30 or 40 persons were under arrest.

The demonstrators, mostly youths who split away from an orderly Independence Day rally, were trying to plant a Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone to mark the 136th anniversary of

Anti-American Demonstrators Attacked By Units In Panama

Panama's independence from Spain.

CROWDS FRUSTRATED
Rocks were thrown through windows and buses were overturned by the frustrated crowds as they returned to Panama City from the Canal Zone.

Helmeted Panamanians stood guard at the U.S. embassy chancery and the U.S. information service buildings—both stoned by demonstrators in similar riots Nov. 3—and at various foreign business establishments.

The Panama press blamed the violence on 150 Panamanian nationalists who drove here from western Panama in a "motorcade of sovereignty" to support this country's demands for sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

U.S. authorities indicated that as a result of Panama's help in controlling the disorders, negotiations may open earlier than expected on Panama complaints regarding the Canal Zone. Panama wants its flag to fly over the zone and wants an end to what it calls discrimination against its citizens in jobs and business opportunities in the zone.

Wiretapping Debate Seen

LONDON AP)—A fierce controversy over wiretapping is expected to break in Parliament this week. It will probably bring renewed charges that police are abusing their powers.

Several members of the House of Commons were all reported preparing angry questions for the government. They are disturbed by a disclosure that wiretapping was instrumental in getting a physician barred from his profession.

Dr. Kenneth Fox, 46, was struck off the medical register Friday after a public hearing by the General Medical Council found him guilty of "infamous conduct" by committing adultery with a woman patient who later committed suicide. He denied the accusations.

Part of the testimony against Dr. Fox came from a police stenographer who listened in on his phone.

Home Secretary Richard A. Butler will be asked why police took this action and why they passed on information from wiretapping to the medical council. They say that Dr. Fox had committed no crime under British law and that the General Medical Council has no more legal status than any other professional body.

The mass circulation Sunday Pictorial changed in a front page article under big black headlines that Fox was a victim of "secret police snooping."

Butler has been under repeated fire in the Commons recently from members disturbed by reports of police overstepping the limits of their power.

MEXICAN SHORES

Mexico's coastline on the Pacific Ocean is 4,438 miles long, and on the Gulf and Caribbean 1,774 miles.

were played and cash and grocery parcels given as prizes. The special prize (a pair of chickens) was won by Mrs. Anselm McDonald. Lunch was served and a substantial sum realized for the C.W.L.

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MY BANK Reporting FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31st, 1959
THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada and other banks amounting to	\$ 302,015,952
CHEQUES and other items in transit—representing the net amount of the moneys moving between branches of the Bank and into the B of M from other banks on account of customers' transactions	197,816,884
INVESTMENTS: The B of M maintains a strong liquid position through investments in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at amortized value, they amount to	680,591,333
The B of M has other investments—including a diversified list of high-quality short-term issues. These investments are carried at	205,646,327
CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to	192,284,785
QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above cover 51.6% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to	\$4,578,355,278
LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind—to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers—to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans amount to	1,353,187,079
MORTGAGES and hypothecs insured under the National Housing Act, 1954—representing advances to homebuilders	227,153,276
BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at 800 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at	47,009,972
OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions	53,987,967
TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS	\$3,259,693,572

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have substantial deposits with the B of M, well over half of the money on deposit with the Bank is the personal savings of more than two million private citizens. The total of all deposits is	\$2,998,208,008
OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions	60,134,833
TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS	\$3,058,342,841
TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO	3,259,693,572
WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO	\$ 201,350,731

This figure of \$201,350,731 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of earnings which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

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PIUSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallant and children Terry and Betty, also Mr. Vincent Gallant and daughter left on Friday on a motor trip to the United States, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Clayton Green, Emerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton MacIsaac, Hebron, Lot 8, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corcoran.

Mrs. Melvin MacGregor, Bur-

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