

GRAND CONCERT

TO BE HELD IN THE
Music Hall of Litledale College,
Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.

PROGRAMME.

Ins. Solo—"Rustle of Spring".....MISS MARY MCCARTHY
Song—"The Great Red Dawn".....MISS STELLA SHEA
Vocal Duet—"On the Wings of Song".....MRS. CAHILL & MISS BROWN
Recitation—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew".....MR. P. HALLEY
Song—"The Last Rose of Summer".....MISS KATHERINE HARRIS
Song—"Selected".....MRS. KING
Duet—"I Would That My Love".....MRS. CAHILL & MISS BROWN
Recitation—"Mrs. Malone and the Censor".....MASTER J. BRADSHAW
Song—"Danny Boy".....MR. T. P. HALLEY
Musical Monologue.....MR. T. P. HALLEY
GOD SAVE THE KING.

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GENERAL ADMISSION 80 CENTS.

SEP24.11



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Kaiser Indicted By Commandments.

New York.—"I had rather go before God, the Judge to-night in the person of any other son of humanity since time first began than in the person of that criminal of all criminals the German Emperor."

In those terms the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young concluded an indictment of Kaiser Wilhelm in the Bedford Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Young began his indictment by saying: "Some fools strewed violets on Nero's grave. The same variety of mortal will begin to condone Kaiser Wilhelm, whose star is fast declining and whose soul is so much blacker than Nero's, as his light was larger. Wilhelm stands indicted by the Ten Commandments."

"By the first since he made himself a god, exercising the divine right of the Hohenzollerns. By the second, because he set up the idol of Prussian militarism and would force the world to bow thereto. By the third, because of the blasphemy whereby he linked the name of the Almighty with his deeds of infamy. By the fourth in that he chose the Sabbath day for inaugurating his war on human liberty, and has stained each Lord's Day since with crimes against god and man."

"By the fifth in that he has bereaved more fathers and mothers than any other individual this ever lived. By the sixth, by what countless fields of death what millions of skeleton fingers point to him as the arch murderer of history. By the seventh was ever woman's chastity so violated as by his minions? By the eighth there testify stolen Belgium and Luxembourg and Poland, and feloniously taken parts of France and Russia."

"By the ninth in which stolen covenants between the nations has not the Kaiser lied. By the tenth, covetousness is his master passion. By that new commandment that ye love one another."

"This monster of frightfulness has breathed hate and inspired hate and begotten hate and would freeze the blood of all his subjects into one colossal clot of cruelty and blanch the remainder of mankind with stupefying fear."

Taking No Chances.

A potential German naval base in the Virgin Islands has been seized by the U. S. Alien Property Custodian and will be used for the needs of the American Navy and Customs Department. The base consists of land, buildings, docks, warehouses, large water tanks, cisterns, lighters, loading paraphernalia and coaling facilities, formerly owned by the Hamburg-American Line. In announcing seizure of the marine plant, which is at St. Thomas, Alien Property Custodian Palmer said that the fact that Germany considered it admitted of possibilities as a naval base "was shown by the fact that their principal building commanding the harbor is of reinforced concrete and the plaza in front of it is said to have an eight foot foundation of concrete, fit for gun emplacements." One of the reasons for the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States was the fact that St. Thomas offered a natural base for the defence of the Panama Canal, and it is the intention of the government to fortify the harbor and establish a naval station there.

Fritzie's Slimness

Attempts on the part of German prisoners to escape from the camp at Catterick, in Yorkshire, G.B., have been keeping the authorities very much on the alert lately. A few days ago two men were recaptured after a week's freedom. They were actually discovered in an aeroplane about to fly away. Their names are Walter Kleesberg and Max Marzinek. Although the surrounding country was thoroughly searched for a week nothing was seen of the men until an air mechanic spotted them sitting in an aeroplane in the ground of an aerodrome. The fugitives were fully equipped, even to goggles, as officers of the R.A.F., and at first they imposed on an air mechanic that a machine was being prepared for them to make a flight, when one of the men made a remark in a foreign accent, and so aroused suspicion. The mechanic detained them, and found that he had secured the missing prisoners. The prisoners stated that they were both tired of hanging about and feeding on potatoes and turnips. One of the men said they had spent the whole of the week-end in a corn field not far from the camp, and that they had hidden in a secluded spot in the field.

DECLINE IN PRICE.—Rabbits sold at 90 cents a brace to-day, a fall in price of 10 cents since the opening of the season.

Eggs are cheaper than meat, even at their highest, and there are many ways of serving them to take the place of meat, which ways will be found in any good cook book.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Bann Letters of Condolence.

By Richard Fletcher.

Can it be true that another honored form will be thrown on the dust heap of usage and that the letter of condolence will be eliminated in case the death of a loved one was hallowed by the glory of dying in battle? Are the proud and sad survivors of a military and naval hero to be spared the messages of sympathy in this new era, when we understand one another so well, that such communications are unnecessary? Perhaps, at last, mankind is realizing the true meaning of death and that much of the grief and the misery thereof, is without justification. Surely the mind-radiant philosophy will not deplore the sacrifice of life on the altar of freedom. Americans in their acceptance of this solemn duty have shown fortitude and courage to the last. Have the hard-tested people of the Allies, in Europe, therefore, it would seem that the old-fashioned letter of condolence would be abandoned and that a letter of praise and tender reflection would be more appropriate to the spirit of the day. At best, such letters re-open old wounds and bring to busy minds an ever-recurring sense of loss. There is no time for lament in this hour of approaching victory, and each hero who goes over the sea to oppose the brutal tyrant, must prefer that in his family there be a minimum of mourning and a maximum of war effort. In England at the present moment many of the announcements in the "Killed in Action" columns in the press bear the earnest request—"Friends, please no letters."—The Chronicle.

REID'S BOATS.

The Argyle leaving Placentia to-day on western route.
The Clyde left Campbellton at 9.50 a.m. yesterday.
The Dundee left King's Cove at 10 a.m. yesterday.
The Ethel north of Flower's Cove.
The Home not reported since leaving Lewisporte yesterday morning.
The Sagona north of Twillingate.
The Petrel not reported since leaving Port Union yesterday.
The Fogota leaving Placentia to-day.

Burred to Death by Bolsheviki.

London, Sept. 19.—The former Russian empress and three princesses, whose names are not reported, were burned to death about a month after the Russian emperor was shot, according to a story reaching London. The source of the story is given consideration in some quarters and an investigation has been started. After the former emperor was killed the women were taken on to an isolated village, according to the present report, made prisoners in a residence, and were there only a few days when a crowd of Bolsheviki attacked the house. The women barricaded the doors and the house was set on fire. All the persons in the house perished.

There have been various reports as to the fate of the former Russian empress and her daughters. A London newspaper on Sept. 12, reported that she and her four daughters had been murdered by the Bolsheviki. The report was denied a few days later by the Bolsheviki foreign minister.

NOTICE.—Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their REAL NAMES, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor refuses to accept any matter unless this rule is adhered to.



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M. S. POWER, D.D.S. (Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Graduate Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)
116 WATER ST. (opp. M. Chaplin's).
SEP24.11

Wilhelm and Nero.

The late King Oscar, of Sweden, about the time of the coronation of the Kaiser, spoke of the German Emperor as another Nero. This seemed a harsh judgment at the time, but the developments of the past five years have shown that the shrewd old King was wiser than his generation. The Roman Emperor has come down through the ages as the very same of bestiality and wickedness, largely probably because of his connection with the first persecution of Christians. Ernest Renan claims that Nero was not the maddest or most wicked but the vainest and most ridiculous sovereign whom ever the hazard of events has put into the foreground of history. He was a small poet, a poor actor and an amateur artist in all he undertook, and if all these attributes do not neatly fit the Kaiser, then there is no resemblance in the world. Renan says further concerning Nero:

In Nero there was something at once terrifying and grotesque, grandiose and absurd. . . . The fantasies of all centuries . . . were jostled chaotically together in his brain, the feeble brain of a mediocre but self-sufficient artist, to whom chance had granted the power to realize all his wildest dreams. Imagine a man with almost as much intelligence as one of the heroes of M. Victor Hugo, a Shrove Tuesday, merry Andrew, a mixture of lunatic, lackey and actor, invested with universal power, and charged with the task of governing the world.

He had not the black wickedness of Domitian, love of evil for the sake of evil; nor was he an extravagant prodigal of Caligula's type; he was a conscientious romanticist, an Emperor of comic opera, a melodramatic trembling before the applause of the gallery and making the gallery tremble. . . . The despots of the East, terrible and grave, had not these debauches of perverse aestheticism. . . . It was not enough for him to drive chariots in the circus, to bowl himself hoarse in public, to tour the provinces as a singer.

The repeated declarations of the Kaiser concerning his alleged direct and intimate partnership with Divinity, his boasts to his people that he would crush every form of opposition to his will, his wild tirades on the subject of Divine Right, his sermons uttered in direct words of Deity, and the noise of his pomp and peacockism of his ostentatious journeys to the East and elsewhere all show the parallelism in character and ideas of the old Pagan Roman and the "Most Christian" Kaiser to-day. Surely the time has passed for madmen to be permitted to sit on thrones and direct the destiny of nations.—Acadian Recorder.

"They Want To Go Back."

No matter whether their armies are advancing or retreating, no matter whether ground is being yielded or gained, no matter whether prisoners are being taken or lost, it is at the same to the German War Office: they always announce a victory for German arms and declare whatever they have done is exactly what they wanted to do. They are never surprised and never disappointed, always perfectly satisfied. The Kaiser's government has an official "decorator," as Mrs. Partington would say, whose business it is to paint the situation in such a manner as to allow public apprehension and to prepare the public minds for possible changes of position. This official camouflager is Captain Von Salzmann and in general he does his work well, but his latest effort is a most lugubrious one. Very naively he declares that "it does not lie in our hands to finish the war" and that after all, the Hindenburg Line is the best place for the German army to be, for it is the natural defensive position for the Continental German Empire." He adds that "Germany is fighting a defensive war, anyhow, Germany's geographical position making all her wars defensive even if in the beginning they are offensive." The captain even confesses that the taking of Paris and Calais would not materially alter the situation because the Allies always have the open sea behind them, and the loss of these cities would not bring the French to their knees. Much is hoped, however, from "the drawing of the Allies into that frightful waste (Picardy) so that they may be held fast before the Hindenburg Line." He confesses also that it is nonsense to talk of the Allies being exhausted for the Allies have about the whole world at their disposal. All this means a good deal, for it is tantamount to a confession that the Teuton does not have much faith in his ability to stop the British and French reinforced tremendously as they have been by the splendid troops of America who have already made their shining mark in the conflict, and the Berlin authorities are preparing their people for the worst, even though keeping a good face on in the meantime. War conditions have reached that stage when "Victory talk" has become difficult even for the Teuton.—Acadian Recorder.

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And the Worst is Yet to Come



The Generosity of the Poor.

The Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—I have been rather interested in the correspondence between Mrs. Julia Salter Earle and Mrs. Mary Whelan.

Reading the different letters, the following statements appear to stand out before others.
First. Mrs. Earle in her first communication states the girl is 10 or 11 years. In her second letter she admits that the girl gave her age as 13 years. Mrs. Whelan states she is between 15 and 16 years. Now it really does not matter whether she is 10 or 13 years—her age has no bearing on the case. But as a simple statement of fact, which is the more likely to be correct, Mrs. Whelan who mothered the girl for two years, and probably knows all about her antecedents, Mrs. Earle who contradicts herself and who probably never heard of the girl until last week?

Second. Mrs. Whelan states the girl went to school the first day after the holidays and that she intends staying there.
To any sensible man or woman it would appear unreasonable for Mrs. Whelan to suggest to the girl that it would be better to work a couple of weeks and then the price of a pair of winter clothes. Inferentially, did it not indicate his intention of sending her to school, for the winter at least, and that he intended feeding and clothing her? At this time Mrs. Earle had not appeared on the scene at all. Judging the letters I am sure if Mr. Whelan knew of Mrs. Earle's intention of paying board and clothing expenses he would never have made the suggestion.

Third. About the girl herself. Is she to be believed in implicitly? Mrs. Whelan states she ran away from Western Orphanage on two occasions. Does not this in itself speak volumes. If her nature could not respond to the kind, gentle treatment of good Nuns, I fear she must be a hardhearted, wayward girl.
Fourth. Mrs. Earle inquires ill-treatment on the part of Mrs. Whelan. The girl herself gives the title to this charge, for Mrs. Whelan states she came back to her on three different occasions.

Mr. Editor, I have a great regard for the working man. I go in and out amongst them a lot and I can safely say that for single-minded charity and generosity there are none to equal that of the poor towards one another. It is an old saying, "there is none so generous as the poor," and I know it for a fact. I have seen unexampled scores of times.

Mrs. Whelan, true to the traditions of her class, takes the girl to her heart and keeps her for two years and thinks she has done nothing out of the ordinary. Mrs. Earle equally kind and generous does all that is in her power to do, but she writes a letter of self-glorification to the papers telling us of her good deeds.

Yours truly,
ANTI-SENTIMENTALIST.
Sept. 23, 1918.

Two Things Wanted.

The first is a decent Government, one who will not only do their duty by the State but will also help out (assist) their fellowman. The other thing wanted—and very much wanted—is a living wage for that body of well-servants who are doing the public work of the country.

A casual glance will show the most observant just what the state of affairs is regarding the civil servant is day.
To ask the mechanic, the laborer, the clerk, the artisan what he wage to-day, and what he is still further asking for, and mark you, sir, will then question the average civil servant, and ask him what he gets for good work he is giving to all our people at large.

Is it not a crying shame when on contrasting the wages of the civil official with that of any other paid citizen, we find that the Government pays only half of what every other out-employer of labor pays.
Now, in the name of common justice, is the civil servant living on what? How is he doing it? It is quite a problem, as I proved in my letter of yesterday, and yet a magnanimous Government is expecting the official "get along" and to say nothing more of it.

Again, this waiting the arrival of Mr. Lloyd in the hope that he will raise the salaries of the half-starved civil employees. What nonsense. What a farce. What a travesty of human right and justice.
What does this "missing" Premier do? He grows rich and prominent and is assured of his thousands a year and the knowledge that a body of men look eagerly to his coming is going to accelerate (one step) the way Doctor.
Again, I ask, and I speak for a large number of underpaid, struggling officials, why doesn't the Acting Premier do something now? Can't he make a start? If he doesn't some of us will wreck and perhaps then he will be done.
"SQUARE DEAL."
Number 23rd, 1918.